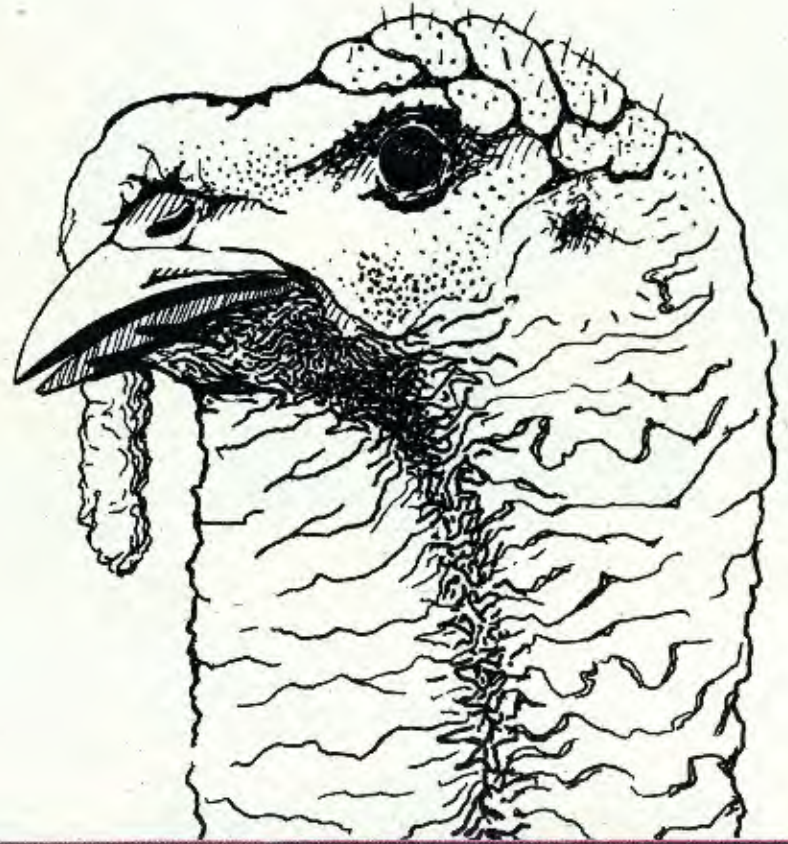
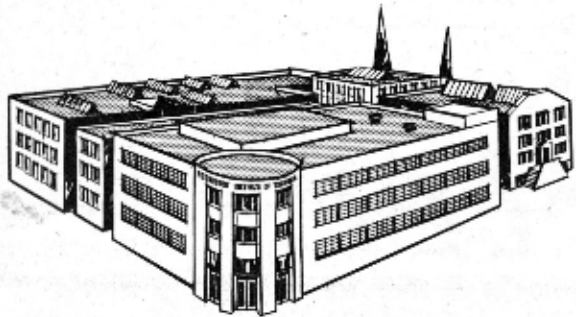


Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



THANKSGIVING



Sue Hart, (right) and Jesse Maffuid congratulate Chris Rhoads upon being selected Queen of the Harvest Festival. Miss Hart was runner-up

for the title. Maffuid is president of Gamma Phi Fraternity, sponsor of the affair held Saturday, at the Sheraton Hotel. Moffa Photo

Chris Rhoads Crowned Queen of Festivities

"Shine on Harvest Moon, for me and my gal . . ." "Fall Festival" is over for another year and with it go the fond memories of a weekend well spent.

It all began Friday night, November 12, when, in cooperation with the newly formed Dance Club, Gamma Phi presented a "Champagne Hour" in the beautiful new Eastman Assembly Hall. At 8:30 p.m., couples danced to beautiful music and were entertained at intermission by a professional dance team from New York. The new and fashionable type of activity was quite a hit. It was a fine beginning for the second annual affair.

"Enchanting" was the word that best described the festivities on Saturday night at the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel. The Harvest Moon Ball, the highlight of the weekend, featured the unforgettable music of Syl Novelli and his orchestra. The dance, which was the fourth for Gamma Phi, set couples in a romantic mood for dancing under the stars.

At intermission, Jesse Maffuid, president of the fraternity,

crowned Miss Chris Rhoads as Harvest Moon Ball Queen.

She was presented a crown of flowers and each of her attendants were given tokens of remembrance. The queen was chosen by the vote of all attending the dance. Each person was given a ballot as he or she entered the ballroom. Voting was secret and the queen was chosen from among nine candidates. Each candidate was led into the room by a member of the fraternity or her date.

As a perfect finale to the weekend, a cabin party was held at Dumping Hill, Sunday at 1 p.m. Refreshments were served in the upper dining room and dancing and group singing was enjoyed downstairs in the party hall. To aid all the students who attended, there were maps distributed beforehand giving directions.

As an added attraction, there was a contest held to give some lucky fellow a chance to win a free ticket to the Saturday night formal. Bob Hill was the man who came closest to guessing the correct number of beans in the jar in the Eastman Lounge.

With the festival over, and the daily routine of school life once more prevalent on campus, the participants hold pleasant memories of a happy weekend, and already look forward to next year's Harvest Moon celebration.

An Important Editorial . . .

No Parking Progress Yet

The parking problem facing students at RIT seems to be as troublesome as ever, probably because the student authorities involved have had it under active consideration for too long a time.

The student lot at Troup Street is still not being utilized to full capacity, and this must be the starting point in any effort to improve conditions. Although the Student Council parking lot committee has had under consideration the marking of lines and parking stations since last September, no action has been taken. This laissez-faire attitude must come to an end, for students are still getting tagged for parking in the streets while the lot is in a state of organized confusion. This is an even more reprehensible waste when it is considered that KSK



Once again things are fouled up in the student parking lot on Troup st. Lack of markers and barriers enable students to park in disorderly fashion while parking authorities try hard to clear matters up.

learned how to most efficiently mark the field when they policed it earlier this year.

The parking lot committee has funds at its disposal, and should hire one or two students to paint the lines immediately. The Police Department would cooperate with its knowledge of the best kind of paint to use, and would possibly loan the equipment needed. The Reporter has it from a high source that the Administration might be willing to help with any funds necessary to complete the job if Council needed such assistance.

An attempt was made to contact the Christian Science Church regarding the use of their parking facilities from Monday to Friday, but it was never followed through. The committee should stop procrastinating and try to make these arrangements. The extra capacity that could be made available would help relieve the situation.

Finally, a word about parking on the lawns of Livingston Park is in order. Cars parked there are liable to be tagged by the police at the request of the Fire Department, for they prevent access to the wooden framed houses along the streets, and constitute a distinct fire hazard. When construction on the gym starts, parking there will be out of the question, anyhow.

Parking at Livingston Park is violation also of the ban on parking on school property, and those who do so may be placed on non-academic probation. Chronic offenders face dismissal from the Institute.

Humorist Deplores "Mislaidd Laughs"

"I come to you as an exponent of an almost extinct species . . . I am an optimist . . ." Those were the opening words of Mr. Bennett Cerf as he addressed the City Club of Rochester last Saturday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce building. Mr. Cerf, nationally famous as an author, publisher, lecturer and television panelist, spoke about the world today as that of a group of people who have "mislaidd their laughs and their sense of humor."

In speaking to a group of approximately 200 people, Mr. Cerf expounded his philosophy that each and every person, to get more out of life, should look for the better things that come along day by day. Americans have not given American humorists the honor due them. The attitude of Americans has changed from that of optimists to suspicious people looking only for someone who is about to do some harm.

Mr. Cerf, founder and director of the Random House Publishing Company had as his special guests at the speakers' table, Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of RIT, and Margaret Bennet, Campus Editor of the Reporter, plus many people who are interested in journalism and book selling.

Retailers Hear Prexy, Visit Local Businesses

Sixty area students got only the "feel" of retailing on "Veteran's Day," Nov. 11, when they worked and talked individually with the executives of 13 Rochester stores. Later during the day they attended a dinner in their honor in the newly decorated Eastman Assembly Hall, and heard Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, speak on the benefits of a college education for retailers.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in the belief that many students will choose retailing careers once they touch the pulse of a store, the tours gave the students an opportunity to evaluate for themselves the processes and problems of the retailing business.

That evening Dr. Ellingson declared, "There have not been as many well-educated people going into retailing as into manufacturing. Retailing paths are not well trod. But it is a tough, hard, competitive field. The people who have made good are not the people content to work eight

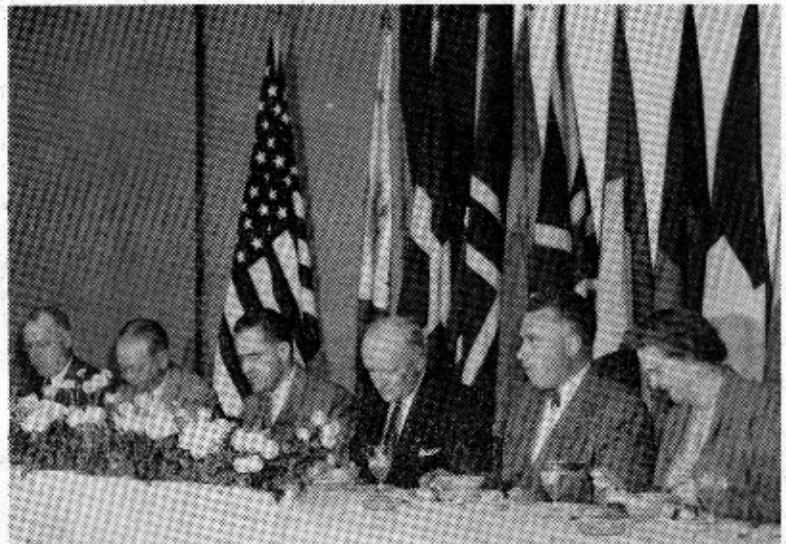
Degrees Get V.A. Approval

Approval of the Bachelor of Science Degree programs in seven departments has been received from the State Department of Education at Albany. The departments affected are: Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Photography, Printing, Art and Design and SAC.

Previous to this, the Veteran's Administration had approved the A.A.S. Degree programs only. This latest approval will affect the topping programs that are undertaken by veterans who already hold the A.A.S. Degree.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT and Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction at the Institute were in Albany on Nov. 4 to confer with officials of the State Education Department regarding such approval. Approval of the B.S. Degree programs were received at the Institute the following day.

hours a day with three coffee breaks."



From left to right are Fremont Chester, John Keenan, Pres. Mark Ellingson, Harold Roach, William Blackman and Miss Edwina B. Hogadone. The group was at a dinner in the Eastman Assembly Hall after taking a tour through Rochester stores.

Edgerton Lot Gets New Look

The parking lot at the Institute apartments at Edgerton Park has a new look as a result of a work party held Saturday, Nov. 4. About twenty of the married students got together and with pick, shovel and adze hacked out the ridges and filled in the lakes. Gravel was then spread to complete the job. The only losers are the local starlings and sparrows who lost a favorite bird bath.

Everyone cooperated wholeheartedly except one car owner who refused to move his locked car out of the way. However, ten of the group bodily lifted his auto and put it on the sidewalk and work continued without incident.

Now, if effective action can be taken to improve things at the main lot on Troup Street, RIT drivers can start living like human beings again.

Radio Club Operates Station; New Library List

A little-known organization, the RIT Radio Club owns and operates station K2GXT, which is officially licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. Since its formation in October, 1953, the station made contacts with 12 states, including Texas, and also various Canadian stations.

Membership in the club is open to anyone in the Institute interested in becoming a licensed

amateur (ham) operator, interest being the only requirement. The club instructs new members in radio theory, the Morse Code and FCC rules and regulations. These are FCC requirements for a license. Of the 20 members, six have FCC licenses, and of these, five were obtained through the efforts of the club.

Charles Duffy is president of the club; Roger Geedy, vice-president; Gary McQueeney, secretary; Phil Knapp, treasurer; Edwin Wood, station custodian; and John Coulter, financial secretary. Mr. Bernard Logan of the Electrical Department is faculty advisor to the group.

RIT Chess Club Added To Student Organization List

The RIT Chess Club can now be added to the growing list of new organizations at the Institute.

It so happened that last year the University of Rochester invited the then non-existent club to take part in one of their tournaments, but there was no team that could be sent. To correct this situation, the new club is conducting tournaments within the Institute with the idea of selecting a representative team to play teams of other colleges. The Chess Club already has received an invitation from the Rochester Chess Club to participate in its contests.

Orest Bedrij is president of the president. Faculty advisor is club and Richard Clark, vice-Dr. George Engert and in his words the purpose of the club is "to create interest in the royal game of chess." It is planned to give instructions for beginners and non-players.

Potential masters can be seen at the game during the lunch hour and at the club's regular meetings at Clark Union every first and third Wednesday of the month.

Donors Called In Blood Drive

Under the sponsorship of Student Council, the Red Cross conducted a Blood Drive throughout the school on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit set up headquarters in the Eastman Building and from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. a steady stream of students answered the call for volunteer donors. Light refreshments were served to all donors.

Bette Bassett, Art and Design Department junior was campaign chairman. She was assisted by representatives from each of the other departments.

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Techmila Plans Underway; New Ideas Incorporated

The new BS program and the increase in student personnel has meant more planning and more work for this year's editors of Techmila, but, after the usual confusion, the staff somewhat settled down to a difficult job. Now pictures are being taken, material is being written and the cover is being designed.

Two staff members, Ken Cornelius, printing editor, and Mitchell Diamond, photo editor, attended the year book section of the 30th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Washington, D.C. The 625 delegates represented 181 colleges and universities from 34 states, District of Columbia and Hawaii. Diamond and Cornelius met many of the nation's yearbook editors and people who judge yearbooks.

Vin Morehouse, the editor, believes that Techmila, with slightly more pictures than previous editions, should be out early in June. He reminds all organization presidents that they should be thinking in terms of how much space they want in the book.

Other developments include the formation of the Techmila Policy Committee. The committee consists of the three executive officers of the Student Council and three members of the Techmila staff. The six-member group will deal, among other matters, with techniques for distribution and

with the disposal of any surplus copies.

Techmila received \$8,500 from the Student Association budget, but the price of printing is not yet known.

This year the cover contest has been eliminated because the editors felt that designing the cover within the staff will allow them to make the cover theme, through the sectional dividers, a part of the book itself. The cover and sectional dividers will be printed in the RIT Printing Department.

THANK YOU

Searching Thy Kingdom
Where did Thou go
To find this world
That we love so?

Which celestial coral
Met Thy gaze
And gave Thee this pearl
That doth amaze?

Please tell of this
Enchanted place
That we may fly
To there in haste.

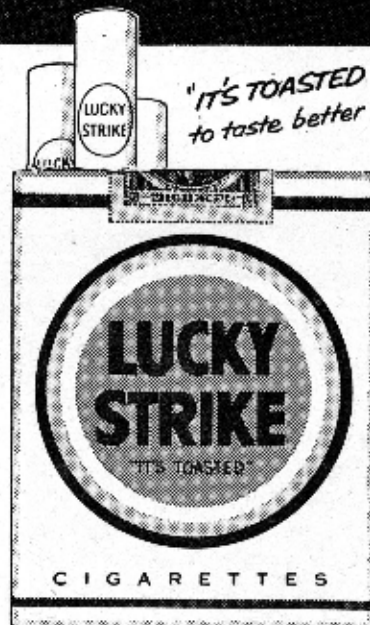
And find in also
Rarest form
A way to thank You
That is warm.



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below. Doodle submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is vividly depicted in the Doodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can be happy. Just go Lucky!



Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



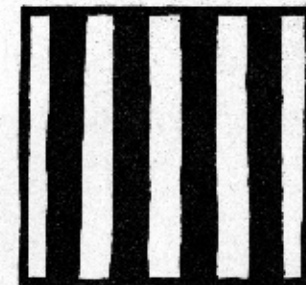
When your eye physician suggests glasses, you can expect precision make, pleasing appearance and comfort when you go to . . .

FRANK H. PEASE

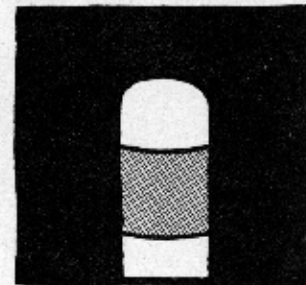
Optician

92 Gibbs Street

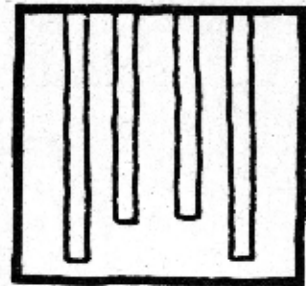
(Near Eastman Theatre)



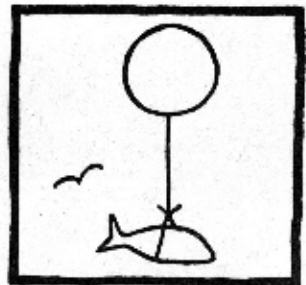
PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN, REFEREE IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
St. Cloud, S. T. C.



DACHSHUND PASSING DOGHOUSE SEEN BY BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schafer
West Virginia University



NIGHT TABLE FOR UPPER BUNK
Leon Hodge
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE BY ATTACHING SELF TO BALLOON
Jerry Gray
University of California

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953, by Roger Price

Champagne Hour Featured; New Series Inaugurated

A new RIT tradition was established for future generation, with the inauguration of the highly successful Champagne Hour at the Friday night dance of the Gamma Phi's Fall Festival on Nov. 12.

Gold trophies, in the form of a dancing couple, were awarded the winners of this new and excitingly different form of entertainment; and stimulation for future competitions was inspired by the handsome gold "Loving Cups," which will be awarded at the annual competition finals next spring.

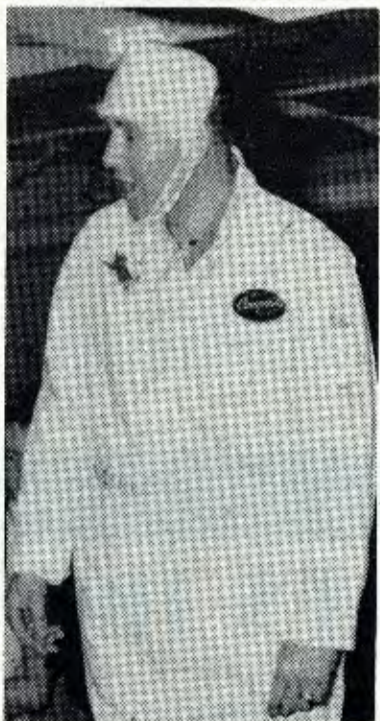
The Champagne Hours are one of the many features of a program begun this year by the newly established RIT Dance Club to promote popular ballroom dancing as a source of fun and pleasure.

The Dance Club was formally established this year with a formal constitution as a new student organization. Its listed membership includes approximately fifty members, who represent the staff as well as the student body of the Institute. At the regular monthly meeting of the club on Nov. 5, it was voted to show a series of travelogues of different countries, to which the public is invited. The first of these travelogues was a color sound film entitled "America the Beautiful" and was shown at the meeting as a preview of future films.

The Dance Club meets on Friday evenings several times a

month and anyone who is interested in joining the group is invited to get in touch with one of the officers of the club, or Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, faculty advisor. Dance classes are available in all the popular steps to anyone who wants to improve their techniques on the dance floor.

A gala time is promised at the club's first closed affair, a Christmas party on Dec. 5, by William C. Smith, social chairman. Other officers are Hugh De Jonge, president; Nancy Jo Ryan, vice-president.



The KSK Sock Hop held November 5, featured some lively group singing. Here, Joe Cornacchia of the Printing Department, leads the group through a round.

Student Council Gets Acquainted

A "Get Acquainted" Party was held for both old and newly-elected Student Council members in Kate Gleason Lounge at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11.

The party featured community singing, entertainment, and refreshments.

Rita Prado, vice-president of Student Council was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Lee Johnson and Phil Powers.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Did You Know?

By Margee Bennet

This year, as in years past, the question about the activities of the sororities and fraternities has been brought up again. "What do they do besides drink and have parties? All I ever hear about is what a drunken bunch the fraternities are, and how smart their sisters think they are."

I would like to defend the Greek organizations and tell you just exactly what they have been doing and what they are planning for the coming year.

Last Christmas, the groups got out and collected food and clothing and miscellaneous articles to be given to the poor. They went so far as to adopt a fatherless family here in the city and completely feed and clothe it for the winter.

As the year progressed, some of the groups worked with the YMCA, others with the Community Chest and hospitals. One gave up free hours to wash the windows and white wash the walls of the Rochester General Hospital. Girls were sent out to settlement houses in the city to help care for the needy. Time was given up to make toys for the orphanages in the area. There was even a contest between two groups to see which of the rival fraternities could give the most blood to the Blood Drive.

The organizations worked around the school to give the students dances on Friday nights and better lounge conditions. One group has worked to clean up the parking conditions at the RIT parking lot.

This coming year the fraternities and their sister sororities have planned similar activities that will take them into the settlement houses, the orphanages, and into the YMCA's of the area.

Till next time, what do you want to know?

Two RIT Freshman Get Scholarships

Special scholarship awards will aid two RIT students in meeting expenses throughout the coming year.

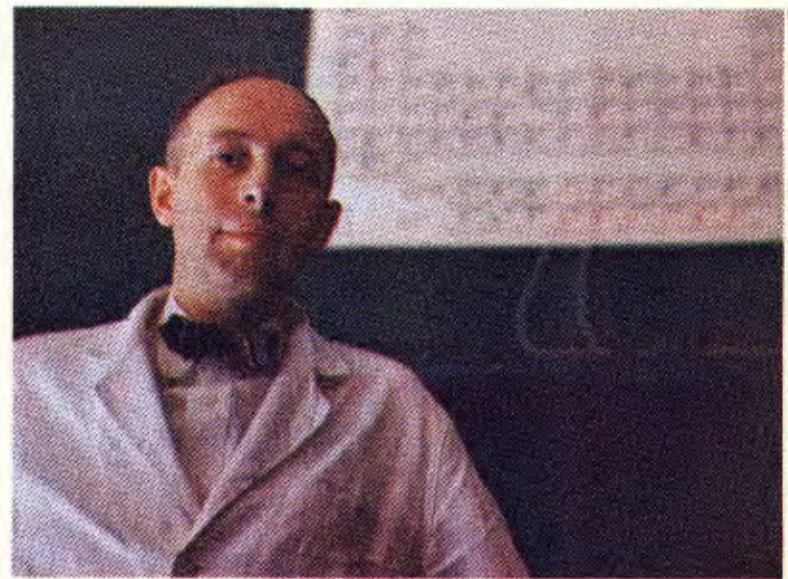
Archie Mehta, a Photography freshman has received a scholarship from the Photographic Society of America. Archie is from New Delhi, India and won the scholarship through his excellence in high school, and photographic ability.

Francis Joslyn will soon be awarded a scholarship from the International Association of Printinghouse Craftsmen.

Joslyn, a Korean veteran, lives in Worcester and is a Printing Dept. freshman.

Meet Herbert Ulrich; Chemistry Instructor

To experience a warm, casual, friendly relationship with an instructor is a good and perhaps too rare occurrence. But this is just how Herbert Ulrich's students feel about him as they pursue their studies in Chemistry.



Pointing out the nemesis of many a would-be Bachelor of Science, Herbert Ulrich is pictured with the Periodic Chart.

"My hobby is teaching," said Mr. Ulrich when being interviewed for this column. Perhaps that explains the relationship between him and his pupils. There is no denying the fact that they do accomplish their work as well as enjoy it.

Herbert Ulrich had a varied career before he came to RIT as a part-time Chemistry instructor in 1942. A native of Rochester, he had worked his way through RIT and the University of Rochester by spending more than nine years with a large chain store. Mr. Ulrich holds a B. S. degree from the U of R and also earned his Master's there.

In the late thirties, Mr. Ulrich spent two or three years with the United States Public Health Service as a medical technician, and, previous to that, was a bacteriologist and sanitary engineer for the Monroe County bacteriological laboratory.

Just before coming to RIT he did research in atomic energy at the U of R.

At Cornell last year studying for his Ph.D., Mr. Ulrich worked with Dr. McCoy the originator of the famed "Cornell Formula" for bread that is so popular in this area.

Mr. Ulrich is married and has three children, Lisa-7, Ilse-3, and Carla-3 months. His wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of the Iowa Public School Superintendent.

They live on a 223 acre farm in Bristol Hills, about 32 miles from Rochester in Ontario County. Here Mr. Ulrich indulges in his favorite hobby of horticulture. His specialty is the raising of trees, and he is the proud owner of the northernmost-growing English Holly in the United States, raised from seed.

Among his other interests is classical music, a followup from his violin-playing days.

In the past, Mr. Ulrich has been Faculty Advisor to such groups and activities as the Glee Club, the Carnegie Record Collection, and the Parking Lot Committee. At present he is advisor to the Medical Technician Students.

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Museum Holds Novel Exhibition

A newly opened exhibit at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences casts a revealing spotlight on the history, manufacture and use of perfumes through the ages. "The Romance of Fragrance," as the exhibit is named, is located in the Fashion Alcove of the Hall of Cultural History on the museum's third floor, and shows many of the methods of manufacture and old recipes used some dating back to biblical times.

Opening on Nov. 3, the exhibit will run for six months and may be viewed during regular museum hours. The museum is located at 657 East Ave. (corner Goodman St. N.) and is open every day. This exhibit, while of interest to all, should prove especially stimulating to students.

An important part of the display is the showing of the role played by perfumes in the life of 18th and 19th century ladies. Authentically clothed mannequins are shown in appropriate settings as a delightful glimpse into the preparations and "ceremonies" that went into the perfume rituals of their times, A Victorian parlor, the boudoir of a Colonial damsel, and the "mixing room" of the gay 90's are some of the dramatizations shown to advantage in the exhibit, along with the fashions and customs of each period.

Among the perfumers cooperating with Mrs. Gladys Reid Holt, culture historian, who arranged the entire exhibit, were Bourjois, Inc. and Avon Products, Inc. each of whom have branches located in Rochester. The story of how cosmetics and perfume are sold by local representatives to the individual buyer, is also a part of the whole history of perfume.



CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΦΥΦ Our rush party was held Nov. 8 and we want to thank all the freshmen who came. It was rather a formal affair and certainly everyone did look their best. To entertain the Frosh, we showed slides from our show last Spring Weekend. Some of the sisters put on a few of the acts.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, was the second joint meeting with our brothers. We certainly are enjoying these get-togethers.

As usual we're back on the job with the Community Chest. Barbie Brill, the chairman for charity has some great ideas in regards to help we can give at the settlement house, nursery, and the museum. We're glad to say one of our recent members was one of the first to sign up . . . none other than our new sister, Jan Clark. We're glad to see that she is starting off her membership in the right attitude.

Before closing we'd like to thank Kappa Sig for inviting us to help them with the Halloween Party. It was great fun.

ΓΦ Well, now that all the excitement of the Harvest Festival is over, we are all back on a normal schedule. All we can say about your cooperation in making the weekend a success, is thanks from all the brothers.

Our pledge rush party was held two weeks ago, and all that attended had an enjoyable time. Pledging will begin on Nov. 29, and we have selected some really nice fellows to pledge for us, and we hope all the new pledges will become good brothers.

Here's some news. It's another first for Gamma Phi. As RIT progresses, so do we. Our pledges are not going to wear pledge caps as they have in the past. Our pledge period has been reduced to four weeks, and the fellows who are on block will have a chance to pledge later on this school year.

Congrats to brother Brad Warren, who was pinned to Barbara Grey.

Birthday congratulations to brothers Ted Simons, Bill Pennington, and Dick Ryan. The boys refuse to publish their age.

If you see Brother Guy Ianello around the campus, ask him how he made out on his little pheasant hunt.

One more thing. If it is possible, we would like to see all of you really go out to the basketball games and get behind your team 100 per cent.

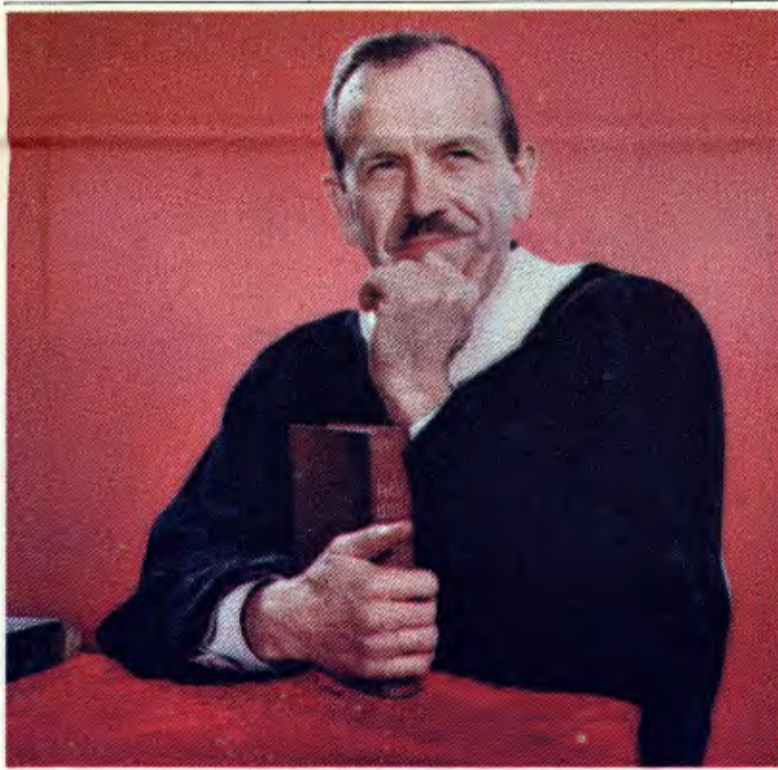
ΘΓ Pledging, with its fun and constructive side will be starting soon after the Thanksgiving vacation, and the traditional Black and Gold of TG's caps will again be seen about the campus.

The brothers of Theta Gamma want to take this opportunity to wish the students of RIT a happy Thanksgiving, and hope that the coming vacation will be enjoyed by all.

ΔΟ Congratulations go to our brother fraternity, Theta Gamma, for their successful cabin party, "Witches Brew." There was a huge turnout and everyone had a wonderful time. The Phi Chapter of Theta Gamma came down from the Erie County Technical School and helped to liven up the party.

We would like to thank everyone who supported our Bake Sale on Nov. 8. We know all the students enjoyed the brownies and fudge baked by the girls in D.O.

Plans are being made for D.O.'s annual minstrel show. Happy Thanksgiving!



'Home For Thanksgiving'

What memories that brings!

Perhaps the corner of the porch was loaded with things from the garden—and the whole family was together again. Even for those whose "garden" was a nearby store, Thanksgiving meant—aromas in the kitchen, leisurely family gossip around the dinner table long into the afternoon, a walk in the crisp air afterward. And perhaps most unusually surprising of all—"the youngsters" were so much more grown up! The old wrangling of the "kids" had been replaced by something every family had always longed for—a more quietly mature interest in each other's work and plans since they were last together.

The "old folks" too, had changed. They were a whole lot quieter—more relaxed—less anxious—seemed to fit more into the harvest mellowness.

And then . . . on Sunday, the old family pew was filled to overflowing again.

Everybody sang the hymns with new understanding—and, now, without wondering if Junior was behaving.

Maybe the sermon was from Psalm 19, or 24—(look and see)—but any way, one of those verses made a little more sense than ever before. And you went home feeling cleaner, stronger, with your values in better order than you ever felt they were before.

Well, friends, that's one of the better reasons for Thanksgiving. That is what Religion is about! It's for making life more wholesome and home more satisfying.

Go to the church of your choice next Sunday. Jew, Catholic, Protestant—you won't have to walk far in this neighborhood!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

CHAPLAIN M.A.C.

ΚΚΚ Let us give thanks before our minds are clouded by the giblet gravy and cranberry sauce.

Ray Faller has announced his forthcoming betrothal to Laura Thompson, on Jan. 1, 1955. What better manner could be selected to start off a happy new year?

John O'Hare and Joan Lentz have made formal news of their engagement. Congratulations to

Ray, Laura, John and Joan.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated by the members next Sunday at Dumping Hill.

A series of skits to be held at the Multiple Sclerosis hospital in County Hall have been rehearsed with our Phi Upsilon Phi sisters.

Recent preparation for our Sweetheart Ball, our big event in '55, will help to render this a momentous occasion.



Boy meets girl under famous Harvest Moon. Once again, the music of Syl Novelli's orchestra and that old Harvest Moon cast a romantic spell over the Institute at Gamma Phi's annual Harvest Festival.

Let's All Go - to the newly decorated

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EDITORIAL

School Pep-Song Contest

The newly formed publicity committee of the Student Council has as its monumental task the re-incarnation of school spirit. That is, if it has ever really existed.

Their first project is one that everyone should participate in: a school pep-song contest. We all agree that, among other things, a good pep song is sorely needed. "On Wisconsin" and "Rambling Wreck" have served their schools well. We believe that this type of song will put a firecracker under the sleeping ghost of our school spirit.

The contest is now officially underway. Deadline date for all entries to be in the Student Council Office in Clark Union is Dec. 10. Present plans include an official presentation at the Christmas assembly. Then, at the next big pep assembly on Jan. 7, an orchestral arrangement of the new song will be presented by the band. The author, one of you, will be awarded an engraved plaque.

Entries are unlimited so here's a chance to do something . . . for yourself and for the Institute. Give the contest a "bloody go". If you have never tried writing lyrics, don't let that slow you down. And don't worry about the music. It doesn't have to be original or even specified. Think about it over Thanksgiving vacation and, if your going home, get the "folks" ideas too.

The committee, comprised of Councilmen, Schuckman, Letourneau, Hicks, and Smith are eagerly awaiting your entries. Don't fail them, the Institute, or yourself.

Institute-wide Elections Best

RIT is growing; its assets are increasing; the ranks of its students are expanding; and its graduates can now have a "sheepskin" to display. But many facets of our campus life are not growing with the Institute.

Perhaps the most important of these facets is the method of election of student council members and officers.

With the institution of the BS degree program, the average length of a student's stay at RIT will be four years. This increased time should produce many improvements in student attitude and interest. There will be sharper class competition, (a more complete student insight in Institute interests,) and a much greater potential in student council members.

The longer stay will afford prospective council members with a more complete knowledge of what is before them. More important however, is the fact that students will know each other and will be able to pick out their best representatives.

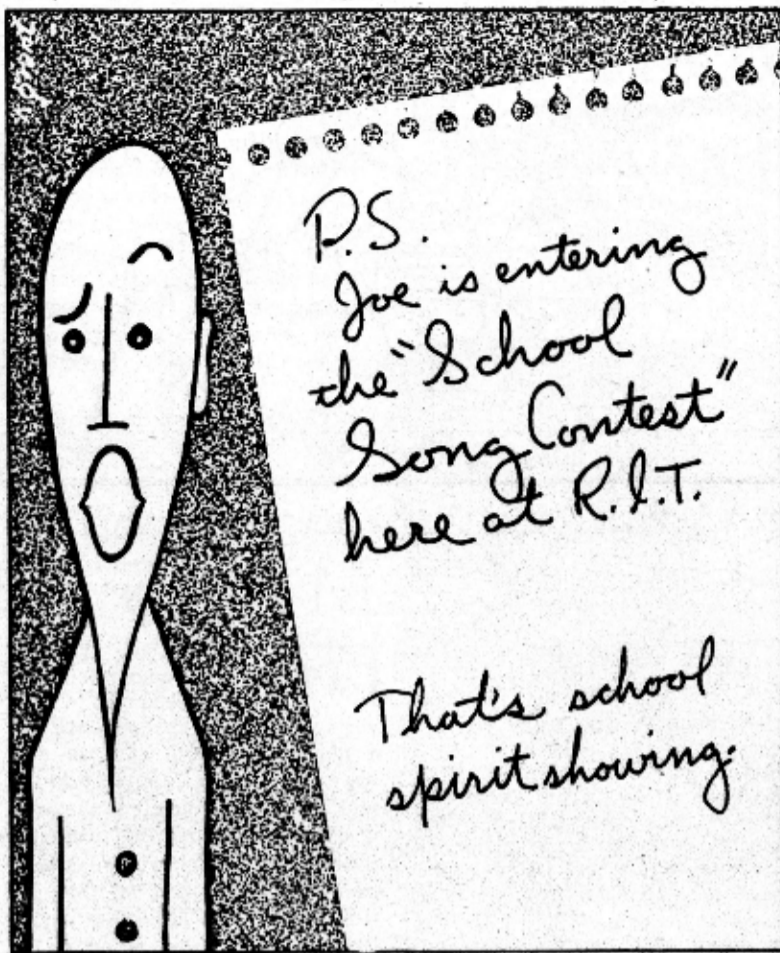
We feel that these facts make Institute-wide elections of student officers in May an excellent suggestion which should bring many improvements. It will give candidates the opportunity to state their aims and ideals in open campaigns. School spirit will find another rung to help it emerge from the background.

Perhaps if we called for the abolishment of elections or something equally ridiculous, we would receive a greater response from those who read these lines. We are, however, trying to creat student interest. We want your opinions! Let us know how you feel about these elections!

It's Final Exam Time Again!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the red-letter days for RIT students as final exams once again are upon us. Those who have studied and worked regularly will take it in stride, while the goldbricks desperately try to cram a quarter's work into a weekend.

There's one consolation for many, though, what with the entire school on a quarter basis for the first time. We now get four last chances, instead of two as in previous years. Or, as some see it, we have to undergo the trial twice as often as formerly.



Selective Service Test Due

The Selective Service System College Qualification Tests will be given at RIT on Dec. 9, 1954 and April 21, 1955 for those students who are Selective Service registrants and entered the Institute this past September.

The test, a three-hour written examination, will provide evidence for the use of local Selective Service boards in considering deferment of the student from

military service for the school year.

Any full-time student who is a Selective Service registrant may take the test, provided he has not taken it previously. All students are urged to take the test on Dec. 9, 1954 rather than wait for the later date, even though they feel they may be able to do better on the test by waiting. Applications for the Dec. 9 test must be made not later than Nov. 23.

Application postcard forms for the College Qualification Tests may be secured from the Registrar's Office or from Selective Service Headquarters, 5 St. Paul St., Rochester, N.Y., any week day between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., except Saturday.

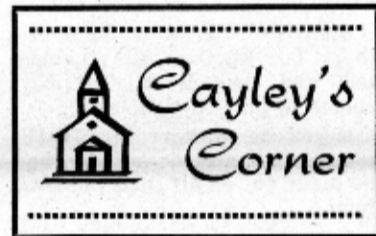
The test may be taken only once and a grade of 70 or better must be scored to achieve a passing mark. All Selective Service boards are authorized to defer full-time Institute students if they meet the above requirement and if their scholastic record is good enough to place them in the upper half of their class at the close of the first year, and in the upper two-thirds of their class at the close of the second year.

Students who qualify in either one of the above categories may be deferred by their local Selective Service boards to continue their education to completion.

At the close of the school year the standing of each student in each class will be calculated, and the Registrar's Office will forward a report of this standing and the rank of the student in the class to the Selective Service boards.

RIT Timetable

- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 End of First Quarter
- THURSDAY, NOV. 25 through SUNDAY, NOV. 28 Thanksgiving Vacation
- MONDAY, NOV. 29 Second Quarter begins at 8 a.m.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 3 Basketball home game. McMaster U. Jefferson High Court. Game begins at 8:30 sharp.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 10 Basketball home game. Geneseo. Jefferson High Court, game begins at 8:30 sharp.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 11 Wrestling home meet. Case Institute. All home meets are at Jefferson High School.
- SUNDAY, DEC. 12 Kate Gleason Christmas Open House
- TUESDAY, DEC. 14 Clark Union Christmas Party
- FRIDAY, DEC. 17 through SUNDAY, JAN. 2, 1955 Christmas Vacation.



D'you read about
That fellow
Stringfellow?
He WAS
A crippled "V. F. W!"
He WAS
A member of Congress!
He WAS ALSO
A "Baron Munchausen!"
His sensational
Imaginary
Totally false
Fairy tales
Of war heroism
And O.S.S. membership
And Nazi prison experience
Won him
National acclaim.
Quite a fellow
To string,
Was Stringfellow.
HE said
He was carried away
With his own tall stories.
Started exaggerating
And Couldn't stop!
Eventually
Some official
Checked up on him
And found him
A FANCIFUL
FRENITIC
FOOLISH
PHONY.

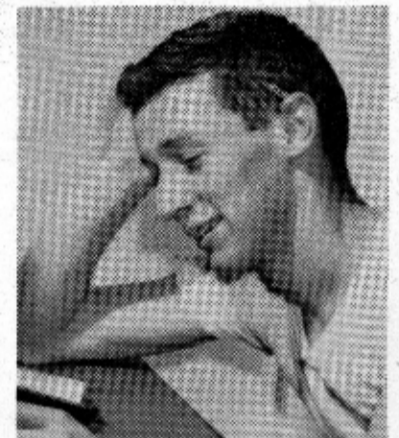
But—
Must we take time
To thoroughly investigate
EVERYBODY?
There's a problem!
Surely not.
Surely
Phonies finally
Only fool themselves.
Besides—
The real hero,
The genuinely superior person,
Needs only
To plug along
Patiently and humbly
Until
His worth
Is acclaimed.
Life
Has a way
Of, eventually,
Finding
And honoring
THE REAL THING.

Tech SPEAKS

Would you be in favor of direct popular elections to be held in May by the student body for the offices of President, Vice-president and Secretary of Student Council, instead of the present system of having the council representatives elect these officers?



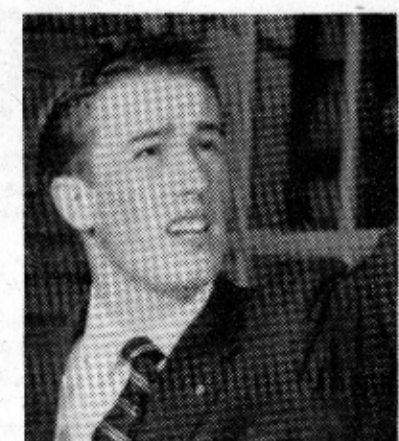
Joyce Bohing . . .
Retailing Junior:
No, because it is too hard for a large group of persons to get agreement on one person.



Ron Ambler . . .
Photography Freshman:
Yes! When the Council elects the officers, it is too much of a popularity choice, but with a direct popular election, each person at RIT has a fair chance to vote for whom he thinks can best fill the position.



Karen Smith . . .
Retailing Freshman:
I am very much in favor of the entire student body electing the officers. It would arouse more interest in Student Council if the officers had to do their own campaigning and appeal to all the students.



Joe Clay . . .
Photography Junior:
I think that the Student Council should elect the officers, because if the student body elected them, it would be more of a popularity contest, than an election of officers

RIT REPORTER

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Sports Profile

BY ART BOROCK

Gary Dotzler is a big fellow, standing six feet tall and weighing 170 pounds. Gary played high school football and boxed while at Aquinas Institute, and, like any other athlete, got tired of being banged around while competing in scholastic sports.

What did Gary do about this? I'll tell you. When he graduated from Aquinas he enrolled at RIT to pursue a college education. But sitting in class eight hours a day, for five days a week is a long time, and Gary became restless. He began asking questions, "who's the football coach at RIT, who's the boxing coach at RIT?" Of course he never got an answer. We all know the reason, there are no such teams here at the Institute.

Gary did the next best thing—he looked up wrestling coach Earl Fuller and asked him if it would be possible to try out for the team. Fuller readily agreed. The 1951-52 wrestling team, Fuller knew, wasn't going to set any records. He could use this broad shouldered lad from Aquinas.

After working out with Gary for a few weeks, Fuller saw that he had possibilities. Gary had the coordination that is necessary of all boxers, he also had the rough and tumble tactics required of a good football player. Put them together and you have a first-string wrestler.

Gary completed the 1951-52 wrestling season with a five win and four loss record. Not bad for his first time out on the mat. The effort was there, but the rough edges still had to be smoothed out. The coach had a job ahead of him. Fuller must have done a fairly good job, for Gary upped his win record to eight victories during the 1952-53 season while losing only two matches.

Gary was on his way, he was pointing forward to his most successful season, a season in which he would win his bouts except one. The only match that Gary lost was to Tony Petorti of Waynesburg, Pa., who went undefeated in collegiate competition last year.

Sounds like a pretty good season, doesn't it? Well, it rose to greater heights when Gary wrestled in the 4-I meets held at Cleveland, Ohio in March of 1954. He took the 157 pound title by pinning Jim Schiller of Case in three minutes and 12 seconds. This was the first time that any RIT wrestler had ever won recognition in that tournament.

Two weeks later, Dotzler traveled to take part in the Niagara AAU District Championships, with Ross DiBiasse, Joe Falardeau, and John Radocha. All four came back with prizes. Gary added another feather in his cap, the Niagara AAU 157 lbs. championship.

Dec. 3 marks the opening of the 1954-55 wrestling season for RIT, with a match against Cornell. It will also mark the start of Gary Dotzler's fourth year of varsity wrestling for the Institute. Here's hoping that this is the most successful of all his seasons, an undefeated season. We tip our hat to Gary Dotzler, a real champion, and to the coach who helped him get there—Earl Fuller.



Gary Dotzler

Fuller's veterans hold two 4-I tourney titles and one Niagara District AAU crown. 4-I winners were Dotzler and Modrak, 167 and 147 lbs. respectively. At the Ni-

Varsity Teams Await First Home Contests

The accent will be on sports for the next three weeks as RIT teams stage home and away games in wrestling, basketball, and fencing. All varsity teams will make their first home appearances during the weekend of Dec. 10-11.

Tech wrestlers will take on Case Institute of Technology at home for the 17th annual meeting of the two teams on Saturday, Dec. 11. Both teams have won eight matches previous to this season. Last year's win over Case was the first in six years for RIT. Case was RIT's stiffest competition during the 1953-54 season, with the Techmen winning by the close score of 16-15.

Coach Earl Fuller plans on Gary Dotzler (167), Jim Barclay (175), Jim Modrak (147), and Jim Cargoni (147) to carry the load in the role of returning varsity members.

Fuller's veterans hold two 4-I tourney titles and one Niagara District AAU crown. 4-I winners were Dotzler and Modrak, 167 and 147 lbs. respectively. At the Ni-

home game with Geneseo State Teachers College. Geneseo has been one of the Techmen's leading rivals, with games dating back to 1926. RIT, however, has dominated the play, winning 39 and losing only 9.

Fencers Schedule Set

RIT swordsmen will be involved in three meets within the short span of two days, Dec. 10 and 11. Friday night, RIT will play host to Fredonia State. The next day, the team will travel to Buffalo where they will meet Case Institute and the University of Buffalo.

Both the men and women's teams will compete Friday against Fredonia. The matches on Saturday will see only the men in action. Possible starters for the



Former basketball captain Bob Klos shows Kenny Hale how RIT will attempt to outsmart opponents under the net this year. Hale, six-foot seven, will play center for the Techmen.



Jim Modrak (left) and Ron Roman are pictured working out in the Eastman Annex gymnasium. Modrak is a member of the varsity wrestling team which opens against Cornell, Dec. 3. Roman is vying for a berth on the starting team.

agara matches, Dotzler copped his second title of the year, competing against top wrestlers of the North Atlantic region.

Following the Case match, RIT will travel to Waynesburg, Pa., where the Techmen will meet Waynesburg College in search of their second consecutive win over the Pennsylvania team. Although RIT previously beat Waynesburg by the wide margin of 20-6, this year's match is shaping up as a really tough battle for the Institute's grapplers. Waynesburg has in recent years established quite a reputation as a center for collegiate wrestling. RIT coach Earl Fuller graduated from Waynesburg in 1948.

Cagers Open Dec. 3

RIT cagers return to Rochester Dec. 3, after taking on Potsdam and Brockport State Teachers Colleges in away matches. Jefferson High School's gymnasium will be the site of the first of eight home games, which match RIT against McMaster University of Hamilton, Ont.

To date, the two teams have played 15 games, with RIT winning seven and losing eight. McMaster beat RIT 67-61 last year, giving the Canadians a one game lead in the international series.

Although the team has played three games prior to the McMaster clash, coach Leo Fox is not absolutely sure of the starting line-up he will use. The starters will probably include three varsity members and two freshmen.

The freshmen will most likely be Fritz Leutung and Dick Smith, both are guards. Up front at the forward positions, Bob Klos and Don McCaughey will provide the experience needed to hold the team together. Six foot-seven Kenny Hale will take the jump at center. Hale played during the 1952-53 season but did not compete last year.

One week after the McMaster game, Dec. 10, RIT will play a

women will be Clea Cooper, Helen Sowinski, June Johnson, Barbi Brill, and Pamela Quick.

The men's team will start Mitch Diamond, Norm Kay, and Jack Burton in foil. Epee will have Bernie Boston, Bill Plunkett and a freshman fencer not yet named by coach Harold Florescue. Competing in saber, Carl Nelson, Art Borock, and Rudy La Rosa will complete the team.

SPORTimes

All basketball and wrestling contests will take place at the Jefferson High School gymnasium, which is easily accessible by subway, bus or private auto. by subway, bus or private automobile

All fencing matches will be held in the Eastman Annex gymnasium at RIT.

BASKETBALL AT HOME

- Dec. 3 McMaster Univ.
- Dec. 10 Geneseo State
- Jan. 14 Fredonia State
- Jan. 19 Oswego State
- Jan. 21 Ontario College
- Jan. 28 Brockport State
- Feb. 11 Utica College
- Feb. 18 Roberts Wesleyan

WRESTLING AT HOME

- Dec. 11 Case Institute
- Jan. 8 Baldwin-Wallace
- Feb. 5 Cortland State
- Feb. 19 Alfred Univ.
- Dec. 10 Fredonia State

FENCING AT HOME

- Mar. 5 Univ. of Detroit
- Syracuse University

RIT students are admitted to all events free of charge, upon presentation of their 1954-55 Student Association card.

Ski Club Holds First Event

Members of the RIT Ski Club and friends held a cabin party at Hamlin Beach State Park on Sunday, Nov. 7. Dancing, showing of color slides and Bongo board games (a skiing exercise) were highlights of the party.

All this activity indicates the Ski Club is not sitting idly by, doing nothing, while awaiting the snow fall. More films, indoor ski

training and lectures will feature future meetings. The club will have a social event every month, a Christmas party in December; a sleigh or hay ride (depending on weather conditions) in January, and more cabin parties.

This year's officers are: Richard A. Clark (president), Joan Fogarty (vice-president), Helga Schwaggereit (secretary) and Jenny Franklyn (treasurer).

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← Actual pipe has your own college letter on bowl

Alumni Fund Drive Off to Good Start

Although the Greater Alumni Fund "Cornerstone Campaign" is only three days old at this deadline date (Nov. 10), \$7,377 has already been pledged and donated by 78 contributors, an average of almost \$100 per person, according to reports from the "Cornerstone" committee.

With a goal of \$40,000 ahead, the committee, headed by Raymond E. Olson, president of Taylor Instrument Co's., was pleased with the opening response to the call but hastens to remind alumni that 100 per cent participation is needed to reach the goal. The Alumni Association hopes to raise \$40,000 annually and thus provide a "living endowment" for RIT. This amount is the equivalent of the income from a million dollar

endowment. Dr. Mark Ellingson has explained that the fund is a vital part of RIT's financial structure.

This year's drive is appropriately called the "Cornerstone Campaign" since the name of each donor will be included with the important papers filed for posterity in the cornerstone of RIT's gymnasium which is now in the final planning stages. On the official fund pledge envelope a space is provided for the donor's name. When the signed envelope is returned the signature will be detached and placed with the others in the cornerstone during the dedication ceremonies.

The 1954-55 Greater Alumni drive is again being spearheaded by volunteer workers known as Number 7, the method which proved so successful last year. Each Number 7 will contact six Alumni whose names precede his own on the list and inform them about the endowment fund goal and the importance of their giving.

Evening School Grad Promoted

The executive appointment of Charles H. McCracken to assistant superintendent of the yard division was among several announced recently by Ivar N. Hultman, Kodak vice-president and general manager of the plant.

McCracken, who lives at 2195 Westfall Rd., completed management courses at RIT during ten years of night classes, and attended other schools in Colborne, Ontario.

Alumni News

CLASS OF 1903

Friends of Daisy Howe Kilgore (HE) please note change of address to P.O. Box 50, Quinn, S.D.

CLASS OF 1905

From Carrie Hitchcock Carpenter (HE) last summer came the following news item: "Two members of the H.E. Class of 1905 had a get-together recently when Beatrice Wolcott Harding called on Celia Griswold. Miss Griswold has made her home in Denver for many years, and Mr. and Mrs. Harding are touring the Southwest, visiting Grand, Zion, and Bryce Canyons." Addresses: Mrs. Charles I. Carpenter, The Breslin 54, Spokane 4, Wash.; Mrs. Harry Harding, 120 Brantwood Rd., Buffalo 21, N.Y. Miss Celia S. Griswold, 517 Argonaut Hotel, Denver, Colo.

CLASS OF 1907

Word has been received of the death of Helen Wayne Thompson (HE) last July 16. She has made her home in Geneva for many years.

CLASS OF 1911

A friend of Emily Usher (HE) has sent word that she is now living at 48 E. Bayard St., Seneca Falls, N.Y. She is retired from Geneva High School faculty and has been restricted in activities for the past year because of an automobile accident. Friends please write.

CLASS OF 1913

Laura Huggins Boyce (HE) came back to RIT within recent months for a brief visit, accompanied by her son. Address: Mrs. Thomas H. Boyce, New London, Conn.

CLASS OF 1915

Louise Rice Deffenbaugh (HE) dropped in at RIT one day to see improvements and renew acquaintance. Address: Mrs. Homer Deffenbaugh, 37 Calumet St., Rochester.

Friends of Nanna Gillett Heintzelman (HE) will be saddened to hear that the Institute has been notified of her death last spring. Nanna had made her home for many years at Erie, Penna. She was among the group of old-timers from Home Ec. Dept. who came back to RIT for reunion in 1953.

CLASS OF 1950

Joan Heatherley Harter (Mrs. G. Talbot) (Art) writes, "I left the Flexichrome Studio at Eastman Kodak Company and moved with my husband to San Francisco, where our daughter, Ellen, was born in Sept. 1953. We are crazy about the west coast and our new life here!"

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rochester Institute of Technology
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK

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