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Polio Drive Ends; Give Today

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"If you could assist in preventing polio from attacking just one child, you would do it." Deposit your dimes for the March of Dimes before Monday, January 31.

For the past 16 years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, of which Franklin Roosevelt was the founder, has maintained the most extensive voluntary research program ever leveled at a single disease. Because of this foundation, no polio victim goes without the best available medical care for lack of funds.

College students throughout the United States have contributed gratis to the March of Dimes for many years by collections and benefits. Here at RIT, collections have been made but conservative estimates of many people show that a far greater amount did not contribute than those that did.

At the present time the National Foundation must provide gamma globulin, the blood fraction which proves to temporary control over polio. Also, it must continue to attempt to prove the validity of a vaccine which could very well be the beginning of the end for polio.

In keeping with the traditions that America has known, help them who cannot help themselves.

Dietitian Speaks

Coming from Cleveland, Ohio, the past president of the American Dietetic Association, Miss Elizabeth Perry, now the Chief Dietitian and Assistant Superintendent for City Hospital in Cleveland, was the speaker at the Rochester Dietetic Association meeting.

The meeting was held in the Eastman Assembly Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 8:15 p.m. The topic of Miss Perry's talk was "Supervision—What It Means—Problems of Supervision—Possible Steps To Improve Supervision."

This program was arranged by the Food Administration Section Committee of the Rochester Dietetic Association.

Evening Program Offers More Than 200 Courses

Learn, live, achieve. In the past, these three words have been the motto of many registrants for courses under the Evening Division's educational program.

With yesterday marking the final day of registration for the second semester, it is estimated that the final enrollment figures will be over 4,000 and possibly reach an all-time peak for the year.

The program, under the direction of Burton E. Stratton, offers more than 200 individual courses in addition to a substantial number of diploma and degree courses.

Three unusual courses are being offered in conjunction with

the starting of the spring semester, February 1, 1954. Among these is the initial offering of Die Design in this area. In cooperation with the American Society of Tool Engineers, this course has been formulated to show the methods employed in the layout of dies to produce parts accurately, alike, and interchangeable.

Graphical Presentation of Data, is the second of the unusual courses being offered under the nocturnal program. Instruction in making all kinds of graphic charts, the use of them, methods of problem analysis and execution of graphs best suited to the problem, and many other factors dealing with modern graphic methods in business may be absorbed from this course.

A clinic designed for executives and others who wish to save time in doing paper work constitutes the third unusual course of the semester. Better Reading On the Job primarily will teach the student to read faster, easier, more accurately, and more effectively.

Professional and business people, together with day school teach courses in their respective fields.

Arena Will Play At KSK Dance

Feb. 13 will be the date to remember for the annual "Sweetheart Ball" sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. The dance will be held at the Collegiate Club of the Masonic Temple from 9 to 1. Those attending will dance to the music of Mike Arena and his 16-piece orchestra. The men of Kappa Sig will add the keynote of interest with the presentation of the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

The Sweetheart will be selected before the dance by the students, who may cast their ballots in boxes around school.

Homecoming Planned; Alumni Prexy Elected

Remember the date, Saturday May first. That is the date set by the Alumni Council as the Annual Alumni Homecoming.

Meeting at the Institute on Tuesday Jan. 19, the Council acted upon the resignation of Raymond Lahmer and selected Mrs. Lois Sharkey as their new president for the interim period. Mr. Lahmer submitted his resignation because of the pressure of business. Mrs. Sharkey was formerly the vice-president.

It is the first time in the 42-year history of the Alumni Association that they have had a woman as president of the Association. At the same time Harry Davis was elected to the vice-presidency to take the place of Mrs. Sharkey.

With the completion of the election of officers, the Council then proceeded to organize committees for the 125th Anniversary Homecoming Weekend which is to be held Saturday, May 1.

Present plans call for the banquet and dance to be held at the Powers Hotel. As it was last year, the price per person will be \$4.27; also as in the past the outstanding alumnus and alumna will be honored at this time.

Selected as chairmen of the various committees were: Ruth Gutfrucht, Outstanding Alumnus and Alumna, Mrs. Sharkey and William Ambusk (Elec), Banquet; Myron Estes (Mech '38), Reunion; and Dorothy Crosby, Decorations.

The Alumni Council has expressed the hope that many of the classes will want to have reunions this year to help commemorate the Institute's 125th Anniversary.

In relation to reunions, Mr. Estes has said, "All graduates of classes from 1908 and earlier are invited to a dinner at the Hotel Rochester at noon on May 1."

Mr. Estes further said, "I will be glad to work with any group who may want to make plans to meet during Homecoming."

Upon inquiry of Burton Stratton, executive secretary, it was learned that this year the classes of '24, '29, '34, '44, and '49 will hold reunions this year.



Phyl Gardner has been crowned 1954 Sweetheart of Theta Gamma.

Theta Gamma Names Sweetheart

The Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel set the stage last Saturday night for the 10th Annual "Snowball" presented by Theta Gamma fraternity and Delta Omicron sorority.

Couples danced from 9 to 1 to the music provided by Jack Nunn and his orchestra.

The room was beautifully decorated in a winter motif by the DO girls.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Sweetheart of Theta Gamma. The men of Theta Gamma voted at the dance and chose Phyl Gardner to reign as their Sweetheart for 1954. She was presented with a lovely silver crown and a lasting remembrance of the occasion.



Photo Techs, present and future—junior enthusiast at RIT Waynesburgh wrestling matches is Bruce Pease, son of Mr. Robert Pease. Photo by Moffa



John Radocha is in the grasp of an Ithaca wrestler, but he went on to win over his opponent. RIT wrestlers chalked up another win over Ithaca in the same evening the cagers defeated Ontario.

Cagers, Wrestlers Win Against Ontario, Ithaca

RIT matmen preserved their unblemished record with a 15-9 win over a powerful Ithaca College squad after the cagers had won handily over the Ontario Aggies 77-69, Friday, Jan. 22.

Although pressed with injuries, the grapplers of Coach Earl Fuller matched wits and strength against the highly touted squad of Ithaca College for a hard-earned victory. It was RIT's fifth straight win against no setbacks.

John Radocha got Tech off to a good start with a 5-4 decision over his opponent. The 13 pounder has a three year record of 20 wins in 24 matches.

Facing one of the best men in the 130-pound class of collegiate wrestling circles, Jim Falardeau lost a 8-2 decision to Jim Howard.

Then, in consecutive order and recording their fifth consecutive victories in as many matches, were Jim "Mighty" Modrak (137), Jim Cargnoni (147), and Ross DiBaise, capt. (157). Gary Dotzler clinched the meet for RIT when he scored an impressive 6-0 victory over his opponent of the Bombers.

Ithaca's Alan Matt reversed

that decision for a 6-0 win over Jim Barclay. Mike Disiderio in one one of his usual "David vs. Goliath" matches was decided 6-5.

Led by Capt. Bob Klos who amassed a total of 23 points, 19 of which were in the second half, RIT cagers registered their third win.

Tech's second platoon opened the game and took an early lead that it never relinquished, when Dick Richenberg dropped one through the hoop from the free throw line. The first platoon was handed an 11-9 advantage when it entered the game half way through the first period and then built it up to a sizable 36-18 lead before they gave way to the second stringers.

The Canadians soon shortened this gap as they moved to within seven points at halftime, 36-29. The men from up North stayed within threatening distance of the Techmen from then out but the effort of Klos, Thorpe, and Craugh, the latter two playing a terrific game and scoring 11 points respectively, were too much for them.

EDITORIAL

Bear Down but Have Fun

It's later than you think. Yes, it's almost too late now to worry about how you are going to catch up for those semester exams. Inducements for better studying like the inauguration of a Dean's List for those who meet the qualifications and have kept up their work should certainly be an incentive for those who are about to face the exams.

Of course it doesn't have to be all work and no play next semester. There will be an abundance of extra-curricular activities, that any student may participate in, that will be relaxing and possibly make studying seem easier.

To others, those who have been doing just enough to keep their heads above water, the exams look like some kind of a dreadful monster that they have to face. If these people will only stop to think they won't let the same thing happen next semester.

Some of the outstanding events that lie ahead are the Sweetheart Ball, Alumni Banquet and Dance, and Spring Weekend, plus a host of smaller dances and other events. The social calendar is full—just take your pick.

It would pay to plan to take in a few of these events. You could save for them by staying in a few nights and studying, after all, that's what we are here for.

Good or Just Thrilling—They Were Terrific

Those who followed the crowd to the wrestling matches between Tech and Waynesburg, and Tech Frosh and Oswego varsity saw, in our estimation some of the best wrestling in RIT history.

If it was not the best it was some of the most thrilling. The Tech Frosh squad showed outstanding ability when they overpowered the Oswego squad to a grueling win that would be worth walking the mile and a quarter or whatever distance it is to the Jefferson gym to see. When "Tiny" Ross came through with a 'must' pin in the last match the elated crowd could hardly retain themselves from swarming onto the gym floor.

The Oswego challenge was a warm-up to the matches with the Waynesburg squad where almost every match put the enthusiastic rooters on their feet. It looked like a bitter 'home rival' tournament when these men met for the second time for their respective colleges. Several had met in High school competition so it made the outcome even more spectacular, since they were old rivals. Others from the opposing teams were high school teammates.

Coach Fuller extends his thanks to those who attended and helped make one of the largest RIT wrestling audiences ever to attend a match.

The Most Accessible of Pleasures

(From the Ball State News)

What do collegians talk about? What is the subject of their conversation when they take time out for coffee with friends, or when they are out with a date?

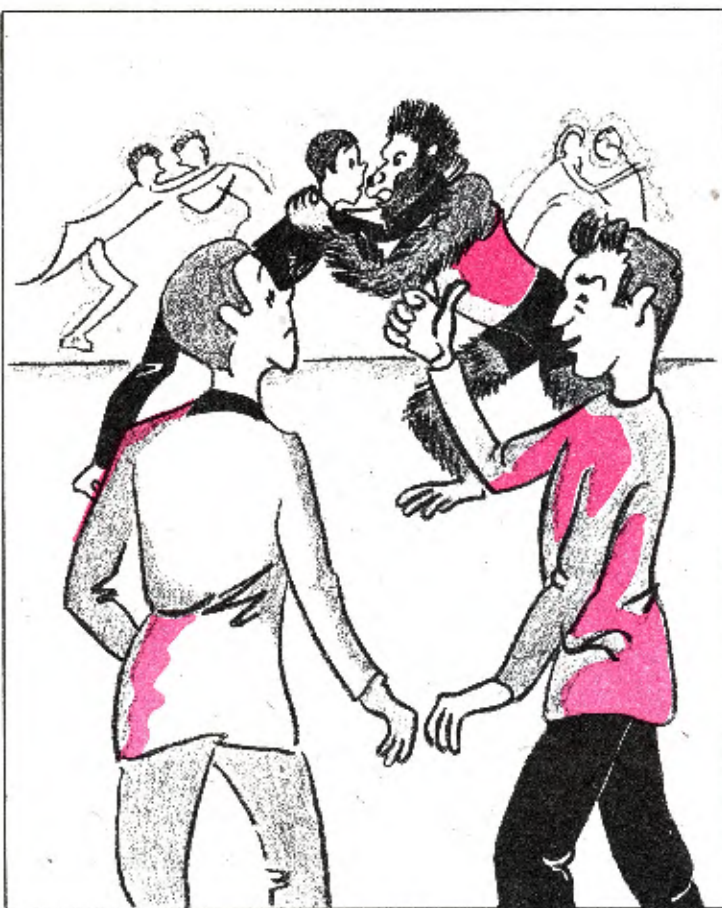
Conversation is an art in which Americans are despairingly void, and certainly college students are lacking in this ability. It is especially disheartening when one remembers that this ability, so useful for giving information and increasing the value and satisfaction of social contacts, is "The most accessible of pleasures," as Robert Louis Stevenson said. It costs nothing; it may be carried on at almost any time, anywhere, and it is capable of contributing bountifully to many kinds of pleasures.

A good conversationalist will respect the other person's rights to feel as they do, give hospitable as well as judicious attention to what the other says, and never quarrel. He will keep his voice low, but audible. He will laugh easily, and at the right times. When another person has something to say, he will permit him to speak his mind.

Probably the most common topic of conversation, and certainly the most dangerous, is people. Adverse criticism comes more easily from the common mortal than does praise, and often proves to be of little interest. Also, everyone tends to fear the habitual critic, not without reason suspecting that he himself may be the next victim.

Many topics should not be introduced one after another, but the conversation should dwell on one worth-while subject as long as it is not exhausted.

Is there any good reason why conversation should not be included as a definite aim of a college education? Certainly very little emphasis is placed on it in the contemporary classroom. Perhaps this is because students do not demand it.



You never can tell what your competition will be like these days.

PARADE OF OPINION

Compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press

Horse Heaven . . .

The University of Kansas is defending its right to the custody of the sole survivor of Custer's famous massacre, a horse named "Comanche".

Comanche, now stuffed, stands in a University museum. But a Kiwanis Club in Montana has started a fight to bring him back to the site of the battlefield.

"Horse heaven to Comanche is on the banks of Montana's Little Big Horn river," the Club president wrote Kansas Gov. Edward Arn. "Most people in Kansas never heard of Comanche, and besides we understand the gallant gelding has been allowed to get dusty and moth-eaten in the Kansas University museum."

Countered the head of the Kansas zoological department: "We placed a special humidifier in his case just last year."

Gov. Arn threw his full support behind his state university, but the Montana people promised not to give up.

They Dress for Dinner . . .

The dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said "There are certain things that votes do not decide."

A Cross of Fire . . .

Early on a Sunday morning, a fiery cross was spotted burning in front of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house at the University of Nebraska.

Eyewitnesses said the cross, about four feet high, appeared to have been soaked in gasoline or oil before being placed in the Jewish fraternity's front lawn. Flames were said to have shot 10 or 12 feet into the air.

Police said it was "probably the work of pranksters."

The H-Bomb and Information . . .

(From the *Baylor Lariat*, Baylor University, Texas)

The national situation has recently been characterized by threats of Russia's newly developed H-Bomb, the failure of nations to agree on an international ban of hydrogen and other mass-destruction weapons, plus the knowledge that agreement on control measures appears impossible.

In considering the effects of hydrogen or atomic warfare . . . Americans are presented with two common reactions: Citizens may ignore the issue altogether

by refusing to delve into the mysterious, or they may seek to learn more about these deadly weapons and possibly methods of protection against their powers.

The latter is the only remedy. Why should information concerning the bombs be kept from the American people? Baylor and other university students should be the first to learn as much as possible on this subject. The public needs a more complete knowledge of atomic energy.

Do They Resent Her? . . .

For the first time at the University of Oregon, there's a housemother in a man's dormitory. Mrs. Katherine DePue, who was formerly a fraternity housemother in Maryland, says it's too early to tell if the men resent her presence in the dorm.

New Books

Just before the Christmas holidays, the Newman Club presented the library with a handsome black and gold cloth bound New American Catholic Edition of the *Holy Bible*, containing both the Old and the New Testaments.

Also brand new to the bookshelves at RIT is the newly revised deluxe edition of *Creative Home Decorating* by Rockow & Rockow.

Also brand new and long awaited is *Fencing with the Foil*, a book of instructions and technique by Prof. Rogers Crosnier, national fencing coach of Great Britain. Being the first such book to have been published in this country.

In addition, many other fine books of interest to students and members of various departments have been received by our librarian. Listed according to the department category, they include the following:

- FOOD AD**
Delicious Seafood Recipes. Garrison. Confessions of a Grand Hotel: Waldorf Astoria, Sutton.
- CHEMISTRY**
Report on the Atom, Drun.
- PHOTOGRAPHY**
Modern Applied Photography. Jones: Print Control, Woodler.
- SAC**
Decorative Art 1933-51, edited by Holme & Frost.
- MECHANICAL**
Elements of Heat Treatment. Enos and Pontaine.
- ELECTRICAL**
Essentials of Radio, Sluzberg and Osetrheld.
- RETAILING**
Planning Stores that Pay. Parnes.
- COMMERCE**
Esquire Etiquette, by the editors of Esquire Magazine.
- ART**
Modern Packaging Encyclopedia 1954; 2nd Annual of Advertising and Editorial Art of the Art Directors Club of New York.
- PRINTING**
Printing Yearbook and Almanac, a Walden Mott Publication; Pl. by Bruce Rogers, a hodge-podge of letters, papers, addresses written over a period of 60 years.

Tech SPEAKS

QUESTION

What do you think the Institute should do to celebrate its 125th anniversary?

Bob Watson . . .

Photo Senior:

Whatever the Institute does should be within their financial realization. They should do something to every person that has contributed to what the Institute is today. It should be on the student level, perhaps something like a vacation.

Kent Hill . . .

Printing Senior:

The administration might intensify their public relations program in order that both present and prospective students might gain a better insight into all the benefits that RIT can now offer and plans to offer in the future.

Pat Richardson . . .

Photo Freshman:

An open house would be good advertising. This should include exhibits with photographs showing the workings of each department. I think they should also do some radio and TV advertising.

Ken Cornelius . . .

Printing Freshman:

They should set aside a special week. Start with an assembly on Monday. Tuesday through Friday should be open house. End this with an alumni weekend, big dance Saturday night honoring alumni and Institute. This should all be backed by the Institute.

Ed Watson . . .

AD Junior:

I think the Institute should sponsor an open house. It should show samples of student work progressing from the Institute's beginning to the present day.

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Museum of Arts, Sciences Depicts Printing History

An interesting collection of newspapers, handbills, imprints, models and miniature dioramas tell the story of "Early Printing in Rochester" in a new exhibit on the second floor of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. The exhibit commemorated National Printing Week, January 17-23 and continues on view at the Museum through the month of January, it is announced by W. Stephen Thomas, museum director.

Striking in the exhibit are two miniature educational dioramas. One visualizes the first Rochester fire on record starting in Abelard Reynold's Saddlery Shop which spread to the next building and to the office of the *Rochester Gazette*, first weekly newspaper published in 1816. It shows the printer's apprentice jumping into the net from the second floor. The diorama was made by Mrs. Vera A. Jewett, former Museum artist. The second diorama just completed by Mrs. Alfred Ginkel, Junior League Museum volunteer, depicts Henry O'Reilly's first printing establishment in 1826 which was the office of the *Rochester Daily Advertiser*. These are figures of the pressman applying muscle power and the printer's devil (boy apprentice) inking a form with a clumsy leather tampion. The press and equipment, made in accurate detail, were modeled by Frank J. Limpert, retired Museum cabinet-maker. Miniature newspapers are hung on the line to dry and the diorama gives a realistic view of this early printing establishment.

An original copy of the *Rochester Daily Advertiser*, Rochester's first daily newspaper, Vol. 1, No. 1, October 25, 1826 has been loaned by the Gannett papers through Frank E. Gannett.

Of interest are the Early Rochester Newsboy's Addresses. These represent the carriers' annual address to patrons, a forerunner to the annual calendars of today. Each is expressed in poetry and rhyme and quite charming. Addresses include the *Rochester Daily Democrat* and *Daily Union* of 1854; the *Daily Union and Advertiser* of 1860 and the *Rochester Evening Express* of 1861. These and other printed materials including books printed by many early Rochester printers have been loaned by

Committee Plans Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend is coming and preparations thus far point toward this one as the best yet. Chairman Bud Rusitsky and his committee have been busy making initial plans for the Weekend coming up April 9, 10, and 11. This year's theme will be "Fantasia".

Spring Weekend is a Student Council sponsored event for the students and faculty at the Institute. The object is to give students a maximum of enjoyment at a minimum of expense. It is for this reason that the Spring Weekend Committee is not required to return a profit to Student Council.

Festivities will begin at noon Friday, April 9, with an out door rally scheduled on Spring Street.

Friday night the scene will change to the Eastman Building, whose halls will be transformed into a wonderland of pleasure and romance. Booths will be erected by various organizations on campus and each booth will be an interpretation of a song.

Couples swaying to the music of a Big Name band will set the scene for Saturday night at the Collegiate Club of the Masonic Temple. The identity of the orchestra will be kept a closely guarded secret until the night of the dance. At that time "Mr. Campus of 1954" will be elected and honored.

Details on the weekend have yet to be completed, but when they are, they will be relayed to the students through the *Reporter*.

Teachers Visit

Twenty five teachers, members of an extension course in crafts taught at Geneseo State Teachers' College, visited RIT Saturday, Jan. 9, as guests of the School for American Craftsmen.

Under guidance of Miss Bertha Lederer, their teacher, the extension group, comprised of graduate and undergraduate students from the Rochester-Geneseo area, moved successfully through each shop under the leadership of Mr. Lawrence Copeland, instructor in Metalcrafts.

According to Mr. Copeland the teachers were apparently impressed by what they saw during the all-day tour. He commented:

"Many members in this group expressed amazement at the extent and high quality of the completed and current work in the crafts school."



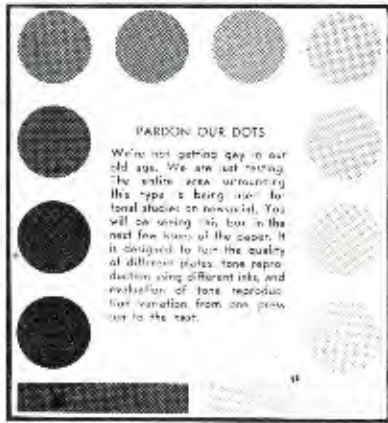
Enjoying coffee after an SKD sleigh ride are Gene Paris, Bob Bernhardt, Dolores Madison, Angie Palm, and Lois Fleming (left to right). (Photo by Austin)

the University of Rochester Library.

The display covers printing from the 1810's to the 1860's. The work of Everard Peck is represented in the earlier date with newspapers, periodicals and one of the earliest bound books entitled, "The Whole Duty of Woman"

In the 1820's there is the first Directory of the Village of Rochester dated 1827, Everard Peck, printer, followed by the 1830's and Henry O'Reilly's *Early Sketches of Rochester*. The literary field in stories and poems marks the 1840's. A panoramic view of the "city", directories and the "Rural New Yorker" stamp the 1850's, and Civil War printing with the story of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln in the *Rochester Daily Union and Advertiser* on April 17, 1865, highlights the 60's.

Another feature in the display is the story of Agricultural and Horticultural printing. There is the *Genesee Farmer and Garden Journal*, Vol. 1, No. 1, January 1840 and a collection of beautifully colored illustrated flower plates of a seed catalogue, all printed in Rochester.





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Chatterbox -

Jo Italiano

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor ice, nor the freezing weather of Rochester, can keep this reporter from finding out the gossip and goings on at RIT.



We all bid a very sad goodbye to Bernie Boston, our beloved Student Council President. We're all going to miss Bernie very much. He's a great guy, always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs it. Best of luck always, Bernie.

Theta Gamma's Snowball was a great success. There certainly were a lot of beautiful formals and corsages to show off. Congratulations to the Sweetheart and her attendant.

Congratulations are in order for Moe Moore and Kenneth (Stocky) Cornelius. They got pinned a few weekends ago. Congratulations are also in order for Bobbie Law and Andy Shantz. They got pinned last Jan. 13. Good luck kids!

Mac Hendrickson has a secret of some sort, but no matter how hard I tried, I couldn't get it out of him.

Newest members of the "Third Finger, Left Hand Club" are: Linda Breggar, Sue Potter, Peg Grey, Barbara Resso, Janice Clark, Alice Herendean, and Barbara Smith. Congratulations gals!

The girls at Kate Gleason are taking lessons from Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, and Betty Grable on "How To Marry A Millionaire."

Here's a tip to those students who haven't been going to the wrestling matches. Our team is undefeated this year. They're a great bunch and they really work hard. They deserve a lot of credit. How about getting up a little school spirit and supporting them?

Dave Allen has acquired a new nickname. I guess the teachers

like it too because one of them, while calling roll the other day asked, "Is Buffalo here?"

Hugh Mahoney got his dates mixed up and as a result he went to the Snowball and he already has his date for the Sweetheart Ball.

Jack Kaslaitis seems to be following his fraternity brother, Dean, with his ability to be with a girl, be it buddy or otherwise. How about this Jack?

Bob Droz was recently voted "The Most Charming Host at RIT." His parties are tremendous.

Anyone who steps on Bobby Seabrooks' white bucks takes his life in his own hands.

No more to write about this time, so I'm off to wade through the snow once more.

Busily yours,
Jo ITALIANO



Pledge antics are displayed by Shirley Schoeffler, who does a table dance while group of companion Alpha Psi pledges watch. (Brad Warren Photo)

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΑΨ Alpha Psi pledges are breathing a deep sigh of relief now that they have finished their pledge period and have become our sisters. Congratulations girls, we were proud of you as pledges and we are even more proud to call you our sisters.

Our initiation dinner was held at Lorenzo's last Monday, Jan. 25. Everyone enjoyed the dinner and program very much.

ΦΥΦ Pledging is all over and the pledges are breathing freely once more. No more will they be awakened at 2:30 in the morning with the sound of "Let's hear the Greek Alphabet Pledge" ringing in their ears. No more will they have to listen to a member telling them to "Square your hat Pledge!" Yes, pledging is all over, but it is not forgotten. It will linger in the minds of the pledges for many years to come. In later years, when they reminisce about their college activities at RIT, their pledge period will stand out as one of the happier ones. Pledging has its serious moments, but it also has its happier ones, and Phi Upsilon Phi is very pleased to say that it had quite a few of both.

We the members of Phi Upsilon Phi, extend a warm and hearty welcome to our freshmen pledges, who will soon be initiated as sister members, at the pledge dinner. Those who were initiated are: Jean Bush, Marjorie Spang, Louise Williams, Barbara Mahoney, Beverlee Roushey, Joyce Morey, Cathy Wright, Helga Schwagereit, Theresa Moisisio, Joyce Latsch, Barbara Brill, Jackie Purcell, Gail Crannell, Toni Metz, Barbara Brown, Virginia Holt and Millicent Wukman. Our dinner will be held on February 5, at the Town and Country Club from 6 to 10:30. We have been granted a



Proper homage is paid to a member of a sorority during pledge period which has just ended for campus sororities.

(Photo by Brad Warren)

special permission for that evening.

A good time was had by all at Dumping Hill, Jan. 17, when the sisters and pledges of Phi Upsilon Phi, and the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa, made merry at a party, given by Bob Droz, a brother in KSK.

Due to conditions beyond the Reporter's control, our Greek Talk was not printed in the last issue, so our congratulations are a little late. We would like to congratulate the newest members of Kappa Sigma Kappa, who were just recently initiated into the fraternity. If you continue to carry on the traditions of Kappa Sigma Kappa, we will be proud to call you our brothers.

ΔΟ Our heartiest congratulations go to our DO pledges for their willingness and goodnaturedness during their two-week pledge period. By now you have heard Theta Gamma's Sweetheart Song and we have our pledges to thank for their diligent work in creating this song. They also worked in the school library, helping Mrs. Steinmann and they performed a million and one tasks for their sorority sisters. Thanks, girls!

We take our hats off to the members of Theta Gamma for creating the clever decorations for the annual Snowball Dance and working so diligently to put them up and arrange for the orchestra. If you didn't go to the dance, you missed one of the biggest hits of the year, it was a huge success.

During the past few weeks, Theta Gamma and DO have been enjoying themselves at several parties. Despite the fact we were practically marooned by the snow at the Barn party, it didn't stop the gang from Bunnyhopping around the Barn through the snow drifts. We certainly hope we can have more of these gatherings before the end of school.

At the last meeting of DO, members started work on plans for the annual Minstrel Show which will be held sometime in the late spring.

ΓΦ We wish to congratulate Theta Gamma and Delta Omicron on the splendid job they did on their "Snow Ball." We hope our "Underworld Ball," March 20 will be as successful.

Congratulations to brothers Andy Schantz and Bill Hamlin on their birthdays. Bill received a very nice present when he announced his engagement to Sue Potter. Some present, huh Bill. Congratulations are also in order for Brother John Lapomarda, newly elected pledge chairman for the coming pledge period.

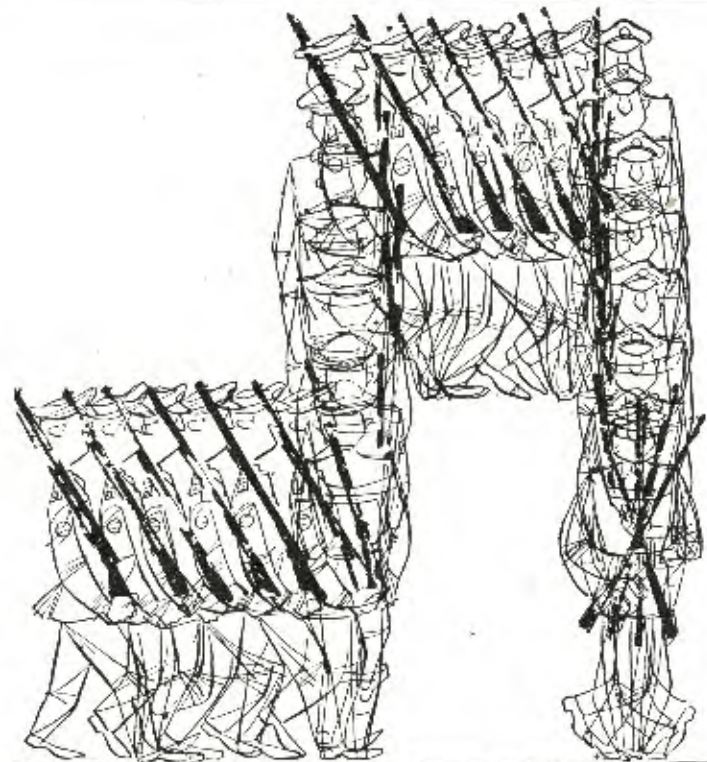
Gamma Phi is now working busily on pushing the attendance at the school athletic events. We would like to see all the kids come out and support the teams. After all, they represent us.

ΚΣΚ The brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa all had a very good time at the Theta Gamma's annual "Snowball Formal." The talents of the many art students who are members of the fraternity was well shown in the terrific decorations.

As you all know the annual KSK "Sweetheart Ball" will be held Feb. 13, at the Masonic Collegiate Club. The fraternity would like to give you a little background on our annual event. The "Sweetheart Ball" is held by everyone of our sixty-seven chapters throughout the United States and Canada on the Saturday, night closest to St. Valentine's Day. At that time the fraternity elects its Queen for the year. The Queen is crowned at the Formal and receives a Sweetheart trophy which she is allowed to keep. Our present Queen is Miss Joan Lenz (Ret), a member of Phi Upsilon sorority, who is at the present time on work block in New York City. The candidates for this year's Queen have been selected and their pictures will soon be on display. We hope that every student will make this, which is the last fraternity formal this year, a must on their RIT social calendar.

Very shortly now the fraternities will once again commence their pledging activities. It is hoped that all the fraternities will again cooperate as they did during the last pledge period and perhaps even to a higher degree. It seems very hard for certain members of the fraternities (all three) to recall that they have turned "hell week" into "help week" and the object of pledging is to get acquainted, not to get a servant. The brothers of KSK are especially proud of the new members. They have lived up to our expectations and we are hoping that the new pledge class will be as good if not better than our last one—if that be possible.

Just another reminder that tickets for the "Sweetheart Ball" may be purchased from anyone wearing a KSK crest or the Greek Cross. Also for you bashful girls who are getting your tickets for your boyfriends; any member of PUP will be glad to get one for you.



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RIT Upsets Waynesburg Before Record Turnout

RIT wrestlers upset Waynesburg College 20 to 6 Jan. 16 for their fourth victory in as many outings before the largest turnout ever to watch a Tech mat meet.

The victory was sweet revenge for a drubbing handed the grapplers last year by Waynesburg.

Four of the eight matches pitted unbeaten wrestlers against one another. Of these four, Tech took three; Cargnoni, Barclay, and DiBiase.

Coach Earl Fuller now boasts five undefeated members on his squad. They are John Radocha, who wrestled his first match of the year after recovering from an ankle injury; Jim Modrak, with four victories; Jim Cargnoni, with three victories (all pins) and a draw; Captain Ross DiBiase, with four victories; and Barclay also with four straight.

Radocha drew first blood for RIT when he eked out a victory over Jim Pihakas. Joe Falardeau became the victim of Jim Funk (W) in a high scoring contest which ended 11-8.

Modrak sustained the first point scored against him this year but won handily to give RIT a 6-3 lead.

Cargnoni scored what proved to be the winning margin by pinning his opponent at 3:20. Roy McManus (W) became the victim of DiBiase to widen RIT's margin 14-3.

Gary Dotzler suffered his first loss of the season to Tony Putorti by a score of 5-1, and Jim Barclay came on to clinch the victory

by defeating Dave Williams in a close match, 3-2.

Mike Desiderio gave away a 45-pound advantage in the final match, but scraped by John Barish 3-2 to win the final match of the evening. Desiderio and Barish were high school teammates.

Sidelights of the match:

Captain Ross DiBiase sustained stomach cramps following his match.

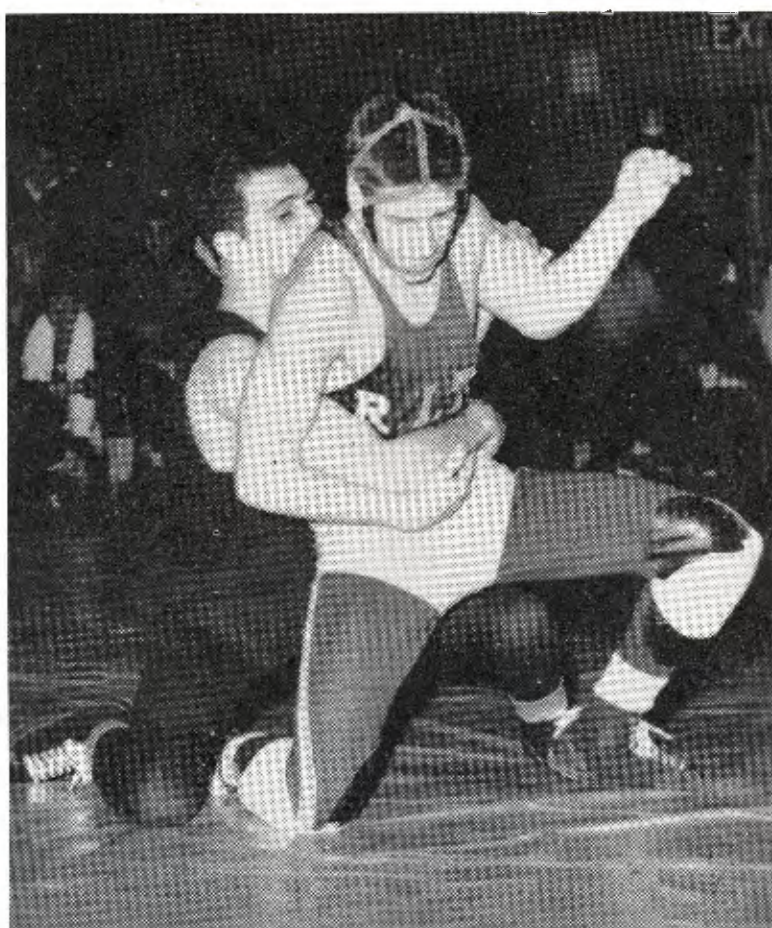
Approximately 300 students attended the matches. This was the largest turnout of the season.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, was an interested spectator.

All but two of the wrestlers from both teams and their coaches are native Pennsylvanians.

John Radocha and Jim Pihakas met for the seventh time. Pihakas holds a 5-2 edge, but Radocha has defeated him in their last two meetings, which were between RIT and Waynesburg.

Next home meet will be Feb. 13. It was the worst defeat for the Pennsylvania Yellowjackets in five years and this made the victory for Coach Earl Fuller and his men the biggest of the current season. The Yellowjackets have long been known as one of the outstanding powers in collegiate wrestling, facing such colleges as Purdue and Indiana.



Jim Modrak seems to be in trouble with his Waynesburg opponent at the moment. RIT had little trouble, though, in defeating the Waynesburg team, 20-6, Jan. 16.

RIT Quintet To Face Eagles

Brockport's quintet is here tonight and the Techmen are hepped up for the battle in hopes of avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of the Golden Eagles.

The men of Coach Leo Fox's team have more experience behind them for this encounter and they feel that it will be enough to give them a win. It is probably the biggest game of the season.

RIT's donation to the March of Dimes will be collected at this game and should be reason enough for the student body to turn out in force.

As far as the game is concerned, it should be an exciting one. RIT has not scored a victory over the Eagles since the 1947-48 season although there have been many close contests. This year Brockport has a veteran lineup.

The starting lineup for the invaders is expected to be: Green and Storto in the forward slots, Reynolds at center, and O'Brien and Rizzo guards.

Thrash Utica, Not Fredonia

Tech's basketekers scored their second triumph of the current season Jan. 9 as they pulled away from Utica College in the final minutes of play for a 66-57 victory.

Both squads battled on even terms the first few minutes of the game and the initial quarter ended in an 18-18 deadlock. The blue and gray hoopsters managed to eke out a one-point halftime lead after two periods of tense play. The scoreboard read 31-30.

Throughout the third period and for the first part of the last quarter, Utica played steady ball and battled RIT on even terms. The score was all tied up at the end of the third period 47-47 and again early in the last 51-51.

Bob Klos, team captain, then broke the deadlock as he pushed one through the net to start RIT's surge to clinch the victory.

Arch rivals met on January 15, when RIT and Fredonia State Teachers tangled and the teachers emerged victorious.

Before entering this game, the teams had met 30 times with each team having 15 victories to its credit.

Fencers Gain Top Honors; Cooper Third in Nationals

Top honors were attained by RIT fencers in the Amateur Fencing League of America tournament, the first of its kind, held at the Baden Street Settlement, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17.

Tomorrow, a match between RIT and Syracuse, will open the intercollegiate fencing schedule at 2 p.m. in the Eastman Annex gym. (Admission free to RIT students).

In the AFLA tournament, Clea Cooper, a member of Tech's women's fencing squad took third place among national fencing experts, in the women's open invitational.

According to fencing coach Harold Florescue, this particular tournament was the toughest and most evenly matched contest he has seen in many years.

The Keuka College fencing coach was fencing in the tourna-

ment, but was forced to give way to Clea's saber. Clea lost only the first two matches and won all the rest, which totaled about 10 wins.

The coach of Keuka College fenced in the Canadian Olympics and Clea had to beat her to take fourth place and she did 4-1. At this meeting Clea won a cup as she went on to score third place, which now enables her to participate in the Nationals later on in the season.

Many expert and nationally famed fencers from both the US and Canada met.

A former Michigan State coach who was impressed by the exhibitions of Helen Sowinsky, Clea Cooper, and Julie announced that it may be possible for them to slate a tournament at Michigan State later in the year.

Four RIT fencers have placed in this tournament in the last four consecutive years: Marge Voeringer, placed first in 1951; Ellie Rulof, took third place in 1952; Dianne Klepinger, second in 1953 and Clea placed third this year.



Coach Leo Fox gives his RIT Varsity boys a strategy talk during a time out at the RIT-Fredonia game, Jan. 15.

WEATHER VANE

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What promised to become the most spectacular sports event of the year at RIT became just that Jan. 16, when an underdog RIT wrestling squad took the floor against a highly touted aggregation from Waynesburg and with deliberate confidence thoroughly trounced them.

Coach Earl Fuller deserves the praise and respect of everyone for the very fine job he has done in building such a magnificent team, which is one of the best if not the best wrestling team this school has ever sponsored.

Of the 300 students who weathered a blizzard of Arctic proportions to see the matches, I doubt whether any left Jefferson High with anything but pride in their hearts.

To watch John Radocha, with only two weeks of practice and the added disadvantage of having to lose weight for eligibility step onto the mat against a foe whom he had beaten only once in six previous engagements and with the slyness of a fox, outwit and defeat him was a thrill that is found in few stories.

Jim Cargnoni pinning his able opponent for the only fivepointer of the evening and thereby giving RIT an edge that broke Waynesburg's back was a spectacle in itself.

Yes, it was a stellar evening for RIT. One which few people who witnessed it will ever forget.

Matmen Victorious In Ohio Test; Top Teams Victims Of Techmen

RIT Matmen staged a double victory Jan. 8 and 9 as they tangled with Case Institute of Cleveland, and Baldwin-Wallace of Berea, Ohio.

The squad, after having triumphed over Case with a 16-15 victory, made easy work of Baldwin-Wallace in the second weekend contest in Ohio.

The RIT visitors downed the strong Baldwin-Wallace squad, 25-5 for their third victory of the season against no losses. Among their contenders were two former Ohio State high school champions.

The exhibition match at Baldwin-Wallace was also victorious for the Matmen when Mike Desiderio pinned Bill Relgin in 6:45.

Last Saturday Ithaca's grapplers invaded Tech territory at Jefferson High gym.

Up until the two teams met

here at that time, Ithaca lost one match to Waynesburg, scoring 16-11.

Ithaca won the first three matches from Waynesburg and drew in the heavyweight class. Waynesburg scored a pin over Ithaca in the 177 pound class.

Saturday's encounter was the fourth meet between RIT and Ithaca since the 1931-32 season. Last year's score was RIT 14, Ithaca 20.

Ithaca's Jim Howard won in Tournament 3rd place in WCAA last year. Red beat John Barish, 237 pounds, three points to two.

BALDWIN-WALLACE
123 lb., Bob Clinburg (Ithaca) threw Don White (RIT), 7:56; 133 lb., Joe Falardeau (RIT) decisioned Mel Lowe, 8:0; 137 lb., Jim Modrak (RIT) decisioned Steve Cefani, 8:0; 147 lb., Jim Cargnoni (RIT) threw Charles Wright, 8:30; 157 lb., Capt. Ross DiBiase (RIT) decisioned Jim Tyree, 3:0; 167 lb., Gary Dotzler (RIT) decisioned Jim Chadwick, 7:8; 177 lb., Jim Barclay (RIT) decisioned Jim Taylor, 6:0; heavyweight, Ed Ross (RIT) pinned Tom Relgin, 8:30.

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CLASS OF 1920

Among recent alumni visitors to RIT was **Lois Allen Peterson (HE)**, who has come back to Rochester after a long absence. Lois has lived for many years in the West, mostly in California and Nevada, where her husband was engaged in building and construction business. Her one son is married and has two little girls. He is making a career in the U.S. Marines, and is now stationed in Hawaii. Address: Mrs. Nels Peterson, 49 West Ave., Rochester 11.

CLASS OF 1921

Ruth Rife (HE) is food service manager at Niagara Falls YWCA. Address: YWCA, Main & Fourth Sts., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1926

A recent letter from **Geneva Watson (HE)** brings a word of how happily she has settled into her life at Chatham, Va., as dietitian at a private school, Chatham Hall. She has been there for more than three years and has come to feel herself "a kind of adopted daughter" of that charming place. Address: Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va.

CLASS OF 1930

Pauline Hulbert Benedict (Mrs. Arnold A.) (Art) is living at 95 Giswold St., Walton, N. Y. She writes, "I have a daughter, Linda, three years old, who would like to attend the Art School at a future date. My husband also attended M.S.T. at one time and now works in the Engineering Dept. of Scinbilla, would like very much to hear from any of the people who attended school with me or from my sorority, Sigma Kappa Delta.

CLASS OF 1937

We learned from the publication Art Director and Studio News that **Arnold Sovari (Ph)** who has been with H. I. Williams Studio, opened a studio of his own last January. Since then he has done work for the American Weekly, McCalls, National Dairy Council, Seventeen, and Parents Magazine.

Harriet Brownell (FA) is back in foods work after a long period of service in the American Red Cross, including two overseas assignments, in Europe and in Korea. Harriet took a position last fall as dietitian in a boys' dorm at Ohio University. Address: 1 Park Place, Athens, O.

CLASS OF 1941

Miriam Drewery Williams (FA) writes that she and her husband are among the young couples moving out into suburban areas with new homes. They have built at Colonial Heights, seven

miles outside Kingsport, Tenn. Miriam has two daughters, aged about five and ten years. Address: Mrs. Richard E. Williams Box 3204, Kingsport, Tenn.

Marian Blood Clark (FA) and her husband have just recently moved into a new ranch-style home in the Gates section of Rochester. Marian is on the dietary staff at Rochester General Hospital. Address: Mrs. Howard L. Clark, 251 Meadowdale Dr., Rochester 11.

Congratulations and much happiness to the **Leslie William Cowpers**, who were married on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Temiskaming, Quebec. Leslie's wife is the former Doris Watson.

Phyllis Frank Smith (FA) and **Clarence (Mech)** have a new home at 51 Lochnavar Pkwy., Pittsford. "Plenty of space outside and in," Phyllis writes. Clarence is assistant factory manager at Graflex. Their daughter, Claire, is eight years old.

CLASS OF 1942

Doris Ferris Lovelace (FA) former student) writes that she and her husband have acquired a ranch-type house a little way outside of Dryden, N.Y., and that she is giving all her time to homemaking. Address: Mrs. C. A. Lovelace, R.D. 1, Dryden, N. Y.

The Department of Photography was in quite a state of suspense until word from "Big Bill" announced that little **William Wolverton Shoemaker** had put in his appearance on Nov. 25; weight 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

CLASS OF 1943

William (Bill) Reinhard, who has been with R. Schmidt & Co. for a good many years, has resigned to join his father and brother-in-law in the Geer-Reinhard Company, Tobey Rd., Pittsford, N.Y., plumbing and and carpenter contractors.

CLASS OF 1944

Louise Schermerhorn (FA) last fall moved to a new position on the supervisory staff of the food service at Pennsylvania State. Address: 536 W. College Ave., State College, Pa.

CLASS OF 1945

We were delighted to learn that **Jeanne Carrier** is now Mrs. Charles Lowe. Jeanne was married to Charles Lowe on June 26 and took a typical photographer's honeymoon taking pictures throughout Yellowstone, etc. Charles is head photographer at Keystone View Co. in Meadville, Pa.

Marian Long Earnhart (FA) writes that she has given up home economics teaching to devote her full time to making a home for her husband and daughter and her father. Marian's little girl, Beth, is now four years old. Marian looks forward to seeing old friends back in Rochester in February, when she will come East for her brother's graduation from Cornell, with a Ph.D. degree. Address: Mrs. LaMar M. Earnhart, Route 5, Caldwell, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1946

Roberta Martin (FA) is on the dietary staff at Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Warren, Ohio. Address: 1238 Grand St., Warren, Ohio.

Holiday greetings from **Muriel Watkins Baker (FA)** brought news of a daughter, Barbara Jo, born last July. Her son, Robert, is two years old. Muriel writes that Barbara Jo "has bright red hair and merry blue eyes." The

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Sherman Hagberg, instructor in the Mechanical Department, tries out a new hydraulic crane given to the department by Ralph Peo, president of Frontier of Buffalo, and a graduate of RIT. The crane is capable of lifting 2,000 to 2,500 pounds. (Photo by D. Austin)

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CLASS OF 1946

Bakers love their life in the charming old Southern town of Oxford, Miss., but fear that the U.S. Forest Service will cook up a move for them in 1954. Address: Mrs. Robert M. Baker, 609 No. 14th St., Oxford, Miss.

CLASS OF 1947

Hazen Keyes (Ph) and his wife, the former Sue Goodier visited the department during the Christmas holidays with their two children. Hazen is a color photographer with the Graphic Arts Corporation of Ohio in Toledo.

News from Sally Hoepner Eck (FA) says that she now has two daughters, Susan, four years old, and Nancy, aged two. Address: Mrs. Fordyce Eck, R.F. D. 2, Attica, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1949

Word has been received of the birth of Frederick William to the Richard Deans of San Carlos, Calif. on Saturday, Nov. 14. Congratulations.

Joe and Lucille Halinski (FA) have opened their own restaurant in Buffalo, "The New Hut House." Their son, Robert, is a year-and-a-half old. Address: 199 Virgil Ave., Buffalo 16.

Holiday time brought news that Ray Lyon (FA) is in Tucson, Ariz., and that he and Margaret have added a second son, Donald, to their family. Address: Route 7, Box 274, Tucson, Ariz.

Eileen McCarthy Richardson (FA) is back in Rochester temporarily with her parents at 59 Monica St. Bob (Art) is still in the Navy and now at sea for a six-months' cruise. Eileen and Bob have a daughter, Patricia Ann, born last Sept. They expect Bob to return to civilian life next summer.

Agnes Dorkey Amstadt (FA) and her husband have moved to New York City. Address: Mrs. Robert C. Amstadt, 430 W. 24th St., Apt. 4C, New York 11, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1950

Rita Brusehaber (FA) is married to Jamie Francisco, of Eden, N.Y. Rita was assistant dietitian at Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital before her marriage. Address: W. Church St., Eden, N.Y.

We had just reported June Goodman (FA) as located in Fairbanks, Alaska, when news came that she has moved to the vicinity of Sitka. "I left Fairbanks Oct. 29," she writes, "with the thermometer registering at minus-17 degrees and came here to balmy weather and rain." June is dietitian at the Mt. Edgecumbe Educational and Medical Center for Alaska Native Service, situated on a group of islands close to the mainland at Sitka. The facilities of the Mt. Edgecumbe Center were formerly used by the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II. The hospitals have a total of 395 beds, with services concentrated on tuberculosis and orthopedic cases. June says, "Should you want the recipe for Eskimo Reindeer Stew, just ask me." Address: Box 773, Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska.

Nancy Sheffer (FA) is married to 2nd Lt. Jeff D. Bennett of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed in southeastern Missouri on pilot training. Nancy dotes on receiving the RIT Reporter. Friends please use home address at Stafford, N.Y., since the Bennetts expect to be transferred early in 1954—probably to one of the Texas Air Bases.

Betty Murphy Bilak (FA) has a daughter, Michele Leslie, born Nov. 28. Address, Mrs. Michael Bilak, 251 W. Hickory St., East Rochester, N.Y.



CLASS OF 1951

Dorothy Abels (FA) is married to Robert Meerholz. At the Genesee Hospital, Dorothy is continuing her work as assistant therapeutic dietitian. Address: 1944 E. Main St., Apt. 2, Rochester 9.

CLASS OF 1952

Joe McKenna (Pr.) is now doing sales work for the Charles Press in New York City. He writes that he runs into Jim Nolan, Hank Westphalen, Joe Cornacchia, and Gil Thompson occasionally. In a recent letter he received from Judd Hubbard, he notes that Art Tuscher and Hubbard are in touch with one another in Korea.

According to Joe McKenna, Don Logan (Pr) is still in Germany with the Armed Forces.

CLASS OF 1953

Mayme Williams (Art) is associated with Eastman Inc., in Ithaca, N. Y.

Nancy Drake (Art) is artist at Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. Nancy has an apartment at 294 Driving Park Ave., zone 13.

Recently graduated from the US Naval School, Pre-Flight, was Naval Aviation Cadet Granville C. Bentley, 1953 RIT graduate who entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Training program on Aug. 27, 1953 at US Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls.

He is now assigned to the US Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.



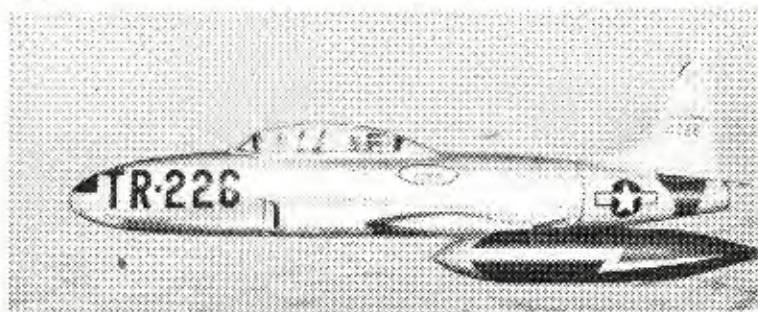
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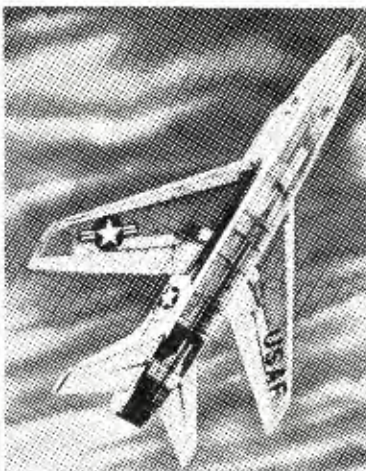
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Publisher Lists Alumna's Book Reunions Slated

Did you graduate before 1908? If so a special reunion (luncheon at noon) is being planned for you on Alumni Homecoming Day. Homecoming will be on Saturday May 1. Plan to see the "old gang" again. More from the alumni office about this later.

Classes of '24, '29, '34, '44, '49—it's your year, plan now to get together at the Alumni Homecoming. Volunteer as a chairman. Write to Burt Stratton, alumni secretary, for details.

Jeannette Klute, former student in the Department of Photography at the Institute, will have her first book *Flower Studies*, published this fall by Little Brown & Co. of Boston.

Miss Klute attended high school in Rochester and was graduated from RIT in 1940. She then accepted a position with Eastman Kodak as research photographer in charge of the Visual Research Studio of the color control division at Kodak Park. She has also held several one-man shows at George Eastman House, Los Angeles Art Center, Museum of Natural History, California Academy of Science, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

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Printers See Paper Mill

Hammermill Paper Company, Erie, Pa will be the destination of the Pi Club in the near future. Program Director Luke McKeever announced that plans for this, the first field trip out of Rochester for the club, have just been completed.

The club will travel in cars, and all expenses will be paid by Hammermill. Hammermill is the largest finishing paper plant in the world. A trip to Cleveland, Ohio is also being made by the club. Arrangements are already made to visit Chandler and Price Printing Press Mfgs., and The Harris-Seybold Company, both in Cleveland. A date has not yet been set for this trip.

At the last regular meeting of the club, Chuck Magin announced plans for a "Pi Club Party" The members voted on raising the dues to \$2.50 for the members who will be joining the club in September.

Former Student Holds MSC Post

Roger Augustine, former student of RIT and at present a sophomore at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., has distinguished himself by being chosen attorney for the All-College Judiciary.

His duties in filling this position entail many similar to those performed by the Attorney General of the United States.

Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Augustine of Batavia, N.Y. transferred from RIT, where he was a student in the Department of Photography and a member of Gamma Phi fraternity, in Sept. 1953. The campus daily of Michigan State described him as a top man in laying down the law in student government. He possesses an extensive background in public speaking and parliamentary procedures.

In all cases that appear before the All-College Judiciary, the former RIT student represents the student government. This is not his only concern however, for he also supervises the administration of justice. Following inspection of facts presented to the judiciary board, Augustine either demands prosecution, exoneration, or justifies a neutral view.

Newman Club Throws Roller Skating Party

Newman Club members and their guests were treated to an afternoon of roller skating Jan. 17. Mary Kramer and Peter Jedrezjik were co-chairmen of the party which was held at the Roller Palace.

New members are welcome to join the Newman Club at any time. Membership is restricted to students of the Catholic faith, but any student may sit in at the meetings and listen to discussion.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Eastman Assembly Hall, from 8 to 9 p. m.

The purpose of the club is to promote close unity among Catholic students in non-sectarian colleges.

Foreign Legion Movie Featured at Dryden

One of the most successful adventure melodramas ever filmed, *Beau Geste*, starring Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Victor McLaglen, and William Powell, will be shown in the Dryden Theatre this weekend.

Beau Geste is the memorable story of the French Foreign Legion, the mystery of a missing jewel, and a historic last outpost stand against warring desert tribesmen.

Under the new policy at George Eastman House, free tickets to the matinee programs are available all afternoon Saturday and Sunday up to the time of each performance. Showings are at 3:30 on Saturday, and at 2:30 and 4:30 on Sunday.



Pi Club's Ping Pong trophy was awarded to Ramon Ordozveza.



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