



43 Freshmen Named On New Dean's List

Ninety-seven students from the Institute's ten departments have been named to the Dean's List for the first quarter of the year, ending November 24, 1954. Of the 97, 43 are from the Freshman class, 31 second year students, 14 third year students, and nine fourth year students.

To be named to the Dean's List, an average of 3.25 must be obtained for the quarter. There must be no grade below a "C," and no student on probation or under disciplinary action may be considered eligible.

The following have been named to the Dean's List for the first quarter of the year:

Art: Third year—Edgar Watson; Fourth year—Donald Nagel.

Chemistry: First year—Mary Ellen Gayley, Richard Hewitson, Raymond Rauscher, John H. Young; Third year—David Genova; Fourth year—Richard E. Clark; Robert Snyder.

Commerce: First year—Charles DeWeaver, Sharla Klein, Joseph Lacagnina, Joan Lewis, Margaret McGuire, Shirley Miller, Richard Steffen, Mary Wallman; Second year—Lloyd Breed, Robert Brown, Patricia Cottier, Shirley Soporito.

Electrical: First year—Donald Becker, Harry Decker, Harry Ormiston, George Patridge, William Salzer; Second year—James Burkhardt, Wallace Engard, Robert Friedman, James Wurtz; Fourth year—Gary Blair, Alfred Cutaia, Robert Green.

Food Administration: Third year—Virginia Howard, Harris Rusitzky, Jeannette Simmen-dinger.

Mechanical: First year—Ernest Montesanto; Third year—Richard Anderson, Richard A. Clark, Donald Doerner, Aldon Price; Fourth year—Robert Galbraith, Seymour Mirchin, Makoto Nagano.

Photography: First year—Calvin Besore, Elvin Carini, William Greene, Douglas Jackson, Norman Keer, Robert Laughlin, Robert Meibaum, Eric Neff, Sanford Rackow, Gayle Smalley, George Thilen; Second year—Michael Agrecky, Eugene Mag-

Choraliers Sing At Christmas Party

A large segment of the student body attended the Christmas Dance and Carol Sing on December 14, 1954 in the Eastman Lounge. This social function is sponsored annually by the Student Council.

Music for dancing was provided by the Quintones. Christmas carol singing led by Dr. Philip Kaufman and entertainment provided by Rita Prado and Marsha were featured.

Gary Frasher was in charge of preparations for the dance.

gio, Marvin Skolnik, Jerry Uelsmann.

Printing: First year—Harry Airey, Donald Andrews, Rodney Brower, Ronald Fehnel, George Hood, Thomas Houts, Thomas Kasprzyk, Gary Lefkowitz, Henry Lu-Meng, James Mengel, Nguyen-Goc Nha, Earl Short, John Tierney; Second year—Russell Adams, Albert Cetta, Donn McDonald, Donald Elzinga, Edward Hnilicka, Sidney Jacobs, Morris Jaffe, Peter Jedrzejek, Marcel Letourneau, John Moody, Michael Spallucci, Peter Verstraete, Eugene White, Armin Wimmer; Third year—Warren Bills, Edward Branges, A.V. Johnson.

Retailing: Second year—Roberta Brown, Jane Fees, Beverly Fox, Theresa Moiso, Louise Williams; Third year—Mary Sue Chatley, Marilyn Whaley.

School for American Craftsmen: First year—Marcia Rothman.

Tool Exhibition Seen by Students

Four students from RIT's Mechanical Department were present at the initial meeting for 1955 of the Rochester Chapter No. 16 of the American Society of Tool Engineers held January 3 at the Bernard Exempts Club.

The title of the meeting was "Civilization Through Tools" and was organized by the Wilkie Foundation of Des Plaines, Ill.

One of the meeting's outstanding features was an exhibit of tools used by man during the past million years. This exhibit has been displayed at various universities, before technical and business groups throughout the country, and marks the first time that an authentic exhibit of man's tools complete in sequence from primitive to modern has been compiled. Examples of stone tools, ancient weapons, bronze, iron, and powered machine tools were included in the unusual and colorful display. Remarkable to note was how fundamental design of all basic tools have changes only very little in basic design through centuries of use.

Mechanical students attending the meeting were Harold Hendler, Jesse Maffuid, Robert Seabrooks, and Dominic Tarquin. They were accompanied by Mr. Fred Buchler of the Mechanical Department faculty.



Grapplers Win, Fencers Place

The RIT wrestling team got back to its winning ways by beating Baldwin-Wallace, 21-11. Winners for RIT were Ronnie Roman, Jim Modrak, Gary Dotzler, Jim Cargnoni and Jim Barclay.

For Modrak, the win was his 14th consecutive victory.

The Tech fencing team walked off with most of the honors at the AFLA-Western New York Invitational Sunday afternoon.

Clea Cooper and June Johnson took first and third place respectively in the women's foil competition.

Carl Nelson, RIT captain, took third place in the saber competition.

RIT's basketball team suffered two consecutive defeats in as many nights losing to Oneonta State and Utica College over the week-end.

Oneonta rolled over RIT 71-56 Friday although the Techmen had a commanding 10 point lead at halftime.

Utica College defeated the RIT quintet 87-71, Saturday. It was the Techmen's fourth loss of the season against as many wins.

'Fund Drive Picks Up Speed'—Olson

"It is gratifying to see such a good beginning for our 1954-55 Alumni Fund Drive. If we are to reach our goal, and this is vital to RIT, each and every one of us should make whatever contribution we can afford.

GARD Publishes New Brochure

The Graphic Arts Research Division, in cooperation with the Printing, Photography, and Art and Design Departments, is starting production of a 24-page brochure which is expected to be completed early in 1955.

This brochure contains illustrations and the story about RIT graphic arts research, educational, and information service, and has been designed in a contemplative style. The booklet will be produced on a sheet-fed offset press using the three process colors for halftones plus black for text. Its trim size will be 6 by 9 inches, horizontal.

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"I am confident that we will reach our goal. I do want to express my personal appreciation to all who have already contributed."

So spoke Raymond E. Olson, (Mech. '16) chairman of the Greater Alumni Fund and president of the Taylor Instrument Co. at the start of the 1954-55 drive for funds in December.

The purpose of the Alumni Fund is to provide for RIT a minimum living endowment of \$1,000,000.

Each alumnus will sign a pledge envelope and his signature will be placed in the cornerstone of the new RIT Gymnasium Building when it is dedicated. In this way each donor becomes a part of that new building.

Construction on the new gymnasium, to be located on Livingston Park, has already begun. Since early in the fall contractor's crews have been removing old residential buildings and grading the area around the location.

Funds from the 1953-54 drive, \$15,822, are being used for scholarships, operating costs, new laboratories, BS degrees, RIT Reporter, and new facilities for student recreation.

Gleason Hall Relaxes '55 Regulations

In response to a request made by the Women's Residence Hall Council, the procedure for week-end sign-outs for girls living in the residence halls has been changed.

Effective January 3, the permission slip, which the girls took with them when they left the residence hall overnight, was discarded. In its place, the girls will sign out on a slip combining the information on the old permission slip and the sign-out sheet.

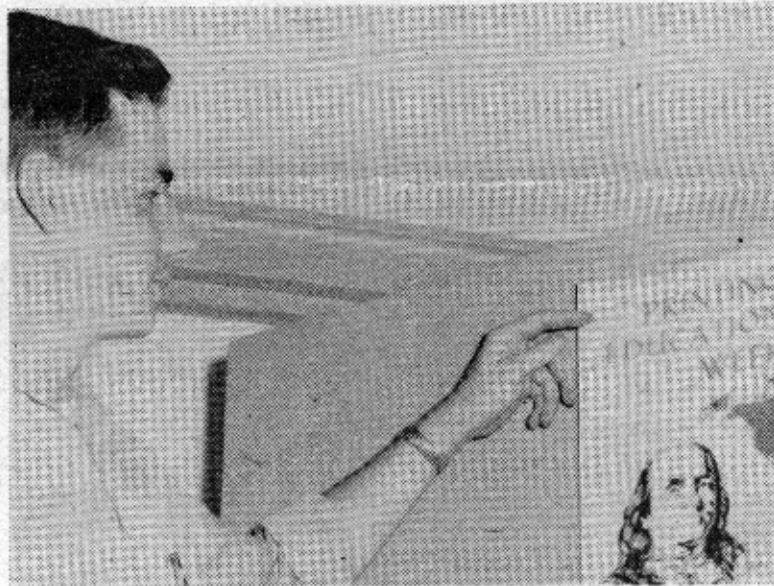
Parents will now indicate what degree of permission they wish the girls to have. They may grant permission for a girl to go wherever she wishes without further permission from home. This is different, as in the past only seniors and girls far from home have been granted blanket permissions.

A second option is to grant permission to go to specific places, and to require further authorization to go to places other than those authorized. The third option is for parents to request that a girl get permission from home each time she wishes to leave the residence hall overnight.

Regardless of the type of permission a girl is granted by her parents, she must still send an individual request to her parents if she wishes to stay at a hotel or another campus.

Announcement of the new procedure was made at the dorm Christmas party, December 15, as a Christmas present from the Administration.

National Printing Week Celebrated by Institute



Russ Adams, president of the RIT Pi Club, glances over the 1955 Printing Education Week poster. The poster was designed by Adams, Tom Houts and John Blankenship, all printing students. (Shecter Photo)

A two-tone blue and black poster will be RIT's contribution to National Printing Week which will be celebrated January 17-23 in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, and to a limited extent in England.

National Printing Week has been observed for a number of years and serves a two-fold purpose of stimulating interest in the graphic arts industry and honoring the memory of one of America's first printers, Benjamin Franklin.

The attractive poster, designed and executed by Russell Adams, Thomas Houts, and John Blankenship, students in the Institute's Department of Printing, will be distributed nationally by the International Graphic Arts Education Association which maintains offices in Washington, the Institute.

Printing Week posters will be displayed beginning this week in most educational institutions, printing plants and newspaper establishments.

Center Staff Change

A change in the staff of the RIT Counseling Center occurred recently. Mrs. Marilyn Eichler has been appointed as the new Psychometrist to replace Mrs. Barbara Bucher, wife of a student in the Electrical Department.

In an interview in her neat and busy office, Mrs. Eichler commented that she likes to work with people and likes the people she is working with at RIT. She came to the Institute from New York City where she attended City College and gained experience working at the Lillian Wald Recreation Rooms and Settlement House, and at the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Polio Fund Benefit Dance To Be Held

Following the basketball game Friday evening, January 21, with Ontario, the Inter-sorority Council will sponsor a March of Dimes dance.

The proceeds of the dance will go to the annual drive put on by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Inter-sorority feels that if each of us contribute to the cause some child may be saved. So come out after the game and do your part to have a good time and perhaps save the life of someone stricken by this dread disease.

EDITORIAL

A Crippling Killer is Stalked

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society.

Those of us who have traveled abroad—as tourists or servicemen—know that in many lands the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern . . . a young girl lost in the woods, a kidnapped baby, a child trapped in a well.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

Similarly, we refuse to accept the inevitability of disease and suffering. We band together and fight them. An outstanding example of this is the fight against polio through the March of Dimes.

In this fight millions of men and women, believing in their individual importance and in their collective strength, have joined hands in typical American fashion. They have moved forward with unfailing determination, buttressed by the knowledge that today's research is pointing the way to tomorrow's victory.

For the fight against polio . . . for the task of mending lives . . . give to your 1955 March of Dimes.

What Happened to Christmas?

Beginning on Thanksgiving each year, thoughts turn to the coming holidays and in those weeks preceding Christmas, the spirit of fellowship and good-will grows by leaps and bounds.

Children suddenly respect their parents wishes; parents become more cordial; and even strangers let some of their "holiday personality" spread to each other.

This feeling of "Peace on Earth, good will toward men" grows and grows to its climax on Christmas Day. But once the turkey dinner is finished, the packages have been opened, and the contented people close their eyes on Christmas night, another spirit takes over.

"Good will and all that holiday mush" have been packed away for next year. People who on the day before had said "Merry Christmas," now say "Out of my way, Mac."

Once each year people show they can be friendly. Once each year they dust off the "good will" section of that storage bin called a brain. Once each year a spirit grows which could easily survive all year with a little encouragement.

We can all make 1955 a better year for the other fellow and for ourselves. If you can't think of anything better, say "Merry Christmas" all year long.

Happy 1955!

What Happened to the Song Contest?

Before a job can be accomplished, there must be some planning done to avoid the pitfalls of false starts and misdirected energies. This planning takes time but there are reasonable limits in this direction also. Student Council knows and uses this idea often but sometimes it forgets.

The latest faux-pas we have observed is the handling of the school song contest by the members of the newly created Student Council Publicity Committee. First announcement of the contest (after the announcement was omitted from the first big pep assembly in November) was made in the Thanksgiving issue, November 22, of the *Reporter*.

The dates and contest rules were later changed but no notice appeared either in the Council minutes or on the bulletin boards. Posters were supposed to appear on all the bulletin boards last month, but none were hung.

No one seems to know what the status of the contest is at the present time. Rumors have been heard that one song was sent in complete with music by an alumnus.

Is this where the contest ends? Is there a contest? What are the rules? Just where do we, the students, stand?

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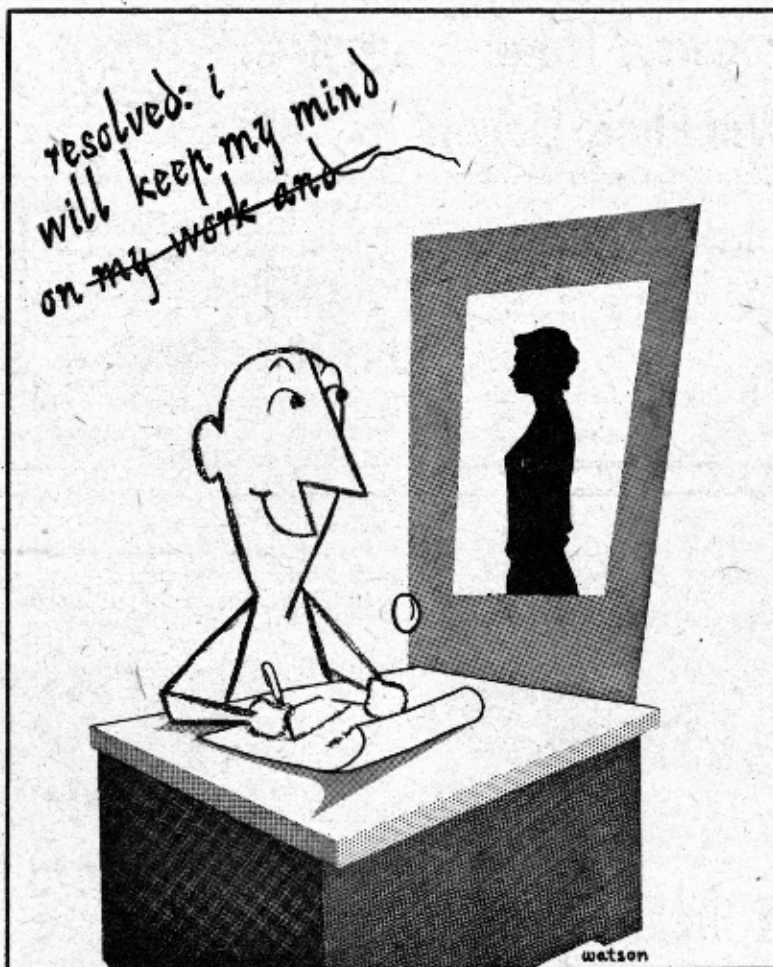
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Chain Letter Racket Appears on Campus

Chain letters have appeared on campus and — "Somebody izza gotta pay!"

A more poignant expression could not be chosen to explain the manner in which the initiators of chain letters hope to make a profit on man's temptation to take a chance.

Eleven horse thieves place their names on a list. The list



Happy New Year!

Who said so?

You did?

You don't say.
Here we are
Back at the same old "mines."
World news looks no better
Churchill's pretty old.
China'll take Formosa.
Somebody's gonna drop that bomb
Stock market's bound to bust.
Must dig a shelter
Out in the yard.
Why can't SOMEBODY
DO SOMETHING
TO MAKE THINGS BETTER?
Somebody?
Guess we just don't
Sprout any
Great "Somebodies" any more.
Looks like
Our grrreeaaaat American
Democratic way of life
Is about done-for!
Now—
That's sort of funny.
Can't remember that
The Pilgrim fathers
Talked like that
To all those non-entities
In their dank shacks.
Don't recall that
A chap named Washington
Talked like that
To a ragged, barefoot rabble
At Valley Forge.
Just us over-fed gadgeteers—
Right after "Christmas"
When turkey
Was lowest since 1939!
Somebody do something?
That means YOU and ME!
It will be
A Happier New Year—if—
Our thinking is straighter—
Our work more careful—
Our conduct less selfish—
Our religion more sincere—
Start the year right,
At the Church of your choice.
If that doesn't help,
Then, I'm a screwball
Or else,
You lug,
You're not going at it right.

Chaplain M.A.C.

is chained out at five dollars per copy with the instruction that the "sucker's" name goes at the bottom of the list when he sells his copy. Here is what he must do:

1. Sell the list to two other people for \$5.00 each.
2. Pocket \$5.00 (Getting his money back)
3. Send the other \$5.00 to the person whose name appears at the top of the list.
4. Place his name at the bottom of the list.
5. Wait for his name to move up to the top of the list.

If everyone complies with instructions, the number 11 man will receive over \$10,000 because the list will have passed into the hands of a number of people equal to 11 squared.

Now, how about the people down the list a ways? Take a look at number 34's chances of collecting. 5,589,504 persons will have to have sold the list before he can collect.

It becomes a case of tough selling from there on.

The racketeers who initiate the chain letters usually split the receipts gained while they are at the top of the list. They then become automatically removed from the chain and their names are not present when the police arrive to investigate.

When the chain becomes non-salable, these crooked operators shed no tears for the thousands of victims who never heard of two to the thirty-fourth power.

RIT Timetable

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

Hillel Meeting, RIT Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

Oswego game cancelled

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

Basketball (vs. Ontario)
Intersorority March of Dimes Dance (after game)

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

Theta Gamma Snowball formal (open)

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

Theta Gamma Cabin Party (closed)
Newman Club Skating Party (closed)

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Basketball (vs. Brockport)

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

Alpha Psi Valentine Dance (open)

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

Wrestling

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

Sigma Kappa Delta Alumni Tea (closed)

Alpha Psi Skating Party (closed)

Tech SPEAKS

Question

Question: What New Year's resolution did you break first?



Dick Shargel . . .

Chemistry:

It's fun making one or two resolutions every New Year just for the pleasure of breaking them. I expect to end a beer fast between Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.



Lucia Corey . . .

Photography:

I made one about bringing my slide rule to Todd's Sensitometry class and probably will break it the first day. I am quite absent-minded.



Janet Miller . . .

Commerce:

I never make a resolution because I always break all of them.



Don Casazza . . .

Photography:

My new resolution was to never touch a cigarette again. My first one was at 12:01 on Jan. 1, 1955.

Did You Know?

By Margee Bennet

Did you know that the new year has brought an end to RIT's 125th Anniversary Celebration? I suppose we should look back and congratulate the Institute on it's fine progress, but better, we should look ahead.

RIT has made new additions to it's real estate holdings. It has brought about the new program leading to the B.S. degree. It has come up with some of the world's best craftsmen.

But what about the future of the Institute? We should be proud of what the school has achieved, but we should also be proud of what it's going to do.

Soon we will have a new gym. A dream come true for those who have watched the Institute grow. We will be in the midst of the expansion with fraternity houses and new buildings. The B.S. degree has put us on equal footing with other colleges. But also, it has put new demands on all of us. We must work just a little bit harder and longer. Each goal for us is one for the school too. This very paper has come out tops in national competitions for collegiate newspapers; this must continue. Our athletic teams must go on to better games and matches.

All the things I've mentioned you must already know. But there is only one way we can go forward, that is with the help and determination of the whole student body. Each of us owes our loyalty to the school. We must support it to the most minute end.

RIT will go on for the next 125 years with flying colors because that's the way we want it and that's the way it will be.

Good luck, RIT, on your next century and a quarter, we're behind you all the way.

One of the best "crowd counters" that RIT has at all basketball games is the Lettermen's refreshment concession. The reason is that the more spectators there are at the games the more cokes are sold, thus the "crowd count."

Besides being a service to the students that attend the games, the proceeds from the sales go towards the annual Lettermen's banquet held at the end of each school year. At this affair, the students who have represented the Institute in intercollegiate athletic events are honored by their fellow teammates and coaches.

The club under the leadership of Bob Klos, captain of the basketball team, also provides the RIT students with plenty of fun and hijinks when they present their yearly Sports Nite. Last year's Sports Nite was attended by more than 400 people. After the wild antics of the varsity a dance is held to which all students are invited.

This years Sports Nite will take place sometime in the latter part of March when all three winter sports; basketball, wrestling and fencing, have completed their schedules.

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Fogarty, Turner
Win Photo Honors

Joan Fogarty and Pete Turner took all the top honors at the Camera Club's annual salon held on Dec. 9 by RIT's Photography Department. Turner took first prizes in Nature and 4 x 5 Color divisions, while Miss Fogarty took firsts in Portraiture, Pictorial and 35 mm divisions. The competition was open to all RIT students and had over 200 color transparencies and slides and over 200 black and white prints first, second and third prize winners will receive engraved plaques.

Judging was done by Mr. Robert Chick of Chick Creative Illustration Studios, Mr. Lowell Miller, President of the Rochester International Salon, and Mr. Stanley Whitmeyer, Director of RIT's Art Department. These three were chosen to judge for their different viewpoints; Mr. Chick as a creative artist, Mr. Miller as a salonist, and Mr. Whitmeyer as an artist.

Printers to Get
New Linotype

The Linotype division of the Department of Printing will receive a model 35 Linotype machine in three weeks. This machine is valued at approximately \$15,000.00 and weighs 4300 pounds.



Pete Turner and Joan Fogarty display two of the photos with which they both won first prizes in the Camera Club's annual salon. Miss Fogarty's picture was entered under the classification of Portrait, Turner's work was in the Nature category.

Hillel Group Forms
Under Rabbi Dobin

Amid increased religious activities on the RIT Campus a number of students met with Rabbi Joel Dobin, Hillel advisor in the Rochester area, to form a Hillel Club for RIT's Jewish students.

The meeting took place in the main lounge of Kate Gleason Hall on December 16. Plans for the future were discussed, it was then decided to elect an executive interim committee to work out a program for Jewish religious, cultural, social, and inter-faith activities. Members of the committee are: Arnost Blobstein (chairman), Art Borock, Kay Markus, Marvin Kahn and Ruth Green. Blobstein has also been chosen Hillel's representative on the executive committee of the RIT Religious Activities Council.

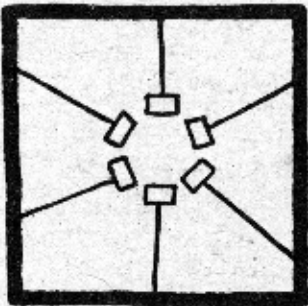
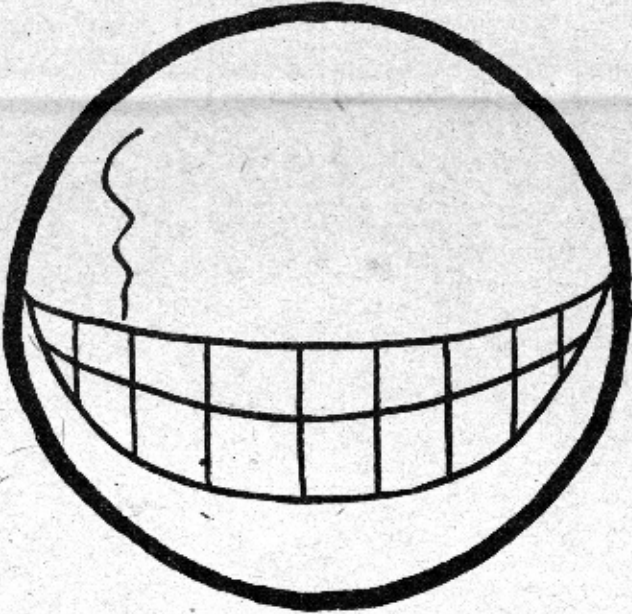
The next meeting, the first Hillel mixer, will be held Sunday, January 16th, at 8:30 in the RIT Chapel.

Doug Fairbanks
Movie at Dryden

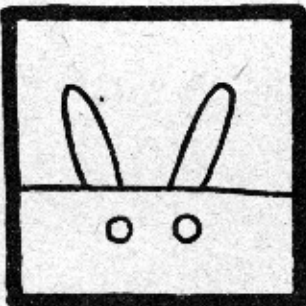
Douglas Fairbanks, the gay athletic star of silent derring-do, is scheduled for the Dryden Theater Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15 and 16, in American Aristocracy.

LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

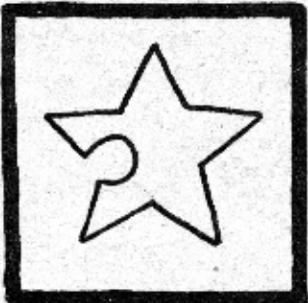
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AERIAL VIEW OF
MARSHMALLOW ROAST
Jim De Haas
Michigan State College



RABBIT WATCHING
BASEBALL GAME
THROUGH KNOTHOLES
Ann Antine
C.C.N.Y.



EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE
Norris Edgerton
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



ROMAN FIGURE SKATER
Michael Scoles
U.C.L.A.

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CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΑΨ

Now that Christmas vacation is over, the sisters of Alpha Psi are again back on the beam ready to make this new year a successful one.

First, we wish to thank all those who supported our first dance. We also wish to congratulate Jerry Uelsmann on the tremendous intermission show he put on for us. We are sure you will agree he is a real showman. Alpha Psi hopes everyone enjoyed themselves and that you will come to our next dance on Feb. 4.

By this time, you have no doubt noticed the many freshman girls around school with beanies on. Our pledges wear the same colors as last year, blue and gray. Alpha Psi hopes the student body will help our pledges, along with the others, in making their pledge period a success and one they will be proud to look back on.

Over Christmas vacation two of our sister members got pinned to Gamma Phi brothers. Namely Lee Thorpe to Bob Barnhard and Joyce Boberg to Jack Kaslatis. Also President of Inter-Sorority, Joan Robinson, received a diamond over the holidays. We wish our sisters the best of luck in their future plans.

ΣΚΔ

Now that everyone is back in the swing of things and the year 1954 is nothing more (or less—we hope!) than a pleasant memory, the sisters of Sigma Kappa Delta are looking forward to 1955 with anticipation and excitement, as we think of all the plans and activities to be scheduled and fulfilled in the coming year.

We pause for a moment to wish one and all the very happiest of New Years, and we sincerely hope that all those resolutions and promises will be easy for you to keep! Of course, we offer no guarantees. . . .

Pledging is with us again, and

for our pledges this year we have planned a busy and constructive program. One of our major projects will be to raise funds for the March of Dimes and we urge all of you to cooperate and contribute generously to this worthwhile cause. We at RIT should be very grateful this year for the work being done through the use of March of Dimes funds, since it was brought so close to home by the recent emergency inoculations.

Besides the more serious aspects of constructive pledging, we began the year with an informal "get-acquainted" meeting at which pledges and sorors became good friends and Big Sisters were assigned. Several affairs have been planned, including a pizza party, a bowling party, a tobogganing party, and several cabin parties. January 16 is the date of our annual pledge affair, (a pizza party this year), at which our pledges are "guests of honor."

Altogether, it looks like a busy and exciting year ahead with lots of fun and good times in store for the gals of SKD.

ΘΓ

Well, pledging is drawing to a close with one more week to go. But this doesn't indicate that it is all over with for the pledges. Oh no, this week is Hell Week and means no drinking, and no talking to girls; now their characters as pledges will really be tested. To top this week off they go on their pledge trips to various spots such as Calcutta, India, Pasadena, California, Moscow, Russia, and other near by places. On these excursions the two pledges traveling together have to pick up various articles like Russian C-bomb secrets, a sack full of radio waves from a Philippine radio station, or a picture of a huge iceberg floating in the waters around Bermuda.

The pledges will probably all be back, with a little luck, by the

time of the Snowball on Jan. 22, so let's not forget this fabulous affair. It is going to be the most and the biggest affair of the new year. The committees are now all in full swing and their efforts are to bring you the greatest memory of your college life at RIT, the Snowball of 1955, sponsored by Sigma Chapter of Theta Gamma and Delta Omicron.

Vacation time is over now, and next relief isn't until Easter, so let's dust off the books and turn off the radio and go, go, go!

Cooler Installed

Barracks residents found a "cool" surprise upon their return from the Christmas vacation. While they were away the Institute bought and installed three new water coolers.

Mr. Howard Simmons, housing director, said there was a big demand for the coolers, and, he estimated, money will be saved in the long run. In the future there will be no need to let the water run continuously—a costly affair—in order to get a cool drink of water.

The 102 Spring St. Residence Hall is also due for modernization. An "inter-com" system, similar to the one now in use at the barracks, will be installed shortly.

Ski Club Active

The Ski Club, with the coming of winter and snow has begun active skiing for this season. It was announced by Dick Clark, the president, that the members enjoyed skiing the weekend of December 11 at Hickory Ridge, Snow Ridge, and Powder Mill Park. The club is now making plans for a weekend ski trip.



Whoozat? Spotlit dancers glance quickly at each other as they pass from dark to light and just as quickly to dark again in the dimly-lit romantic setting of the "January Jump" held a week ago.

Christmas Concert

The RIT Choraliers, the Band, the audience, and a piano accompanist from the Eastman School of Music—all participated in the Christmas Concert presented by the Choraliers and directed by Dr. Philip D. Kaufman on December 17 in the RIT Chapel.

The program began with the Band playing Christmas carols, followed by the *Alma Mater* (chorus, band and assembly), *Psalm 150* (chorus), and community singing. The Fox sisters, Virginia and Beverly, received an enthusiastic ovation for their rendition of *Jesu Bambino*, as did Frank Vetare for his *Cantique De Noel*. The finale was a fine presentation of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* by the Choraliers.

The Rev. Murray A. Cayley's holiday message—a mixture of humor and philosophy—was most appropriate for the occasion.

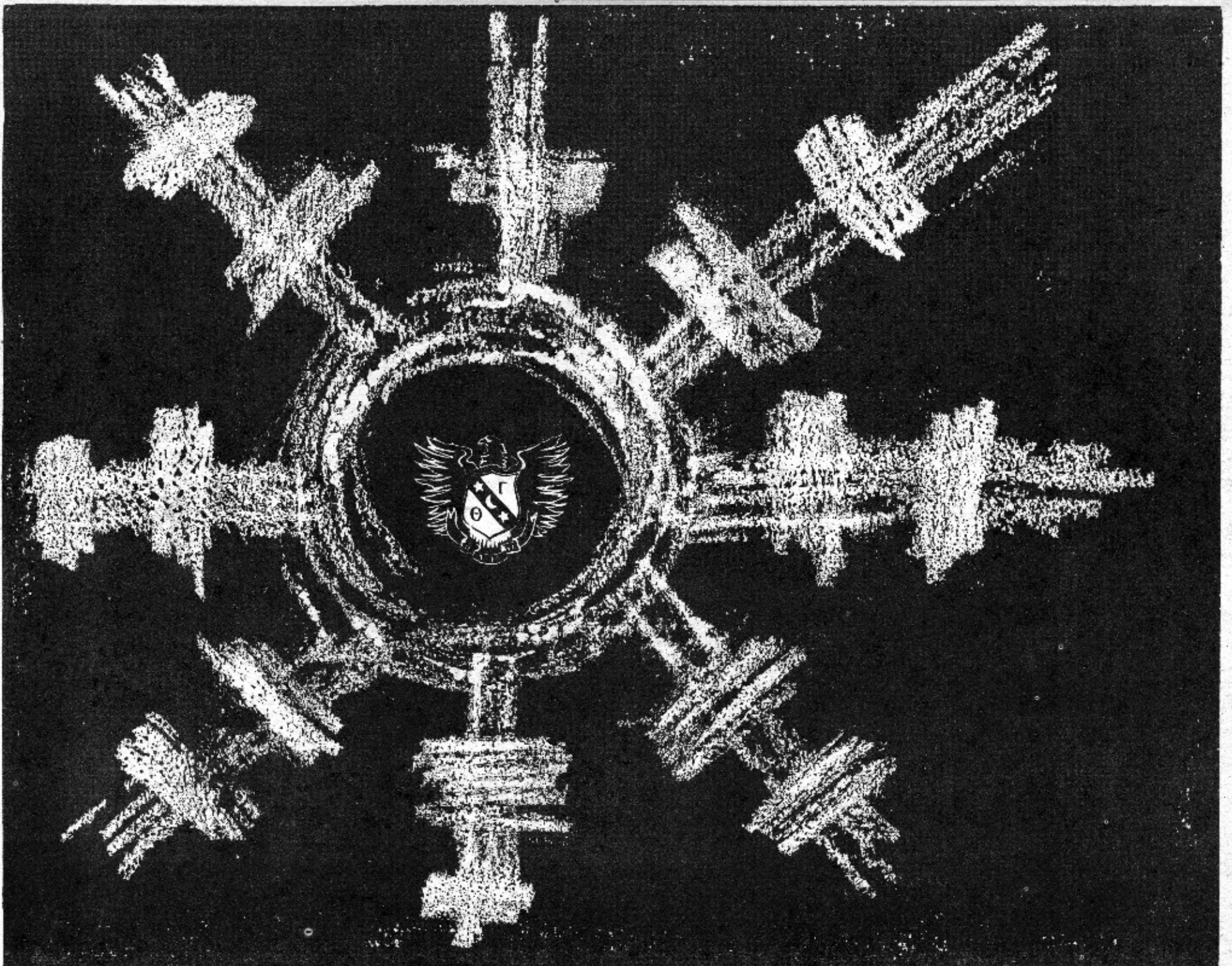
Sorority Sponsors First Hop of Year

"January Jump"! The first dance of the new year was held last Friday night in the Eastman Lounge. The annual New Year's dance was sponsored by Alpha Psi sorority, featured something different and quite entertaining. During intermission, the talents of comedian Jerry Ulesman were put to work to provide the students with something more than the usual "intermission lag." Jerry performed in his own hilarious manner to the enjoyment of all.

Music was supplied by the Frank Filipone quartet from 8:30 till 11:30.

Noon Movies Shown

Noon Movies are shown on Tuesdays, at 12:20 in the Eastman Building.



Witmeyer, Lush Elected to Board

Two outstanding graduates of RIT have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the New York State Art Teachers Association.

Mr. Stanley Witmeyer, Head of the Art & Design Dept. at RIT and Miss Marjorie A. Lush, Director of Art Education for the Rochester Public School System and immediate past president of the NYSATA were elected to the board.

Last spring Miss Lush was awarded a silver bowl by the Alumni Association of RIT as being the outstanding Alumna of 1954.

First Snowman

And then one year, the General Gave this order of the day:

"If morale stays low
In the ranks below
There will be hell to pay."

So all the CO's gathered
In order to find a way
To reach the esprit de corps
They had before
The order of the day.

In winter heaven's soldiers
Had nothing much to do
When the last harvest was in
They sat back with chagrin
Wishing their tour were through
Then up sprang a 2nd Lieutenant
And how his new bars did glow
When he gave a suggestion
That soon caused indigestion
When heard in the ranks below.

"Is it not true, my commanders,
That our men love something
to do?"

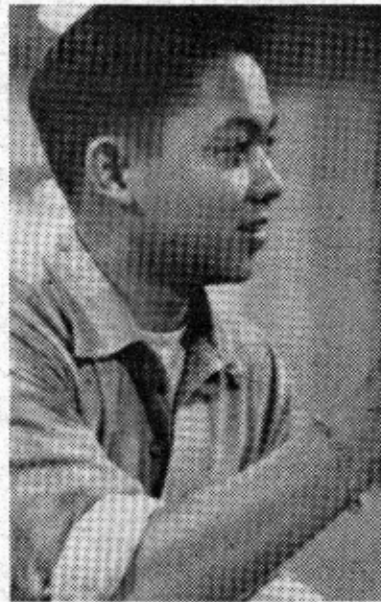
He continued (a smile lurking)—
"If we can keep them working—
Now I'll leave it up to you."

It was a cold grey night
But heaven's soldiers moved out
Prod on by the shout:

"We want the earth down below
All covered with snow
Paint everything that doesn't
move—white!"

Pi Club Tourney Slated This Week

At noon on Monday, Jan. 10, the Clark Lounge will be the scene of the Pi Club's third annual Ping Pong tournament. The tournament will be singles only and will be on an elimination basis of three out of five



Johnnie Ordoveza, winner of last year's Pi Club Ping Pong tourney, will defend his title this week.

games. Games will be played daily at noon in the Lounge until winner and runner up are chosen. At present there are about 50 players who will compete for the awards which are given the winner and the runner up.

Last years winners, Johnny Ordoveza and Ed Meyers will be competing for this year's prizes.

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RIT Helps Firm Train Employee

As a special student in the Mechanical Department, Dick Atchison was sent to RIT by the White-Rodgers Electric Corp. of St. Louis, Mo. for a three month study of screw machine technology. When not attending classes, he is receiving further training at the Davenport Machine Tool Co. of Rochester where he is being familiarized with the construction, design and application features of large volume production of screw machine products.

A native of St. Louis, Mr. Atchison graduated from Cleveland High School in 1941 and then served with the U S Army until 1945. In 1946 he entered Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla; graduating in 1950 with a BS in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of the Tau Beta Phi Honorary Engineering Society.

Dick is married and has two children—a boy of five years and a girl five months old. His family plans to join him in Rochester later this month.

The White Rodgers Electrical Corp. maintains three plants in the St. Louis area which manufacture temperature controls for home type refrigerators.

Science Applied In Photo Course

Third year photography students now working for the B.S. degree are taking a special new course entitled "Scientific Applications of Photography."

This course involves a series of lectures from outstanding representatives of important companies such as Eastman Kodak, Bausch and Lomb, and Wollensak. Several of the lecturers are from the RIT instructional staff.

Panel Discussion Heard By Printing Students

At a pre-Christmas meeting RIT's Pi Club heard five members of the Department of Printing faculty in a panel discussion on current trends in the printing industry.

Acting as moderator for the occasion, Mr. Byron G. Culver, departmental head, set the stage for the discussion topics and presented appropriate questions for the panel's consideration. Mr. Alexander S. Lawson outlined some of the more important factors concerned with modern printing production practice, while Mr. Bekir Arpag commented on the principles and methods of dry offset in modern graphic arts. In discussing color advertising Mr. Charles Bernhardt pointed out to the club members that there is a bright future for this type of work in the news-

paper field as soon as technological and production problems are solved. Mr. Joseph F. Bowles explained the progress being made in the area of pre-press makeready techniques as they apply to letterpress printing.

The hour-long meeting came to a close with the panel discussing the scope and development of new processes and how they will possibly effect the over-all program of the Department of Printing.

The Pi Club is made up of printing students and holds periodic meetings at which are presented outstanding speakers from industry, technical films and other special features. The club's next major program will be scheduled later this month.

SAC Introduces Safety Program

The School for American Craftsmen, as most other departments, gives a thorough and complete orientation to all the incoming students on the use of machinery and safety precautions around the shops. This system has paid off, for, according to Mr. Ernest Brace, head of the woodworking department in S.A.C., there have been only two accidents of a somewhat serious nature in the last ten years.

All the other departments in S.A.C. give the same thorough coverage of all safety precautions in order to insure for maximum safety.

According to Mr. Brace's classification, the woodworking shop is probably the most likely place for accidents to happen. Then the metal shop, ceramics and the other courses following have a through the missuse of the facilities available.

Theta Gamma Frat Throws Snowball

As the first major dance of the 1955 social season the annual "Snowball" semi-formal will be held this year on Saturday evening, January 22 at the Hotel Sheraton ballroom. Sponsors of the affair, Sigma Theta Gamma fraternity, will crown a Queen, who will reign as the frat's "Sweetheart" throughout 1955.

Music will be supplied by Gene Zacker and his Orchestra, popular local musicians. RIT coeds have received late permissions so that they can stay to the very end of the dance, which is scheduled to keep the ballroom hopping from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets for the affair are \$3.60 per couple.

In addition to the honor of being crowned as Queen, the lucky lady chosen as Sweetheart will receive a gift from the fraternity.

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SNOWBALL

Akron Defeats Cagers; Grapplers Beaten; Craugh Scores 28 Pts. Winning Streak Comes To Halt

A fast moving University of Akron basketball team put an end to the winning ways of the RIT cagers as the Techmen lost to the Zips from Akron by the overwhelming score of 101-75, Saturday, Dec. 18.

The RIT team, outclassed from the start, managed to stay in the thick of things through the combined efforts of Bill Craugh and Kenny Hale who together scored 51 points. For Craugh, it was his highest scoring night of the 1954-55 season. Prior to the Akron game, when he hit for 28 points, Craugh had never scored more than 12 points in one game.

Hale scored 23 points before fouling out early in the last 20 minutes of play. At this time RIT was only 12 points behind. Once Hale, RIT's only big man was out of the game, Akron began to score freely and was soon running away with the game.

The loss set the Techmen's record at four wins and two losses. The first loss coming at

the hands of Brockport State; 77-72. The RIT team, having one of the greatest scoring sprees in the history of the Institute, have yet to score less than 70 points.

The next home game for the Techmen will be against Oswego State, Wednesday, Jan. 19. Kenny Hale will be out to break all records as he continues pouring in basket after basket. At this deadline date (Jan. 5), he has scored 164 points in just as many minutes.

Results of the Oneonta State and Utica College games, played earlier this week, will be found on page one of this issue of the Reporter along with other late sports news.

Wrestling Season Shattered by Hard-Hitting Team from Waynesburg College as the Techmen Bowed to the Pennsylvanians 19-9, Friday, Dec. 17.

The score was a drastic change from the 20-6 pasting that RIT gave Waynesburg last year. Waynesburg is now one up on RIT with the record 2-1 in their favor.

RIT tied by Waynesburg in the tail-end of the contest, had a chance to win with the last two bouts yet to be wrestled, but both Jim Barclay and Lou Perriello lost their matches giving the victory to Waynesburg.

The most disappointed person at the match probably was RIT coach Earl Fuller who was graduated from the Pennsylvania college in 1948. The only bright note was the extension of Jim Modrak's winning streak which is now at 13 straight matches.

Next match for the Techmen after this week-end's Baldwin-Wallace fray will be against Ithaca College at Ithaca, Friday, Jan. 21. The last time the two teams met RIT won 15-9.

Buffalo, Case Topple Fencers

RIT fencer suffered two of the worst defeats, at the hands of the University of Buffalo and Case Institute of Technology, ever administered to an Institute team, Saturday, Dec. 12. The Techmen lost to U of B by the score of 23-4, and to Case by the wide margin of 21-6.

It was the first time in two years that the RIT team lost both ends of a dual match. The only consolation rendered Coach Harold Florescue was the fact that his women's team rolled over an inexperienced Buffalo State Teachers team 16-0.

The winners for the men's team were Jack Burton, Norm Kay, Mitch Diamond, Bernie Boston, Bill Plunkett and Rudy LaRosa.

Most impressive showing of the day was made by La Rosa and Bob Ginsburg in the saber competition. La Rosa scored RIT's only saber win of the day against both U of B and Case. Ginsburg, substitution for Capt. Carl Nelson, did not win his saber bout but did very well during his first collegiate match with some good defensive and offensive fencing.

The next match for the RIT fencers will be against Fredonia State Teachers, Jan. 29 at Fredonia. This will be the first time that RIT will use its newly acquired electrical scoring system. The use of this system will enable the fencing matches, once a long drawn out exhibition, to be run off faster and more efficiently.

Sports Profile

BY ART BOROCK

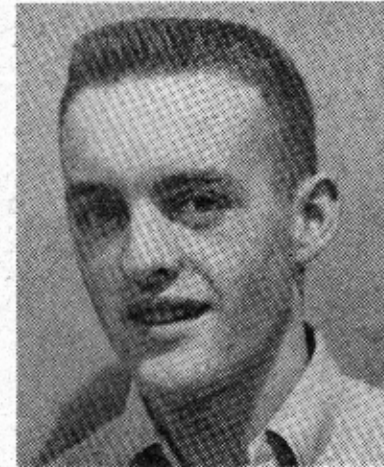
"You just can't stop that Craugh guy", seems to be a statement that is getting to be a tradition among RIT's basketball opponents. Don't believe them, I did it. The only difference is that they tried to do it on a basketball court, I caught him in one of the Institute halls.

That Craugh guy is Bill "Bucky" Craugh of the RIT basketball team. Bucky was with Bob Klos when I cornered him and they were discussing the Akron game that they participated in last month; Bucky emerging from the game as high scorer with a total of 28 points. I greeted them both and Craugh made one of the longest speeches I have heard him deliver, "Hi Art".

"How did you do out at Akron, Buck?", that's all I had to say, he was off with the speed of Mercury, with me trailing a slow second. Through the halls we sped. I kept asking questions and getting no answers, finally he made a wrong turn and I had him trapped in the confines of the News Bureau Office.

Once again I tried to find out how the game came out in Akron, once again no answer. Finally, Bob Klos came to my rescue, "Go ahead Buck, tell him that you scored

28 points", I looked at Craugh who had his nose buried deep in a book and I knew that the cat and mouse game had started again. "He was great, played the best game of his career". Klos went on, "didn't stop driving for one minute, his man was much bigger than he was and couldn't even keep up with him".



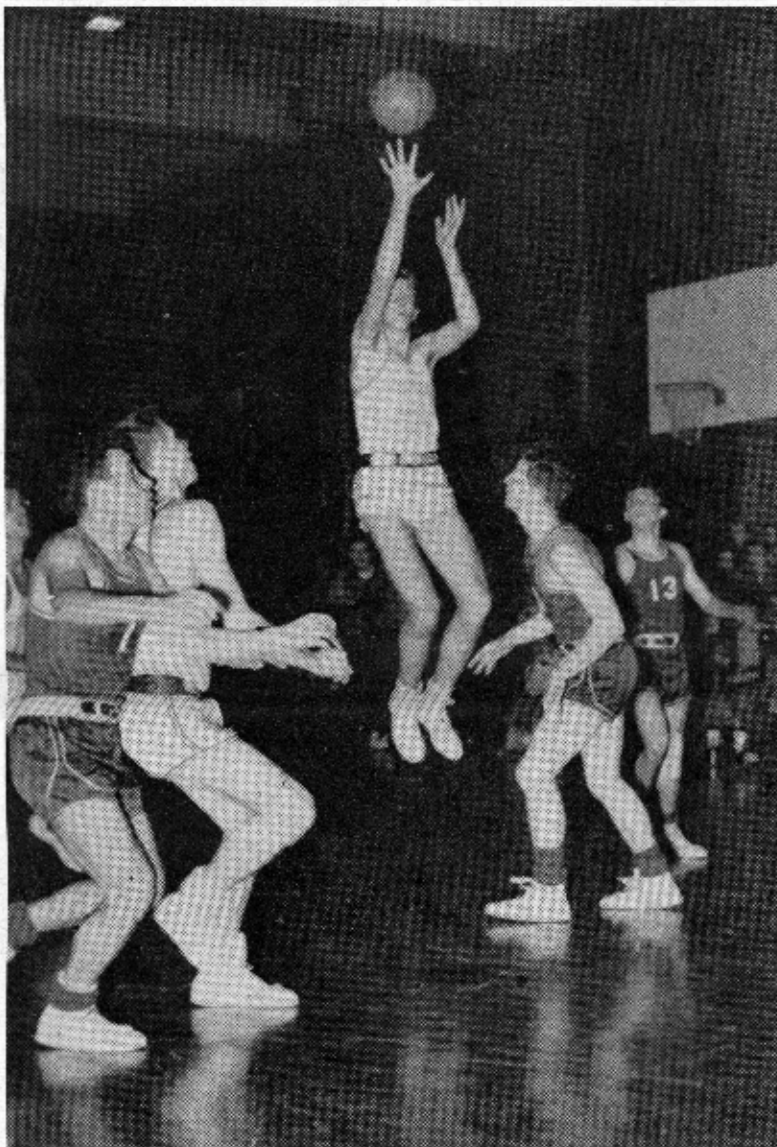
Bucky Craugh

By this time, Bucky was sneaking slowly towards the door of the News Bureau, just one thing stood in his way; 200 pounds of Bob Klos. He was trapped. "Didn't he tell you about his being picked for the All-Finger Lakes team when he attended Canandaigua Free Academy?" asked Klos. I answered negatively as Bucky made his third unsuccessful pass at the open door. "What's the matter with you? Don't you want to see your name in the paper?", asked Klos. Craugh shifted from one foot to another.

I admitted to Klos that all I knew about Bucky was that he led the RIT team in scoring last year with a total of 232 points. Klos was stunned. "That's nothing", he said, "why when he was at Canandaigua he set all kinds of records, he scored over 280 points in one season, a record that still stands." Maybe I would be better off interviewing Bob Klos, he knew more about Bucky than Craugh himself did? "And he also made the All-Section Five team in 1953", said Bob as he stuck out his leg and tripped Bucky who was half way through the door. "Come back here, I'm not finished yet"—"Aw, shut up", said Bucky.

"And don't forget to tell everyone that he played second base at Canandaigua", Bob added and then thought for a while, "Yep, I knew there was something else, he was a trackman, ran in the relay, right Buck?". No answer, Bucky had watched for the right opportunity as we spoke and had taken off faster than you could say his name.

I started down the hall after him again. "Bucky", I shouted, "believe me, all I wanted to know was how you did out at Akron". By this time I was out of breath and he was out of sight, then I thought to myself, maybe next time I'll wise up and read the paper—it's easier.



Kenny Hale shows the Geneseo State team the form that has been helping him break all Institute scoring records on the basketball court. Kenny now has scored 164 points in 161 minutes.

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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

CLASS OF 1914

Ruth Carmer Hudson (HE) writes that her husband retired last fall from his position as president of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., and that they are now settled in California. The Hudsons have two daughters, both living for the present in Germany. One is with Radio Free Europe and the other accompanying her husband, who is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. A grand-daughter was born in Heidelberg last year. Dr. Hudson is now teaching at California Western University in San Diego. Address: Mrs. H. Gary Hudson, 936 Moana Dr., San Diego 6 Calif.

CLASS OF 1918

Among summer visitors to RIT were **Marie VanDeWater Drayer (HE)** and **Ida Kessler Magioudis (HE '19)**. Ida is still following a career in home economics in the Welfare & Home Visiting Dept. of Gary, Indiana, Public Schools, and has brought up a family of three children. Marie has one child and devotes her full time to homemaking. Addresses: Mrs. Andrew L. Drayer, Machias, N.Y. Mrs. Michael Magioudis, 349 S. Henry St., Gary, Ind.

Ruth Vianco Christie (Mrs. John) (Art) and her husband, who is now retired from Eastman Kodak Co., are engaged in maintaining a country home and gardens in Ketchum Rd., Victor, N.Y. Any painting she does is sandwiched in whenever possible.

CLASS OF 1920

Lillian Holden Carr (HE) is now living at Weedsport. Address: Mrs. John C. Carr, Box 35, Weedsport, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1926

Orvilla Wright Butts (HE) was appointed last spring to the position of state leader of home demonstration agents under the New York State Extension Service, after having served for a year as "acting state leader." She first joined the home demonstration field in 1935 as assistant state leader, with headquarters at Cornell College of Home Economics. Over the years she has achieved prestige as an outstanding leader in extension work. During sabbatical leave in 1949, she was visiting consultant in home economics for the U. S. Army of Occupation, with assignment to the food, agriculture and forestry division of the British Army of Occupation in North-west Germany. Address: Mrs. George S. Ithaca, N.Y.

Raymond W. McDonald (Art) is designer, or creative planner with the Tabery Corporation in Los Angeles, Cal. Ray writes, "After a serious attack of coronary thrombosis in Oct. 1953, which kept me hospitalized throughout the holidays, I am happy to be back at my desk again part time." A speedy complete recovery, Mac, is the wish of all your friends in the Art School.

CLASS OF 1933

William B. Kamola (Mech) 45 Wakefield St., Rochester 21, N.Y. is chief engineer with the Commercial Controls Corporation of Rochester. He is also first vice-chairman of the Rochester Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

CLASS OF 1926

News from **Geneva Watson (HE)** relates that her father died last summer and that the old family home in Olean is being sold. Her permanent address here after will be at Chatham Hall, a private school in Virginia, where Geneva has established a home with other faculty women. Geneva is dietitian at the school. Address: Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va.

CLASS OF 1934

Muriel Gup Pies (Mrs. Samuel) (Art) visited the art school with her daughter who is making preparation for college study. Muriel is mother of three children, all of whom are growing up rapidly. She and her family are

now occupying their new home in Batavia and having lots of fun decorating and furnishing it.

CLASS OF 1936

Jeanette Knapp Bankey, (Ret) her husband and two children have literally "gone west" to make their home in Tulsa, Okla., at 4522 E. Fourth Place. Jeanette is employed in the Tulsa schools.

CLASS OF 1938

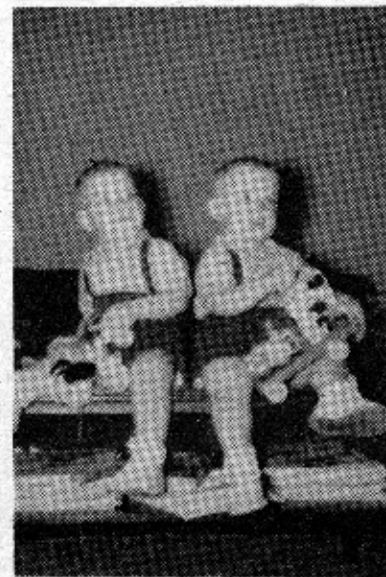
Lewis J. Anthonson (Mech) 1079 W. Montana Ave., St. Paul, Minn. is chief industrial engineer with the Seeger Refrigerator Company of St. Paul.

CLASS OF 1939

Doris Hancock Fox (Mrs. Geo. W.) (Art) spends most of her time caring for her family which consists of a husband and two children. What spare time she does have is given to lettering diplomas, trademarks and letter-heads. Doris is living at 46 West Main St., Macedon, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1939

Friends of **Evelyn Sappenfield Mohr (FA)** will say that her twin John and Karl, grow to look like their mother. They'll also add, "That ain't bad!" The twins are now going onto two years old. Address: Mrs. Charles E. Mohr, 5645 Crestview Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana.



John and Karl Mohr

CLASS OF 1940

Wilma Van Almelo Russell (Ret) paid a visit to RIT in August with her husband and two children. Willie lives at 201 South Lake Ave., Troy, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1942

Doris Ferris Lovelace (FA former student) sent word on her Christmas greeting that she has a daughter, Karen Jill, born in March '54. Address: Mrs. Charles Lovelace, R.D. 1, Dryden, N.Y.

It looks to us as though **Margaret Austin Smartt (FA)** hasn't changed a bit when we see her with her family in this snapshot sent exclusively to RIT Reporter. Diana, Howard, and Edith range from 6 to 3 years old. Address: Mrs. B. H. Smartt, 1102 East Columbia, Colorado Springs, Col.



Margaret Smartt and Family

CLASS OF 1943

In a summer wedding **Georgia Kennedy (Ret)** was married to James R. Carman of Rochester. Their address is Haddon Hall Apartments, Rochester, N.Y.

Word has been received from **Marion Burritt Westfall (Ret)** of her plans to continue her education at Whittier College, Whittier, Cal. An enthusiastic Californian, Marion, her husband and daughter live at 14390 Terryknoll Dr. in Whittier.

CLASS OF 1944

Patricia Mulroy Olan (Mrs. John M.) (Art) was employed with the Simplicity Pattern Co. as a stylist, traveling the south and midwest before she married in 1948. She now has a son, Christopher, born Nov. 3, 1953. Congratulations and best wishes to all concerned.

CLASS OF 1945

Along with Christmas greetings came this charming picture of **Pamela Ann, daughter of Jessie Leibeck Moore (FA) and Ed (Ph) Ed** is employed at Graflex in Rochester. Address: Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Moore, Gilman Road, Churchville, N.Y.



Pamela Ann Moore

CLASS OF 1946

Alice Fritts Fowler (FA) and her family are now living in Milwaukee. Alice has two sons: Thomas Robert, aged four; and William Edward, aged two. Address: Mrs. Thomas W. Fowler, 176 E. Chateau Pl., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CLASS OF 1947

Esther Gage (FA) was married last October to Vernon Brown, camp ranger at a camp near Ovid where she has worked in the food service for several summers. Esther writes happily about life in the country and her enjoyment of activities in homemaking. Address: Mrs. Vernon Brown, Ovid, New York.

CLASS OF 1948

An announcement was received recently of the birth of a boy, Todd, to **Betty Barret Doner** and her husband Dr. Fred Doner. They reside at 724 Ives St., Watertown, N.Y., where Dr. Doner has entered the practice of dentistry.

Friends of **Marguerite Kovach (Ret)** will be glad to learn that she has recovered from a serious illness and is now back at work as Assistant Buyer of Coats and Suits, Buffum's, Long Beach, Cal. Marguerite lives at 251 Barkley St. and tells us that she spends long hours on the beach—she is another converted Californian.

A recent caller at the office was **Joan Moesel Measer (Ret)** who was in town with her husband George, a graduate of the Printing Department. Joan has a son, George III, four years of age and a daughter, Karen Gene, 18 months. The family live at 103 Milton St., Williamsville N.Y.

CLASS OF 1948

Louella Strickland Thorp (Mrs. Ralph E.) (Art) finds time to do some free lance work at home. She has had commissions for three or four portraits, working in oils and watercolor. She also supplies a local gift shop with textile paintings. Louella is much interested in hearing from her classmates. Her address is 146 E. Main St., North East, Pa.

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News from **Pauline Beierle Hess (FA)** and **Bob (FA former student)** tells that they have bought a two-family house at 83 Richlawn Ave., Buffalo. The Hesses have two daughters, aged one and three. Bob is employed as foods chemist with Pfeiffer's Food Products, Inc.

The annual Christmas letter from **Marian Hermance (FA)** brings news of a change of address to 202 W. King St., Owosso, Mich., where she is sharing an apartment with another Home Ec'er. Marian works with 70 groups of women in her state extension program, including a total of more than 1000 individuals. She also works with 4-H Club Leaders of her district, puts on an occasional TV show, and just for recreation matriculates for her Master's Degree at Michigan State.

Pat Lindsay Bebee (FA) and **Milt (formerly of Printing faculty)** have moved to Syracuse, where he is production manager with Flack Advertising Agency. The Bebees have two children: Tommy, aged two; and Cathie, born last July 4. Address: Mrs. Milton L. Bebee, 517 No. Geddes St., Syracuse 4, New York.



Milton Bebee

CLASS OF 1949

An announcement has been received from **Barbara Mohr Gale (Ret)** and her husband of the birth of a girl, Elizabeth Ann, on September 11. The Gale family lives at 1756 Qualtrough Rd., Rochester, N.Y.

Barbara Baitsholts Kincade, (Ret) her husband and son Philip now live in Rochester at 1109 Culver Rd. Barbara assists her father in his furniture business.

In a copy of *The Hudsonian*, published by J.L. Hudson Co., Detroit, we learned of the spring wedding of **Harriet Mann (Ret)** to Andrew Olis. Harriet continues her work as buyer of suits for the Downstairs Store of Hudson's.

CLASS OF 1950

Mrs. Mark A. Malvin (Janice Wirtner, Pr.) writes that her husband and she have built their own house on Tonawanda Creek Road, R. D. No. 3, Lockport, N.Y. They had a lot of problems doing it but are now happily settled. Mark is with Bell Aircraft.

This busy couple now have two daughters, Marcy, 2 and Dorian, 2 months old.

Two important events took place almost simultaneously for **Marian Campagna (Ret)**. She was married in September and at the same time she was promoted to buyer of the Teen-Age department for the Wm. Hengerer Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Anne McElhaney Stanton (Ret) and her husband **Don (Ret)** have found an apartment at 1676 Glenmont Rd., Cleveland Heights, O. Anne is manager of the main floor departments for Bonwit Teller's and Don is an executive trainee at Halle Bros. Anne's sister, Agnes, is a freshman in the Retailing department this year.

CLASS OF 1951

Carl Eichenger (Ret) is now at McCurdy and Co. where he is assistant buyer of the Domestic Department.

Joan Oot (Ret) was married in September and has moved to Baltimore, Md., where she is assistant buyer for Stewart's, one of the large stores there.

We have received word that **Millicent Parish Donner (Ret)** is department manager of the Lingerie Department for The Broadway, Los Angeles. With her husband, Donald, Millicent resides at 1925 N. Vermont Ave.

An announcement has been received from **Jim and Audrey Starken (Ret)** of the birth of a boy, Brian James, on Aug. 2. The Starkens live in Milwaukee at 2355 W. Patton Pl. Jim is assistant buyer of Delicatessen and Catering for Ed. Schuster & Co.

Bob Cole (Ret) paid us a visit recently and gave us the news that he now represents the Masurey Paint Co., and that he has a son, Stephen. His home address is 417 French Rd., Utica, New York.

Enthusiastic word has been received from **Millicent Parish Donner (Ret)** from California where she is department manager for the Crenshaw branch of the Broadway Department Store. With her husband Donald, she resides at 1853 Crenshaw Blvd., Apt. 1, Los Angeles, Calif.

CLASS OF 1952

Don Goodman (Pr) is sales representative for the Howland Motion Pictures, who specialize in sales, industrial or TV films. He has taken up his sales career after a two-year "hitch" in the US Army Psychological Warfare Division. He is now residing with his wife in Baldwinsville.

Joining the long list of proud parents are **Clayton Burden (Ret)** and his wife with a baby daughter, Patricia Anne, born in August. They now live at 199 Kilhoffer, Buffalo, where Clayton is assistant buyer of the floor covering department for the Wm. Hengerer Co.

Jeanne Edsell (Ret) is now at the Chevy Chase branch of Woodward and Lothrop Co. where she is manager of the coat and suit department. Jeanne lives at 609 S. Walter Reed Dr., Arlington, Va.

CLASS OF 1953

The engagement of **Margaret Wright (FA)** has been announced to Lt. Maurice J. Hyde, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps. Margaret is cafeteria manager at Indian Landing School, Brighton, and Maurice is now assigned to duty in Japan. Incidentally Margaret's sister, Marion, and Maurice's sister, Carol, are members of the freshman class in FA Dept. this year. Address: 1439 Long Pond Rd., Rochester 13.

Dwight Kelly (Pr) who joined the Army last October, reports that he is stationed at the Recruiting Publication Center, Governor's Island, New York. He plans to return to RIT in Sept. of 1955 to complete his requirements for the B.S. Degree.

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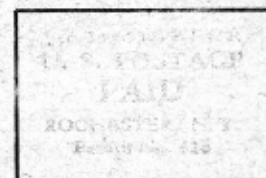
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