

# Reporter

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Number 11

## Probation Regulations In Effect

Newly standardized regulations effective Feb. 1 calling for scholastic probation when a student's grade-point average drops below 1.600, have been issued by Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction.

Pointing out that students are encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities, the Dean's office also notes that students are responsible for doing satisfactory scholastic work and meeting standards of good conduct.

Two kinds of probation have been listed under the new policies approved by faculty and administration — scholastic probation and non-scholastic probation.

A new policy adopted under the new regulations is that students on either scholastic or non-scholastic probation may not represent the Institute in any activity or in any office of an organization that comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

When a student's grade-point average drops below 1.600 (considered the minimum level of performance) the student will be placed on scholastic probation. To be removed from the probationary list the student must achieve a grade-point average of 2.000. Any student whose grade-point average falls below 1.600 for two consecutive or non-consecutive blocks or quarters may be counseled out of the program if he fails to remove himself from probation during the next school block or quarter.

Any student dismissed under such circumstances may utilize the facilities of the Counseling Center to aid him in furthering his educational or occupational plans.

Students who are excessively absent from class or who are absent directly following or preceding a stated vacation period may also be placed on scholastic probation. The period of probation is 12 weeks.

Under non-scholastic probation regulations, students who have violated the rules of good citizenship or who have violated specific Institute regulations may be placed on probation for 12 weeks, or dismissed in case of repetition.

## Tennis Schedule Limited

Speaking literally, things will really be popping at the RIT tennis courts on Fitzhugh Street within the next few weeks as the city takes over to make way for more construction on the inner loop.

In view of the fact that RIT must vacate, the fences, posts, benches, and other equipment have been removed from the site and placed in storage for future use elsewhere.

At present, it is planned to arrange a limited tennis schedule in as much as the material for a varsity squad is available. The initial spring practice will probably be held at the Eastman Annex gym in March.

It is expected that several "away" matches will be scheduled—the problem of arranging for "home" matches remains to be solved, because of the current lack of facilities, but it is hoped that a solution will soon be found. Tech will not have any outdoor tennis courts of its own this year.

As for future tennis at RIT it is



When Terry Moore arrived at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii, a Rochester Tech alumnus was on hand to extend a traditional Hawaiian aloha of flower leis and embraces to the petite, young Hollywood star. Here Lt. George C. Larriou (Ph '47), shares the spotlight with the lei-decked picture star, whose white ermine bathing suit

created a furor when Miss Moore appeared inside it while entertaining GIs in Korea. The radiant Terry and smiling lieutenant stand by a big MATS transport which airlifted Miss Moore and others of a USO troupe, from the Far East to the Mainland. Larriou is Public Information Officer for Hickam Air Force Base.

## Winter Salon Winners Chosen

At the Camera Club's annual Winter Salon Jan. 21, club President Richard Warner swept first division and second place in black and white print division, along with several honorable mentions in both categories.

First place in black and white prints was won by Bill Rummel with Sally Lara taking third place. Bob Woyach won third place in the color slide division.

## Four Enter Printing

The Printing Department has four new students starting school this next semester.

They are James McGann, Vincent Murtha, and Thomas Houts, all from Long Island, N.Y. The fourth is Arno Bohme from Cleveland, Ohio.

## Photo Scholarship Sponsored by PSA

Another stepping stone to success has been laid at the feet of high school graduates in the form of a one-year \$480 scholarship sponsored by the Photographic Society of America.

Meant for a qualified student to study photography at RIT next September, the scholarship covers two semesters of tuition fees and has been offered for a second time on a nation-wide basis according to C.B. Neblette, head of the Department of Photography.

To be eligible, candidates must be high school graduates who have been out of high school for a period of not longer than two years. The applicant must show "satisfactory interest in photography" and will be required to meet scholastic, character, and aptitude requirements.

Alumni, students, and ex-servicemen are ineligible to receive this scholarship; however members of their families are eligible.

Applicants must have had four years of high school English and

either plane geometry or intermediate algebra. It would also be desirable for the applicant to have studied chemistry or physics, mathematics, art, and photography.

The candidate selected may work toward either a Bachelor of Science or an Associate in Applied Science degree.

Applications should be mailed to the Photographic Society of America, 2005 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., before May 15, 1954.

PSA members will be the final judges.

## Frat Dance Slated Feb. 13

Tomorrow night the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity will sponsor its annual "Sweetheart Ball" from 9 to 1 at the Collegiate Club of the Masonic Temple.

Choosing the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kappa will be the top attraction of the evening. The brothers of the Fraternity will choose their queen from a group of 13 candidates composed of girls attending RIT.

Mike Arena will provide music for dancing at the "Valentine" dance.

"Sweetheart Ball" is an institution for all the chapters of KSK in the United States. The semi-formal dance is held on the Saturday closest to St. Valentine's Day.

Social Chairman Pete Turner is in charge of all preparations.

## Newmans to Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 21 has been set aside on the Newman Club Social Calendar as the special day for the annual bowling party. The affair is open only to members of the Newman Club and their guests.

Club pins are the next thing on the agenda. A committee has been chosen to look into this situation. Committee members are Joe Cunningham, Gladys Azar, Shirley Klem, and Theresa Moisis.

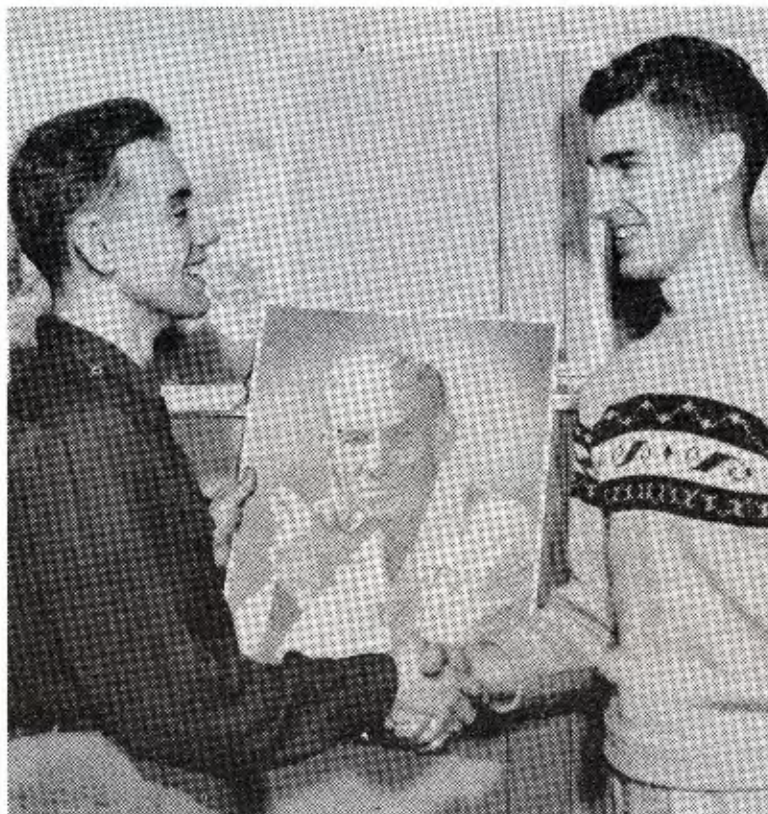
## Johns Back to Work

Back from Florida, where he spent several weeks for a needed rest, is Director of Student Personnel Alfred A. Johns. Acting on orders from his doctor Mr. Johns absented himself from his desk in the Eastman Building to recuperate from his sojourn in the hospital during December.

Mr. Johns left for Florida on Jan. 8 and returned to assume his duties last Monday.

## Take Entrance Exams

The vanguard of what may well be the largest entering class in the history of the Institute will sit down tomorrow to take the entrance examinations that will determine if they will be entering next September.



Bill Rummel, winner of the black and white division to the Camera Club Salon, receives congratulations from Richard Warner the president of the club and first place winner of the color division. Other winners were Sally Lara, and Bob Wyack. [Roberts Photo]

## Iola Unit X-Rays 900

Once again the students and faculty paraded through the Eastman Building halls and Iola's Mobile X-Ray Unit this week just past.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the unit paid its second visit of the school year to take x-rays of all students and faculty members who did not have them on their previous visit. Approximately 900 people wended their way through the unit taking a deep breath and

holding it while the technician took the picture.

As everyone knows these x-rays are taken to detect the presence of tuberculosis and cancer of the lung. It is mainly because of this and similar programs that today there is a very low incidence of tuberculosis in the United States. Possibly cancer of the lung will be controlled through the use of the program. Also these x-rays are required by the Institute of each student as part of the health program.



# EDITORIAL

They have finally done it!

Yes, they have finally got a standard, uniform policy to cover probation, both academic and non-academic.

To be effective the first grading period after Feb. 1, Institute-wide regulations will go into effect to place students, whose grade average is below 1.600, or who have been found guilty of misconduct, on probation for a specified period of time.

A student whose grade average drops below 1.600 will be placed on probation until his average is brought up to 2.000 or above. If it takes two blocks or quarters and he fails to come up to the 2.000 minimum in the next quarter or block he will probably be politely 'ushered out the door'. Even though a student may be dismissed he will still be allowed to utilize the facilities of the Counseling Center for assistance to make plans for further education or occupation.

If a student is placed on academic probation he shall not be allowed to represent the Institute in any of the activities or hold office in any of the organizations. His exclusion from the activity will become effective one week after the activity advisor receives notice of the individual being placed on probation.

A 12 week probation will be placed on any person who is absent immediately before or after a stated vacation period, or who is excessively absent during a school quarter or block. Excessive absence has been a topic of long sad discussions before, but we think the regulation has pointed out clear enough for all department heads to understand that there is such a thing as an excused absence, and they won't count as excessive. Excessive absence is when a student is unexcusedly absent more times in one block or quarter than the number of class sessions per week in that block or quarter. There is an exception in the Retailing and Food Administration departments, to the extent that two unexcused absences are all that is allowed in any block or quarter.

The administration has pointed out that these rules have been introduced to give the student warning that his work is below satisfaction and to relieve him of other responsibilities so that he may have more time to bring his grades up to standard.

Part of the responsibility of the Institute administration and faculty is to see that the student learns personal responsibilities other than just learning the three R's of an academic curriculum. To insure that the student learns to conduct himself in a gentlemanly or lady-like manner both on and off the campus, probation will also be placed on anyone who does not.

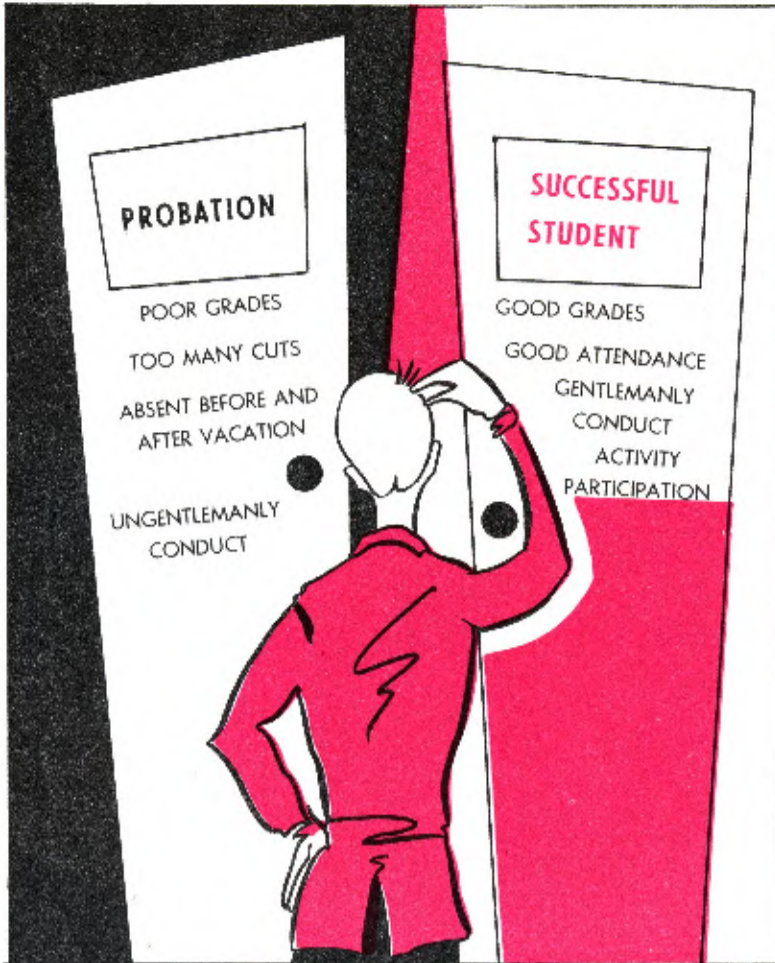
Non-scholastic probation is to warn the student that he has violated the rules of good citizenship and that he can represent the Institute only when he conducts himself in a courteous manner.

Specific violation of the Institute regulations and misconduct will be grounds to place any student on non-scholastic probation. Of course, if the act is sufficiently serious, or, if he should again during his stay at the Institute do anything that again places him on probation, he may be dismissed from the Institute.

As far as participating in extra-curricular activities while on non-scholastic probation is concerned, the same rules apply as in scholastic probation, no soap.

We feel that the new regulations will be well accepted with the conscientious students at the Institute. There will be a few that feel that they are being treated unjustly but we can only ask them, "What are you here for if it isn't to learn?", or "What's the difference from getting fired from a job for misconduct or being dismissed from school?" It is your responsibility. You will have to learn it sooner or later, it might as well be now.

The only part of the regulations we might raise question to is the one taking off the day preceding or following a vacation period. Why should it be different from any other day. If a car will not start, for instance, it does not care if there is a vacation at hand.



## PARADE OF OPINION

### Russia Is Unstable . . .

Americans are overestimating Russia's war potential, according to Eddy Gilmore, just returned from 12 years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

Speaking to more than 500 college newsmen at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago, Gilmore predicted "crumbling from within" and foresaw no immediate danger of war with the Soviets. Asked about the hydrogen bomb, he replied "I may be the greatest optimist in the world, but I think we're overestimating that, too."

Gilmore described the Moscow theatre, the clothing the people wear and the feeling of being spied upon constantly. "Don't underestimate the melodrama about telephones being tapped and people being followed," he said. Wherever he went, there was always a carload of "little men in blue suits" close behind.

He marvelled at Malenkov's "very penetrating black eyes" and said, "He looks to me to be the man in charge." Still he added, "the government of Malenkov is not a strong one."

He said he didn't know for sure, however, because he is not an expert. "There is no such thing as an expert on Russia—

just varying degrees of ignorance."

As for Russia's inward crumbling, Gilmore pointed to a decadent factory and farm system. "Joseph Stalin was an evil genius," he said. "I doubt that Malenkov has the talent that man had."

The Pulitzer-prize-winning reporter said he will never forget the day Stalin died—"I knew I had one of the great news stories of the world."

"One evening I noticed not a car going into or coming out of the Kremlin," he recalled, "and I said to my wife 'I think Uncle Joe's had it!'"

Stalin was hated, not idolized, Gilmore told the college newsmen, and many of his mourners "just came down to make sure he was dead."

Gilmore said he doesn't think the Russians would keep their end of a non-aggression pact with the United States, but that "it wouldn't hurt to sit down with them." He termed the distribution of food parcels in East Germany "the smartest thing we've done in a long, long time."

One hundred and fifty-nine schools from 36 states were represented in the audience.

### Realistic Outlook . . .

American students are facing the draft and the demands of the cold war much more realistically now than they did in 1951.

This is the conclusion of a Cornell University study based on 4,600 responses from students at 11 colleges and universities.

"Because of the uncertainty of military service, and the generally unsettled atmosphere," the report says, morale was very low in 1951. But now a majority of students (79 per cent of those questioned) agree that "Military service probably will be good for me in some ways."

Most students will return to college if called into the service before they complete their academic work, and the prospect of going into the service seems to make getting good grades more important.

### Brazil: America First . . .

The most agreeable foreign country to Brazilian students is the United States, according to a newspaper survey there. Of 1,422 students polled, the U. S. got 30 per cent of the votes.

Italy and Switzerland tied for second place with 13 per cent apiece. Eight per cent favored Britain, France, Portugal, and Germany. Switzerland was termed the "most civilized" country in the world.

## Letters

Dear R.I.T. Alumni Association:

Have been really pleased this past year to have the Reporter sent to me over here. It certainly gives a good idea of RIT doings, to us all, and brings us closer again to RIT.

What has happened to the Class of 1944-45, even '46? Never any word of the alumni from those years seems to appear.

My husband and I have been in Turkey for the past two and one half years and have settled into the usual routine of everyday living. We have a comfortable apartment on the Boskows and find life pleasant. We now have three sons, Garrick who will be six this February, David who was four in December and Constantine who will be one on Feb. 22 We hope to return to the U.S this year for a long stay. Life is nice in the U.S and we want to enjoy it.

Haven't visited RIT in several years but this year really hope to get there for the Alumni dance or at least for a visit.

Thanks again for all the news via the RIT Reporter.

Daisy Palmer Radoulovitch  
Retailing '45

# Tech SPEAKS

What do you think of the men at RIT?

(Dean Zeeb)

Reporter Photographer

Laurene Watts . . .

Retailing Freshman:

Ummm—this takes thought. Really though, the men I've met here at RIT seem to have nice personalities and they use them to a good advantage in showing us girls a good time. They're so helpful to us girls from KG at the grocery store too—pure chivalry! All in all, they're real nice fellows though my heart lies "far above Cayuga's waters."



Millicent Wukman . . .

Retailing Freshman:

While working at the desk over at the dorm, I've had the opportunity to meet many of the fellows. They all have been very friendly. The only fault that I can find with them is that many are too casually dressed—by that I mean jeans. But, as for the friendliness, RIT is tops on my list.



Peggy Gray . . .

Retailing Freshman:

Being engaged I haven't come in contact with many of the RIT men. As far as I have seen though, they seem to be polite and friendly. The fact that I am still engaged indicates, it seems, that I haven't yet met anyone to compare with my John. Seriously though, I think that they're a swell bunch of fellows.



Shirl Seitz . . .

Foods Administration:

My opinion about RIT men is that they are very impractical toward women. I do think they have a fine sense of obligation toward their studies, though sometimes they get careless, as we all do at times. City gals are not so apt to know so many that they may judge them but all in all they are a pretty sincere bunch.



Jenannette Simmendinger . . .

Foods Administration:

I think RIT men are friendly once you get to know them. Of course there are very few places in the school vicinity that are used as meeting places and most of these are bar rooms, which are discouraging to a great many girls.



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# S.W. Bigger And Better This Year

by Jo Italiano

Spring Weekend 1954! Incredible isn't it?

Those of us who were here last year realize now, how rapidly the time flies at RIT in Rochester, N.Y. It seems unbelievable that a whole year has passed since last Spring Weekend. We still have not forgotten that marvelous Friday night Carnival where every organization in the school was represented by a booth of its own. How could we ever forget the formal on Saturday night with a big name band? Sunday was a perfect ending to a perfect weekend, when the girls at Kate Gleason impressed their beaux with home cooked dinners at Open House.

## BIGGER AND BETTER

That was what Spring Weekend was like last year. This year it promises to be even bigger and better. Your Spring Weekend Committee has been toiling away since Nov., to make this Spring Weekend, one that you, the students, will not forget for a long time to come.

How incredulous it seems that in a few short months, we will once again enjoy these three glorious days of laughter and merriment! With the fun, comes the work, and there is quite a bit of work that goes on behind the scenes of Spring Weekend.

## TROPHIES AWARDED

We will begin to think about the booth that our organization will sponsor. We'll give this problem quite a bit of thought because a trophy is awarded to the organization which contributes most to the success of Spring Weekend. We are going to make quite an attempt to get that trophy for our organization this year!

Once again, we will scan the faces of the boys on campus and do our best to pick someone who, we feel, deserves the distinguished title of "Mr. Campus." More will be printed about "Mr. Campus" in the next issue of the Reporter.

That about sums up what Spring Weekend was and what it will be like this year. Don't forget that Spring Weekend is put on by the students. We are the ones who will work hard on our booths. We are the ones who will attend the mixer on Friday night after the Carnival. If we are not there, who will be? We are the ones who will cast our vote for "Mr. Campus." Spring Weekend Committee may work hard on the arrangements and plans, but its work will have been in vain, if it does not have our cooperation. The Committee is out to make this Spring Weekend the best yet, but remember, it can only do this with our support!

## G. I. Amendment

Feeling that the present Korean G.I. Bill of Rights allotment of \$110 per month was inadequate, the NEC recommended amendment of the Bill to give consideration to the variance in tuition costs, and to adjust the educational allowances to veterans, so that they may have an opportunity to seek the education most consistent with their needs and desires.



Hop, hop, hop, doing the Bunny Hop at Delta Omicron and Theta Gamma's Snowball. Over 150 couples were on hand to dance to the music of Jack Nunn and his orchestra. (Photo by Zeeb)

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## WEATHER VANE

BILL RUMMEL

He is only a tiny mite, but he is one of the gamest athletes I have ever seen. It's seldom that a short fellow can step onto a basketball court, where height is a tremendous advantage, and steal the show in the magnificent manner that our Gordon Thorp does almost every game he plays for the Blue and Gray.

The entire school has taken him to heart and if ever anyone deserved it, it's Gordie. Few athletes of Gordie's caliber can withstand a lot of publicity and remain the quiet unassuming

guy Gordie is. To talk to Gordie one would never take him for a star athlete. He is more like a shy and quiet young man who is here today and gone tomorrow. I had the fortune of shaking hands with him a few weeks ago after his outstanding performance against Brockport State.

After grasping my proffered palm, Gordie looked to the floor then up to me and replied with sincere humility, "Thanks." That's the way he is, and to a swell fellow I can only say,

(Continued on Page 6)

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*Charlene Bernstein  
State University of Iowa*



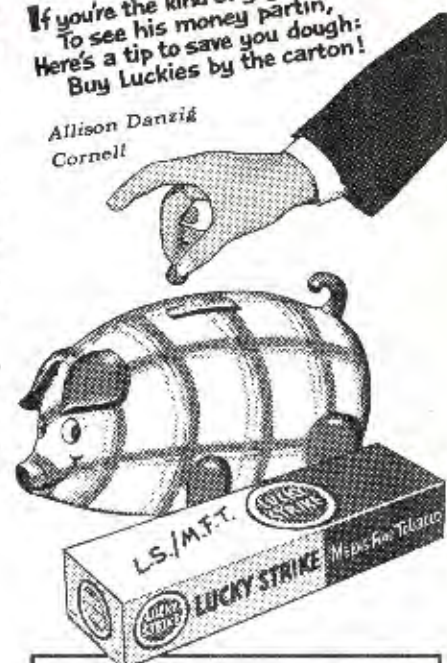
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*Allison Danzic  
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# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

Editorial

## WUS Seeks Donations

**ΚΣΚ** The brothers of KSK hope to see many of you at the "Sweetheart Ball" tomorrow night. The members have gone all out to bring the good old fashioned "Sweetheart Ball" that has been known on this campus for numerous years to each and every one. Tomorrow night the guests will see the greatest crowning of RIT history. Joan Lenz, last year's queen, will have the honor of crowning the new queen. For all you girls at Kate Gleason, the brothers will all be there at 2:00 to serenade their queen. We're all looking forward to seeing you there. You won't be sorry—that we can guarantee.

A few issues ago there was an editorial about the school's athletic events. For a school that has an enrollment such as ours we put on a shameful exhibition at these events. No one has any excuse for not attending these events as they are paid for in your student association dues. There are only a few games and matches left. The least we can do is support these students who give up their time to bring a little glory to our Institute.

There is a home game tonight, a wrestling match tomorrow and another home game the next two Friday evenings in February. Let's show Rochester that they have two schools of higher education.

**ΦΥΦ** The annual Sweetheart Ball is scheduled for tomorrow night, and we the members of Phi Upsilon Phi would like to join our brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma Kappa, in inviting you to attend one of the biggest social events of the school year. We will all be there and we hope you will be too.

Our initiation dinner was held at the Town and Country, Feb. 3, and once again, we would like to welcome our freshmen sisters. Words of praise go to Pat Putney and Pat Sansone, who acted as pledge mistress and assistant pledge mistress respectively, during the past pledge period. The old members feel that if these two had not done their job well, our pledges would not have been so impressed with Phi Upsilon Phi and the high standards and ideals that it stands for.

With our new members, our civic work will be put on an even wider scale. More girls will go to the Settlement House on Montgomery Street and more will be able to go to the Friendship nursery.

**ΓΦ** We are now making plans for our "Underworld Ball," on March 19. Dance committee chairman Bill Hamlin announced that it promises to be one of the biggest of the year.

Our pledge rush party was a real success. Everyone had a swell time. Brother Ken Boehm played the piano while the whole gang stood around him singing. It was real fun, and of course, everyone enjoyed the refreshments. Brother Andy Schantz found out that he couldn't ride and landed smack in the middle a wooden horse when he fell off of the floor.

Congratulations to our Brother Gene Paris, newly elected treasurer.

We received a big surprise when Brother Bernie Boston was deferred from the army just one

day before he was scheduled to report. Congrats Bernie!

If you happen to stop in at the YMCA some Saturday, don't be surprised if you see Gamma Phi there in full force. We are there every week teaching young boys to swim, play basketball, and assisting them in other activities.

Speaking of basketball, we are looking for a game with a certain fraternity. Do we have to make a formal challenge?

**ΣΚΔ** SKD girls sponsored aa tea for our alumni on Feb. 7 at Kate Gleason Hall. Lynn Smith was chairman for the event.

Our pledge dinner was held at the Hotel Rochester Jan. 25. We wish to welcome our new sisters: Ellen Clark, Kay Markus, Sally Nera, Helen Sowinski, Carolyn Watts, and Ruth Winchell.

The girls of Sigma Kappa Delta hope to see all of you at the Sweetheart Ball tomorrow night, and at Gamma Phi and SKD's Underworld Ball, March 19.

**ΔΟ** Congratulations go to our sorority sister, Phyl Gardner, who was crowned the Sweetheart of Theta Gamma at Theta Gamma and Delta Omicron's Snowball Dance. We would also like to extend special thanks to Jack Matatt for his clever decoration ideas and all the help he gave in directing the decoration for the Snowball.

Wed. night, Jan. 27, DO held its formal initiation dinner at the Manhattan. This dinner was held in honor of the incoming sorority members. The new DO sisters include Judy Anderson, Betty Bassett, Marcia Kaplan, Ann McCaffery, Pam Quick, and Barb Stupp. We want to welcome our new sorority sisters and we hope you will enjoy DO as much as we do.

The minstrel show is underway. Angela DeRoma is writing the script and music.

**ΘΓ** The brothers of Theta Gamma wish to thank all who attended our annual Snowball dance on Jan. 23. We hope that all had as much fun as we had sponsoring it. The dance was both a financial and social success, and it was gratifying to see such a fine turnout.

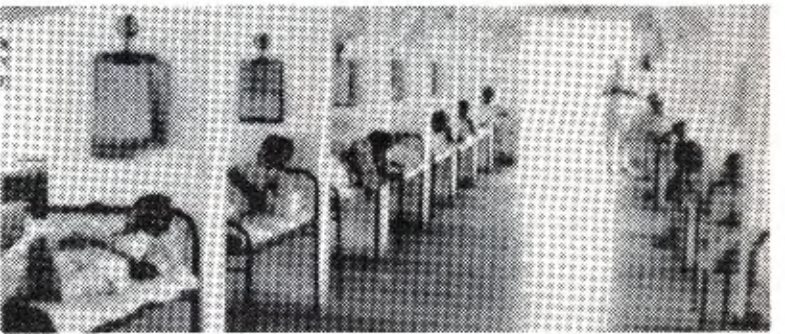
The brothers were also very pleased with their sweetheart who was chosen at the dance. Phyl Gardner was crowned with the traditional stone studded headpiece while Barbara Stupp and Jeanne Bush were picked as attendants. The brothers were only sorry they could not pick eight Sweethearts because it was so difficult concentrating on only one. Regardless, Theta Gamma would like to thank very much every girl who participated.

Sunday, Jan. 24, Byron Fair held a cabin party at the Mill House at Powder Mill Park. The party consisted of the usual festivities and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Well, it looks like rushing is here again. Theta Gamma held a smoker on Feb. 3 at Bob's Diner. We are looking forward to a bigger and better pledge period.

America, the land of plenty. America, the land of freedom. And, America, the helping brother of the less fortunate. Yes, this is all true and with this comes responsibilities. We all know that there is no justice in one individual or one group having all and the rest going without. The few Americans earn more than 40% of the universal income in comparison with the world. Here is your chance to accept part of the responsibility of your country, and that is in the contributing to the W. U. S.' World University Service. This year as in the past years we are again appealing to you to dip down into your pocket to help out someone less fortunate. And in doing so you will be helping to bring peace and good will and understanding in the world again. The only way that there will be peace in the world is through understanding and knowledge. And the W. U. S. is trying to do this by rebuilding schools, hospitals, and homes for those who are in need of these necessities of life.

Many of you will say, "Why should I help them?" What have they ever done for me?" It is true that they haven't done anything for you, but why haven't they? Is



it because they don't want to? No, that isn't the answer. But the answer is that they are not able to do so because of their own ignorance and lack of understanding.

We all know the state that the world is in. The Communists have control of more than half the world. But, here is a chance for us, as private citizens, to help fight Communism. And that is by giving to W. U. S.

Let's look at the medical point of view. Here in the United States we have hospitals where we can go if we are in need of an operation, or because we are sick with cancer, T.B. or any other disease, and where we have an opportunity to be cured. But imagine if we didn't have these things which we take for granted. Take away the hospitals and what would happen? How many people would die? In the above picture you see a W. U. S. student ward in the tuberculosis sanatorium at Tambaram, South India. Here 27 students at a time receive medical care. Yes, that is all fine and good, except that they need hundreds more to take care of the sick. And then there are the doctors. Here in the United States they have fine universities to attend to learn how to cure people and to relieve them of their suffering. We have the Rockefeller Center, the Ford Foundation and many others to help promising young men along their chosen paths. But in Asia what schools are there that young men and women might attend to learn how to cure the sick and relieve the afflicted?

Now let us consider the educational aspect of the W. U. S.. We all know that the best way to combat lies, scandal, and propaganda is with the weapons of truth and knowledge. Here in the United States we have free grammar and high schools, where we can get an education that will help us to live as decent human beings and be an asset to our society. But the peoples of the Far and Near East don't have these opportunities to better themselves because of the fact that there are so many of them and so few schools. And because of this fact they are unable to bring themselves up to our standards of living. If we educate them and raise their standard of living it would be worth while investment because it would show these people the difference between a country governed by the people, this United States, and a country governed by a few, Russia. This is our chance to help bring peace to the world again because these people will be able to make a choice with an intelligent mind and not a decision based upon ignorance, superstition, and fear. They will be able to see what Communism really is and what it is worth. These people need help and they are going to be on the side that helps them the most. Here is our chance to help these people to come to our side in this fight for a free world.

—Robert Nolan

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# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

## Alumnus Ends Korean Duty

January 19, 1954

Dear Mr. Stratton:

I just returned from Korea a few days ago hence the delay in remitting my contribution to the Alumni Fund.

As a note of interest for alumni news in the Reporter, I flew 23 missions in B-26 type aircraft (as pilot) before the end of hostilities last July. My next assignment will be with the 420th Air Refueling Squadron, Alexandria AFB, La. Needless to say, it certainly is good to be home again.

I wish you every success for

## Alumni Office Names New Fund Contributors

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 (Mech); 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 Evening (St).

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- Haskins, Edna—Art '13
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- Horton, James—Pr '48
- Howe, Paul L.—Pr '42
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- Humphrey, Grace M.—FA '50
- Jacobs, John—Elec '29
- Jacobs, Mrs. John—HE '28  
(nee Ruth Rickman)
- Johnson, Geo. M.—Mgt '42
- Kellogg, Paul E.—FA '51

(Continued on Page 8)

the Alumni Fund drive and sincerely hope the \$40,000 goal is reached.

Sincerely,  
J. William Ingeman, Jr.  
1st Lt., USAF

\* \* \*

January 21, 1954

Dear Lt. Ingeman:

It was wonderful to receive your check for the Greater Alumni Fund. I can assure you that this is of tremendous help toward attaining our goal.

It was nice of you to send us a little note about yourself for the Reporter. I am referring your complete letter to the Reporter with the suggestion that they print it in full. Again, thanks a lot.

It must indeed be nice to be back in the United States. If by any chance you get nearby, I hope that you will drop in to see us.

Very cordially,  
Burton E. Stratton,  
Alumni Executive  
Secretary

## Fund Increases to \$12,500

As of press time for this issue of the Reporter, the Alumni Fund had swelled to the total of \$12,500 and a total of 860 donors.

Though the fund is lagging behind expectations, daily the list of contributors grows and the fund increases apace.

## Group Fetes John Christie

John Christie, a long-standing supporter of RIT, was feted at a dinner at the Hotel Sheraton Thursday, Jan. 28, in conjunction with his retirement from Kodak. More than 300 persons were in attendance at the dinner to honor Developing Engineering as he stepped down from his position.

Since he became associated with Eastman Kodak Company's Camera Works in 1907, Christie has acquired approximately 20 patents related to photographic equipment or its manufacture. He has long been an outstanding member of committees at RIT for the school's development, welfare, and occasions.

# Plans Shape for Reunions; Alumni Name New Chairmen

Two new committee members have been named for this year's Alumni Homecoming. James Marr (Mgt '49) has been named chairman of the Orchestra Committee and Harry Davis (Ph '42) have been named for this year's Chairman.

According to Alumni Secretary Burton Stratton, plans are taking shape for the 125th Anni-

versary Homecoming and as those plans take further shape, they will be announced in the Reporter.

Mrs. Lois Sharkey, president of the RIT Alumni Association, announces that Harold J. Brodie (NMT '17) has been appointed chairman of the 1954 Nominating Committee.

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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



# Basketball, Wrestling, Skiing

## Chatterbox -

Jo Italiano

### Last Home Contest

Tomorrow's meet marks the last home wrestling meet of the season when the University of Toronto invades the Jefferson gym to try for a second win in their 20 years of encountering the hard-to-beat RIT matmen.

The rest of the 1954 season, RIT will be away from home—meeting in Edinboro, Pa., Feb. 19; Alfred, Feb. 20, and finishing up the season at Buffalo for the last slated 1954 meet.

March 12 and 13 the squad will travel to Cleveland, Ohio for the Interstate Wrestling Tournament at Case Institute of Technology to bid for top honors for their Alma Mater.

### Brockport vs. RIT

The superior basketball team of Brockport State barely edged out the Tech team 81-77, Jan. 29, in their second encounter of the season.

Two of RIT's freshmen guards, Bill Crough and Gordy Thorp pushed up the younger, underdog Tech squad in what was considered to be about the most exciting hoop event of the season, which almost resulted in a major upset to the strong veteran Brockport quint.

The final result, however, found Brockport State teachers successfully scoring its second win over RIT this season.

The score was tied with only 2:50 minutes remaining on the clock. Brockport's Bob Greene had a free throw that connected and broke the 76-76 deadlock.

Bill Craugh was high for RIT with 18, while Eddie Storto, from East Rochester, scored 18 for Brockport.

### Roberts vs. RIT

Roberts Wesleyan edged out the Tech hoopsters by five points when the teams clashed at Spenserport, Jan. 23.

Roberts won its first game from RIT since 1951. It was Roberts first basketball victory of the season with a 75-70 decision over the Tech quint.

RIT fought back from a 37-25 half-time deficit to come within



Ed Storto of Brockport takes a fall in an early period of the game while Vern Gartland looks on and George Holdridge tries to get out of the way. Insert shows final score of the game, Brockport 81, RIT 77. (Photo by Curtis)

three points, with only 43 seconds remaining in the game. Bob Elder, Roberts' guard, made two free throws to bring about the final margin.

Tech spurted with a 15-13 first quarter lead, but Roberts soon went on ahead, never to be edged for the balance of the contest. Roberts led 55-43 going into the last quarter.

Ed Duncan and Jack Fraser shared Roberts' scoring honors with 25 points each.

RIT's Gordon Thorp had 22 for Tech.

### Ski Weekend

A group of RIT ski enthusiasts are busy making plans for a ski weekend. Reservations have been made for the weekend of March 5-6-7, at the White House

Ranch, North Creek, N.Y. North Creek has a T-bar and it is one of New York State's larger ski areas. There will be bus transportation for all those who are interested.

The ski club is looking forward to a good student turnout.

### Weather Vane

(Continued from Page 6)

Thank you, Gordie, thank you for coming to RIT. You will never be forgotten.

Joyce Tilley wrote the following letter to me in the hopes that the student body may understand the feelings of the cheerleaders when they receive the poor response that ours do. The letter reads:

"As we put ourselves in the place of the student body watching a basketball game, we realize that it is a foolish feeling to sit and want to cheer for our team when the person next to us sits there, afraid of his own voice."

"This may be one of the main reasons we cheerleaders get such poor response. However, put yourselves in our place, standing before the student body, putting our efforts into backing the team, while the rest of you sit with blank faces, unwilling to let the team know you are for them."

"Don't you think cheering is worthwhile and helpful? Then how about the Brockport game, when RIT was behind 17 points and the wrestling team gave their vocal support. Within a few minutes our team caught up to them."

"Each one of you would find the games more enjoyable after we won a few through your backing. We know you can do it, because we've heard your percussions after the games at Jakes!"

Hi Gals and Guys:

Since I'm not frightened as easily as the Groundhog, here I am again, boiling over with information.



The worry shown on wrinkled brows, the hours of last-minute cramming, the biting of nails, the sober expressions on faces that used to be full of laughter—yes it happens every February, it happens every June.

Who dares to laugh in these hours of dejection? Who dares boast of nights of sleep in this week of endless days? Who else? Teachers! What a rhetorical question!

Exams certainly can be trying times, but I'm sure everybody enjoyed the break between semesters.

Pledging is all over for the sororities, but the fraternities have started again. Pledging has

its serious side, but it sure does have its fun loving moments too, and I'm sure the whole school enjoys it right along with the pledges.

Cupid pointed his arrow in the wrong direction when he tried to stimulate a few romances about a few weeks ago. He, as yet, hasn't learned that things like that don't go in the Pine Lounge at Kate Gleason! Poor Cupid, but you really do have our sympathy, we can assure that much.

If anyone dares to step on Bob Seabrooks' white bucks, he takes his life into his hands. They are precious.

Where did Nan Haenel and June Kayser get those glistening objects on their arms? Tell us the source, girls.

June Kellogg is the newest member to be initiated into the "Third Finger Left Hand Club." June got engaged to Joe Furnari the night of the "Snowball." Congratulations, kids!

Marilyn "Pretzi" Boucher and Dick Mills got pinned that night too. Quite a dance—that "Snowball."

It was quite an exciting weekend for Mary Millison too, because she got pinned to Bob Peloquin. Yes sir, that was quite a dance!

Speaking of dances, the "Sweetheart Ball" is scheduled for tomorrow night, so get yourself a date and be sure to be there, because KSK is really making this the best yet.

RIT has progressed so rapidly that it will soon be ranked with many other leading colleges. A group of the students, with the assistance of Earl "Doc" Wolfe have gotten together in hopes of establishing a "Date Bureau Organization" here at RIT, as they have in other colleges. We hope that when you are called on to do your part, we will have your complete co-operation. You will be reading more about the Date Bureau Organization in future issues of the Reporter.

The freshmen, with the aid of a junior and a senior, broke the ice the other night, when they decided that a "Bunny Hop" was just what was needed to liven up KG. It was a great attempt, gals, but better luck next time. The next night found the little dears in their rooms at 8 p.m. More fun, huh?

I guess Bernie Boston won't be leaving us after all. He got his deferment one day before he was scheduled to leave. We are all happy to know you will be with us for the rest of the year, Bernie.

No more for now except that following exams, every RIT student will have become aware that the largest undeveloped territory in the world, lies under his hat.

Busily yours,  
Chatterbox

### Students Discuss Aircraft Fire

At a recent Mechanical Students Association technical meeting held in the Eastman Assembly Hall, anti-aircraft fire control was discussed by Mr. Fred Buehler, of the Mechanical Department faculty. Buehler had a period of training and application in the subject during World War II while serving in the Army Ordnance Depot.

Points covered were the role of ordnance in maintaining the complex system of radar and gun control in field conditions; setup and purpose of an anti-aircraft unit; and the function of the director unit which is the "brain" of the system for predicting where to aim the guns from data received from the radar unit.

A question-and-answer period, following the talk, helped clarify some of the involved details. The program was arranged through the efforts of Mr. Cyril Donaldson, advisor for the MSA and Mr. Herbert Winkelmann, president.

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# Kappa Sigma Kappa to Select Queen

From Little Valley, comes Lou Williams, a freshman in the Retailing Department. She is from Little Valley Central School, she was active in cheerleading, band, chorus, dramatics and was also on the yearbook staff.



Seventeen "year" old Mary Ann Cross comes from La Grangeville. She was graduated from Arlington High school in Poughkeepsie. While in high school, she was on the yearbook staff, in the Photography club, French club, chorus and in the student government. Here at RIT she is active in the Choraliens and is interested in acting.

Bev Roushey, 18, is from Canton, N.Y. She is a freshman in the Department of Art and Design. While in Canton High School she was a member of the National Thespian Dramatics Society, Radio Work Shop, Glee Club, Art Club and the choir.



From Delmar, N. Y. comes 19-year-old Gail Crannell, an Art and Design freshman. While a student at Bethlehem Central High School, she was in the A capella choir, intramurals and Tri-Hi-Y treasurer. She was also Art Editor of the yearbook and was on the staff of the school newspaper. She is now a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority.

Also from Delmar, N.Y. is Barb Packenham, a Junior Retailer. Graduated from Bethlehem Central High, she participated in cheerleading, tennis, intramural sports, senior play, and A capella choir. She was also in Beta Gamma Rho sorority, Tri-Hi-Y and was on yearbook committee. In her two years at RIT she has become a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority.



Seventeen-year-old Mary Wescott is a freshman Commerce student here at RIT. She comes from Bolivar, N.Y. and was graduated from Bolivar Central School last year. In high school she was active in cheerleading, school paper, high school chorus, Leaders' Club and Library Club.

From Old Berwick Road in Bloomsburg, Pa., is Joan Fogarty, a freshman in the Department of Photography. She was graduated from Bradford Jr. College in 1953, where she was active in Camera Club, Christian Union Council, Forum and Masqueraders.



Another of the candidates from the Retailing Department is

Jane Fees, who hails from Fredonia High School in 1953, where she was active in the Glee Club, Art Club, and Triangle.

Conesus, N.Y. is the home of Mary Lou Blum, a junior in the Chemistry Department. Mary Lou was active in cheerleading, National Honor Society, Leaders Club, and President of Student Council before her graduation from Livonia Central School. At RIT, Mary Lou is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and Kate Gleason Council.

Tony Metz, from Hamburg, N.Y., is a freshman in the Retailing Department. She was graduated from Immaculate Academy in Hamburg, where she



was a cheerleader, twirler, member of the Dramatics Club and the Shamrock Athletic Association. Tony is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi, Newman Club, and the Re-

tailoring Association here at RIT, as well as cheerleader. She is 19 years old.

Another freshman Retailer is Mary Millison, from Wilson, N.Y. She is 19 years old and was graduated from Wilson Central High, where she was a cheerleader, and elected to the National Honor Society. At RIT, she is a member of the Newman Club and Retailing Association.

A Rochesterian, Jessica Salvia is a junior also in the Retailing Department. A graduate of Nazareth Academy, where she was

a member of the Italian Club,



Chorus, and Athletic Association. Barbara Stupp is a freshman

in the Department of Art and Design. She lives in Webster, N. Y., and was graduated from the Webster High School, where she was active in Student Government, and Art League.



At RIT, Barb is a member of the Delta Omicron sorority.

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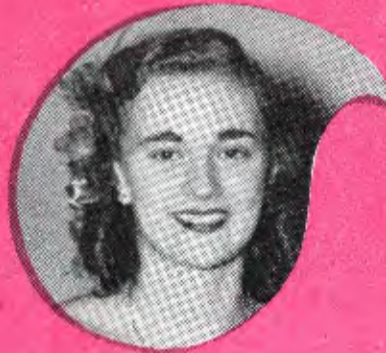
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## Sweetheart Ball



Kappa Sigma Kappa Presents Its  
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Joan Lenz Willl Crown the Sweetheart  
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Music by Mike Arena



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# Retailers Sponsor Two Meetings In Professional Improvement Move

In an attempt to instill in the students a professional attitude towards the field of retailing, the Retailing Association held meetings on Monday, Jan. 18, Monday, Jan. 25 in the Eastman Assembly Hall and the Chapel respectively.


The first meeting was highlighted by the attendance of four graduates of the Retailing Department. A discussion concerning their experiences after graduation and some of the problems they encountered together with some practical advice for future retailers featured the meeting.

The former graduates, all of whom are employed here in Rochester, were: Harold Roberts ('50), assistant stationery buyer at Sibleys; Joan Chaplin

('50), the assistant employment manager at Sibleys; Eugene Bil-tucci ('50), a candy buyer at McCurdy's; and Betty Williams ('48), training director at McCurdy's.

Two guest speakers were present at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Retailing Association to give their views to those in attendance. Bernard Jameson, divisional merchandise manager at Sibley's, and Kenneth Keir, sectional selling superintendent at Sibley's, spoke on the "Two Sides of Retailing-Merchandise and Service." Coffee and doughnuts were served for refreshments.

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(Continued from Page 5)

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- Richardson, Harold—St
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- Sears, Clifford—Mech '39
- Seebold, Doris A.—Ret '52
- Serron, Michael M.—Mech '40
- Seymour, Albert Z.—Mech '33
- Sharkey, Mrs. L.—FA '40  
(nee Lois Smith)
- Shedd, Richard E.—Elec '50
- Shengulette, Mrs. Daisy—Com
- Shepard, L.W.—Chem '33
- Shepard, Marjorie—HE '24
- Sillay, Fred J.—Chem '36
- Simonson, Marvin—Ph '48
- Simonson, Mrs. Marvin—Ph '48  
(nee Mamie Maroon)
- Skinner, Bernice—St
- Smallridge, Bruce—Mech '38
- Smart, Mrs. James—HE '17  
(nee Helen Holloway)
- Smart, Margaret—FA '42
- Smith, Burton T.—Chem '41
- Smith, Mrs. Clarence—HE '16  
(nee Helen Felter)
- Smith, James—Chem '48
- Smith, Ralph—NMT '16
- Spraker, Christine—HE '17
- Sowers, Geoffrey—Pr '52
- Stana, Wm. G.—Elec '34
- Stone, John M.—Mgt '41
- Sullivan, James T.—Mgt '44
- Symonds, Dorothy—St
- Thayer, Mrs. Harriet—FA '42
- Thut, Paul J.—Mech '25
- Tingley, Mrs. Edward—HE '11  
(nee Edna Thatcher)
- Tufts, Richard—Pr '50
- Turner, Richard G.—Ph '49
- Underwood, Alda—FA '49

# Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says . . .

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos . . . especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

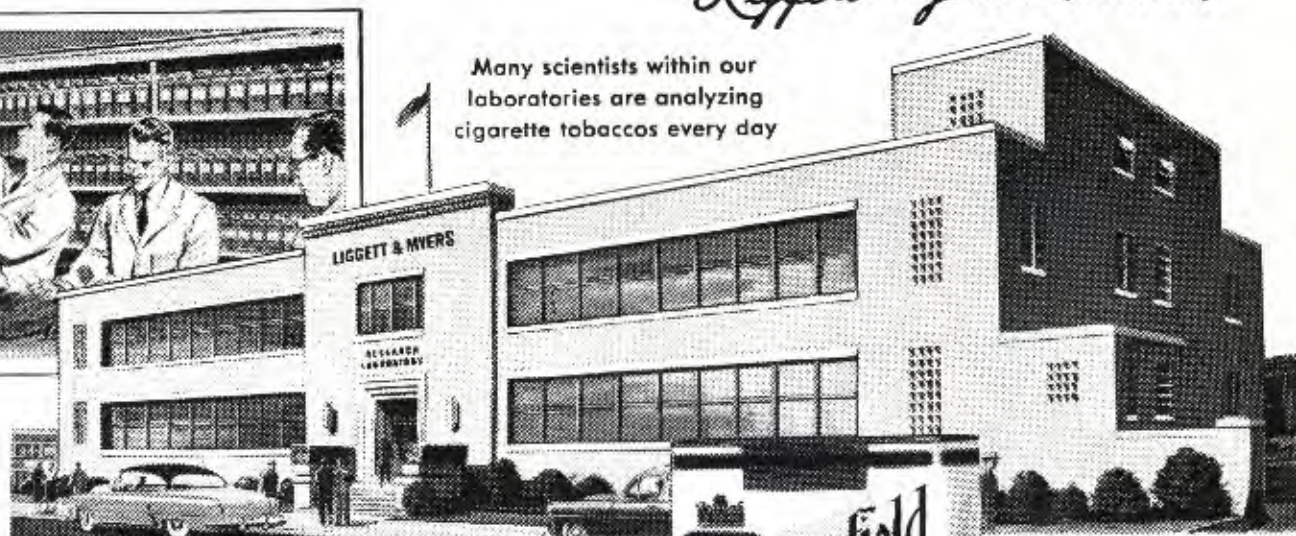
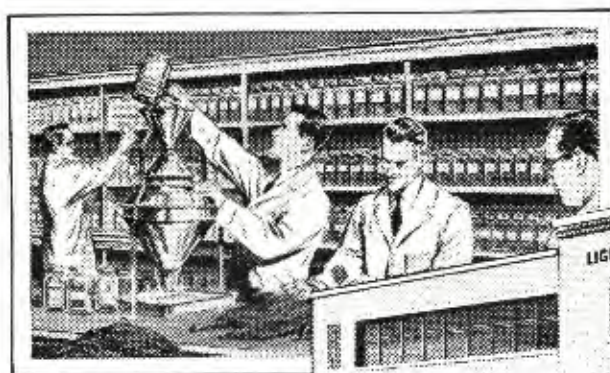
For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



## 3 Brands

Tested and Approved by  
30 Years of Scientific  
Tobacco Research

Enjoy Your Choice

Home Cooking  
**TERMINAL RESTAURANT**  
152 Broad Street  
Across from Clark Building

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Home Made Meal Fountain  
Pies Tickets Service