

# Reporter

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Representing RIT at the Women's Intercollegiate Invitational fencing tournament at Elmira this week, will be Barbara Brill, Clea Cooper, Pat Putney, June Johnson, and Helen Sowinski. (Moffa Photo)

## Brennan Tours Southern States

Harold J. Brennan, Head of the School for American Craftsmen, has taken RIT craftsmanship on two tours to four crafts group meetings that have been held in New York and Tennessee respectively. He was accompanied by three instructors on the second tour.

Brennan lectured "Creative Teaching of Design" before art teachers and supervisors at the Museum of Modern Art in N. Y. C. for the 12th Annual Conference of the Committee on Art Education on March 18. Art representatives from all over the United States attended.

"Contribution of the Designer and Craftsman to Contemporary Art" was presented to two crafts groups in Tennessee by Brennan, the principal speaker at each.

On March 25 he spoke to the Southeastern Arts Association at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The following day he presented the same subject to the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild at their annual meeting.

Three crafts instructors accompanied Brennan to the Eastern Arts Association's six day affair at the Hotel Commodore and gave demonstrations in the fields in which they specialize.

They presented a triple coverage of RIT craftsmanship—Frans Wildenhain—ceramics, Karl Laurel—weaving and John Prip—silversmithing and jewelry making.

## More Than 650 Hear Henry Sharpe At 28th Management Convocation

More than 650 people gathered in the large banquet room of the Chamber of Commerce to observe the Management rites of RIT's 28th annual Management Convocation Wednesday evening, April 7. A large delegation of key executives from Rochester industries was among those present.

Approximately 135 graduates received diplomas at the occasion from Donald H. McMaster, vice president and general manager of Eastman Kodak Co. and chairman of the Industrial Management Council, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., president of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence, R.I. was the honored speaker of the affair. Mr. Sharpe has many outside interests other than that of his capacity as president of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co. He is a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. and a member of the Business Advisory Committee for New England Colleges Fund. Together with these he is a member of the American Society of

Tool Engineers, Secretary of the Council of Technology Advancement, and a member of the Government Relations Committee and sub-committee on taxation.

## Columbia Student Appeals For WUS Funds, Books

An appeal for assistance in the form of money and technical textbooks was made to approximately 300 students March 31, in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Miss P. Takht Singh, who made the appeal is a native of India. She is a small, never to be out-spoken person whose dress was that of her

native India. Her dress consisted mainly of a red and purple ankle length wrap that was trimmed in gold.

Miss Singh has a long and distinguished record in the field of education, social work, and international relations—part of her experience having been derived from association with UNESCO. A native of India, Miss Singh is thoroughly familiar with conditions in her own country as well as with conditions in other under-developed world areas which she has studied in her travels.

In 1948 she visited all the refugee camps of the Punjab area of India and described the terrible hardships she had witnessed in a report to the Indian Minister of Health. In 1949 Miss Singh completed her work for her Master's degree in Education at Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, Tennessee. At Peabody she organized an international club for students from abroad. In 1950 she began work at Columbia University Teachers College for a doctoral degree in Education. Her studies since 1950 have been interrupted by travel to Europe and to the British West Indies where she investigated local self-help experiences in relation to her work on basic education. Miss Singh's principal interest is the Ghandi plan for basic education.



After the last assembly at which Miss Singh spoke on World University Service some students had a chance to talk with her. Among those were Bernie Boston, Mrs. Miller, Ed Krauss, and another RIT student. (Curtis Photo)

## Faculty Let Hair Down at First 'Faculty Follies'

Walls figuratively burst and sides split Saturday night, March 27, when the Women's Club of RIT presented the "Faculty Follies of '54." Instructors and researchers left their normal dignified poses and let their hair down long enough to give a sparkling show to a packed house at the RIT Chapel.

Mrs. Thelma Todd, program chairman, planned a show that put such people on the stage as: Dr. Mark "Caruso" Ellingson, "Doug "Arthur" Crone, Hugh "Jack Dragnet" Albee, "Frank Smith" Gray, and many others too numerous to mention. All that participated were the height

of perfection in each part. An unexpected thrill came when Dr. Ellingson rendered a song.

The Department of Photography's "Menagerie" typified the "ideal" in the field of instructors. James Wilson did a tremendous job as "Anatole of Paris". "Ramon" Von Deben held the audience spellbound with amazing sleight-of-hand tricks.

The Faculty Wives trio exposed

the problems of competing with pretty coeds.

A touch of romanticism was added when Hugh Albee sang two vocal arrangements.

Department of General Education came back with a skit on the new B. S. degree to be given soon here at the Institute. Back to a slightly more serious vein, a male quartet rendered a few songs.

Humor was again introduced when Graphic Arts Research Dept. gave an enlightening exhibit on "Shape of Things to Come". Finally the Follies Dancers did the French "Can Can".

## Spring Weekend Festivities Will Start Friday Afternoon

At hand is the social highlight of RIT's school year. Spring Weekend with its gaiety, glamour and festivities, arrives today.

Weeks and months of preparation by the Spring Weekend Committee under the chairmanship of Harris Ruzitsky have gone into the making of this premier social attraction of the year.

Since the inception of Spring Weekend five years ago, each one has grown in magnitude until now Fantasia makes its bow. Fantasia, in recent weeks, has been billed as being bigger and better than any previous Spring Weekend.

The carnival of joyousness will get under way at noon today. Classes are excused for this afternoon and preparations of the booths will start the weekend while the rally on Spring St. is in full swing.

The spotlight will shift to the Eastman Building halls and assembly hall this evening when the various booths will be vying for the attention of the gay throng. Not only will they be striving for the attention of the crowd, but also they are trying to win the coveted trophy donated by the Student Council. It will be remembered that the Art School booth, "Time for a Change", waltzed off with the top honors last year. Presumably they will be striving to repeat again this year.

Later in the evening the merrymakers will be regaled by two shows and will also be able to trip the light fantastic before the Alumni Association awards four radios to two lucky boys and girls who registered at their booth earlier in the evening.

Saturday morning will find the Eastman Building halls ringing to the sounds of destruction as each organization removes its booth. In the afternoon the men's dormitory will hold its annual open house and the revelers will rest up for the highlight of the weekend, Fantasia.

Fantasia will be held at the Masonic Collegiate Club from 9 to 1 p.m. Here the couples will sway to the new rhythms of the Billy May Orchestra under the baton of the world-famous Sam Donahue.

Upon entering the club, the

couples will cast their ballots for Mr. Campus. During the course of the evening a special committee will count the ballots and announce the result during the intermission.

The successful man will receive a beautiful Swiss movement wrist watch donated by the Crown National Corp. of N. Y. C. At the same time the Spring Weekend Trophy will be awarded to the winning organization.

Following the dance the revelers will disperse for favorite haunts until the girls are due back at Kate Gleason Hall at 3 a. m.

Sunday Kate Gleason will hold its Open House from 3 to 6 p.m.

Weary, but happy, everyone will resume his ordinary life on Monday morning until the Easter recess arrives.

## Will Print Dean's List

At the closing of the end of this quarter another Dean's List will be published in this Reporter. Only the departments still on a quarter basis will this list affect. These departments are: Chemistry, Electrical, and Mechanical. Also the list will include only the freshmen in their respective departments.

## Smith Represented RIT

At the 170th Anniversary of the Convocation and Celebration of the University of the State of New York, Dean Smith represented the Institute at the request of Dr. Ellingson.

This assembly was held in Albany yesterday and today, April 8, 9. Every college in the State of New York was represented at this mass meeting where many noted speakers were heard.

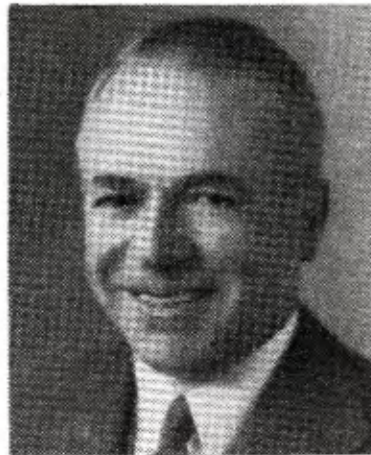
## Outstanding Alumni Chosen



Marjorie Ann Lush (AD'10) and Edward Halbleib (Mech '02) have been chosen as the outstanding alumna and alumnus of 1953 and in acknowledgment of their past achievements, an illuminated citation will be presented to them.

Miss Lush is the present Director of Art Education in Rochester. President of the New York State Art Teachers Assn., and chairman of the New York State Art Convention, she is also a member of the Zonta Club.

Mr. Halbleib is the first vice chairman of the Board of



Trustees at RIT, chairman of the Board of Victor Insulators, and the founder of North East Electric Co., manufacturers of electrical equipment for automobiles. In 1929 General Motors bought out this company and since has renamed it the Delco Appliances Division.

He is active in community activities as the director of many boards, was active in the development of the electromatic typewriter, and ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce. In 1940 he was cited by the Society of the Genesee.



# GA Department 'Progress' Makes Debut for Industry

Graphic Arts Progress, bi-monthly bulletin of the Graphic Arts Information Service has been published in the RIT Production Laboratory for Jan.-Feb., 1954.

Graphic Arts Index, a bibliography of articles on the graphic arts formerly compiled by Fred. J. Hartman, Educational Director Emeritus of the International Graphic Arts Education Association, has been continued in Progress.

In an announcement of information for the industry, the bulletin has disclosed that a specialized library collection, now under way, is planning to use two of the newest developments in mechanized library service: punched cards and microfilms.

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Graphic Arts Information Service  
65 Plymouth Ave. South  
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## Swordsmen Place At Buffalo Meet

Facing their stiffest competition of the season RIT fencers placed fifth in the annual North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, Sat. Mar. 20 at the University of Buffalo.

Defending epee champion Bernie Boston competed throughout the complete match and gave way only to Kay Everett of Buffalo in three over-time matches.

Dick Perry, coach of the University of Detroit, a former Photo Tech student of RIT and coach Harold Florescue have made arrangements for the Detroit team to visit RIT during the 1955 season. The following year, RIT will travel to Detroit where they will meet Lawrence Tech, Wayne University, and the University of Detroit in a three-way meet.

## Baby Business Mushrooms For Pr. Instructors, Student

Answering the roll call of the Department of Printing's new fathers were Alexander S. Lawson, Bekir Arpag, and Armin E. Wimmer.

"It's a boy" reads the sign posted high on the ceiling of the Hand Composition Laboratory. Under the sign, Alexander S. Lawson, instructor in the department, has received congratulations offered himself and his wife Evelyn after the birth of Kenneth Alexander, their second child. The baby was born on March 25, weighing eight pounds six ounces.

Another new "papa" is Bekir Arpag, Offset Camerawork and Platemaking instructor, whose wife Sallie gave birth to a 7-pound, 15-ounce boy on March 29. The Arpags, who firmly be-

lieved their child would be a girl, are still undecided on the name.

Among the students, Armin E. Wimmer and his wife Dolores happily announced the birth of their 6-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Trudy Marie, born on Mar. 22.

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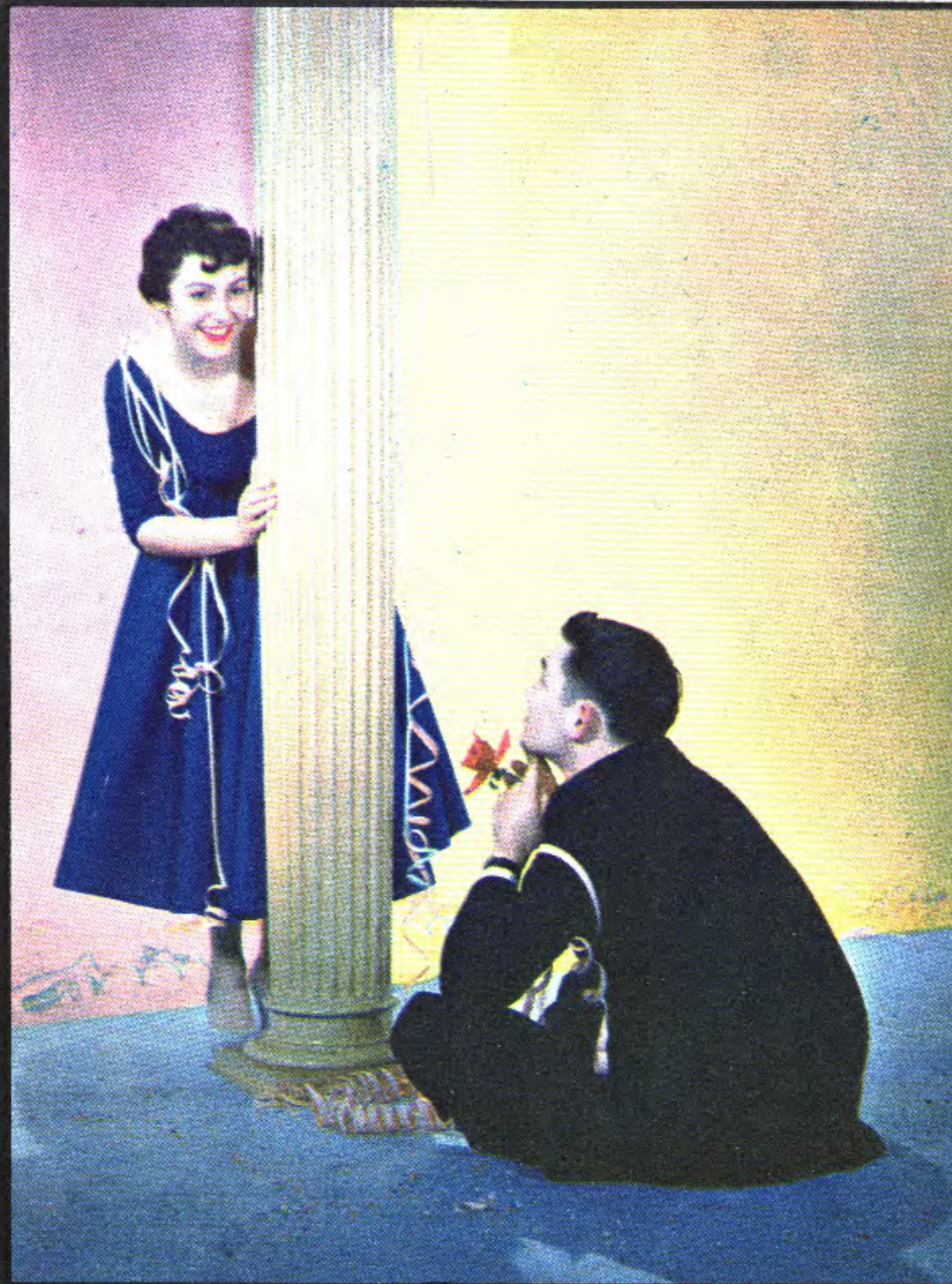
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# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**ΣΚΑ** SKD has really been busy preparing for a grand success at tonight's carnival, so be sure to come to the SKD booth where "Golden Earrings" will be found. We will be on the first floor of the Eastman Building right in the FA corner, next to the stairs. Madame will be waiting for you! A last, and important reminder that our candidate for Mr. Cam-

pus is Dean Zeeb. Our baked foods sale on April 1 was another successful accomplishment thanks to the co-operation of everyone who helped to put it over. Has anybody noticed the new sweatshirts the SKD girls have been sporting recently? They're not only new; they are sharp, (that means good-looking), comfortable, and warm!!

**ΚΚΚ** The brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa wish to encourage the support of this year's Spring weekend. We encourage the support of all the activities of this weekend and we feel sure that a good time will be had by all who attend.

**ΘΓ** Spring Weekend seems to be the big topic of discussion around Theta Gamma these days. "To the tables down at Marrie's" in fact, Morrie's is going to be DO's and Theta Gamma's booth at the head of the main stairway at Friday night's carnival.

**ΑΨ** The members of Alpha Psi would like to thank Gamma Phi fraternity for inviting us to their cabin party on Sunday, March 28, at Powder Mill Park.

What with Spring Weekend upon us, our members are busy making preparations for our booth for the grand night carnival. We are also proceeding with our campaign plans for our candidate for Mr. Campus, John Lapomarda.

Everyone knows John, who is usually recognized by his big smile and friendly greeting. We're sure everybody will agree with us when we say that he is well worthy of the title.

Be sure to stop in at "Morrie's" and view our life-size television—presenting many of our favorite television personalities. While you're there, step up to the bar and order some root beer or ginger ale. Don't miss our festivities.

**ΔΟ** "We will always have happy memories of our days in DO." . . . But how very hectic and busy they are! This Spring Weekend finds us hard at work on our booth. And, also determined that John White will be "Mr. Campus," he is just about the friendliest and nicest guy you could meet.

Even though we are right in the middle of the fun of Spring Weekend, we're still thinking hard about our minstrel show on April 23. Such end men! We can certainly keep Sam and George busy too. All DO feels they are doing a tremendous job.



## Guess Who!

The first two lucky students who guess the name of the youth in the accompanying photo will win a free carton of Chesterfields each, announces Bill Eldridge, campus representative for Chesterfield. The contest starts today and ends next Friday, April 16.

The young chap, whose pictures are also posted throughout the halls of RIT, is now a well known student at this institute.

Here are the rules:

1. All entries must be written on the inside of a Chesterfield wrapper.
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6. First correct answer wins a carton of king-size Chesterfields. Next correct answer wins a carton of regular Chesterfields.

The judges are Bill Eldridge and Paul Holzwarth. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Reporter.

## Chatterbox

Hi Fellows and Gals: Happy Spring (Weekend?). Nice weather we're having huh?

One day it's spring, next day it's winter. You never can tell about this Roch. weather. I've decided that the best thing to do is grin and bear it.

Talking about grinning and bearing it, that's what June Kellogg had to do the other day when she looked into the dryer and found that one of her favorite sweaters had shrunk to a size 2. Don't worry about it June, it happens to the best of us.

Have you noticed the new car that Cliff Forman is driving around these days? Not really new, but it's new to us. It's a neat looking '46 Ford with a '49 Mercury engine. It sure gets him where he wants to go.

Joyse Boberg was thrilled when Gamma Phi came over to serenade her the other night. I saw the flowers afterwards and they were just beautiful.

With the snow came the energy, so the Photo, with their cameras raised on high, went off to take pictures of the soft white stuff that Mother Nature covered the city of Rochester with a few weeks ago.

No more news of interest for this week, so I'll close for now.

Busily yours,  
CHATTERBOX

## Process Color Data

Color illustrations on pages 4 and 5 of this issue of the Reporter are examples of one phase of experimental three-color research being carried on by the Graphic Arts Research Department.

Originally developed by the Kodak Research Department and expanded by GARD, the three-color system utilized photographic masking in the separation stages for saturation and color correction. No hand masking was employed.

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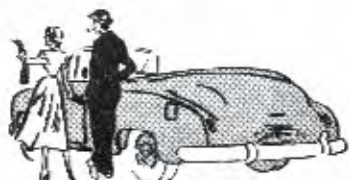
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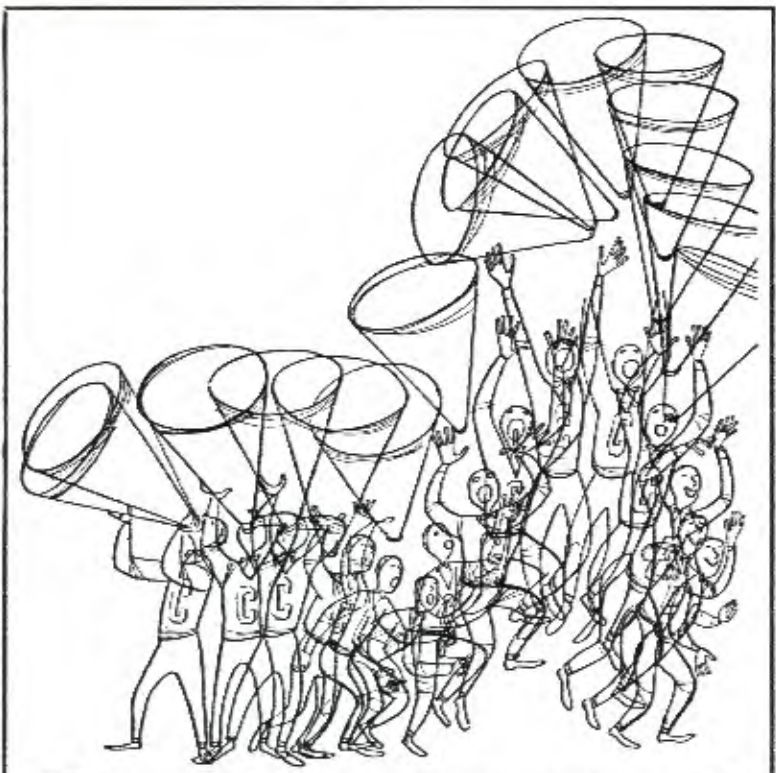
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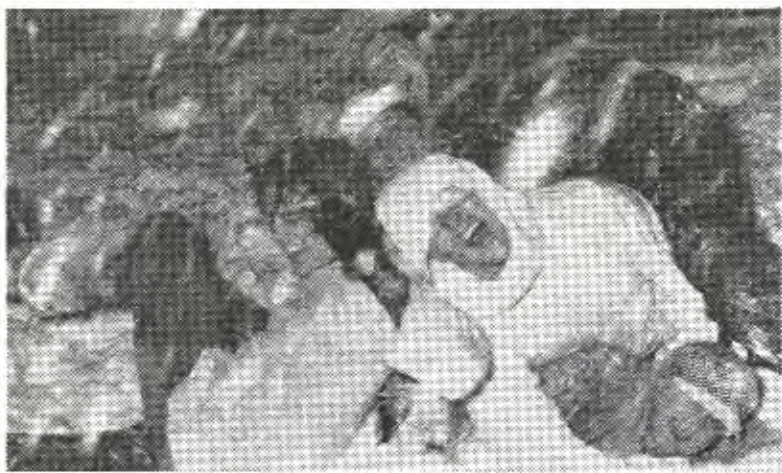


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A rough game of football was enjoyed by some of the boys in "C" Barracks as they took advantage of the 17-inch spring snow last week. They are from top to bottom: Louie Steinkerchner, Dick Carlson, Tiny Mazza, Donn McDonald and Bill Eldridge.

### Grapplers Notch Four Championships In AAU Contests

In a repeat performance of their triumphant trip to Case Institute, four RIT matmen won Niagara Amateur Athletic Union titles at Buffalo, Saturday, March 27.

John Radocha, Ross DiBiase, Gary Dotzler, and Joe Falardeau won the 128, 155, 165, and 136-pound championships respectively.

For Radocha this was his final appearance as an RIT varsity performer. John, RIT's only senior on the team has compiled a record of 20 wins, four losses, and one tie. Also added to his laurels are the placing of fourth in the 123-pound competition of the Interstate-Intercollegiate, Individual Wrestling Tourney at Case Institute, Cleveland.

Ross DiBiase, who sidelined the major portion of the season completed an undefeated year by beating Sam Marinelli of Syracuse in their final match for the 155-pound honors. Until the time of his injury DiBiase had registered five consecutive victories, scoring 15 points against none for his rivals.

Gary Dotzler, maintaining a nine and one record for the year, placed first in the 155-pound eliminations at Case, beat Bob Smith of Syracuse by decision.

Joe Falardeau with five wins and two tie matches this season, grappled with Joe Deubel of West Seneca for the 136-pound championship and emerged victorious.

Each of the finalists had to win three preliminary bouts during the day. Other RIT men who competed but did not reach the finals were Pete Witte, Doug Keeley, Jerry Hortop, Lou Perriello, and Ed Ross.

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Win and lose is the way things ran at the sixth fencing match of the season in the Eastman Annex gym as the women won their third and the men lost.

For the second time this season RIT's women's fencing team outshone the men's team in intercollegiate competition. While the men fell to defeat by the score of 19-8 to Syracuse University the girls over-powered a combined team of Buffalo State and University of Buffalo fencers to the tune of 13-3, Saturday, March 20.

June Johnson and Barbi Brill paced the attack, both winning all four of their bouts. Pat Esty split her two bouts and was replaced by Helen Sowinski

who then proceeded to register two successive wins. Co-captain Pat Putney held her own by winning two and dropping the same number.

Missing from the girl's lineup was Captain Clea Cooper who filled a vacant spot in men's

foil competition. Clea, who is recognized as one of the top collegiate fencers in Western New York State, met three Syracuse fencers, winning one bout and losing the other two by very close scores.

This match completed the season's activity for RIT's men who have compiled a record of two wins and four losses.

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## Skiers End Winter's Reign With North Creek Weekend

Sun, snow, clear air, and the joy of shussing down excellent trails and slopes combined to make the Skiing Club's annual outing an affair to be remembered by all twenty-seven RITers who took the trip, president John Coulter reports.

Leaving by bus Friday evening, March 5 with Assistant Registrar and Mrs. William Torporcer and eight-year-old daughter, the group arrived after a lively, song-filled trip at White Horse Ranch, North Creek, N. Y., at 2 a.m.

Saturday morning a 10" blanket of new snow awaited them on the slopes and trails, and the 2/3 mile long T-bar lift and the rope tows were busy all day accommodating the skiers. Experienced boardmen helped the beginners, and the slopes provided for be-

ginners are excellent at North Creek.

Due to the illness of the square dance caller, an impromptu party was held Saturday evening by those members who still had the energy. Sunday there was more skiing until it became necessary to head back to Kate Gleason Hall.

There were a few sprains and bruises sustained by some, but this failed to dampen anyone's enthusiasm, least of all those hurt.

Food and accommodations at the ranch were excellent, but the members had one complaint: the trip was too short, and there should be more.

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## Braman Gets Job In New Promotion

That the Kodak Co. recognizes the value of RIT training was again demonstrated when an Evening Division student was promoted to successive positions of higher responsibility as he completed training programs in the Department of Chemistry.

Paul Braman started as a tester in the Film Testing Dept. in 1946 and started his studies at RIT in 1948. Mr. Braman's first promotion came in 1951. By 1953, Paul had received his diploma and started his studies for the A.A.S. Degree in Industrial Technology with a major in Chemistry, which he expects to complete by June, 1955.

Feb. 1, 1954 was the date of this enterprising young man's promotion at Kodak as he started training for the position of Technical Representative.

Mr. Braman's climb up the ladder of success represents another example of the manner in which the RIT Evening School aids young men in their quest for advancement and recognition in industry.

## Newman Groups Honor Founder

RIT's Newman Club joined with 6 other area colleges recently and celebrated Cardinal Newman Day. Cardinal Newman is the founder of the first Newman Club.

The organizations met at Corpus Christi Church in Rochester, received Communion in a body and then enjoyed a breakfast in the church hall afterwards.

Newmanites went on an excursion to the Trappist Monastery in Piffard recently. The students were taken on a conducted tour of the monastery, which proved interesting to all who went along.

Spring Weekend is close at hand and the Newman Club, as every other organization on campus, is doing its part to promote Spring Weekend as the best yet.

## Inter-Dorm Picnic Attracts Students

RIT's annual Inter-dorm picnic was held Sat. April 3 at Genesee Valley Park. The picnic was sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall, the Women's Residence Hall, and the Barrack's Association.

Chairman Bob Dlugokenski assured plenty of fun and refreshments for all those who attended.

Refreshments were served by the Inter-dorm Council.

## Pass the Cranberries!

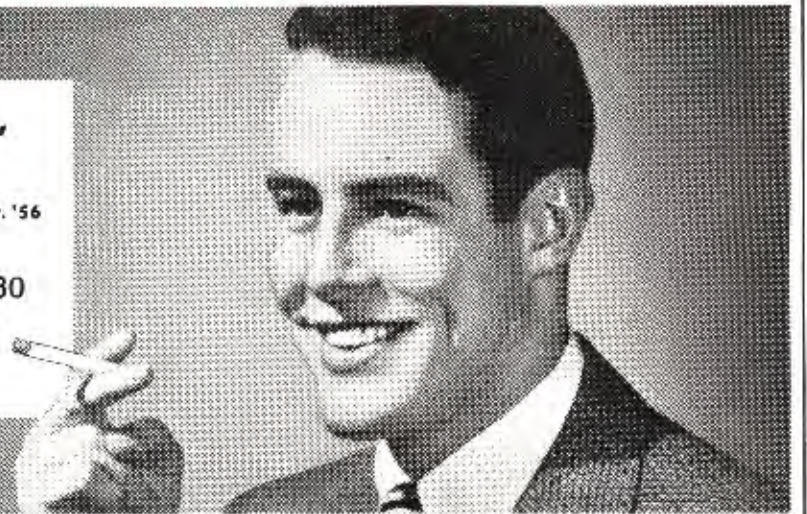
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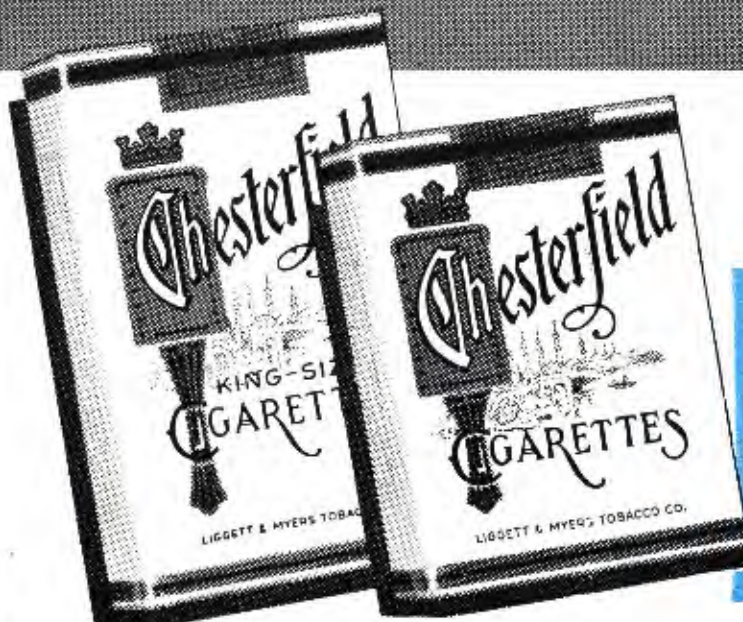
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