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Coeds Seek Queen Title At Dance

Saturday, Jan. 23 is the date set for the annual "Snowball" sponsored jointly by Theta Gamma and Delta Omicron. "A dreamy setting of a winter wonderland" will provide the theme for the first formal dance of '54 here at HIT.

Delta Omicron is planning the decorations for the Starlight Hoop of the Sheraton Hotel. The girls have also procured late permissions for Kate Gleason residents who attend the dance.

Jack Nunn and his orchestra will provide dance music to put the romantic couples in a mellow mood.

Don Nagle, social chairman of Theta Gamma tells us, "No less than eight lovely campus co-eds will be vying for the jeweled crown that will adorn the head of the 'Theta Gamma Sweetheart' of 1954."

"In addition, the Sweetheart will be presented with a gift that she may keep from the crowning occasion. It is hoped that the crown and photos of the candidates may be displayed in the Eastman Building prior to the dance."

"Balloting will be done by the members of Theta Gamma, as it is to be their sweetheart."

The crown will be retained so that future winners may wear it during the ceremony for the coveted crown.



Carl S. Hallauer, executive vice president of Bausch and Lomb, presents a plaque commemorating 125 years of distinguished service in the field of education by the Rochester Institute of Technology to James E. Gleason, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of RIT. Photo by Dean D. Zeeb

C of C Cites RIT For Anniversary

Commemoration of its 125th anniversary by the Rochester Institute of Technology set the stage for the sixty-sixth annual dinner of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday Jan. 5.

Presentation of a plaque to HIT by Carl S. Hallauer, executive vice-president of Bausch and Lomb Corp., highlighted the occasion. James E. Gleason, chairman of the Institute's Board of Trustees, accepted the plaque commemorating the Institute's 125 years of distinguished service in the field of education.

The dinner, attended by approximately 700 of Hochester's business and industrial executives, marked the opening of a year in which HIT hopes to further extend its hospitality and acquaint the public with the record that it has held in accepting community responsibilities in the past.

RIT has been progressing since the time it was founded as the Hochester Athenaeum in 1891, acquired its present name in 1944, and was authorized to grant the

bachelor of science degree in 1953. Plans are already underway for the further development of the immediate needs of the school.

A new Graphic Arts Building, a gymnasium, a men's dormitory, a student union, and a new building for the School for American Craftsmen are soon to be built under the new expansion program with a large part of the Greater Alumni Fund being used to help finance them.

Throughout the anniversary year, the following events will be among the highlights.

March—Management Convocation (Evening Division).

May—Day School Convocation.

June—Annual faculty and staff

August—Craft School Convocation dinner.

November—High School Day Open House.

Sometime before the end of 1954—Breaking of ground for the building of a new gymnasium.

Initial distribution of the anniversary booklet, a synopsis of the Institute's history, was a main feature on the agenda the evening of the dinner. The Choralliers of HIT, under the direction of Philip Kaufman, added to the evening's program with a few selections.

LAST CHANCE . . .

Salon Chairman of the Camera Club, Irvin Pobborovsky, reminds all prospective entrants that Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1954 is the last day for entering prints and color slides in the Camera Club's Winter Salon.

Alumni Fund Tops \$10,000; Contributions Encouraging

Pledges and gifts to the Greater Alumni Fund total \$10,450 with 616 givers according to the latest report. This is equivalent to providing an endowment of \$275,000.

Pledges continue to come in daily at an encouraging rate but many more givers are needed if the \$40,000 (\$1,000,000 in endowment) goal is to be reached this year.

In commenting on campaign results, Haymond E. Olson, general chairman, pointed out that volume giving is needed to put the campaign over the top. "The contributions that have been made are most encouraging and heartening," said Olson.

"I sincerely hope that those alumni who have not pledged will take a careful look at their own situation and then pledge whatever they feel they can afford," he appealed.

"This campaign and its splendid goals are vital to the Institute and to each and every alumnus," he emphasized.

Olson praised the special gifts workers and the Number Sevens for the fine job they have done.

Booklet Marks RIT Progress

RIT and the Advertising Council of Hochester in a cooperative project has produced the anniversary booklet for the Institute.

The booklet, published in conjunction with the year marking a century and a quarter of service by the school, acknowledges each of the Institute's departments in the text in addition to other related information about the school. Together with this, a message from Dr. Ellingson, president of RIT, a brief look at the future, and a list of important happenings during the life of the Institute in chronological order were compiled to make the booklet. Its first public distribution was at the initial opening of the anniversary year at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 5.

A limited number of copies of this booklet are available. Students desiring copies will be able to acquire them and a mailing envelope, if so desired, at the Public Relations Office.

A special committee formed in the Advertising Council was responsible for the general planning and guidance of the project. Richard Williamson Associates took charge of the design and layout. Norman M. Howden of Charles L. Humrill and Co., Inc. submitted the text, and DuBois Press did the printing. Photographs and composition were done in the Department of Photography and the Department of Printing at HIT.



Putting up the new Printing Week poster are Ronald Reid, Printing student who did the design, and Instructors Carolyn Ekstrom and Donald Ritchie. Miss Ekstrom supervised the layout and Mr. Ritchie, the presswork.

Printing Week Featured

Diplomat, statesman, author, inventor, and printer was Benjamin Franklin. It is in the last capacity that we pay honor to Benjamin Franklin during the week beginning Jan. 17 and ending Jan. 23.

Each year on the anniversary of this many-talented man, the Printing Industry of America sponsors a week-long show to further educate the public in the intricacies of the printed word that they take so much for granted.

Last year Printing Education Week here in Rochester was sponsored by the local printers and the Department of Printing. Approximately 1,500 people saw the exhibits that were prepared in the classrooms and laboratories of the Department of Printing. Graphically it presented word and the multi-colored plates

that are viewed by millions of people every day. This year no special observance of Printing Week is planned at the Institute. Just what has been planned by the printing industry of the city this reporter has not been able to ascertain. But the Institute will not be without some representation for Printing Education Week.

Printing Education Week's poster for 1954 were designed by Donald Heid of the Department of Printing. The plates were made in the engraving laboratory, and it was printed in the Cylinder Press Laboratory.

Dean's List Honors Students

The inauguration of a Dean's List which will go into effect at the end of this semester is something new added in '54.

The policies of this Dean's List are thus:

1. That a grade-point average of 3.25 would be necessary for the student to be included on the Dean's List. Only full-time AAS or BS degree candidates would be considered for inclusion on this List.
2. That a student under disciplinary action or on probation should not be included on this List.
3. That a student with any letter grade below C for a particular quarter or block, or taking any courses which were make-ups for Incompletes or previously failed courses, would not be included on this List.
4. That the names of the students on the List would be given public recognition through the individual departments, the RIT Reporter and the local and hometown newspapers.
5. That for the first List, full-time departments would use the end-of-semester grades in computing grade-point averages, and those departments on a three-quarter system will use freshman and block grades for second and third year students. The deadline for submitting grade-point averages for this List is Feb. 22, 1954.
6. That, beginning in the fall of 1954, the Dean's List will be published once each quarter.

Dance Opens New Year

Alpha Psi opened the 1954 social season with a dance celebrating the 124th anniversary of HIT Friday night Jan. 8 in the Eastman Lounge.

Chuck Monachino and his orchestra provided the music. Refreshments were served.

Decorations were in silver and blue, the sorority's as well as the school's colors, and in keeping with the anniversary theme.

EDITORIAL

125 Years of Progress

As we leave the year 1953 and enter 1954 we look back with great pride to the accomplishments of the year just past.

Although 1953 was perhaps a most outstanding year in the progress of the Rochester Institute of Technology because of the acquirement of new materials and methods and the permission to grant a B.S. degree, we feel it is only a drop in the bucket compared to the year it is now in.

This year, the year of the celebration of the 125th anniversary of RIT, promises to be nothing short of the greatest, with a new gymnasium to be started, a promise of other buildings in the future, and many gatherings with people in industry so they may help us celebrate our anniversary.

From the time the first foundation for the Institute was started with the Rochester Athenaeum in 1829 continual but uneven progress has been made. In 1891 the Rochester Athenaeum and the Mechanics Institute merged to form the Rochester Atheneum and Mechanics Institute. Then in 1944 the name was changed to the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The Institute has grown to include 11 departments covering almost all the most technical branches in industry.

We have a daytime enrollment of some 1,400 students and an evening enrollment of approximately 4,000.

This means that we are the second largest educational institution in Rochester. The contribution to the betterment of the community is, of course, immeasurable but it is enough that local industry continually looks to our graduates for employment at their firms.

As we enter the year of the 125th anniversary we have much to celebrate and much to look forward to.

Bargain Day at RIT

Would you like to have \$10 worth of entertainment for nothing?

Here is how you can do it. Tonight there is a basketball game between RIT and Fredonia at the Jefferson gym. Tomorrow there is a wrestling match between RIT's wrestlers and those from Waynesburg. The record with them is one loss so this promises to be a good contest.

Turnouts at the basketball team's at-home games to present have been very good and those that go once, want to go again. One reason they are so popular is because every seat is just like ringside.

This is a good weekend to get behind your teams and give them the extra push they need to put the teams on the winning side. Come on down to the gym and see for yourself if it isn't worth \$10.

Deeds Worth Recognition

A vote of thanks goes from us to the campus social organizations who contributed so freely of their time and money to show underprivileged children a good time this Christmas. Their help to social organizations did not go unnoticed either.

We feel that you are doing a tremendous job in building up the reputation of your organizations as well as RIT. We do not mean that you did these deeds for the purpose of building a reputation or even for personal gain because we know it was purely a charitable gesture. In doing these things, though, you help yourselves as well as those who receive the direct attention.

Keep up the good work and let us know if we can help.



PARADE OF OPINION

Compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press

Discover ...

It's natural, it's nice, but it's hard on the nerves—wondering what traits put you in demand as a date. To clinch the matter, the November issue of *Pageant* magazine presents the results of some carefully documented polls, taken in recent months at several colleges and universities. Results are tabulated as follows:

1. What girls want in a boy.

2. What boys want in a girl. In both cases, top date-traits are:

1. Be smooth in manners, appearance.

2. Know how to dance well.

Willingness to neck and "go all the way" are far down on the list, but farthest down, concludes the survey in *Pageant*, is "coming from the right family," and being prominent in social activities.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Reporter*:

Let's keep the colors up. It seems to me that with the available facilities the *Reporter* has at its disposal, a more consistent use of colors could be maintained throughout our schedule of *Reporter* publications.

In the past it seems we have had a minimum of colored issues and all the while our four-color offset press was beckoning, but somehow most of the issues were published in black and white.

One would think under such circumstances that colored inks were rationed or else the *Reporter* staff could not see beyond the realm of black and white printing. Or is it that the pressmen are afraid of a little extra register work and wash ups?

At any rate our Thanksgiving issue seemed to go over big with the added help of the cleverly done color job on the front page.

Other well done multicolor, eye catcher issues from past publications were, for example: The issue which shone forth with the Ektachrome process colors of the Spring Weekend, which was published in April, 1951.

If the *RIT Reporter* is to continue to rate "All American" at the annual collegiate press judging and rank first place once again, I think an all-important, and possibly a deciding factor in the judging would be the advantage of our accessibility to multicolor printing. If any collegiate press can do it, HIT certainly would be the most likely, with all its available printing equipment.

If there is a reasonable explanation for not having more color in the future issues of the *Reporter*, would those in charge kindly elucidate and state their defense, for us poor overly dosed

readers of the monotonous black and white.

Editor's Note: *The RIT Reporter* staff intends to keep color in as many issues as possible. Reasons for not having color in all issues are partly because of technical difficulties in reproduction. Other times there simply was no one to do the color separation and art work.

The Editors

Thanks from U of R

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this means to extend thanks to a group of RIT students. Members of a service organization from your school appeared at our Multiple Sclerosis Association Christmas party the night of Dec. 8 at the Monroe County Home and did a wonderful job. Most of them had never heard of Multiple Sclerosis, I'm sure, but they saw there the ravages of a little known but quite common disease which seems to strike most often in their age bracket.

Your boys pushed beds, got helpless patients in and out of wheel chairs, served refreshments, and cleaned up the auditorium after the party. You should be very proud of a group of young fellows such as this, giving of their time and strength to help those less fortunate. They bring credit to RIT and I hope the organization receives the support of your student body.

Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for your help.

Sincerely yours,

HOMAN L. SPEEGLE

Track and Swimming Coach, U of R, Past President, Rochester Area Multiple Sclerosis Ass'n,

Tech SPEAKS

QUESTION

What were the New Year resolutions that you made this year?

Jack Matott...

AD Freshman:

When I'm 18, I plan not to get kicked out of Duffy's. I also resolved not to participate in any activities such as the raid on the girl's dorm that was held last year, and not to go with any more girls from General Hospital.

Bob Bernhard ...

Elec Freshman:

I'm going to stop day dreaming in class and do my homework once in a while. I might even crack a book in psychology. That will probably be the first resolution I will break though. I didn't want to make any others because I know I would break them anyway, and that is so depressing.

Barbara Resso

Commerce Freshman:

I have turned over a new leaf and I am going to study this year. I am not taking in as many events as I used to. So far I haven't broken my resolution and I do think it will last for a long time.

Sally Lara

Photo Senior:

I resolve not to give my dear Pictorial Journalism instructor a hard time for the remaining semester. I know that he will appreciate this. I also resolved to walk my dog for 15 minutes every Sunday. Of course I will have company on these walks so this will be an easy resolution to keep.

Pete Turner ...

Photo Senior:

I resolved to stay away from women for the rest of the year. If I do this I will be able to save some money, get some well-needed sleep, and put more time on my homework so that I can bring my grades up.

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Chatterbox -

RIT students love to talk. What do they talk about? Everything from Mar^yland Monroe to the latest Kinsey report. Let's look back and see what was worth talking about in 1953.

Theta Gamma's annual Snowball. Another is coming up next Saturday, be sure to get yourself a date and go to the first formal of 1954 ... the girl frosh in their cute little pledge hats, and their acceptance of the ridicule and humiliations of a lowly pledge ... dancing to the "Heart to Heart" music of Elliott Lawrence at Kappa Sig's "Sweetheart Ball" ... singing "It is Elliott Lawrence Time" to the tune of "It's Howdy Doody Time" ... the truly great sportsmanship shown by the faculty at "Sports-night" last March ... Spring Weekend and the girls' determination to wear their summer formals no matter what the weather

Intersorority Ball, with the girls becoming aggressive and asking the boys ... the so called "panty raid" on Kate Gleason with our newly elected Student Council President being hauled away in a paddy wagon, along with 20 other school leaders, including the past president of Gamma Phi and the "veep" of Kappa Sig ... The fearful anticipation of the girls, as they all watched from their windows, and their feelings of despair when the boys finally gave up, for the girls were all in favor of the boys getting in ... the many attempts at Kate Gleason to have a Bunny Hop at 1:00 a.m. in the morning, in which the whole dormitory would participate ... the silent treatment given the girls at Kate Gleason, who do not confess to unruly behavior, summery June, with each girl keeping her fingers crossed, hoping she might get asked to one of the fraternity dances ... the last minute parties at Jake's before final exams ... the Awards Assembly where the hard workers of the school received recognition ... burning the midnight oil as exams stared us in the face ... long awaited summer vacation ... saying good-bye to our college romances and going home to revive a few old ones ... swimming at the lake ... Acquiring a tan, such as the one Bud Husizky came back with.

September, and back to Rochester ... seeing old friends and realizing how much we'd missed them ... welcoming the frosh with open arms, because they really are a great bunch ... Dorm Formal in October, with girls

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breaking the ice by asking the boys ... **Open House with the girls** trying to impress their beaus by showing off their culinary talents ... pledge hats being worn by the freshmen boys, who dared to go through- the hazing of pledging ... the serenades at Kate Gleason ... (we haven't had too many this year. How about a few extras from the next pledge group ?) ... the break in pledging when so called pledges Norm Razwon and Fred Steinbeck went up to Mr. Bellune, sir, who
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Runner-up Ed Meyers (right) congratulates Ping Pong Tournament winner, Ramon Ordoveza. (Austin photo)

Ordoveza Cops Tourney

Pi Club's second annual ping pong tournament was won by Johnny Ordoveza (Pr). The tournament was held in the Clark Lounge, before Christmas vacation. In the final match, Ordoveza defeated Ed Myers (Ph), in three out of four games. The opening game was won by Ordoveza, the second by Meyers, and the third and fourth were credit-

ed to Ordoveza. All four games were very close. There wasn't more than a five-point lead by either man throughout the finals.

Johnny was ping pong champion of all printing industries in the Philippines last year, before coming to this country to attend RIT.

In the semi-finals, Meyers defeated Joel DeMarco, and Ordo-

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Army, Sickness Hit Fencers

Tech fencers are facing their share of problems as the time approaches for their opening contest. The team may be weakened by losing members to the Army, hospitalized students, and changes in block.

Fencing Coach Harold Florescue announced that he is on a last-minute hunt for new interested men contenders to replace Paul Okrent of the saber team who at the present time is recovering from illness in a New York City hospital. It is hoped that Paul will be back soon to take up the cutlass where he left off and finish out the season.

Another all-important loss to the men's squad will be that of Bernie Boston of the epee team when he leaves at the end of the month in response to a summons by Uncle Sam. Bernie is the co-captain of the men's squad, along with Ir^v Kaplin.

It is the hope of Coach Florescue that Bernie will be with us

long enough to enter the opening match against Syracuse on Jan. 30. If by chance he cannot, then it will be the rough task of recruiting two new men on short notice in order to be capable of entering the contest by Jan. 30. Coach Florescue emphasized that if this happens it will not be the first time, because similar situations have occurred in previous years and in spite of it we have come up with winning top notch fencers who started merely as emergency substitutes but finished by the end of the season in the Amateur Fencers League of America, tournament as winners.

Since the end of Christmas recess, the women's squad has been weakened



Fenced In—This did not faze Bob Klos of Rochester Tech who moved in to score one of the baskets that defeated Paul Smith and gave RIT its first win of the season.

(Pete Turner Photo)

Grapplers Defeat Buffalo, Wrestle Waynesburg Pa.

RIT wrestlers will meet Waynesburg at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Jefferson High to try to beat them for the first time.

The only other time that the two colleges met was in 1952 when Waynesburg thrashed HIT 15 to 9.

RIT scored a 28-5 triumph over Buffalo in the opening contest here at home

Jim Cargononi pinned Bob Uhl in 57 seconds of the first period giving HIT the fastest five points of the contest.

Others who scored pins were Tech's Hamon Ordoveza, over Bob Balon in 2:33 of the first period, Joe Falardeau who pinned Burt Hanch in 6:33 of the third period.

Other victories were scored by Jerry Hortop who decisioned Joe Girard, and Mike Desiderio decisioned Dick Barry.

The only match won by Buffalo was a decision by Don Miller over Pete White. He grappled three points for his team, the most won by a U of B wrestler during the contest.

The last two meets January 8 and 9 were against Case and Baldwin-Wallace. The detail of both of these meets will be published in the next Reporter along with the results of tomorrow's contest.

Fredonia To Test Hoopsters Tonite

Tonight the basketball squad will play Fredonia State Teachers College at Jefferson.

HIT topped Paul Smith's 71-68 for Tech basketball's first triumph of the 53-54 season but bowed to McMasters the next day 67-61.

Tonight's home game against Fredonia will be the number 31 since 1934 and to present the records show that both teams have won 15 games.

In the game with Smith's team Captain Bob Klos paced the HIT quint to its first success in three starts by scoring 19 points.

HIT kept at least a three-point lead all the way. Smith's Murray Stoddard was high scorer with 21 points.

HIT, after trailing 26-22 at halftime, surged to a 42-40 edge at the close of the third period and to a 47-43 lead in the final portion at Jefferson only to lose out by a final score of 67-61.

McMasters' guard Wrigglesworth contributed nine points in final three minutes of play to strip the Hochester quint and take the game.

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CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΘΓ With the closing of year, Theta Gamma held its annual Christmas party for the children at the Montgomery Youth Center Dec. 12. Ed Watson handed out the presents in his traditional Santa Claus outfit. We served ice cream and cookies plus some punch and Tom Tietjen showed some cartoon movies. The kids as well as the members had a good time.

Dec. 16, Theta Gamma held a pledge banquet at the Colony Restaurant for all our new brothers. After the dinner the new brothers were familiarized with some of our plans for the coming months.

We really hope you won't forget us on Jan. 23. That is the Theta Gamma-Delta Omicron "Snow on the Starlight Roof of the Hotel Sheraton. Music will be furnished by Jack Nunn and his orchestra. The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of our sweetheart. Tickets are \$3.75 per couple and are now on sale.

ΓΦ Members of Gamma Phi greeted the new year with an initiation dinner for their new brothers at the Spring House Jan. 7. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful turkey dinner and the solemn initiation which followed.

Our Christmas party for the kids at General Hospital went over bigger than ever. 41 children became the guests of the fraternity. Ice cream and candy were served, and "Tiny" Hoss, dressed as Santa Claus, thrilled the kids when he presented each of them with gifts.

We wish Theta Gamma and Delta Omicron the best of luck with their "Snowball" which is coming up next Sat. Lets all break out our tuxes and formals and make this one the swell dance it has always been in the past.

Some of the brothers have joined forces on the basketball court in conjunction with an interfraternity basketball tournament to be held before wrestling matches.

ΚΣΚ Old Saint Nick made a surprise appearance before a group of underprivileged children while Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Up were throwing Christmas parties at public school No. 3 and Huber House. When the children's idol, with his huge protruding belly and fluffy snow-white beard made his entrance the children sprang from their seats, their hearts uplifted and the eyes of all gazed upon the unexpected visitor.

He walked down the aisle waving and smiling, and with him came the spirit of Christmas which permeated itself into the hearts and minds of the boys and girls; for, after receiving their gifts, many of the boys and girls wrapped up their cookies and left their gifts intact so that they could give them to their brothers and sisters who were unable to attend. Clutching their gifts in their tiny hands, the children regretfully made their exit.

ΑΨ Alpha Psi began its activities for the new year with a dance in honor of RIT's 125th Anniversary. It was held in the Eastman Lounge and music was furnished by Chuck Monachino and his band. There was a big turn-out and everyone had a good time.

Pledging began on Jan. 11 and will end with a dinner at Loranzo's on Jan. 25.

Alpha Psi is pledging 34 girls this year. This is the largest pledge class in our history and we are hoping it will be our best.

ΣΚΑ We would like to wish everyone a belated "Happy New Year".

Our second semester calendar is beginning to fill up. So far, we have an alumni tea, a cabin party, a barbecue and a beach party scheduled. Watch for future dates in our Greek Talk column.

We are having a sleigh ride on Feb. 16 for our members and pledges.

Our pledge banquet is scheduled for Jan. 27.

ΔΟ The girls of ΔΟ would like to thank those members of Theta Gamma who helped to make Christmas merry for two needy families to which food and gifts were presented by the members of ΔΟ.

The sisters of Delta Omicron and the members of Theta Gamma would like to invite everyone to their annual "Snowball" dance which is to be held Jan. 23, at the Hotel Sheraton. Music will be provided by Jack Nunn and his orchestra. Final plans are now underway to make this one of the big events of the year.

ΔΟ welcomed their future sisters at the weekly meeting held Jan. 6. The new pledges are Ann McGaffery, Judy Anderson, Marsha Kaplan, Bette Bassett, Pamela Quick, and Barbara Stupp.

See you at the "Snowball"!



Frank Vetare (Photo) as he appeared on the "You can be a star" T.V. show Dec. 17. Curtis Photo

WEATHER

VANE

BILL RUMMEL

In an earlier edition of the Reporter, this column made certain statements in regard to the attitude of students concerning RIT. The article stirred up very much controversy. As a result I have been severely criticized, ridiculed, and congratulated from many different and varied students. In the preceding issue a student who chose to remain anonymous demanded publicly that I apologize. However, he failed to state what I should apologize for.

The writer of that letter immediately took for granted that I pinned down a distinct group of students and that I did so unjustly. Actually, if he had read the article more thoroughly, it is plain after the very first sentence that the statements which followed were directed only at students who practice "open pessimism and ridicule against instructors, policies, equipment, as a matter of fact everything connected with RIT."

In my estimation, this is what pertained to particular individuals and if the shoe fits, put it on!

Tour SAC Shops

As guest of the School for American Craftsmen, the Geneseo State Teachers College faculty visited HIT last Saturday at 10 a.m.

Primarily intent upon observing the craftsmen and their work, the teachers moved successively through each shop in a tour led by Lawrence Copeland.

Carnegie Room

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Harris Seybold Installs

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In line with the advancement of Graphic Arts at RIT, Harris Seybold of Cleveland, Ohio placed a new Offset Press in the Printing Department Jan. 6.

The press which turns out an estimated 6,500 sheets per hour, can take pages up to and including 17 by 22 inches. Its retail price is \$10,000.

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Chatterbox - Jo Italiano (Continued from Page 3)

was watching TV at KG, patted him on the cheek and said "hello Max."

The pink elephant built by Theta Gamma, which rated a picture in the *Democrat and Chronicle* ... the first Fall Weekend at HIT sponsored by Gamma Phi ... December with the sororities and fraternities donating gifts to a needy family ... Mary Ann Cross impersonating Eartha Kitt at the Christmas Tea, and doing a very good job of it ... John Riehl taking leave of his favorite hangout ... Buddy Fiorito and Ray Faller encouraging pledge Dewhirst to share in a little friendly mischief ... **my friendly chats with Bill Rummel in the Reporter office**, every Monday afternoon ... Bob Pelloquin doing the Bunny Hop at one of the mixers ... Andy Shantz being an all around sport, no matter what ... Phyllis Burke thinking nothing of driving home for dinner ... Bob Dlugokenski having the sharpest belt and tie set on campus ... Lenny Hothstein and Joanne Montemorano winning the jitterbug contest at ΔΟ's mixer ... Hudy Sheehan still getting around, even with his broken ankle ... a cold morning in October at 12 a.m. with Joan Lenz, Arline Levin, Sally Parr, Marry Ingersoll, Pat S an son e, June Kayser, and L a u' r a Thompson coming up to my room and pulling my bed apart, with me in it ... Doc Wolfe's suspicious looks each time I approach him ... Bill Ritchie trying to make the ceremony of getting pinned, what Tommy Manville is doing to **matrimony . . . Margee Bennett, Patty Jackson, and Peggy Fitzpatrick** feeding their midnight visitor from the sixth floor ... Joe Clay being awarded the goof-off pledge title ... Kenny "Dizzy" Hale dancing with all the girls in the back room at Jake's ... Pete Turner being nice enough to return the property of others ... Bill Hamlin and Sue Potter get-

ting engaged over Christmas vacation ... Terry Moio and Jackie Purcell welcoming visitors into their reception hall on the second floor ... Paul Baache and Willie Wright getting ready for a fire drill at the boys dorm ... Pat Putney greeting her visitor and shutting the door very quickly, after seeing who it is, one Sunday afternoon in early October ... Don Koenig having other people's property hanging in his room ... Bernie Boston and Lee Gillan investing in a new spotlight, when the old one wears out ... Sunshine Luft getting a serenade from the sixth floor of KG ... hard working Dave Homeier LaVerne William "Loverboy" Bowman ... Dean Zeeb's ability to always have a date, whether it be buddy or otherwise ... block changes creating its advantages and disadvantages ... Nat Green willing to jitterbug at a minute's notice ... Do Miller, Mary Ingersoll, Mo Moore and their other partner in crime, on that fateful night ... Kenny Daniels taking over where his brother left off ... Hod Curtis being a 'strict' pledge master ... John Lapomarda, a great guy to have around ... watching George Deitz "out on the veranda" and doing his best to take the title from one of his tall fraternity brothers ... Helen Albertine, and her original ideas ... Gail Crannell, a cute lass with glasses.

This is what we talked about last year. All in all, 1953 was certainly a great year at HIT. It had its romances and its heartaches; it had its laughter and tears. Some of us grew up and became more understanding. It was a great year and we're out to make 1954 a greater one yet.

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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

CLASS OF 1918

Laura Morey Miner (Mrs.) (Art) wrote that she planned to move to Patchogue, L. I., where her husband is executive vice-president of the bank. Both her sons have graduated from Princeton and served in the Army. She has two granddaughters. Every summer she teaches ceramics at Sea Pines Camp, East Brewster, Cape Cod. She is also active in Garden Club work and a member of the Republican County Committee.

CLASS OF 1939

Evelyn Sappenfield Mohr (FA) sends the accompanying snapshot of her twin boys, Karl and John. They can keep their



mother busy, even though she has had long experience in stepping lively as dietitian at the widely known Hawthorn Restaurant in Indianapolis before she "retired" to devote her full time

to homemaking. Address: Mrs. Charles E. Mohr, 5645 Crestview, Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASS OF 1947

Gayle Owen Harmes (FA) dropped in one day this fall with her six-month-old daughter, Sheila Ann. Gayle and her husband have bought a new home in the Kodak Park section. Her husband is employed at Kodak. Address: Mrs. Alfred H. Harmes, 27 Vista Dr., Rochester 13.

CLASS OF 1948

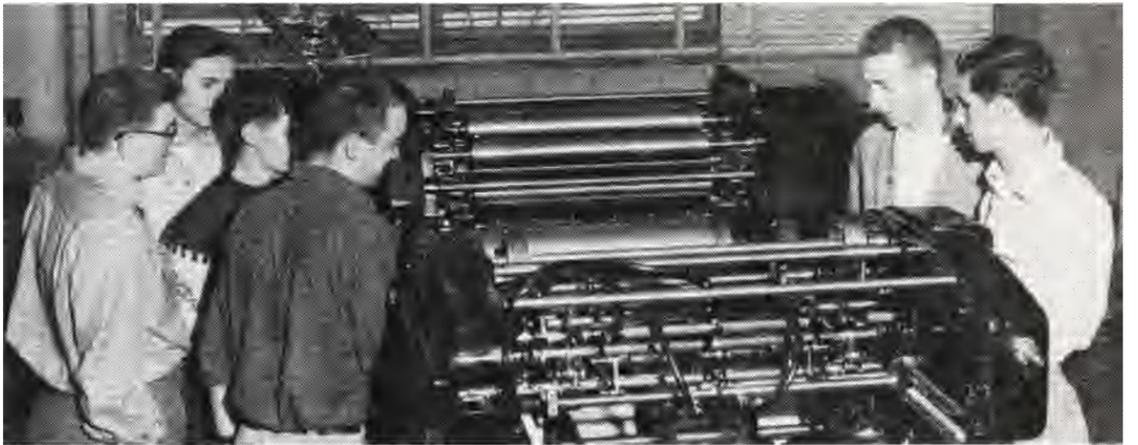
Sharing an award of \$1,000 for a suggestion at Kodak was Samuel Sedam (Eve. Elec) who was given the award for a new method in reducing damage to photographic paper.

CLASS OF 1951

Carolyn Manthey (FA) has returned to the hospital dietetics field as an assistant dietitian at Buffalo Children's Hospital. Carolyn was previously employed in industrial cafeteria work at Sylva Electric. Address: 77 South Drive, Eggertsville, N. Y.

Alex Luxeder (Pr) called at the Institute last week. He has

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(Left to right) Robert Carleton, Walter Wasilenko, Jerry Wright, Don Callanan, William O'Hara, and LeRoy DiSanto inspect newly installed Harris Seibold press in Department of

Printing. Callanan, Printing student and graduate of West High School of Auburn, showed students from the Auburn school through the Department of Printing. Jan. 6.

Additional Contributors to New Alumni Fund

Names of donors to the Greater Alumni Fund will appear in each issue of the Reporter for the duration of the campaign. Key to the departmental names follows: Applied Art (Art); Architectural (Arch); Chemistry (Chem); Commerce (Com); Construction Supervision (CS); Domestic Art (DA); Electrical (Elec); Evening School (ES); Food Administration (FA); Home Economics (HE); Lunch Room Management (LMT); Mechanical (Meth); Normal Industrial Training (NIA); Normal Manual Training (NMT); Printing (Pr); Photography (Ph); Retailing (Ret); School for American Craftsmen (SAC); Staff and Faculty of Day and

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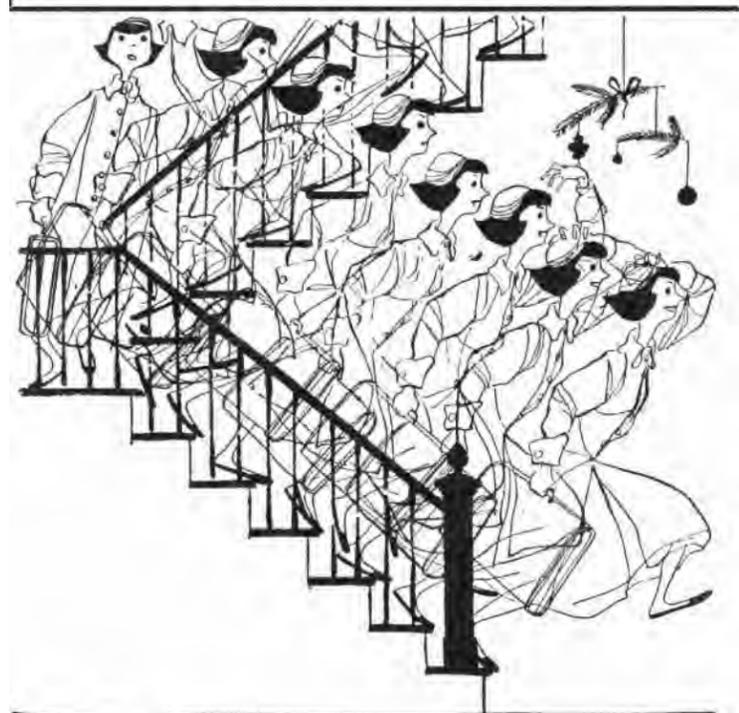
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- Fitzgerald, Herbert—Mgt '27
- Foley, M. Catherine—FA '53
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- Forsyth, Lynn—Elec '26
- Forster, Mildred—HE '26
- Foss, Mrs. Carl—Art '50 (nee Joan Henry)
- Fox, Donald—Mech '43
- Fralonardo, Gene B.—Mech '50
- French, Kenneth—Elec '42
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- Gardner, V.L.—Pr '44
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- Gifford, Ernest—Art '40
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- Gitelman, Natalie—Art '52
- Gordon, Alda W.—HE '28
- Gotts, Donald—Elec '33
- Graves, Ernest—Chem '50
- Gregway, Jo Anne—Pr '52
- Greninger, Mrs. Elmer—Ph '40 (nee Janice Bradley)
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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

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just been discharged from the U. S. Army and is now seeking employment with a printing concern in Ohio. Alex is married and has one child.

Willis Knapp (Ph) has finished his stretch with the army and returned to civilian life.

Walter (Terry) Thurn (Ph) has done it again. Terry won a \$100 Savings Bond in the 1953 *Photography* magazine International Picture Contest.

Jim Amos, (Ph) formerly a technical representative for Kodak, is now in the army and by the time this appears will be located at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Wilbert Foss (Ph) is another who has left Uncle Sam after a period of service in Germany, and plans to enter Indiana University.

Donald Smith (Chem) is now attending Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He was married on Dec. 26, 1953 to Miss Elizabeth Klock in Pittsford, N. Y.

Three freshmen in the Department of Photography this year owe their interest in RIT to **Jack Rupert** (Ph) who, while in service with Messrs. Collins, McGuire and Young in Europe sold them on RIT. Thanks, Jack.

CLASS OF 1952

Clayton Burden has been promoted to assistant buyer of floor coverings at the Wm. Hengerer Co. in Buffalo, N. Y. His home address is 188 Kilhoffer, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jo Ann Getz Summerson (FA) and her husband have bought a home in York, Pa. Jo Ann was about a year employed at York Hospital on the dietary staff, but is now devoting all of her time to homemaking. Address: Mrs. Donald L. Summerson, 1104 Olson St., York, Pa.



That very serious young man giving thought to what course he'll take at RIT in 1970 is Douglas Bryan Smith, the son of two RIT grads, Dorothy **Belo** (FA) and Richard Smith (Mech). Dick is employed with IBM at Endicott, N.Y., and Dorothy has been until recently head dietitian at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Binghamton. Address: 113 Clark St., Vestal, N.Y.

Sally Hastings (FA) is manager of the new cafeteria at Allen's Creek School in Brighton, which has been scheduled to open service early in December. Address: 164 E. Main St., Webster, N. Y.

Floyd Ridley (Het) has just completed radio and teletype school at Sasebo, Japan and is now on his way to a tour of duty in Korea. Camp Sasebo school is conducted in a former Japanese naval academy.

David Ramsey (Art) visited the Art School recently on leave from Walter Heed Hospital where he was stationed with the Army Medical Corps. David looked wonderful in uniform, but we prefer to see him in civies; more like David.

Had a visit from **Victor S. Mas-**

tranda (Art) who is in the Navy stationed at a base in the sunny south. Vic looked wonderful; "brown as a berry".

Stuart Lyon (Mech) is now stationed on the Japanese Island of Hokkaido. He is in an ordinance company working as an instrument repairman. His address is Pvt. Stuart R. Lyon, US 5120-2947, 49th Ord. Co. (DS), APO 309, co P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

CLASS OF 1953

Catherine Troup (FA) is employed on the cafeteria staff at Kodak Park, where she worked summers during her student years. Address: 46 Shady Way, Rochester 16.

Lynn Skinner Smith (Art) made a trip to Alaska to be with her husband who is stationed there with the armed forces.

Joyce Mallory (Art) became Mrs. Joseph Snyder following her graduation in June. She and Mr. Snyder are living in Corning, N. Y. Our very best wishes go to both.

Carol Babosuk (FA) is assistant dietitian at Lockport City Hospital, where she worked during high-school years as a part-time employee. Incidentally, her boss, the head dietitian, is also an HIT grad - **Betty Hall** (FA 1939.) Address: 167 Van Buren St., Lockport, N.Y.

Frederick B. Sullivan (Mech) 505 W. Hickery St., East Rochester, N. Y., visited the Institute recently upon his return from his job with the U. S. Forest Service enjoys life in the great West and is planning to return there upon his release from military service. He was expecting to enter the service on Dec. 15, 1953.

Alumni to Vote on Amendment

AMENDMENT BALLOT for amendment XIII to the constitution of the Rochester Institute of Technology Alumni Association.

Proposal: That the Constitution be amended by adding amendment XIII which reads as follows:

"Department chapters within the Alumni Association may be chartered at the discretion of the Executive Council upon request by a representative bonafide group. The application for a charter must include a constitution, which constitution shall not conflict with the spirit of the Consti-

tution of the Alumni Association. Charters granted may be **suspended or revoked at the discretion** of the Executive Council. A representative or representatives of that chapter to the Executive Council of the Alumni Association shall **be chosen by a means agreeable to both** the chapter and **the Executive Council.**"

The Alumni Council after careful consideration recommends the above amendment. This will make it possible for the Association to charter special departmental chapters so that these may operate within the framework of the Alumni Association.

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Looking Back Through '53 Crowded Prosperous Year

"We'll never see another year as prosperous as that."

This is a familiar quotation heard around the country at this time of year and by all means one that has been mentioned by various people at RIT.

The students here at the Institute succeed in making something successful when they look forward to it with a feeling of optimism. For HIT, last year was a prosperous one and so students and anyone connected with the Institute should try to make '54 equally as prosperous or more so if possible.

Suppose you take the place of Janus. First look back on 1953.

The new year got off to a fast pace, and a romantic one at that, at the Theta Gamma Snowball with Shirley Park being chosen Sweetheart. Time marched on as the year rolled out of Jan. into Feb. Sweet music again stole the light as people danced to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra at the Sweetheart Ball of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Miss

Joan Lenz became known as one of RIT's lovelier damsels as she captured the Sweetheart title.

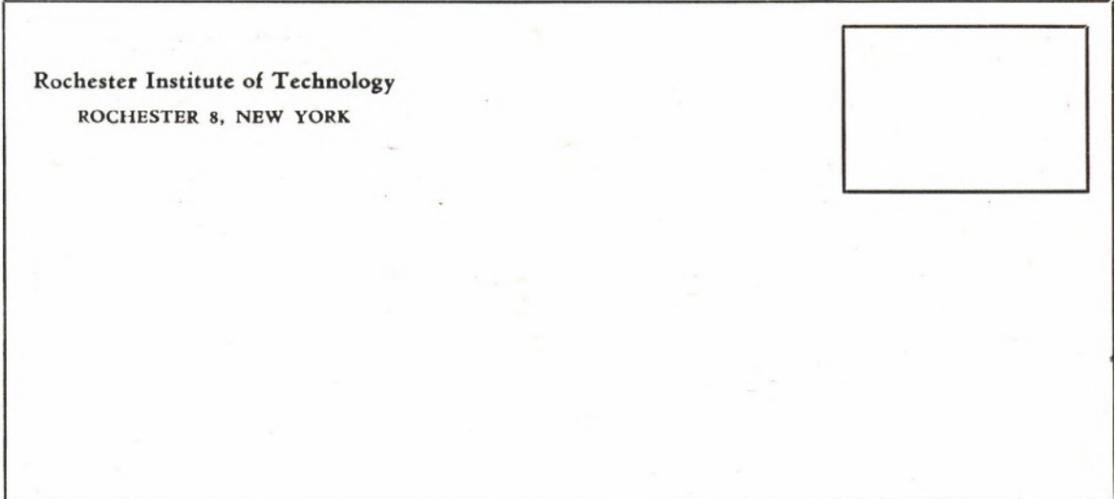
Tech cagers and matmen topped all previous years as they zoomed to new records. The basketballers won 12 while losing only 4. Ken Hoades sparked the team with a record average of 16.6 pts.

Led by Captain Larry Wilson, RIT's grapplers ended their best season with 7 wins and three losses. Wilson had a perfect record except for a 3-3 draw at Cornell.

Probably the biggest social event of the year was Spring Weekend, the theme of which was "April in Paris." From all reports it was a glorious carnival of fun. The biggest yet!

The RIT Reporter scored an All-American rating for second consecutive year and placed first in the Gannett news contest. *Techmila* also rated All-American in the Associated College Press.

"Unmentionables" That's what the male students were after May 20, 1953. A few of the gentlemen were hauled away to the jug and



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some were put on long term probation here at school.

The year moved closer to its end as September registration began. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made. Quickly following came the most important event of the year. The Board of Regents granted RIT the authority to give a Bachelor of Science degree.

George H. Clark, a member of HIT's Board of Trustees, died. In his will he left over one million dollars to the Institute, per-

ably for the building of a gymnasium.

Brouse and Bell Receive Awards

Winners of the recent letterhead contest held by the Citizens Council for a Better Rochester, were two Art and Design students from RIT.

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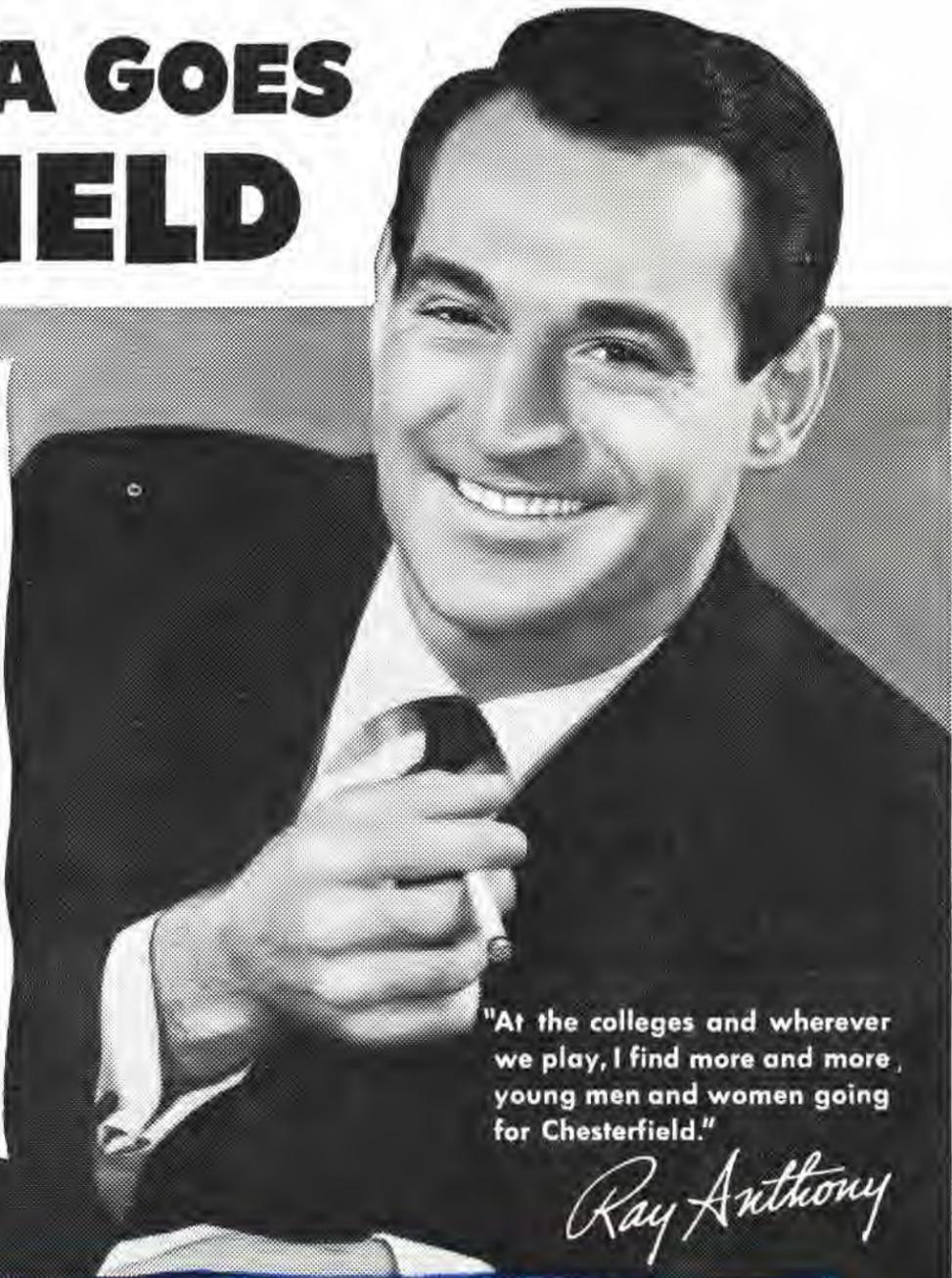
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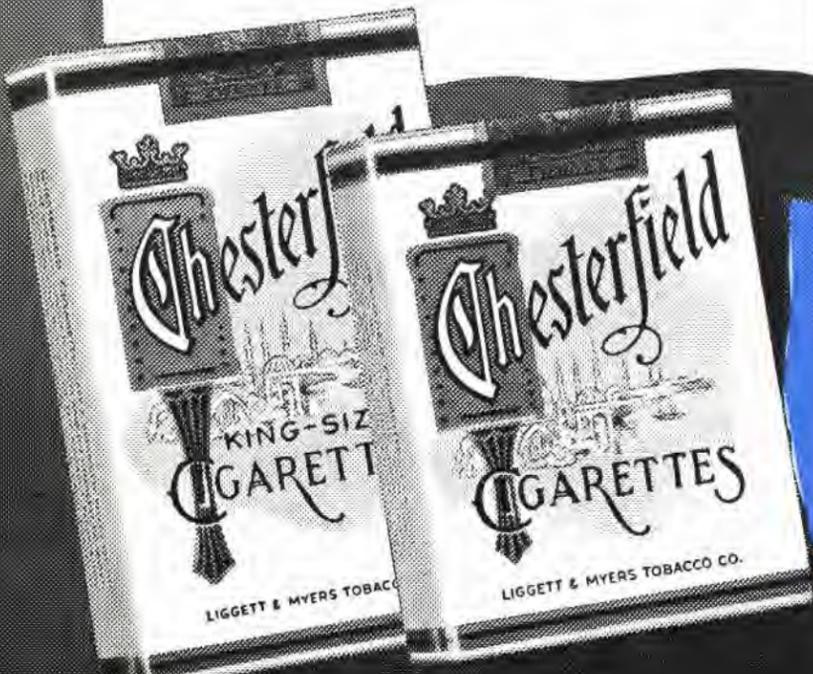
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