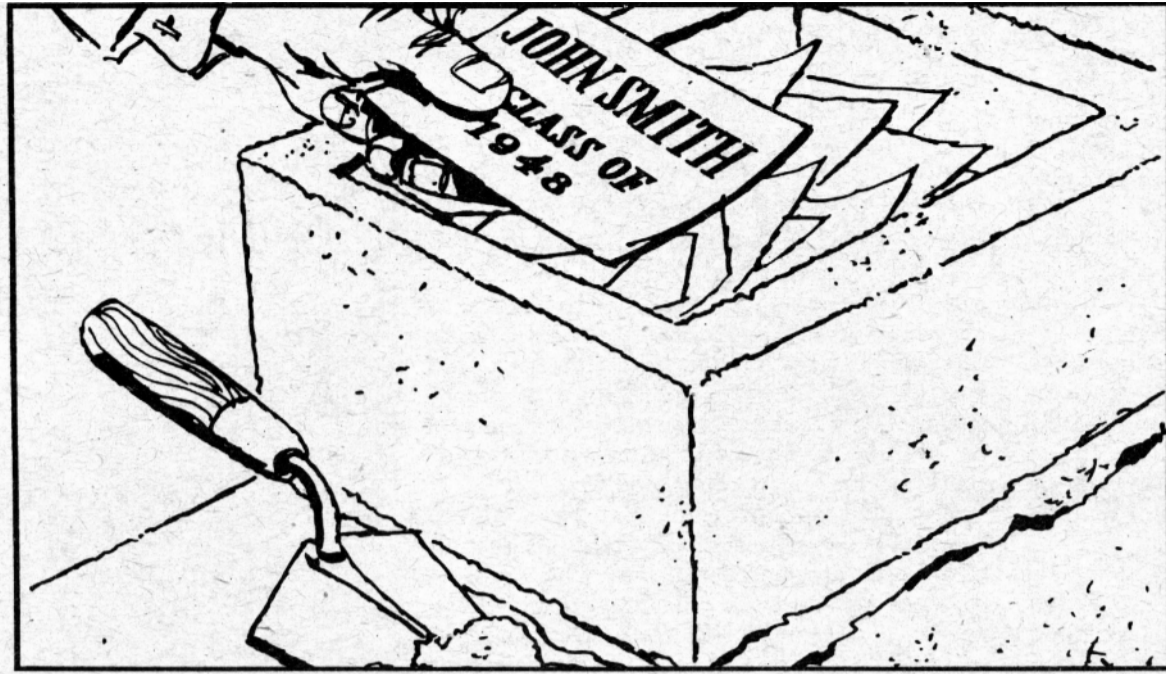


# Alumni Open Cornerstone Campaign

Ever think of the unusual privilege of having your signature sealed in the cornerstone of a building? You will soon have this privilege—and the building is one close to the hearts of all RIT Alumni—the much awaited new gymnasium.

According to Raymond E. Olson, general chairman of the Greater Alumni Fund, the special cornerstone honor will be bestowed upon every alumnus and alumna who contributes to the 1954-55 campaign. In the words of Chairman Olson, the plan will work very simply. On the official fund pledge envelope a space is provided for your signature. When the signed pledge is returned, the signature will be detached and placed with other signatures within the actual cornerstone at the dedication ceremonies. The date of the cornerstone-laying will be announced at a later date.

Thus, by contributing to the fund, alumni will become a part

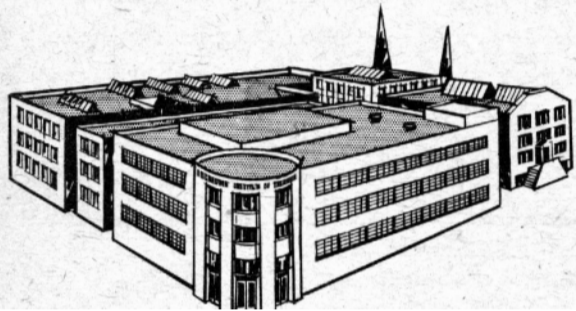


Give to the Greater Alumni Fund Cornerstone Campaign

of the magnificent new gym building. Hundreds of years from now, even posterity may record the generous act of giving by the present-day loyal alumni.

Appropriately entitled the "Cornerstone Campaign," the 1954-55 Greater Alumni Fund Drive will again be spearheaded by volunteer alumni workers known as Number Seven. In person, by mail, or by phone, the Number Sevens will make their contact. Campaign literature and pledge envelopes will be mailed in advance, so alumni will be completely informed on the campaign.

The goal of the drive is \$40,000; the yearly interest on the minimum alumni "Living Endowment" of \$1,000,000, underwritten last year by the Alumni Association. All alumni—11,000 strong—are urged to support this important financial project to assist the Institute meet its vital obligations to its students, faculty, community, and country.



## Reporter

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## Report Submitted; Assets Increased

The total education appropriation of the annual budget for the year ending June 30, 1954 reached \$1,349,834 of the total annual -1953-54 budget of \$1,625,847 according to the semi-annual report of President Mark Ellingson, which was presented to the RIT Board of Trustees Oct. 25 at the Institute.

President Ellingson reported that of this total education appropriation, the student pays but 45 or 46 per cent of the cost of his education. RIT pays the remainder through gifts of friends of RIT, income on endowment, current contributions of business, industry, and alumni.

Included in the budget was also \$276,013 for dormitory, cafeteria, store, and auxiliary enterprise operations.

The report, which the Board heard after a tour of RIT facilities, also made known that an all-time high has been reached in total investments, reserves, and assets amounting \$10,573,680, an increase of \$1,720,634 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954. Last year's total assets were \$8,853,046.

The report also predicted that by the end of the current academic year a record number of 6,000 students will have taken courses at RIT.

Dr. Ellingson told the board that the Evening Division will have served between 4,500 and 4,600 students by June, 1955.

This figure added to the day school enrollment of 1,450 gives RIT the prospect of having the largest student body in its history.

"There were 5,173 men and women registered at the Institute last year," reported Dr. Ellingson. This means that if the predicted figure of approximately 6,000 students is realized, the total student body of RIT will have increased by some 827 over 1953-54.

"The fall of 1954 marked the beginning of the first year of the program which will lead to the Bachelor of Science degree," states the report. "We now have some 120 students enrolled in this program in seven of our ten departments. It is expected that the first year of this program will

be offered in the remaining three departments in the fall of 1955."

Dr. Ellingson also reported that "we are now engaged in some long range planning with respect to Institute facilities and, as part of this program, are nearing the time when we can begin construction of a gymnasium and health and recreation center."

## SCM Conference Draws Students

Student delegations from the New York/ State area attended the Fall Conference of the Student Christian Movement held at the University of Rochester on Oct. 22-24.

The conference had as its topic "The Christian Community" and addresses were delivered by distinguished personalities. Rabbi Philip Bernstein spoke on "What Price Community?", Dr. Ralph W. Loew on "The World Council of Churches," the great religious conference recently held at Evanston, Ill.; and Mrs. Harper Sibley on "Building Christian Communities."

Members of the conference had the opportunity to take part in one of the following seminars: The Relation of the Christian Community to the Family, to the School and Teacher, to the Church, to the College Campus, and to the Political and Citizenship Responsibility.

RIT students from the Student Christian Fellowship sent a group consisting of Michael Agrecky, Richard Mort, Henry Overton, Sally Smith, Arnost Blobstein Fred Moss and Mr. Andrew Yogy. Mr. Yogy, who is Director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church, is advisor to the SCF.

## Harvest Moon Bill's Story

Sobered by summer's going away  
Bill studied earnestly every day  
And then one night  
Toward the end of fall  
He broke his schedule  
For the Harvest Moon Ball  
Bill pondered, "This semester  
Has been a drag  
I'll go to that dance  
If it has to be stag."

Soon out on the street  
He walked along  
Humming a kind of lonesome  
song.  
The melancholic melody  
Moved up a wall  
And slipped through a window  
In Kate Gleason Hall -  
Till it reached the ear  
Of a maiden tall  
Who hoped some fellow  
Would have the gall  
To ask her to go  
To the Harvest Moon Ball.

When she heard the sorrowful  
Sounds from Bill  
She left her desk  
For the window sill.  
Just two feet down  
From her 2nd floor sill  
Was the bobbing, bashful  
Face of seven-foot Bill.  
She asked, "Where are you going,  
Basketball Bill?"  
"Nowhere," his reply,  
"Just an evening to kill  
You undoubtedly gather  
I have no date  
This being so big  
Is a costly trait."

Then leaning her six foot  
Four on the sill  
She observed a sudden  
Change in Bill.  
When Bill noticed that  
Lengthy, drawn-out frame  
He quickly muttered,  
"What a gorgeous dame!"  
"Honey," Bill said,  
"If you have a dress  
For that frame so tall  
How about going with me  
To the Harvest Moon Ball?  
If we go together  
To this joyous formal  
Each of us will appear  
Indeed quite normal."

Technically photographed them  
Alone on the floor  
And no one could tell  
She was six feet four.

## Anderson Elected Council President

Richard Anderson, Mechanical Department senior, was elected president of Student Council at a regular meeting of the Council held Monday evening, October 25.

Anderson will serve in the highest student office at RIT until next May, when, under the present constitution a president pro-tem will be elected by Student Council to serve from May until next fall.

Dick Anderson was a student representative during his first year, and served on the Spring Weekend Committee. Last year, he distinguished himself as co-chairman of that committee, and was appointed chairman of Spring Weekend for this year. Now, however, he will appoint a new chairman to take his place.

June Johnson was elected temporary secretary to take Roberta

Brown's place while she is out on work block.

In other Council actions, a motion by representative Marcel Letourneau to approve the con-



Richard Anderson

## Choraliers Sing At Assembly

Seventy-five singing voices of the RIT Choraliers took part in the recent Student Assembly and received tribute for a fine performance by Institute President Dr. Mark Ellingson.

Dr. Philip D. Kaufman Director of Music, calls the group "a very good chorus, with fine balance."

Plans for the future include the usual RIT Christmas program and participation in the annual Rochester Choral League festival to be held at the Eastman Theater next spring. Twelve other choral groups from Rochester and vicinity participate in this festival. There the Choraliers sing as an individual chorus and also in combination with the other represented groups.

Newly-elected officers are Dan Pasto (president), John Coulter (vice-president), Janet Spencer (treasurer), Barbara Brill (secretary).

The Choraliers meet every Tuesday and Thursday between 5 and 6 p.m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Director Kaufman agreed with President Pasto when the latter described the Choraliers as "the finest choral group in the city."

stitution of the new Veteran's Club now being formed has been turned over to the Executive Committee for study.

The new Publicity Committee that came into being at this meeting took on as its first task a new school song contest. It was felt that a really rousing pep song would improve school spirit. Members of the new committee include David Shuckman, Photo Tech, Marcel Letourneau, Printing; Al Smith, Electrical; and Harry Hicks, Art and Design. The main purpose of the committee is to publicize the work and functions of the student governing body.

In another action, the Council turned over to the Executive Committee a motion calling for refund of the three dollar parking lot fee when a student disposes of his automobile and no longer needs parking space.



# EDITORIAL

## Pledging Brings a Varied Picture

Pledging and hazing, those old familiar sights, are back on the campus again. Some view the process with interest and enthusiasm while others shake their heads sadly and turn away to better things.

Why do they turn away? Is it because they think pledging is a waste of time? No, they know better. Pledging in its true form, is a test of character. It is a screening period conducted to find just how well pledges will live up to the requirements of fraternal brotherhood. Are they interested in their fellows? Can they think in terms of a group? Are they morally fit? Will they be scholastically capable? These are the true tests.

Quite of ten misguided fraternal members administer the probationary period quite differently. In their minds a good pledge is one that can go nights on end without sleep. A good pledge is one that can hitch-hike to Buffalo, steal a beer tray from one of the local bars, and get back to the Institute for breakfast. A good pledge can stand lots of abuse, just because his brother stood lots of abuse last year ..... That is why some viewers turn away!

Not all the processes of pledging are misguided, however. RIT fraternities and sororities have made quite a few excellent contributions to the social and material progress of the community. Last year's headlines showed the Greeks volunteering aid to the Red Feather Organizations, collecting clothing for Korean children, and holding parties for children in hospitals and orphanages. These are the ideals. These are the deeds we observe happily. For these things people say "God bless you!"

Recent revisions in the constitutions of some of the brother and sisterhoods call for higher grade levels and compulsory study hours for those with sagging averages. This is a giant step forward. Better direction of pledging activities is our suggestion for the next stride.

We suggest, as one worthwhile project, that all members of and pledges to the Greek organizations take it upon themselves to encourage neatness in the various lounges. At the present time a small force of Student Council representatives are carrying on this tremendous job. For the

greater numbers of the Greeks, it would be a small chore.

A patrol for on-the-spot enlightenment of offenders of the smoking regulations around the Institute could also serve as a vent for some eager pledges' energies.

## "Restricted" Elections Opposed

If a poll were to be taken of our student body asking them to describe the work of Student Council and how it affects them, the chances are that the interviewers would end up with a high percentage of blank sheets. The fact is that most students feel no affinity to the work and functions of their student governing body.

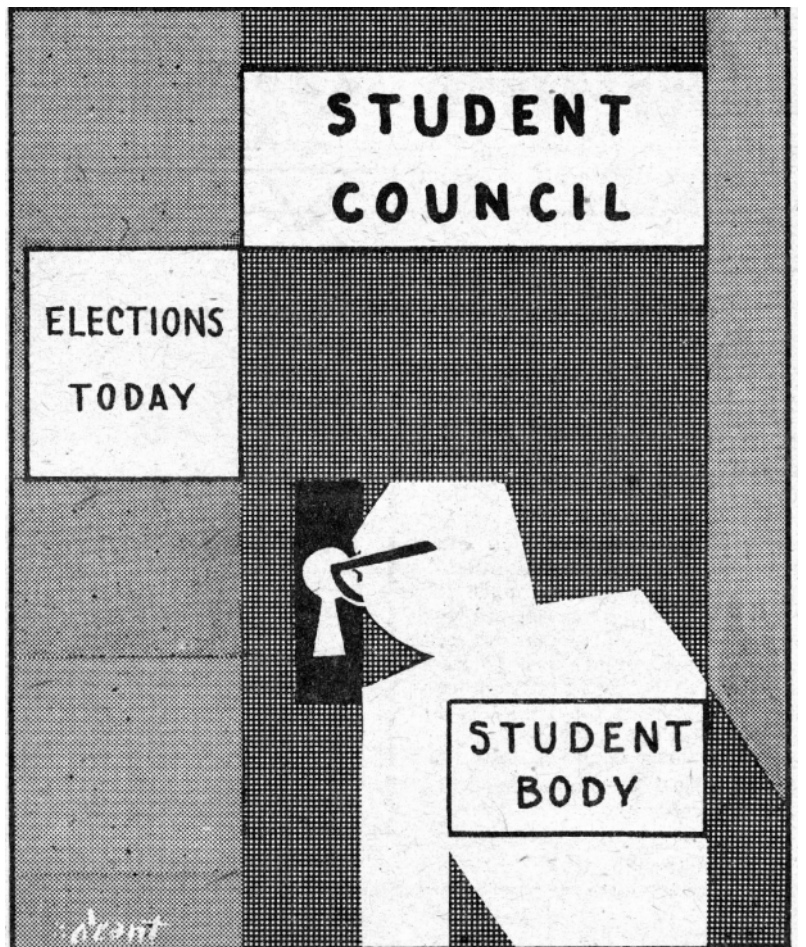
We must acknowledge that the Student Council is composed, in the main, of sincere, hard-working representatives who are trying to budget the Student Association funds wisely, and build up the extra-curricular life at RIT. The officers are likewise doing their best, as is the faculty advisor.

The Council is composed of one representative elected for each forty students, in each department of the school. This we believe is a good system, and compares very favorably with other schools, where there is a much higher number of students to representatives.

However, these representatives elect the Council officers, and in a staggered system. The Vice-president and Secretary, are elected in May and the President in October. Here we feel there is much room for improvement. Direct elections of the President, Vice-president and Secretary by the entire student body would be a more democratic method of filling these important posts.

The effects of a big election campaign each May to name student officers for the coming year would bring Student Council much closer to all the students. Students will follow the activities of candidates for whom they voted with much more interest and feel much closer to Council than they do under the present system.

If you would like to have the opportunity to elect your school officers directly by popular vote, let your representative know how you feel. Drop a note into one of the Reporter mail boxes that are to be found in the various lounges, and let us know how you feel about this issue.



## « « « Tech Speaks » » »

### QUESTION

**Do you think we should have pep rallies before sports events?**



Lynn Read

Retailing Freshman:

Yes, it puts the students in the mood for the game and builds up school spirit. It also creates the same enthusiasm in the spectators as in the players.



Sue Hart

Retailing Freshman:

Yes, we should have pep assemblies. It gets the group in a cheering spirit and may encourage them to go to the games.



Wright Langley

Photography Senior:

Yes, having pep rallies before each sport event peps up not only the participants, but also the spectators. The participants will have the urge to go out and win since they know they have the support of the entire school behind them.



Jerry Uelsman

Photography Senior:

I think it would be a capital idea because it would give us a chance to blow off steam. It would also encourage school spirit which seems to be lacking, this is more noticeable in Rochesterians than others.

# PARADE OF OPINION

An editorial to freshmen from the University of Washington Daily:

Unless high school graduation exercises have changed, you've heard enough speeches about your journey into the great, wide world. You've been encouraged, advised, warned, amused . . . and, probably, bored to death.

We hope you've not hung out a mental "Do not disturb" sign because through the trite expressions, pompous phrases, glittering generalities, there is often a little truth.

A generation which gave us the roaring twenties, the great depression, and two world wars

must have learned something. Not much, perhaps, but something. And we don't mean you should be docile note-takers or just indulgently tolerant. You have a right and a duty to damn them if they are wrong. In order to do so intelligently you must know how they argue.

And . . . they may know what they are talking about.

That generation has taught us how little we all know. If you learn as much, your college career will have been successful. Good learning!

Korea: Degrees for Women . . . (A C P) — Five women were

awarded master of arts degrees this spring at Ewha University in Korea. They were the first women to receive graduate degrees from a Korean college.

France: Other Means . . .

(ACP)—The student body at the University of Lille, France, spoke out recently against strike action as a means to obtain additional funds for education. The students held that peaceful demonstrations would be just as effective.

Netherlands: No Reduced Rates

(ACP)—Students no longer will receive reduced rates at Amsterdam's City theater. The management says that, despite continued warnings, students would not content themselves with the seats assigned them and often climbed over the ballustrades to sit in better ones.

North Africa . . .

(ACP)—Plans have been laid by students in Algiers, French North Africa, to create a theater group. The new group expects to perform a modern play soon with the aid of the Student Association of Algiers.

England: Cambridge Gets 3-D

(ACP — The Cambridge, England, student newspaper, Varsity, came out recently with a three-dimensional picture supplement, produced by the American "microscopix" process.

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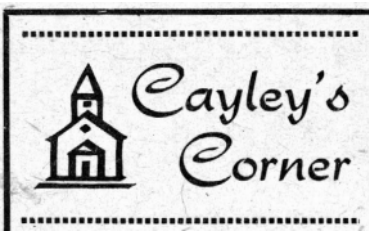
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# RIT TIMETABLE

- MONDAY, NOV. 8  
Phi Upsilon Phi Rush Party (closed)
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10  
Alpha Psi Rush Party (closed)
- FRIDAY, NOV. 12  
Gamma Phi Barn Dance (open) Beginning fall weekend. Assembly Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, NOV. 13  
Gamma Phi Harvest Moon Ball (open) Fall Week-end Formal
- SUNDAY, NOV. 14  
Gamma Phi Cabin Party (open)

- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17  
Student Council Blood Drive (closed)
- FRIDAY, NOV. 19  
Camera Club Hypo Hop (open) Eastman Lounge, 8-11:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 21  
Newman Club Party (closed)  
Kappa Sigma Kappa Steak Roast (closed)
- Theta Gamma Cabin Party (closed)
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24  
End of First Quarter, Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 25-28.





What Did I THINK  
Of the student rally  
There in our beautiful Chapel?  
A lot of people  
Have wanted to know!  
Some of you  
Were deeply disturbed  
About it.  
Well  
I've heard worse things  
There!  
I've heard hypocrisy.  
I've heard unintelligent hatred.  
I've heard gross selfishness.  
I believe  
I would prefer jazz—noisy cheer  
Probably  
St. Peter and St. Matthew  
Looking down from  
That beautiful mozaic  
Would prefer it too!  
Some of you  
Said you thought it  
Not "fitting," there in Chapel.  
Yes  
A lot of you wanted to know  
What I thought.  
What does bother me  
Is  
Why  
Don't you fill the Sanctuary  
That full on Sunday?  
Why  
Don't you sing your  
Praises to God  
That lustily?  
Why  
Don't you  
Help make the Chapel Choir  
Sound as strong  
On Sunday morning?  
Why  
Don't you  
Practice leadership and fellow  
ship  
In your spiritual activities  
With' the same  
Freedom and responsibility?  
I would like  
To see what  
The same crew  
Would do and say  
About Religion  
On Sunday morning  
And all week too!  
Most of the time  
I prefer  
Quiet, inspiring, worship  
There.  
But—frankly—  
I didn't feel  
That the program  
Had any  
Sacriligious intent!  
You who may  
Have felt that way,  
You just keep  
All of life  
Fit for a Chapel!  
When  
Your new gym is built  
You will want  
Your "pep" rallies there.  
Meanwhile  
It all seemed honorable  
To me.  
Keep the rest of life  
Honorable too.

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### Council Okays Record Budget

A record-breaking budget for the school year 1954-55 was approved by Student Council as \$26,182 was earmarked for the various student activities at RIT. This is an increase of \$3,300 over last year's budget. The student activities fee of \$25 per year supplies the necessary funds.

Techmila, the school yearbook, received the largest share, \$8,500. Next came Clark Union with an appropriation of \$4,734.50. This will be used for maintenance, personnel and other expenses.

The total sum allotted for athletics is \$7,748, with varsity varsity basketball getting \$2,968. The wrestling team receives \$2,600 this year and the baseball team will get \$1,440. The fencing team receives \$940, a substantial increase from the \$300 allotted last year. A \$100 appropriation for softball completes the athletic fund.

Spring Weekend received its usual sum of \$1,000 to finance this highlight of RIT's social calendar.

The expense of running Student Council was set at \$907 while the school band will get \$1,100, as will the Choralliers.

Other activities receiving financial support are: Dramatic Club, \$100; Carnegie music room, \$150; Student Directory, \$250; Student Handbook, \$250; Tennis, \$300; and the Ski Club, \$50.

### Dorm Vacancies Due

Any male student who desires to move into Clark Dormitory at a later date during the current school year should submit his application to Mr. Howard Simmons, Men's Housing Director, as soon as possible.

It is anticipated that vacancies will be available at the end of the fall and winter quarters when some of the upper classmen will be leaving. There is only a small waiting list at the present time, so those who submit their applications promptly stand a good chance of being accepted.

Mr. Simmons can be contacted either at his office in Room 206 in Clark Dormitory or in Room 111 in the Eastman Building.

### Exhibit Opens Today; Features Designers

The Art Department is sponsoring an exhibit of three of the nation's top poster and advertising designers starting Monday, Nov. 8 and running till Nov. 23 in the Bevier Building. These men, among the top in their field for the last ten years, are Paul Rand, Will Burton and George Guisti. All three have taken an impressive number of the awards in the fields of advertising, map making and book cover design.

## Pep Assemblies Slated In 'Operation Turnout'

In an effort to increase student participation and interest in school athletics, a series of noon-hour pep assemblies, called *Operation Turnout*, are being planned by Harris "Bud" Ruzitsky, student council assembly chairman and Joseph "Mr. Fitz" Fitzpatrick of the General Education Department.

Each of the assemblies will be held prior to weekend wrestling matches and basketball games for the Techmen. Through this medium, students will try to become more closely united with the individuals who represent them at intercollegiate events during the winter months.

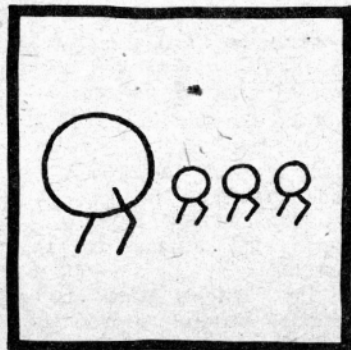
Fraternities, sororities, and clubs will be invited by Ruzitsky in the near future to nominate representatives to a steering committee. Members of the committee will seek new and different ways to bring out the school spirit which is sorely needed at the Institute. Each of the assemblies will have at their disposal the RIT Band and the cheerleaders.

Dec. 3 will mark the start of the assembly program, and also the beginning of the wrestling season. This year the RIT wrestling team will attempt to keep intact a record of 10 straight wins, established during the 1954-55 season. The team will face Cornell in an away match that week-end. The basketball team

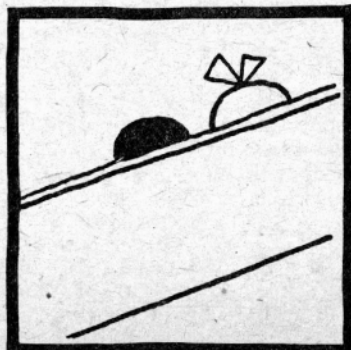
will have a game with McMasters on Friday night.

Last in the series of programs will be the March 11 assembly, marking the departure of the wrestling team for the 4-I meets held at Case Institute, Cleveland.

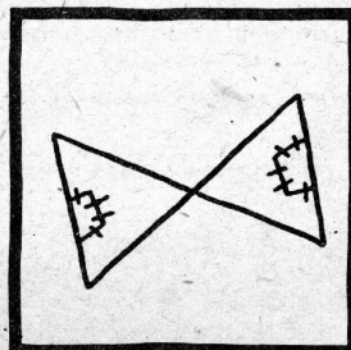
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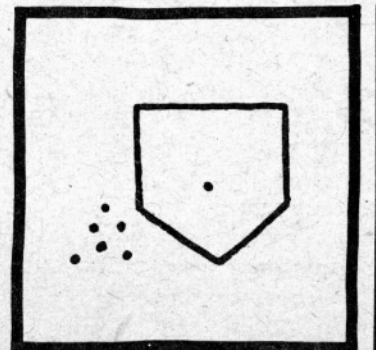
**HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES**  
Garth Saager,  
Western Illinois State College



**LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE**  
Elaine Mae Rubinstein  
Brooklyn College



**A POOR BUTTERFLY**  
Julie Hammond  
Michigan State Normal College

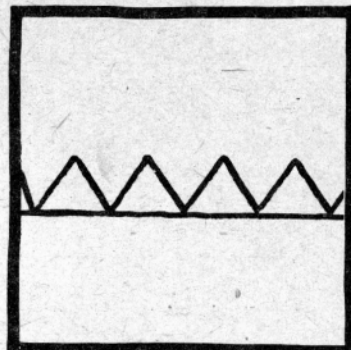


**ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM**  
Max Crohn  
University of North Carolina

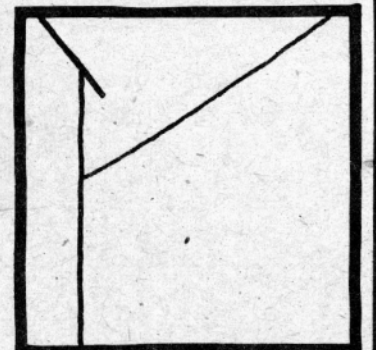
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**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
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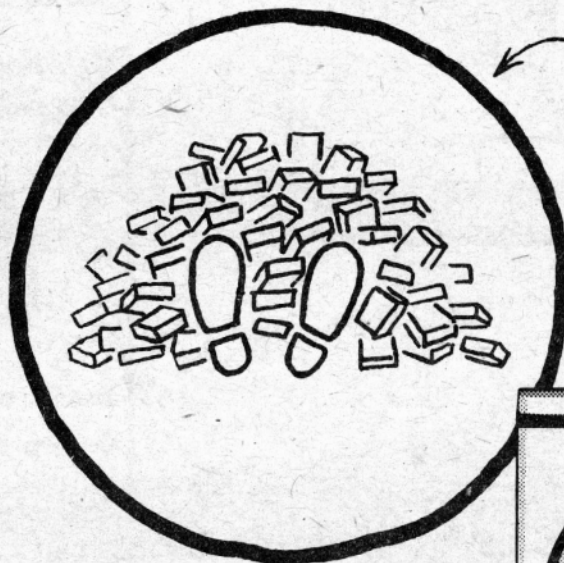
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# Did You Know?

by Margee Bennet

Last time I told you where to go on a date. Now the question has come up as where to go after that date. Lots of kids go to Jake's or Duffy's. But, how about the kids who don't care for the crowded atmosphere or noise? Well, here are a few suggestions that may help.

If it's after a movie and you just want a coke or a milk shake, try the Prevue Restaurant, 88 W. Main St., near Plymouth Ave. It's open every night till 12:30 a.m. If it's been a particularly dressed up date you might try the Hotel Powers; "Cafe D'or," 34 W. Main St. or the Hotel Rochester. If the time holds out and you like good dixie-land jazz, you might try the Golden Grill at 4775 Lake Ave. There one may find good music and lots of atmosphere.

While scouting around looking for places to go, I found out there are a lot of people who like to go out to dinner but can't find a place in the price range they can afford. If you aren't loaded like Fort Knox, you might try Eddie's Chop House. It's located on Main St. East, just past Sibley's. The price range is from \$1.30 to \$2.75. The food is good and you can go there in anything from sports clothes to semi-formals.

If you like a place closer that's at about the same price level,

you might try the Hotel Rochester's English Grill. It is much like Eddie's but you have to be a little more dressed up to go there. If you have saved up for weeks and want to splurge, you could get all dressed up and go to the Hotel Powers or to the Spring House, 3001 Monroe Ave., from the Airport. The latter, like the Powers, are also more expensive.

Well, till somebody asks more questions, this is it! Let's have more questions in the Reporter mail boxes.



Joanne Montemarno and Tony Lapani, winners of the Delta Omicron jitterbug contest, smile happily after their victory.



## GREEK TALK

**ΚΚΚ** A fine caliber of young men were feted at our Rush Party two weeks ago. The party, a harbinger of the pledging period, left everyone contented. Seekers of purple and gold will soon have a chance to prove their merit.

Pledging is the basic training of fraternal life. Our brothers must be equipped with the quality of discipline in order to safeguard their brotherhood. That is why we have pledging.

**ΔΟ** Hats off to the girls of ΔΟ and our brothers in Theta Gamma for their hard work in making "Flunkers' Frolic" one of the biggest and best mixers of the year. Also a well earned thank you to Johnny Matt and his band. The band made a good but hard decision concerning the Jitterbug contest and the laurels went to Joanne Montemorano (for the second year in a row) and her date, Tony Lipani.

By now we hope the freshmen girls, aided by the Intersorority Tea and ΔΟ's own rush party, "The Mad Hatter's Tea," are better acquainted not only with the girls in Delta Omicron but also with members of the other sororities.

**ΦΥΦ** Here we are again! Somehow or other we sort of missed the news last issue, but we'll try and make up for it this time.

Today is Phi Upsilon's rush party and we want to invite each and everyone of you freshmen. It's to be a formal affair so be sure and wear your best party dress. We definitely want to see you all there.

We want to welcome and congratulate our three new upper-classmen sisters—Lee McMath, Christa Rhodes, and Mary Millison. It's good to have you with us in Phi Upsilon Phi.

**ΑΨ** Alpha Psi Sorority would like to congratulate all those who worked so hard on the Dorm Formal. You all did a good job, and we are sure that all those who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

The sisters of Alpha Psi were glad to see so many freshman

# Fraternity To Present Annual Fall Festival

November 12, 13, and 14 mark the dates of RIT's second fall weekend presented by the Gamma Phi Fraternity. The events, under the collective title of *Harvest Festival* begin on Friday evening and are scheduled to fill the weekend with entertainment. The highlight of the festivities will be the *Harvest Moon Ball* on Saturday.

To get the Harvest Festival off to a good start, Gamma Phi, in cooperation with the newly formed Dance Club, has planned a social dance in the sparkling new Eastman Assembly Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Entertainment will feature a professional dancing team and a Champagne Hour.

**Saturday**  
This year, as in the past, Saturday night will be "la nuit of enchantment" when the fourth annual Harvest Moon Ball will be presented as the pinnacle attraction of the weekend in the Starlight Roof Ballroom of the Hotel

Sheraton from 9 to 1. The inimitable Syl Novelli and his orchestra, locally famous for enchanting music, will set the scene for dancing under the stars. The Starlight Roof will be set up cabaret style with the roof garden opened for intimate moments under the harvest moon.

The crowning of the Harvest Moon Queen by Jesse Maffuid, president of Gamma Phi, will climax the evening's activities.

The queen will be elected by the persons attending the ball. Everyone will be given a ballot for voting as they arrive and the results of the voting will be announced during the dance. Photographs of the candidates appear in the full page ad on page five. Their names and sponsors are: Dorm; Joan Fogarty, Girls' Dorm; Mary Millison, Phi Upsilon Phi; Jessica Salvie, Alpha Psi; Carolyn Watts, Sigma Kappa Delta; Rita Madalena, Delta Omicron; Sue Hart, Kappa Sigma Kappa; Barbi Brill, Delta Lambda Epsilon, Chris Rhoads, Theta Gamma.

**Sunday**  
Sunday afternoon, the finale of the Harvest Festival will be a cabin party held at Dumpling Hill at 1 p.m. Refreshments in the upper dining room and dancing and group singing in the party hall are on the agenda. Maps showing directions to the site will be available at the Saturday evening ball.

Prices for all the events have been designed to fit the budget of any and all RIT students. On top of the list of money-saving prices is the package price of \$7.00 per couple for the entire weekend. Friday night's dance will be \$.75 for stag and \$1.50 per couple. The Harvest Moon Ball, limited to couples only, is \$3.75. Sunday afternoon's cabin party will cost \$1.50 for stag and \$3.00 for each couple.

girls at the Intersorority Tea.

On Nov. 12, 13, and 14, our brother fraternity, Gamma Phi, is having its Harvest Festival, and we can assure you that 'all those who attended last year had a terrific time and we are sure that this year's fall week-end will be even bigger and better. We hope all the students here at RIT will attend the Gamma Phi Harvest Festival and help to make this social event a real success.

**ΘΓ** Theta Gamma's social activities have been rolling along during the last few weeks.

On Oct. 26, a smoker was held at Bob's Restaurant. Everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly and left happily full of good food provided for the occasion.

The "Witch's Brew" held last Sunday certainly proved successful. The brothers of TG are glad that so many of the students and alumni turned out for the Halloween celebration.

**ΓΦ** Time's running out, so hurry and get your dates for Fall

Weekend. We have just completed all plans for the weekend and it promises to be the best fall weekend ever. Ed Schluntz, chairman of the Fall Weekend Committee, has been working along with his committee to make this year's event the best we have ever seen. You won't want to miss the Champagne Hour, nor the Formal, with Syl Novelli and his orchestra. The cabin party will be an opportunity for all you kids to meet a lot of new friends and really have a ball. Don't forget the dates Nov. 12, 13, and 14

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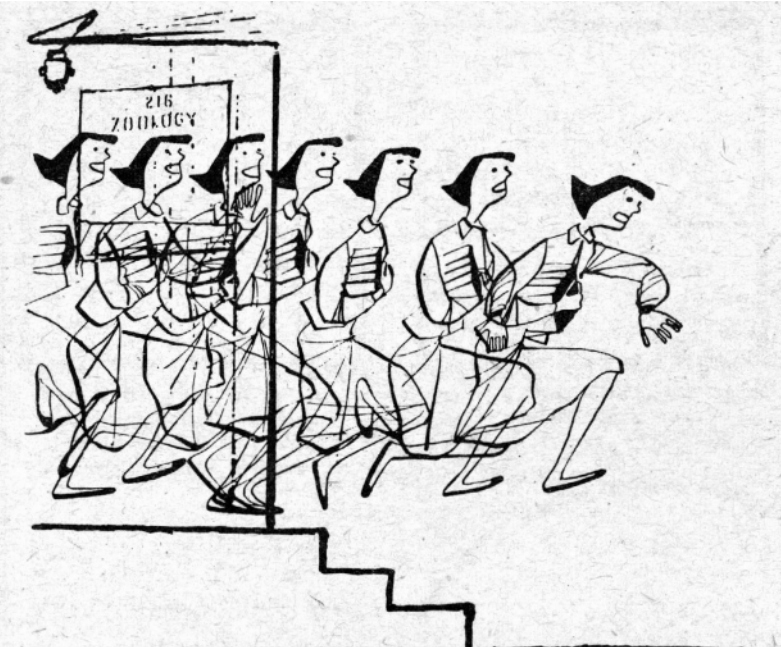
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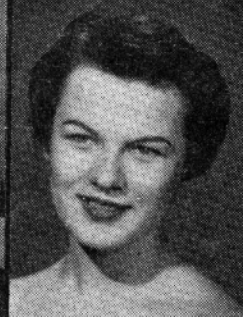
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# Sports Profile

BY ART BOROCK

Thirty-five years is a long time. It seems even longer than it actually is when you're waiting for something to happen. Just ask Harold Brodie, faculty manager of the RIT basketball team. He's been waiting for the Institute to build a new gymnasium since 1917.

**This vision of Brodie's all started when he returned to RIT after a short hitch with the U.S. Navy during 1917. Prior to that time he was foward and acting manager of the RIT basketball team for two years. Inadequate facilities have been a major problem here since that time. Since 1916, Brodie has seen the RIT Varsity play on eight different basketball courts. Two of which couldn't even be classified as basketball courts, they were skating rinks.**

In this span of thirty-five years, Brodie has watched the stature of the Institute's team rise to great heights. He can look back and remember when the only teams that would play RIT were high schools and college prep schools. Or, he can look back to 1926 when we started to play college freshman teams and normal school in western New York State. Not much of a start, but there has to be a foundation laid before the real building gets under way.



Harold Brodie

**In 1931 Brodie really got the ball rolling. As faculty manager, he made contacts with schools such as Buffalo State, Canisius, Ithaca, St. Lawrence, Niagara, and St. Bonaventure.**

**During the time from 1934 to 1936, Brodie was associated with a team that had on its roster probably the outstanding basketball player in the Institute's history, Stanley Witmeyer, now head of the Department of Art and design.**

Witmeyer played center and established a record that stood for 18 years—highest average points for one season. This record stood at 15.7 points until it was broken by Ken Rhoades in 1951. Rhoades scored 16.6 points in 16 games.

Through the years, Brodie established yearly home and away games with Brockport, Geneseo, and Oswego State Teachers, which extend back to 1919. This year's schedule will again include these same teams plus a number of new opponents for the Blue and Gray. The Varsity will travel to a dozen different cities in the course of the season.

**Besides arranging schedules supervising budgets, contracting for equipment, and providing officials for the games, Brodie has to do everything except coach the team. And when the basketball season is over, he has to keep an eye on the other varsity teams at the Institute, as a member of the RIT Athletic Board of Control, a position which he has held since the formation of the board in 1948.**

It sounds like a lot of work, and it is. But Harold Brodie takes an interest in his work, and with this interest he finds enjoyment. There aren't many occasions when he has been overcome by sheer joy. Especially, when handicapped by the lack of a full-size basketball court or inadequate shower and dressing rooms for the team.

Yet, I'm sure that Harold Brodie will be jumping for joy the day RIT opens its new gymnasium, and the RIT basketball team takes to the floor for the first time on its own court. You won't be alone either, Mr. Brodie, we'll all be behind you when that day comes. It's something we're all waiting for!

## Two New Managers Named

Don Calabrese and Mike Lapidus were selected as managers of the varsity wrestling team earlier this month. Selection was made by Coach Earl Fuller.

Duties of the manager include checking wrestlers' weights everyday, keeping equipment in good condition, acting as an amateur masseur, and trying to keep

up the morale of the team if it drops below normal.

Both managers will travel with the team and are eligible to

at the end of the season. First job of the season for the two new managers will be at Ithaca, N.Y., when RIT faces Cornell, Dec. 4.

## Basketball Season To Open Nov. 19; Fox To Cut Squad

With only two weeks left before the opening game of the 1954-55 basketball season, 15 freshmen candidates are doing their utmost to remain on the team roster after coach Leo Fox makes his final squad cut.

Fox has, to this date, reduced the initial number of freshman and Varsity members from above 50 to 24. Selection of the Varsity and JV teams will be made this week, and the Techmen will then start working out play patterns and get down to the serious business of working as a single team.

Still with the squad are nine returning cagers. This group included George Holdridge, Kenny Hale, Bob Klos, Jack Loughlin, Don McCaughey, Dick Richenberg, Will Craugh, Ralph Van Peursem, and Harry Hinman. All are former members of the Varsity with Loughlin, Van Peursem, and Hinman playing mainly in Jayvee games.

For the first two games, Fox will be missing the services of Will Craugh who has encountered scholastic difficulties. Craugh topped the team last year in scoring with a total of 236 points. Possible starters might be Hale, Klos, Richenberg, Holdridge and McCaughey.

Of the 15 trying out for berths, six or seven show good promise. Included in this group are Ed Bachman, Jim Chappel, Fred Moss, Dick Smith, Fritz Letung, John Albiston, John Buckholz, and Fred Holmes.

The rest, who have just as much chance of staying on the roster, are Mel Bushart, Gary Leftkowitz, Fred Seely, Dan Sloan, George Herring, Gene Colvin, and Norm Smith.

Paul Smith's College will be the first opponent of the year for the Techmen, Friday, Nov. 19. The game will be played away. Last year in Rochester, RIT beat Paul Smith's by the score of 71-68, in a game that was a close affair all the way.

## Grapplers Face Cornell In First Match, Dec. 4

"The first three are the big three", seemed to be the sentiments of wrestling coach Earl Fuller, as he addressed approximately 800 students in the RIT chapel, Friday, Oct. 22.

In an appeal to stimulate student support in Institute athletics, Fuller brought to mind the first three matches of the 1954-55 season in which RIT will face some of the stiffest wrestling competition on the schedule.

In order to keep intact an unblemished record of 14 straight wins in two seasons, Fuller's charges will have to beat Cornell, Case Institute, and Waynesburg College in succession.

Fuller's appeal, however, hasn't gone unanswered. The present number of candidates for the wrestling team is the highest in many years. Among these freshmen are top high school wrestlers from New York and Pennsylvania.

In the 130 lb. class, Ronnie Roman, former Western Pennsylvania State champion, seems to be an outstanding prospect for a starting role. Also from the same state comes John Ridosh, a graduate of Cannonsburg High School, who is out for the heavy-weight position.

From the Rochester area, Fuller has his choice of seven different grapplers. In the 165 lb. class, Don Arioli and Dave Wild are fighting it out for a starting berth. Also vying for a first-string position are Roger Smith, Hans Dotzler, Bill Salzer, and Roger Cook, all of Rochester.

From the JV, aiming for placement in the varsity 165 lb. class, Jerry Hortop and Max Englebrecht stand a good chance of

## Fencers Open Practice; Cooper, Boston Back

Three years of planning and hard work may be the key to an undefeated season for fencing coach Harold Florescue and his team. The 1954-55 fencing season may possibly become the first in many a year that RIT will field winning combinations in both men and women's teams.

Returning to this year's squads will be two Amateur Fencer's League of America district champions and one former North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing champion.

June Johnson and Clea Cooper, who finished one-two in the Western New York AFLA divisionals,

and returnees Norm Kay and Bill Plunkett. Freshmen in epee who show promise are **Ted, Fisher and Tom O'Brien.**

Saber may prove to be Florescue's strongest team with co-captain Carl Nelson, and Art Borock back for their second year on the Varsity. Supplementing these two will be Elliot Geligoff



Fencing coach Harold Florescue prepares freshmen candidates for the 1954-55 season. This year's schedule, the heaviest ever for an RIT team, opens with a home match against Fredonia, Fri., Dec. 10. Moffa Photo

will top the list of varsity members on this year's squad. Others include Helen Sowinski, Barbi Brill, and Terry Olszowski.

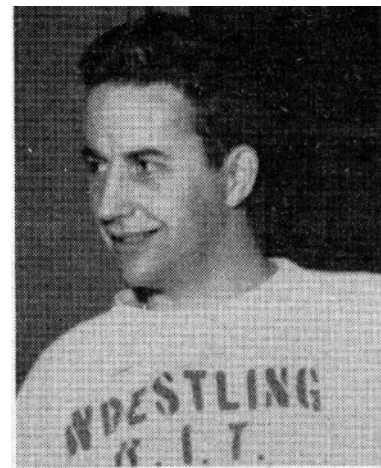
Bernie Boston, 1953 epee champion in the North Atlantic, will be out to regain the title which he lost to Kay Everett of Buffalo University last April. The epee team will be composed of Boston,

and Rudy LaRosa, two newcomers. Also out for saber are Bob Ginsberg and Paul Mattson. Among the freshmen, LaRosa seems to be the best bet for a starting berth on the Varsity.

Foil sees the return of Mitch Diamond and co-captain Jack Burton, both of whom have had collegiate and AFLA experience in the past year. A number of freshmen will battle for the third position which is still vacant. Those showing the most promise are Juan Carvajal, Paul Fishman, Ronnie Feldman and Walter Pylshenko.

Florescue is satisfied with the progress of the freshmen competing for positions on the women's team. Showing exceptional skill behind the foil are Annette Shapiro, Sylvia Ferrar Michele Rouzier, Jackie Nagle, Sally Boldt, Nancy-Jo Ryan and Helga Schwagereit.

Due to this large turn out for fencing this season, Florescue has contacted 15 different colleges, scheduling home-and-away matches with most of them. Among the schools on the 1954-55 schedule are Detroit University, Brooklyn College, Buffalo University, Syracuse University, Fredonia State, Case Institute, St. Lawrence University, Keuka College, Hunter College, Buffalo State, Elmira College, Toronto University, and New York University.



Coach Earl Fuller out to extend RIT's wrestling string of 14 wins, looks ahead to opening day, Dec. 11, at Cornell.

in quite some time. Palmeire placed second last year, in the Rochester City High Schools Tournament.

Opening match of the 1954-55 season will place RIT against Cornell, Saturday, Dec. 4. Cornell has beaten RIT in the three previous times that the schools have met. Prior to the Varsity match, the first freshmen match of the year will be held. The match will be at Cornell.

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## Frosh Tell All In School Quiz

Not too long ago, the members of the freshman class filled out special questionnaires. After a review and tabulation the results are interesting to note.

Fourteen freshmen are the children of alumni. There are 2 from the Electrical Department, 2 from the Chemistry Department, 2 from the Commerce Department, 6 from the Mechanical Department, 1 from the Department of Printing, and 1 from the Foods Department.

Reaction to Orientation Week showed that the frosh were impressed by the friendliness of the upper-classmen, faculty, and staff. They were also pleased to note the absence of hazing.

Asked how they first heard about the Institute, the freshmen declared that they were first informed about the opportunities offered at RIT by their high-school advisors and by students or alumni of the Institute.

The following reasons were given as to why many members of the entering class were influenced in favor of RIT: The excellent reputation of the Institute in their fields of interest; the opportunity to earn their Bachelor of Science degree; the practical type of instruction offered; and the cost of education.

## SAC Crafts Club Enjoys Hoedown

"Crazy-hat Hoedown" was the title given to the Crafts Club party that was held on Oct. 22, at Powder Mill Park. The party, open to all SAC students, faculty and alumni, was attended by some fifty members all wearing assorted homemade headgear.

Following a meal that featured "fromage en brochette" and entertainment by Bernie Esterman and his professional-like amateur magic tricks, the mad-hatters were divided into four teams for a series of lively games.

In the square dancing session that came after the games, Al Wardle provided the calls and Mr. Tage Frid, of the SAC faculty, presented an individual dancing performance.

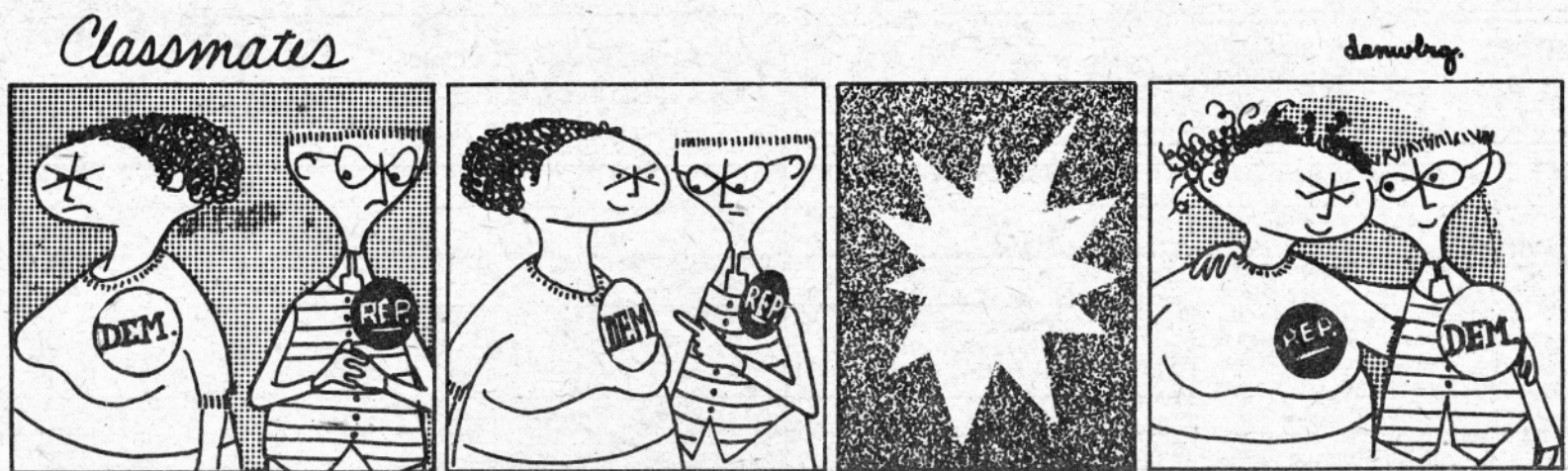
Rounding out the evening's entertainment was a fireside song-fest by the faculty.

## Crafts School Supper; New Instructor Arrives

Last Monday evening, Oct. 26, a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan.

The two purposes of the pot-luck supper were to bid John Pripp, an instructor in metal craft in SAC, good-bye, and to greet his replacement, Hans Christensen who has recently arrived from Denmark.

Invited were the instructors in SAC and their wives.



## Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

### CLASS OF 1928

**Ellen** Johnston Erwin (HE) paid a visit to the Institute last summer, along with **Thelma Starr Hettrick** (HE '29). Ellen has a 14-year-old son. Thelma has two children: a son, 19 years; and a girl, 15 years. Addresses: Mrs. Wendell F. Erwin, R. D. 1, Hallstead, Penna. Mrs. Walter Hettrick, Wyoming, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1929

**Lucille** Cameron Kaye ((HE) is now located in the Far West, and employed as assistant dietitian at Reed College, Portland, Ore. Home address: 2214 Broadway, Vancouver, Wash.

### CLASS OF 1931

Interesting news has come in regarding **Emily Olmstead Hull (FA)**. She was slated to leave with her husband for Liberia last August for a stay of at least two years. Her husband is an engineer with a railroad for mining operations in Liberia. No address available for the African location, but her friends can probably reach Emily through her former address: Mrs. Gordon S. Hull, 127 Beethoven St., Binghamton, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1933

News from **Anne Babuska Ortmeier (FA)** says that her husband has recently received his Ph.D. degree at U. of Michigan and is now on the research staff in the School of Public Health at the University. The Ortmeiers have bought a small home on a wooded acre of land and hope over the years to make of it a garden spot. Anne's son, Kerry O'Brien, is now about 13 years old. Address: Mrs. Carl E. Ortmeier, 2320 Foss St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

### CLASS OF 1938

**Margaret Westlake Dutton (FA)** is now living in Chester, Penna. She has a fine family of three boys and a girl ranging in age from one year to eleven. Address: Mrs. George F. Dutton, 1707 Highland Ave., Chester, Pa.

**Mona Stevens Freuden (FA)** writes that she is now settled in Connecticut. Mona has two boys, aged 6 and 8. Address: Mrs. Nathan Freuden, Wolf Hill Road, Cheshire, Conn.

### CLASS OF 1941

**Edith** Groh Schmidt (FA) was married last spring to James Edward Little, Edith's daughter,

Barbara Schmidt, is now 11 years old. Address: 93 Euclid Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1947

**Rose DiSalvo (FA)** was married on Oct. 23 to Dr. Joseph M. Bonafede. Address: 1817 St. Paul Blvd., Rochester 21.

### CLASS OF 1949

**Roberta Lockwood (FA)** has a new daughter, Jeanette Ann. Her son, Glenn, is nearly 4 years old. Address: Mrs. Burtford Lockwood, Webster Hgts., Victor, N.Y.



Roberta Lockwood

### CLASS OF 1950

**Jean Van Dusen Gillings (FA)** has a daughter, Linda Lou. Address: Mrs. Richard C. Gillings, 154 S. Transit St., Lockport, N.Y.

### CLASS OF 1951

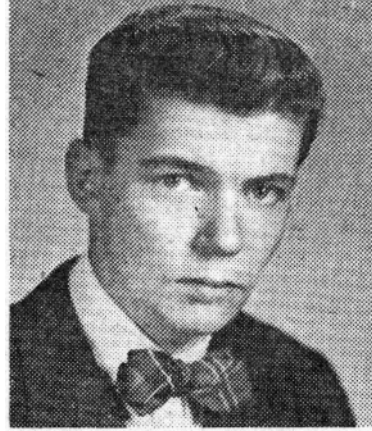
**Roberta Carson Beyea (FA)** has a son, Gary Lee. Address: Mrs. George C. Beyea, Stanley, N.Y.

**PFC James Amos (Ph)** recently arrived at Ft. Bragg, N.C. to participate in the 301st Signal Photographic, Company's Exercise Flash Burn. The company will provide still and motion picture coverage during the Army's tactical maneuvers in the use of atomic weapons.

Amos entered the Army last year and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Before entering the service he worked for the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester.

**Betty Montanarella (FA)** has come back to RIT as assistant manager of the cafeteria, after three years' experience in employees cafeteria at Delco. Address: 1208 Emerson St., Rochester 6.

Walter E. Thurn was married Sept. 4 at Detroit, Mich., to Miss Marilyn Lenore Hooyberg.



Walter E. Thurn

**Dorothy Abels Meerholz (FA)** has been hospitalized at Genesee Hospital since last April because of injury in an automobile accident. Cards and notes from old friends will be appreciated, and visits from those who live nearby will be welcome. Address: Mrs. Robert W. Meerholz, Genesee Hospital, Rochester 7.

**Pat Minton Newell (FA)** has a daughter, Heather, born Aug. 5. Address: Mrs. Robert W. Newell, 136 Chestnut St., Westfield, N.Y.

**Ira Wright Martin Jr., (Ph)** was married July 14 at Middletown, Ohio, to Miss Wanda Lee Bishop. Ira is located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

### CLASS OF 1952

Uncle Sam has really caught up with those formerly inseparable **Lindbloms, Bob and Jean (FA)**, for Bob is assigned to Japan and Jean is back home in Jamestown. At last reports, Bob was managing the food service at the Officers Club, Johnson Air Force Base. Jean is working at an office job in Jamestown and is still living in the trailer which she and Bob used during his period of service at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Friends please use Jean's address: 73 Woodworth St., Jamestown, N.Y.

Cpl. William A. Mass (Pr), son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maas, 165 Goembel, Buffalo, N.Y., recently participated in "August Moon," the fall maneuvers of the 9th Infantry Division in southern Germany.

Cpl. Maas is a clerk in the division's Intelligence Section. The maneuvers were designed to help his unit maintain its combat readiness.

Maas entered the Army in Jan.

1953 and completed basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

**Sonia Scrimshaw (FA)** has taken a new placement as an assistant dietitian in the residence halls dining service at Cornell University. Home address: 93 Oakwood Ave., Elmira Heights, N.Y.

**Ann Spaulding Oestreich (FA)** and **Pete (Art)** are back in Rochester, with a charming little daughter, Wendy, born last May. Pete has returned to Art School to matriculate for his B.S. degree. Address: 294 Meigs Street, Rochester 7.

### CLASS OF 1953

**Dick Lee (Ph)** made us a surprise visit this summer. Following his marriage May 14 he and his bride returned to Fort Monmouth where Dick is an instructor in Photographic Chemistry.

**Allen Landsman (Art)** is serving two years in the Navy. At present he is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois. He does art work which aids in training recruits to become good sailors. He tells us he has lots of time for sports.

**Helen Garland (FA)** has joined the cafeteria management staff of the Rochester Schools as manager at West High School. Address: 161 Edgemont Road, Rochester 20.



Helen Garland

**Ken Josephson (Ph)** is in the French Zone of Germany with an aerial photo reproduction outfit. He expects to be released next summer.

**Frances Long (FA)** is cafeteria manager at Jefferson High School Rochester, this year. Her engagement to **John Andrews Ratcliffe (Pr)** was announced last summer.

### CLASS OF 1954

**Neil Montanus (Ph)** and **Audrey Mathews** were married Aug. 29 at Morris, Ill. Neil is now connected with the Illustrations Division of Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester.

**Martha Bullock (FA)** and **Betty Phillips (FA)** are staying on at RIT as assistants in the cafeteria. Betty is wearing a lovely diamond, announcing her engagement to **Paul Rossi (Art '52)**. Martha's address: YWCA, 175 Clinton Ave. N., Rochester 4. Betty's address: 444 Oxford St., Rochester 7.

**Janet Patchett (FA)** is an assistant dietitian at Highland Hospital. Address: 104 Rockingham St., Rochester 20.

**Barbara Strong (FA)** has taken placement at the well-known "Aunt Jennie's Bakery" on Monroe Ave. Address: 9 Edmonds St., Rochester 7.

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## NEWS SPOTS

### RIT Forms New Band

Something new and different has been added to student assembly programs with the introduction of the recently organized RIT Band. The Band made its initial appearance at the pep rally held Friday, Oct. 22, when it played entrance and exit music and the Alma Mater.

The group is under the direction of Dr. Philip Kaufman who also directs the RIT Choraliers. Dr. Kaufman would like to see the present membership of 23 grow into a band of 50 musicians. At present there is a great need for members who play the French horn, cornets and clarinets.

No definite plans have been made for the group yet, but they hope to further participate in student activities and possible play at basketball and wrestling home games.

Officers of the RIT Band, just elected, are: Robert Ginsburg, president; John Petrycki, vice-president; Marjorie Kellog, secretary-treasurer; Ronnie Griffith and Phil Erbland, librarians.

The band, like the Choraliers, is sponsored by the Student Association.

### Dean Smith Speaks

On Friday, October 22, Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction at the Institute, spoke before the up-state group of the American Society for Engineering Education which met at Cornell University. The subject of Dr. Smith's speech was "The Integration of Technical Education and Engineering Education."

### Photo Contest Slated

Intended to encourage fellowship and imagination among the photo tech students, a photo contest has been launched in the Department of Photography.

Awards will be given for six

### Lounge Group Restates Rules

The Lounge Committee is pleased to note that most students are following the lounge regulations. However, the committee has observed that the number of violators seems to be on the increase.

Here is the list of rules and regulations that govern the use of the student lounges.

1. Lunches may not be eaten in the lounge.
2. Conduct is never to be boisterous.
3. All refuse is to be placed in the proper receptacles.
4. Empty bottles are to be placed in the racks provided.
5. Gambling in any form is not permitted.

First offenders will receive a warning.

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types of prints, the deadlines of which are:

1. General salon—Nov. 15;
2. Night life—Jan. 20;
3. Crazy man—Feb. 20;
4. Funniest class picture—Mar. 20;
5. Informal portrait of instructor and students—Apr. 20;
6. Facetious picture of William Shoemaker, chemistry instructor—May 20.

Prints are to be submitted to the Student Council photo tech representatives, who are sponsoring the contest under the assistance of Mr. Ralph Hattersley, creative illustration instructor.

### Art Dept. Adds New Class

A new and exciting course entitled "Advanced Design" is being offered the Department of Art and Design this year. The purpose of this course is to teach people to think. That is, to open their eyes for the first time in their young lives and really begin to see the world around them. They then translate what they have seen onto paper and break it down into lines of force and balance as you would peel an apple and then take all the meat off it till you had only its core or basic shape. They are then taught to rearrange these forces into a better and more balanced proportion.

This class meets every Mon-

day afternoon under the direction of Mr. Stanley Whitmeyer, dean of the Art School.

Mr. Whitmeyer says that designers draw their sources of material from two places; their personal experiences; and their environment. Over the personal experiences the school has no control; but this class tries to teach them to become aware of their environment, its sights, smells, sounds and tastes and how to express these things on paper or canvass. This course goes further than just making students aware of these things; it also shows them techniques for translating these things into creative expression.

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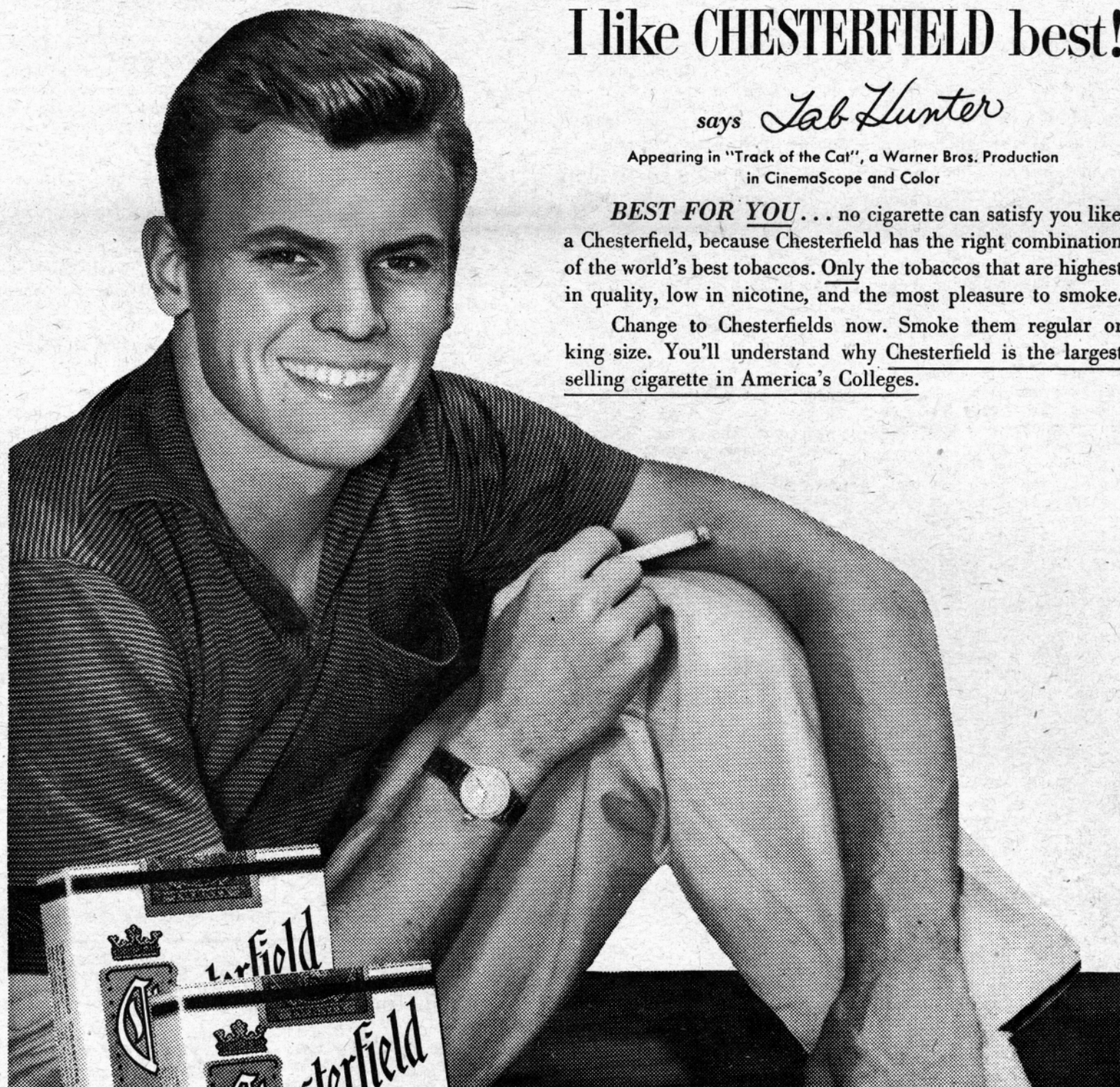
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