



Elkin Answers Questions On Use Of New Rink



LET THE TEMPERATURE RISE—The ice inside the newly opened Ritter-Clark Memorial Building ice rink is providing spare time recreation for both youngster and oldster alike. The community, along with the student body and faculty is invited to participate. (Meteyer Photo)

Skates thrown across the shoulder.

That's apparently the new fad around the RIT campus as increasing numbers of students, faculty, and staff take advantage of the free noon-time skating in the Institute's spanking new Ritter-Clark Memorial ice rink.

Questions have been raised to Lewis A. Elkin, ice rink manager, as to when various persons may skate, what is the cost of skating, can skates be rented, and are there instructors available for lessons.

A "Reporter" representative has interviewed Mr. Elkin and answers to some questions appear in this column.

Free skating is available Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 1:00 p.m.

Q-What is the evening schedule and what is the charge for those persons named above?

A-Monday from 7:45 to 10:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Sunday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The charge at this time is twenty-five cents, (\$.25). There is also a ten cent (\$.10) checking fee.

Q-If I have no skates may I rent them?

A-Yes, skate rental is a part of the ice rink facilities.

Q-Is there skate sharpening by a professional available and what are the rates?

A-Yes, skates may be sharpened and there is a professional on duty at all times. There are also ice guards on duty on the ice. Cost of sharpening is \$.50

for hockey skates, one dollar for figure skates.

Q-Is speed skating allowed?

A-No. Speed skating is NOT allowed because it is deemed to be too dangerous for other skaters. It has been proposed that those who want to speed skate form an organization or club and request a special time to use the rink for speed purposes. Use of speed skates is also prohibited.

Q-Is the general public invited to skate at RIT?

A-Yes the public is invited and welcomed. Times and charges are listed on cards available in the manager's office. Times are also listed in the morning and afternoon newspapers on the second page of the city news in columns called Who, When, Where in the Times-Union and in the Daybook in the Democrat & Chronicle. Students and all faculty may also skate during the public sessions, but they must pay the public skating prices.

Q-May day school students and all faculty take skating lessons?

A-Yes, at the regular fees charged by the professionals. Charges are by the hour, half-hour, and quarter hour with the base rates of \$8 or \$7 per hour.



Vending Machines Added to Lounges

Those new vending machines that have recently appeared in the lounges throughout the Institute are the fruits of labor of the Student Council Lounge Committee.

The recent reorganization of the vending machines in the lounges by this committee has resulted in a reduction of the number of companies servicing the machines as well as providing for more efficient operation.

In the past, nine different concerns serviced the machines, which were located in both the Eastman and Clark Buildings as well as Clark Union. The three companies who will provide service from now on include Blue Boy Dairies, milk and ice cream; Paramount Vending Co., candy, gum, pop, coffee, etc.; and Mr. Miller, who will retain the servicing of the cigarette machines.

New vending machines have been installed in the lobby of the Ritter - Clark Gymnasium. The machines formerly in the old Eastman Lounge, and which have lately been in the basement corridor of that building, have been eliminated with the exception of the 7-Up machine which has been relocated in the Snack Bar.

AN AVERAGE profit increase of approximately 5 per cent will be realized under this new system according to Robert Seabrooks, co-chairman of the Lounge Committee. Seabrooks stated that other reasons for the operational revamping stemmed from a confusion over finances and the desire to provide a greater range of quality merchandise.

Under this new system, profits from the vending machines in the Clark Building Lounge and in Clark Union will revert directly back to Student Association funds. The Alumni Association will receive the profits from the machines in the Ritter - Clark Building.

In addition to co-chairman Bob Seabrooks, Electrical; and John Forward, Mechanical; other Lounge Committee members include Chris Rhoads, Art and Design; and Robert White, Chemistry.

Theta Gamma's 'Snowball Dance' Set For Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, Jan. 21, the brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma fraternity, will present the annual Snowball semi-formal Dance. The Snowball will take place in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Rochester with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Gene Zacker and his orchestra. Admission price is \$3.75 per couple.

Highlighting the event will be the crowning of the new "Sweetheart of Theta Gamma." The candidates for sweetheart are: Barbara Clark, Connie DeCamp, Nancy Barbour, Dorothy Kramer, Loretta Mead, and Susan Wick. Mary Ellen O'Connell, the present sweetheart, will crown her successor during the intermission.

ON SUNDAY afternoon, following the Snowball, the "Snowblast" will be held. The "Snowblast" is a cabin party being held at the Powder Mill Park Spring House from 2 until 6.

Tickets for the "Snowball" and the "Snowblast" can be obtained from any one of the Theta Gamma brothers or at the dance Saturday night.

Dedication of Gym To Be Held Tonight

An open house, the formal ceremony of dedication, and an intercollegiate basketball game will comprise the events scheduled for the official dedication of the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gymnasium set for this evening.

Festivities will commence at 7 p.m. with an open house for the general public. Members of the Varsity Lettermen's Club will act as guides for a planned tour of the building which will include the skating rink, gymnasium, and other facilities.

Prior to the RIT-Ontario College basketball game set for

8:30 p.m., the formal ceremony of dedication will take place in the gymnasium.

The singing of the national anthem, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Murray A. Cayley and the introduction of guests, will start the 8:00 p.m. ceremony. A tribute to donors will be given by Dr. Mark Ellingson. Responding will be Mr. Brackett H. Clark, son of George H. Clark, president of Rapidac Corporation, and Treasurer of RIT; and F. Ritter Shumway, grandson of Frank Ritter, president of the Ritter Co., and a member of the RIT Board of Trustees.

Talent Assembly Plans In Making

"Variety Showcase," an assembly program consisting of all-school talent, is slated for presentation next Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.

The assembly, which is being sponsored by a n d co-ordinated through the efforts of the Assembly Committee and the Interfraternity Council, will present the best in talent found among the members of the student body.

Preliminary tryouts of the competitive talent were held earlier this month on Jan. 12 and 17 in the Blue Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall. The various acts selected at these sessions will comprise the hour-long program.

Assembly Committee Chairman Robert Ball expressed the hope that this type of assembly would become an annual event here at RIT. He stated that three judges will select the outstanding act at the assembly and the winner's name will be inscribed on a trophy which will remain at the Institute. Individual plaques will be awarded to these winners. An individual plaque will be awarded to the winner or winning group.

The three judges selecting the outstanding act will be individuals who are not directly connected with the Institute.

The exact time of the assembly was not available at press time, however, announcements to this effect will be posted on the Institute bulletin boards.

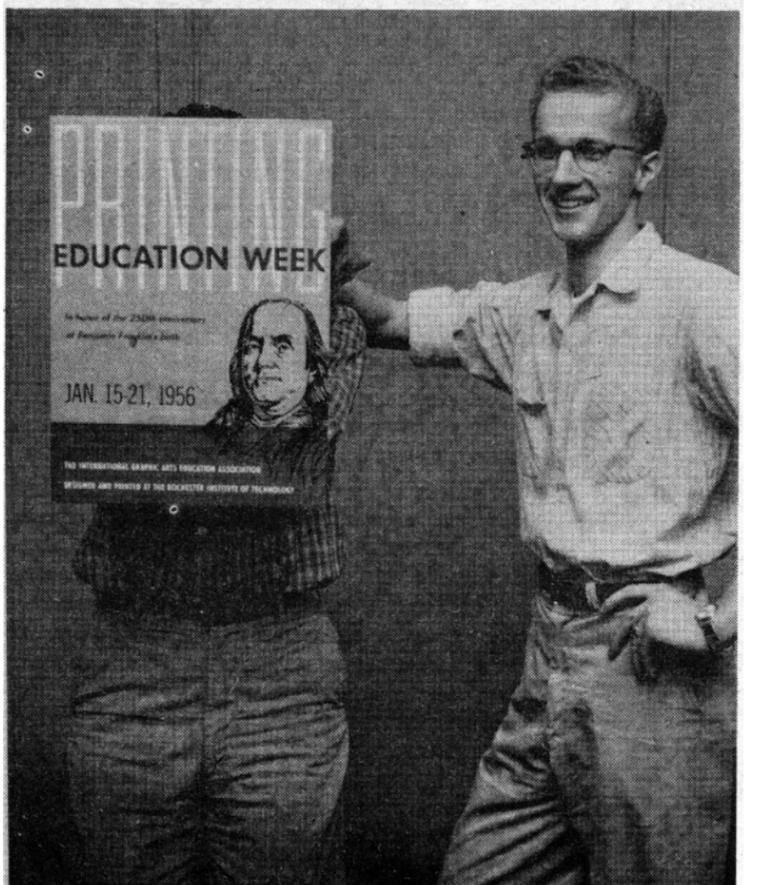
THE PRESENTATION of the keys to the building will be made by Mr. John D. Pike, chairman of the Board of Directors of John D. Pike and Sons, and a member of the Board of Trustees of RIT. Mr. James E. Gleason, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Gleason Works and chairman of the RIT Board of Trustees will accept the keys.

The program will close with a dedication prayer by Rev. Cayley and a selection by the RIT Choraliers.

The new gymnasium is named in honor of George H. Clark and Frank Ritter. Clark was Institute Treasurer for many years, and Ritter served as a member of the Board of Trustees.

CONSTRUCTION of the building started in the fall of 1954. The RIT-Roberts Wesleyan basketball game on Dec. 16 was the opening event in the new gym.

In addition to the gymnasium and skating rink, the \$850,000 building houses a snack bar, skate shop, varsity team rooms, locker and shower facilities for students, a central equipment distribution room, laundry, therapy rooms, and other facilities for student recreation.



PROUD DESIGNER—Peter Jedrzejek, third year printing student, and "friend" display the poster that Pete designed for Printing Education Week. The poster was printed here at RIT and distributed nationally. (Snyder Photo)



EDITORIAL

Skating Charges Too High?

The year 1955 brought many improvements to RIT. Added classroom space, snack bar, reference room, new gymnasium, and last but not least our indoor skating rink. Most of these additions and improvements were met with nods of approval. The one exception was the indoor skating rink which has been undergoing criticism.

Most common are the criticisms based on the rates charged for the use of the rink. Too high is the usual cry. This could be true, but only time will tell. Everything must have a beginning point and the presently listed prices are the starting point for the new rink. With an estimated \$60,000-\$80,000 maintenance bill facing the administration yearly, it is felt that the presently charged skating fees are essential until some later date when prices may be revised in accordance with actual maintenance figures and the use the rink receives. This revision could mean either a drop or raise in skating prices.

For those who think there should be no skating charges at all, let's put the problem this way. Suppose RIT built a bowling alley. This bowling alley, like other private alleys would require maintenance to keep the lanes in proper order entailing both material and personnel expenses. Would you expect to bowl free of charge? We doubt it. Then why do some people think that because a skating rink (a more expensive building to build and maintain than a bowling alley) has been constructed, with funds donated the Institute, they should be granted the privilege of free skating?

Postman Rings Twice at the 'Reporter' Office

With all due apologies to the author of the best selling novel of the same name of a few years ago, "the postman actually did ring twice" for us recently. What we are referring to, of course, are the two letters to the editor that can be found elsewhere on this page.

Regular readers of the "Reporter" editorial page may recognize these as the first two letters, from either students or faculty, that have been printed. The reason—they are the first that have been received since the start of the school year.

Now that the ice has been broken, we hope that the habit will become catching and that we can look forward to letters from more of you. They are always welcome—and on any subject.

"Reporter" mailboxes can be found in Clark Union and in the lobby of Kate Gleason. Letters can also be brought directly to the "Reporter" office.

Who knows—perhaps one of these days the postman will ring again with other letters from you readers on various school problems. Or perhaps, he might even arrive with a "freeme" (to go with the one already in our possession which we keep hidden in the rear of one of the file cabinets)!

The Fight Isn't Over — Get Your Punch In

Salk Vaccine prevents polio; it does not cure it.

Polio victims "born too soon" still require physiotherapy, occupational therapy, hydrotherapy, iron lungs, chest respirators, muscle transplanting, special surgery, individually fitted braces, special shoes and continuous nursing.

There are 10 respiratory cases in one hospital in this city. You have heard them called "iron lung cases," but that is only one form of infantile paralysis which can strike any one of the billion of nerve cells in the human body. These hospital cases are only in the first stage of their fight. They must later spend indefinite periods in out-patient clinics for further therapy. Most victims carry the battle to the grave.

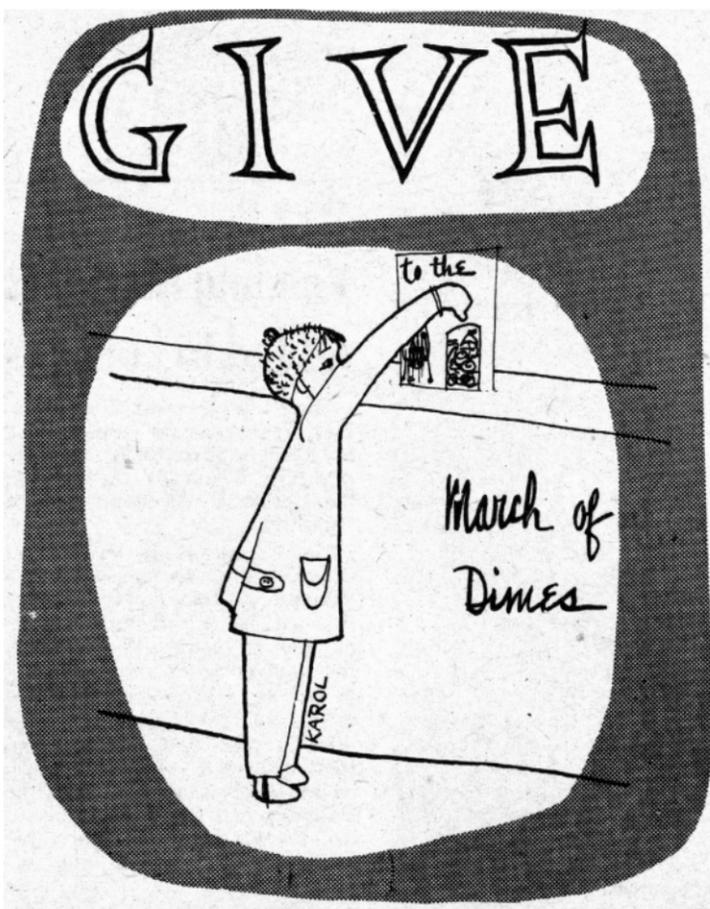
Polio has destroyed much of their bodies and most of their lives. Will you help the other half to live by contributing to the March of Dimes?

Printing Week Observed by Your School Paper

The week of January 15-21 was designated as International Printing Week and Printing Education Week. This particular time was chosen to correspond with the birth date of one of our nation's first printers, Benjamin Franklin. Franklin, among other notable acts, illustrated quite early in our country's history the power of the press.

Printing Week, while being a time to honor one of our most prominent predecessors, also gives printers and those closely affiliated with printing the opportunity of showing the public more about the industry as a whole.

Although the actual Printing Week observance ended before the publication date of this issue, the "Reporter" staff wishes to extend an invitation to those of you who may be interested in the work of your school paper, or its production methods, to stop into the office at any time. We will be happy to give any information or answer any questions that you may have pertaining to your "RIT Reporter."



« « « Tech Speaks » » »

QUESTION

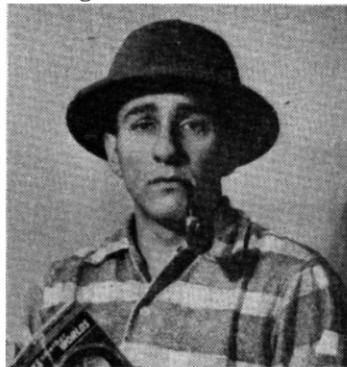
What do you think about the prices charged at the new skating rink in the Ritter-Clark Memorial building?
Bucky Hoeffler — Reporter-Photographer



Jill Schenk ...

Retailing Freshman

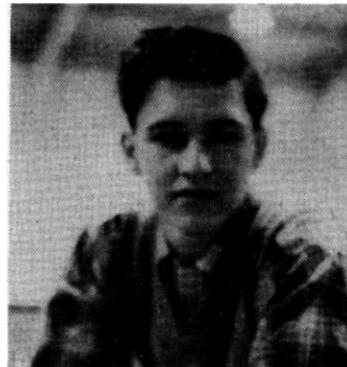
I would like to see the students get a student pass for the rink. The prices are all right, but I think the admission should include the price of skates instead of being extra.



Ed Meyers ...

Photography, 3rd year

Our new skating rink is almost eliminating student apathy here at the Institute. This new structure is helping to mold RIT students into one solid unit. Thirty-five cents or seventy cents is the price for this school spirit. What will happen when the RIT student hasn't any more school spirit money?



Dave Leurmann ...

Photography Freshman

The prices at the new rink are substantially higher than those charged at neighboring rinks. Otherwise, I think that the place is terrific. We could have longer free periods of skating instead of the hours allotted to us now.



Marlene Kayser ...

Art and Design Freshman

I think that RIT students should be admitted to the rink for nothing all the time, and that the prices charged now are too much. Longer free periods would be good, also. If nothing can be done about the prices, then skates could be included in the price of the ticket.

RIT REPORTER

Bi-weekly Official Publication
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
65 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester 8, N. Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief—Donn McDonald

Associate Editor—Rodney Brower
Sports Editor—Harry Airey
Campus Editor—Arnost Blobstein
Assistant Campus Editor—Harris Rusitzky
Alumni Editor—Kay Markus
Women's Editor—Sharla Klein
Art Editors—Richard Grant and Jerry Shaia
Assistant Art Editor—George Brown
Business Manager—Richard Cruwys
Mechanical Superintendents—Robert Ball and Raymond Hites
Circulation Manager—Robert Rice
Assistant Circulation Manager—Francis Sicker
Reporters—Francis Barkocy, Irwin Cohn, Richard Compo, David Crane, Robert Curtice, Paul Donoghue, Judy Gleason, Paul Hassenplug, Phyllis Lader, Frank Lang, Esther Mack, Dorothy Mitchell, Eileen O'Reilly, Elaine Sly, Richard Van Ness.

Dear Editor

January 10, 1956

Dear Editor,

Recently the dreams of many students here at RIT became a reality when the new Ritter-Clark Memorial Building was dedicated. It is unfortunate that the administration has set up a policy regulating the gym and ice rink which has turned this building into a farce. Stranger yet, is that a school continuously striving for recognition as a college, should degrade itself in the eyes of its students because of unfair rulings.

Why is it that there is no student rate for athletic events. Any person of high school age, regardless of affiliation with the school can attend a basketball game in the new gym for 50 cents. However if you bring your girl or your parents the admittance is just twice this. The usual practice, student rates are unheard of around this campus. We cry for larger participation at the home basketball games but we discourage students from bringing friends and relatives. And how, and when can this gym be used by students other than those actively engaged in school sports?

AND WHAT of student rates on the ice rink? A local skating club is allowed more time on the ice than the students of RIT. A few hours, twelve to be precise, are set aside for free skating for students each week. These are spaced two hours a day, during your fourth period and lunch hour. The one and only day most of us can skate at no charge, outside of school hours is on Saturday and then only between noon and one o'clock. The times we would like to skate, those hours open to the public, a fee of 80 cents is charged to students and public alike. We appreciate the fact that maintenance costs must be met, but why at the expense of students who have paid tuition to attend the Institute?

Perhaps, the administration shall take notice of this situation and present a more favorable program to the students. Then, and only then, will we leave RIT with the attitude desired in alumni.

(Name withheld upon request)

* * *

Editor
RIT "Reporter"

Dear Sir,
Some time back I learned that the "Techmila" was not sold to the student body on subscription basis, and I inquired as to the reasons behind this state of affairs. The reasons which were given by various people were these:

"Techmila" is too difficult to make up and distribute as it is, without the added burden of soliciting subscriptions.

The price of "Techmila" would increase because less people would be buying it.

Since these are the major reasons why some object to putting "Techmila" on a subscription basis, let us examine these reasons. First, the statement of difficulty. One does not expect the publication of any book to be easy, but there is little or no connection with the setting up of the book and the selling of the book. If, for example, the book is to have 70 pages it will have 70 pages no matter who buys it. We might question, "How are we to collect from those who do order the book?" I would suggest that some system of collection could be arranged so that those who fail to pay would be placed on non-scholastic probation. I do not profess to be able to solve this problem in a sentence, but I am confident that it can be solved.

Secondly, we come to the question of price. Before we begin, let me ask a question. Elephants are \$500.00 apiece or 2 for \$950.00. Would you buy one so that a friend of your could save \$25.00? Ridiculous? Yet here we have the reason that by having all the students purchase the "Techmila," we save money. True, for those among us who desire the

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Groups Observe National Printing Week

Both the Institute and the printing industries in the Rochester area have been observing Printing Week during the current week of January 15-21. This year this annual observance is honoring the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, "the patron saint of the American printing industry."

Printing Education Week, a similar observance planned to call attention in the schools to the importance of the graphic arts industry, coincided with Printing Week and was under the sponsorship of the International Graphic Arts Education Association.

RIT's contribution to Printing Education Week will be viewed on a nation-wide basis in the form of a large three-color poster bearing Franklin's portrait. The poster was designed by Peter Jdrzejek, a third-year student in the Printing Department. The production work was done in the Department of Printing's offset section and distribution was made to high schools on a nation-wide basis.

THE LOCAL printing industry's observance was highlighted by a banquet at the Hotel Rochester last evening. Mr. Leonard Shatzkin, assistant to the Manufacturing Director of Doubleday and Co., was guest speaker. Mr. Shatzkin is a graduate of the School of Printing Management and has wide experience in the graphic arts industry. The affair was attended by approximately 150 members of the printing industry in the Rochester area.

The Rochester Chapter of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen sponsored the local observance of Printing Week. Co-chairmen for the event were Mr. Richard Beresford, Jr., Monotype instructor in the Printing Department, and Mr. Harold Cadmus, Jr., of Cadmus Repro-graphic Co.

The local guild also sponsored a display at the Rundel Memorial Library Building. The display consisted of examples of the finer work done by Rochester printing establishments as shown by their exhibit from the recently held Industry on Parade show, as well as a graphic demonstration of the making of an offset color plate from the original color transparency to the finished plate ready for the press.

THE DISPLAY was designed by Mr. Richard Williamson of

Williamson Associates. Mr. Williamson is a graduate of the Institute's Art and Design Department. The display is still open to the public.

The Pi Club, RIT's student organization of printers, held its observance of the week in the form of its second annual banquet. The dinner, attended by approximately 75 persons, was held at the Party House on Wednesday evening. Mr. Howard Hosmer, city editor of the Rochester "Times-Union" and editor of the recent book "No Pure Delight," was guest speaker for the dinner meeting. He spoke on the various activities of Ben Franklin.

The observance of this week serves many purposes in addition to honoring the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. Its sponsors seek to stimulate interest in the graphic arts industry and the unlimited career possibilities open in the field.



ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES—Pictured above viewing the Rochester printing industries' display which is currently on view at the Rundel Memorial library are (l to r), Mr. Byron G. Culver, head of the Printing Department; Mr. Frank Eichorn, president of the local Printing Industry of America group; Mr. Richard Williamson of Williamson Associates, designers of the display; and Mr. Richard Beresford, Jr., monotype instructor and co-chairman of the local Printing Week observance.

Staff Announces 'Techmila' Progress

According to staff personnel, rapid progress is being made on this year's "Techmila." It is hoped that production will start the first part of March and that it will be finished and ready for distribution by mid-May. Again this year the book will be of the picture-story type, with possible color divider pages done by the Graphic Arts Research Division.

The junior-senior pictures will be finished this month and freshmen departmental photos will be taken soon in the new gym.

Those persons who expressed an interest in working on the staff, at the beginning of the year, will be contacted when actual copy writing, layout, and paste-up work is begun.

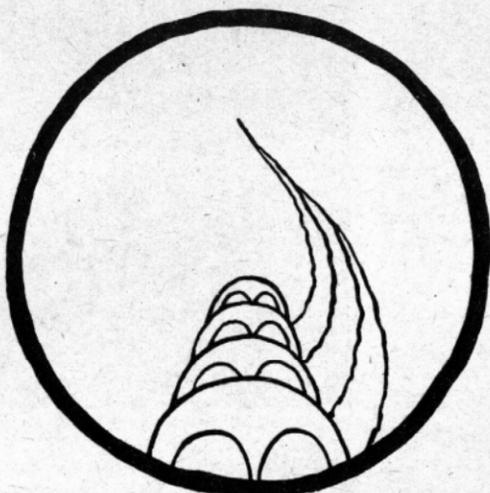
This year's "Techmila" staff consists of Joe Ehasz, Editor; Bill Walsh, Printing Editor; Bob Ross, Art Editor; Dwight French, Literary Editor; Mitch Diamond, Photo Editor; and Jim Humphrey, Advertising Editor.

Polio isn't licked yet!

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

January 3 to 31

LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.



CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE. But if you like your fun on the run, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can bank on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

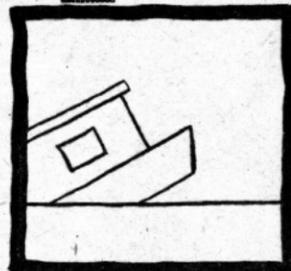


"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

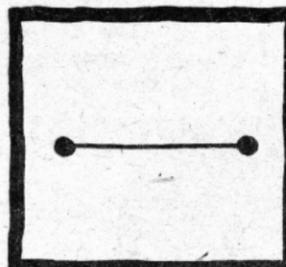


COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



HOUSEBOAT WITH SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
Blue Beathard
Sam Houston State



BARBELL FOR 97-LB. WEAKLING
Nelson Barden
U. of New Hampshire



KNOCK-KNEED FLY
Sanford Zinn
Indiana U.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Death Claims Wife Of Personnel Director

Mrs. Grace E. Johns, wife of Mr. Alfred A. Johns, director of student personnel at RIT, died Dec. 18, 1955.

Mrs. Johns was a native Rochesterian and had lived in Irondequoit the last 23 years. She was a graduate of the University of Rochester and once taught in Honeoye Falls and Manchester schools.

Active in Masonic affiliates and civic groups, Mrs. Johns was a member and past matron of Queen Louise Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of Bethany White Shrine. She belonged to the Irondequoit Chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary and was active in the Women's Faculty Club of RIT.

New Location ...

Bob's RESTAURANT

152 Broad Street

70 cent
Noon Luncheons

MEAL TICKETS AVAILABLE

HOURS
6 A. M. To 7:00 P. M.

Concrete Campus Comments

Assemblies, Music, Film Fare,
Past, Future, Events Reviewed

Much has happened since the last time we went to press before Christmas recess. And that is one of the problems faced by editors of a bi-weekly publication, especially when there is a two week recess and no publication appears at all. Events and comments that appear fresh and bright one day can often make us look silly by the time it appears in print.

We were going to comment (favorably) on Dora Lee Martin, a pretty 17-year-old Negro girl from Houston, Tex., who was named sweetheart of the University of Iowa campus. But that happened too long ago. And there was other news. Take one . . .

Gym opening. A major event before Christmas—perhaps the most important of 1955—was the opening of the new gymnasium and, of course, the new ice skating rink.

We heard all kinds of comments, mostly friendly, but lately there were complaints from students who feel the hours allotted to ice-skating students are inadequate. Prices at night, they claim, are too high for an RIT student. All this in the rink which is supposed to have been built for the students.

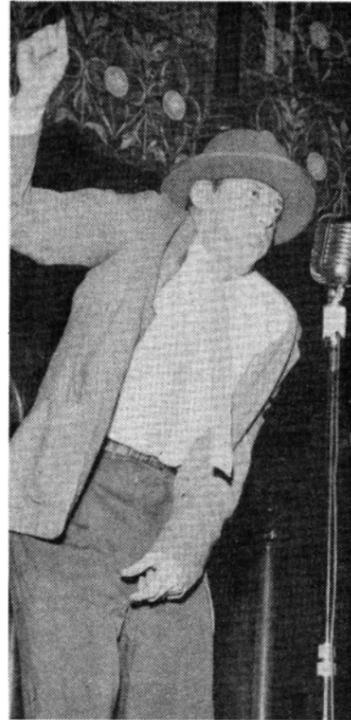
The solution as we see it would be to have reduced student admission prices evenings when the rink is open to the public. (See Tech Speaks and Letter to the Editor on the subject.)

Assemblies. Do you remember the Air Force "Revue in Blue?" Wasn't that fun? Oh, how we laughed! Little did we realize that this assembly created quite an uproar. It seems there were some ladies present at the assembly who were members of the First Presbyterian Church. The show, especially one scene, was labeled "vulgar."

That it was out of place was agreed by most. Several students,

although they laughed and really thought the scene funny, now agreed it was vulgar and they were now ashamed for laughing and applauding.

Who was to blame? There was much discussion as to who was responsible. Was it the Assembly Committee? We don't think so. The committee tries hard to



OOOPS!—A shot of one of the acts during the controversial Air Force Assembly, "Review in Blue," held in the RIT Chapel (Hoeffler Photo)

bring to us a varied program, entertaining and educational. The committee members cannot preview each show and they didn't know what the Air Force show was going to consist of.

Was the school to blame for not providing us with a more suitable hall for our assemblies?

Or were the Air Force boys guilty of using poor judgement? Perhaps these are two important factors.

It's almost certain that had this assembly taken place in a hall other than the church no one would have ever objected to it. The students cannot be blamed. They were told repeatedly that the church, our chapel, is to be considered just another hall during assembly time, and after the initial shock, they have come to accept it as such. One faculty member claimed that "the women had no right to be there in the first place; we hired the hall and paid for it. . ."

Well, be this as it may, the Rev. Murray Cayley, our chaplain and pastor of the Church, was under all sorts of fire from the female members of his congregation.

Choraliers. Another assembly last year (Dec. 16), not as crowded as the above mentioned one, was the annual Christmas Concert.

The Choraliers once again demonstrated their fine voices, under the leadership of Dr. Philip Kaufman.

We heard for the first time the new Male Glee Club and the Women's Chorus, excellent additions to RIT's musical organizations. Also for the first time, the Choraliers included two songs commemorating Chanukkah, the Feast of Lights.

Claudia. And then we saw (Dec. 17 and 18) "Claudia," the faculty-staff play. This comedy in three acts by Rose Franken, was presented by the Women's Club.

Hidden in a small corner of the new gym, the Arena-style production was a doubtless hit. Ralph Gray, Gen. Ed. instructor, as David Naughton, and Jane Albee as Claudia Naughton, stole the show. However, without exception, all the principals gave us a real professional-like performance. Let's hope for more faculty-staff plays in the future.

Things to come. These were things, perhaps forgotten by now. (Continued on Page 8)

Pledging Begins
For Greek Groups

This past Monday the campus again took on a sea of color as the multi-colored beanies of fraternities and sororities appeared on the heads of pledges of the respective groups.

This year the social fraternities and sororities as well as the photo professional fraternity, Delta Lambda Epsilon, are pledging at the same time.

The sorority pledge period is scheduled to end at midnight, Jan. 29. The formal sorority initiation banquets will be held approximately one month after the end of the pledging period. Bids for the fraternities were sent to prospective pledges on Jan. 9, with the pledging period coming to a close on Feb. 6.

All of the groups have arranged special charity and community work projects which will include work for the American Red Cross, settlement houses, and hospitals. In addition, study hours and other assorted "projects" will be added as part of the pledges' crowded daily schedule.

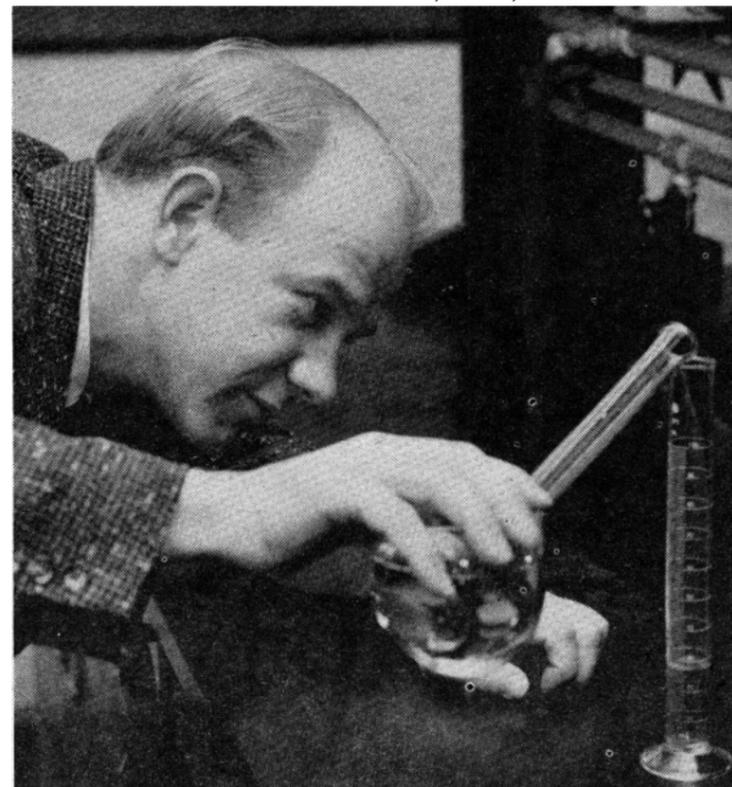
Instructor Profile

The Department of Chemistry is one of the foremost in the field of chemistry for the training of chemists, technicians and engineers of the future. Among the men at RIT whose main interest lies in the training of these young men and women for industry, we find our subject for this month's profile, William J. Hayles.

Bill Hayles, an engaging young man with a boyish grin and a sense of humor, teaches general chemistry and quantitative analysis in the chem. department, and has been with the Institute since September 1954. Originally from Dunellen, New Jersey, some 35 miles northeast of New York City, he attended Wesleyan University in Connecticut, where he majored in chemistry, with a minor in physics and math. After receiving his B.A. from Wesleyan in 1950, he went to Iowa State College where he did graduate work in chemistry, working towards his Ph. D. until he came to Rochester.

Although he did some teaching as a graduate assistant at Iowa, this is his first real teaching position, and he says, "It is indeed stimulating to be a part of an organization that is so interested in progress, yet ever mindful of the humanitarian value of the educational experience."

In private life, Bill's main "hobby" at the moment is bragging "just a little" about his two-month-old daughter, Catherine Anne. He and his wife, Elna, celebrated their



William J. Hayles

seventh wedding anniversary on Dec. 23rd, and claimed little Cathy as the "nicest anniversary present" they ever had.

Not a little sportsminded, Bill is an active member of the RIT faculty bowling team and plays in the Eastside Schoolmasters League; his average being a modest 170. He played on his college football and basketball teams, but nowadays he claims that he is even too hustled and busy for a game of golf, which he seldom has a chance to enjoy.

On the quieter side, Bill also enjoys reading and is especially interested in historical works. He loves music, and one of his recent acquisitions is a violin which he received for Christmas, and which he is learning to play. He leans definitely towards classical music, and that violin has really brought out the "frustrated musician" in him.

Of his future, he makes no declarations. He plans to continue working for his doctorate and probably spend summers on his research problem for his thesis. Of his teaching career he says, "I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the students, faculty, and administration, all of whom have made my first year and a half in Rochester and at RIT very pleasant by their assistance, co-operation, friendliness, and goodwill."

As expressed by his students and friends, Bill Hayles is himself a friendly and co-operative individual, and his niche in the Department of Chemistry seems well assured by the trust and friendship that people have for him.

50 million
times a day
at home, at work
or on the way

There's nothing like a



1. PURE AND WHOLESOME . . .
Nature's own flavors.
2. BRIGHT, EVER-FRESH SPARKLE . . .
distinctive taste.
3. REFRESHES SO QUICKLY . . .
with as few calories as half an average, juicy grapefruit.

DRINK
Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ROCHESTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

NEW LOCATION

Louie's Columbia Cleaners

8 South Washington St.
Phone Lo7866

Dry Cleaning & Laundry Service
Minor Repairs Free With Cleaning

GUARANTEED CAMERA REPAIR
FOR ALL MAKES OF
CAMERAS

SYNCHRONIZATION RECONSTRUCTION
FREE ESTIMATES : PROMPT SERVICE

BOEGER'S
Camera Repair Service

56 FLOWER CITY PARK, ROCHESTER
TELEPHONE GLENWOOD 2160J

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΘΓ The brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma cordially invite their friends and classmates to enjoy with them a most delightful evening of entertainment on Jan. 21. This event, Theta Gamma's annual winter semi-formal, is to be held in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Rochester. In keeping with the season, the dance is set amidst a myriad of snowflakes and clothed with a name quite descriptive of the occasion—the Snowball.

At the Snowball, the Sweetheart of Theta Gamma will be elected and she will reign during the following year.

To round out the winter weekend a cabin party open to the entire school will be held at Powder Mill Park on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22. This too, promises to be a very delightful event especially if Old Man Winter is good to us and provides a blanket of snow to add to the fun of the party.

To be sure, that little, rather scantily dressed winged creature with the bow and arrow was up to his pleasantly cunning tricks again over the holidays. Brothers William Bergh, Harold Schuhmann, James Chappel, and Don Nagel announced their engagements to their four lovely fiancées during the vacation.

The brothers of Theta Gamma recently have had the pleasure of accepting into our fellowship a very fine young man, Donald Calabrese. Don is a second-year Commerce student. We are sincerely happy to have you with us, Don, and we are sure your presence among us will prove enlightening.

A quick glance into the future reveals a rather gala event coming up. It is the Theta Gamma-Delta Omicron Minstrel and Valentine Mixer to be held on Friday evening, Feb. 17. More information in future issues of the "Reporter." Watch for it.

MSA And Skiers Elect Officials

Two student organizations announced the election of new officers recently. Section B of the Mechanical Students Association elected Frank Germain as its president; Harry Fetterolf, vice-president; Philip Scott, treasurer; and John Dowd, secretary.

The MSA has separate rosters of officers for each block. Chris Neilson is president of A block.

At its last meeting the Association discussed plans for a membership drive, a technical meeting, and a social event to be held in cooperation with other societies.

THE NEW list of Ski Club officers includes Mike Perretta, president; Bob Tornberg, vice-president; and June Johnson, secretary - treasurer; and the following committee chairmen: Tony Belaskas, entertainment; Bob Tornberg, publicity; and a n d Boyd Renolds, weekend trips.

The Ski Club's annual weekend trip will take place either at the end of this month or early in February. A chartered bus will take the skiers to Whiteface mountain near Lake Placid, N.Y.

The program for the weekend includes dancing and entertainment in the chalet, and a big meal in Wilmington, a small town near the mountain. There will, of course, be skiing with an inter-club race and something new—a baseball or softball game on skis! Mr. William Toporcer will be the chaperon for the weekend.

Mike Perretta, club president, believes that there are a number of good skiers in his organization. He hopes to form a team next year to compete with other colleges.

Membership to the club is open to anyone. Beginners interested in lessons should contact John Coulter or Dick Mort.

ΓΦ Look for the green and gold pledge badges! These badges, being worn by the well dressed men on campus, represent the pledge class of Gamma Phi. They are learning their ABC's of fraternity life, and among other things, how to get along with their prospective brothers. We are glad they decided on pledging Gamma Phi, and know that they didn't go wrong.

The group of ladies wearing the blue and gray beanies comprise the pledge class of our sisters, Alpha Psi. We are glad to see such a good looking group.

If at our future events a brother is seen snapping out in the usual camera bug way, it will probably be Bob Brice. Bob was elected Historian at our last meeting; congratulations Bob.

At a Christmas party put on for a group of underprivileged children, Brother Mike Agrecky played Santa Claus. Needless to say the brothers probably had a better time than the kids.

While home for the holidays, Brother George Yons gave up his freedom of speech and became engaged to Pat Eby. Lots of luck, George. We were also glad to hear that Barb Spezzano, a sister in Alpha Psi, is now engaged to Fred Steinbeck.

ΚΣΚ After an enjoyable vacation the brothers of KSK returned to school determined to make 1956 a rewarding year both scholastically and socially. Lots of good luck with those new years resolutions fellows.

The first gathering of the members this year took place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, at the Pittsford Inn. It turned out to be a very enjoyable afternoon with the highlight being the showing of some antiquated, but none the less enjoyable, movies. Music was supplied by brother Sperrazza and dancing seemed to be the order of the day. We hope to hold many such events as the school year rolls along.

The pledge period is again upon us and we are happy to have so many fellows entering upon the first step of fraternity life. As usual, this year's pledge period will be devoted to work of a constructive nature. Pledging will last for eight or ten weeks and is planned to allow the pledge a maximum of time to devote to his own studies. So keep your chin up men. It won't be long till this is all behind you. Good luck.

KSK Sponsors Wife At Arena

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity is sponsoring an "RIT Nite at the Arena Theatre." The scheduled offering will be "Don Juan in Hell," from the George Bernard Shaw play, "Man and Superman."

Special priced tickets are available for \$1.50. This will be a reduction from the usual \$2.20 price. All seats are reserved and late permissions have been granted for the girls in the dorms.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Miller in Clark Union. Inasmuch as all seats are reserved, it is suggested that students and faculty obtain their tickets as soon as possible.

ΑΨ Welcome to a new year at RIT! The sisters of Alpha Psi hope everyone had a happy and eventful vacation. We are all looking forward to another successful year.

One of our last and happiest times of the old year was spent with our brothers of Gamma Phi at their Christmas party for the orphans. The smiles and laughter of the children which resulted from the appearance of Santa Claus and all the other festivities assured us that they had a terrific time. But the secret is, so did we!



THE LINE FORMS AT THE RIGHT—A few of the vacation bound students congregate around the serving table at the Student Council Coffee Hour held in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Dec. 20. (Meteyer Photo)

All eyes were intent on the annual pledging season which began Jan. 16. We look forward to our new pledges and extend warm wishes to all of them for a great pledging period.

ΦΥΦ Pledging of the freshman co-eds got underway earlier this week and sixteen of our pledges can be seen amongst the masses in their familiar navy-blue and gold beanies. Constructive pledging is our motto and along with that you have probably seen them laboring over their books in the library every night.

Our charity work was furthered the afternoon of Dec. 16, 1955 when we joined hands with our brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa in sponsoring a Christmas party for the under-privileged children of P.S. Number 3. Refreshments and gifts were distributed to the children by Santa Claus in the person of Art Richards.

Our own annual informal Christmas party was held in the Pine Lounge of K.G. the following Monday night. Grab-bag gifts and refreshments were served to the sisters and our guests, the pledges.

Phi Upsilon Phi would like to extend its congratulations to Joyce Tilley, for her engagement to Don Nagel; to Cathy Wright, on her engagement to George Serio; and to Sharon Bonady, Gail Crannell, and Barbara Wethers upon their respective pinnings to Norm Pellegrine, Donald Mackey, and Neil Butterfield.

Inter-Org Council Revises By-Laws

The proposed by-law revisions to the Inter-Organization Council Constitution were read and approved by that group at its Jan. 10th meeting.

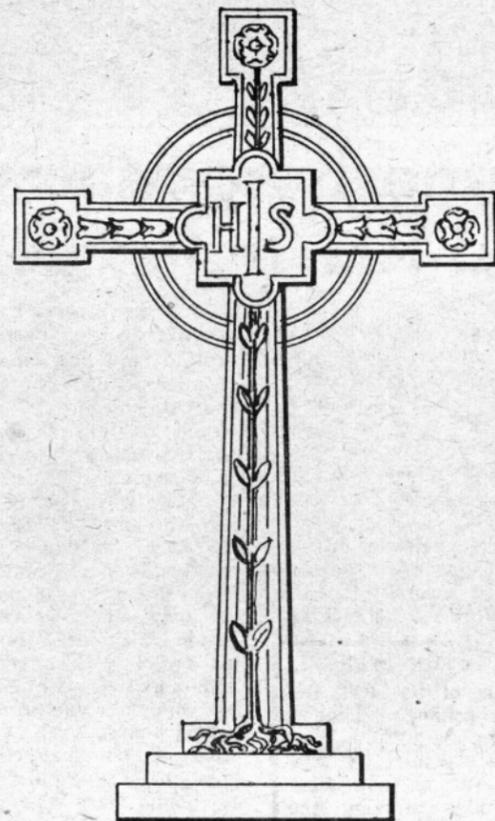
This now completes the revamping of the council's constitution and by-laws along lines which will attempt to strengthen the social policy and program here at RIT.

The new by-laws provide for groups: Inter-fraternity Council, the formation of a nine-member Inter-sorority Council, Religious Advisory Council. Membership in the council, from among the present representatives to Inter-Org, will consist of one representative from each of the following the three residence councils, and one member at large.

The determination of those clubs and activities which would come under the classification of "special interest groups" is still pending.

AS STATED in Article II, section 3 of the newly adopted by-laws, the duties of the Advisory Council shall be "to recommend action to be taken by the Council (Inter-Org) in all matters that pertain to organizations; in cooperation with the chairman, to decide the agenda for meetings; responsible for the actions of standing committees and in case of dispute shall have jurisdiction; and in possession of the power to interpret regulations in the by-laws subject to the approval of the administrative policy."

In the scheduling of social activities, no more than one open event (an event open to the general student body) can be held at the same time on the same day. However, there is no limit to the number of closed events (events only for the members of a certain organization) held at one time.



RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Announces Its

SECOND QUARTERLY SUPPER MEETING

Sponsored By The Newman Club

SUNDAY FEB. 5, at 6 P.M.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HALL
PLYMOUTH AVENUE

Assessment \$1.00 Per Person

Reservations May Be Obtained From Officers
Of Newman Club, Hillel, Or SCF

Rudners Drugstore

SERVICE OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

• Prescriptions		• Soda Fountain
• Drugs		• Graflex and
• Toilet Articles		Kodak Cameras

Discounts on Photo Supplies

75 Broad St. Corner of Plymouth and Broad

RIT Tigers Pounce On Eighth Victim

Fredonia Falls Prey To Uncageable Five

The Tigers of RIT swept to a easy victory once again when they humbled Fredonia State Teachers College by a score of 86-40 in the Ritter-Clark gym, Friday, Jan. 13th.

Despite the fact that it was Friday the 13th, the Tigers of RIT swept to an easy victory once again when they humbled the Fredonia State Teachers College by a score of 86-40 in the Ritter-Clark gym, Friday, Jan. 13.

It was the 8th win this season against no defeats, setting a new mark for consecutive games won.

The game was never in doubt from the moment big Ken Hale hit for the first two points. With Hale pulling in 19 rebounds and Ed Baucum (6 foot 5 inch) and Arnie Cardillo (6 foot three inch) assisting under the backboards, the Tigers completely dominated play.

RIT used a pressing defense against the Teachers, holding them to 13 field goals, six of which were made by Jerry Fabiano, Fredonia's high scorer, who hit for 13 points. Bob Erickson, able center for Fredonia, played his final game and netted 1 field goal and 8 charity tosses for 10 points. The score at half time was a sure sign of victory in the offing. RIT was leading 43-10.

HALE, 6 FOOT 7 inch center for RIT, hit the high score mark for the Tigers with 22 points. This brings the total for his career on the hardwood up to 786 points, the most ever scored by a local college player. He now needs an average of close to 24 points per game for the rest of the season to arrive at the charmed 1,000 point circle.

Baucum, Cardillo and John Buckholz added to Hale's 22 points by also scoring in the double figures. Between them they scored 63 points. Baucum sank 18 points; Cardillo, 12 points and Buckholz 11 points. Ken Johnson used his speed and drive to come up with 8 points before he was sidelined with an injured hand in the last quarter.

Scrappy Al Landsman, guard, and Fred Moss, forward, both starting members of RIT's varsity, netted 5 points and 2 points

both Miss Brill and Miss King each had 22 points scored against —with Miss King being awarded first place on the strength of 35 touches for against 38 for the RIT fencer.

June Johnson, RIT captain, placed fourth in the finals. Pat Esty, a second year veteran, placed in the semifinals but went no further.

Other RIT fencers to compete were Carol Taylor and Connie Aagaard, both freshmen, who bowed out in the preliminaries.

respectively. Though light in the scoring, they provided for a great part of RIT's tight defense that kept Fredonia out of contention.

The varsity, who have recorded a total of 714 points for the 8 wins this season, for an average of 89 points a game, are scheduled to meet the Ontario Aggies once again in the new gym, Jan. 20 and Roberts Wesleyan at Spencerport, Saturday, Jan. 21. Ontario and Roberts Wesleyan have both contributed to RIT's win streak this season.

In the preliminary, RIT's junior Tigers defeated the Fredonia Jay-Vees by a score of 78-61. The first half was a closely fought battle with RIT being at the wrong end of the score at halftime. Lou Alexander's quint came back with some of the power associated with the varsity to outplay Fredonia and rack up another win.

Previous Games

In the second "real home game" at the Ritter-Clark Gym on Jan. 11, the RIT Tigers walloped an inadequate Geneseo State Teacher's squad by the score of 103-36.

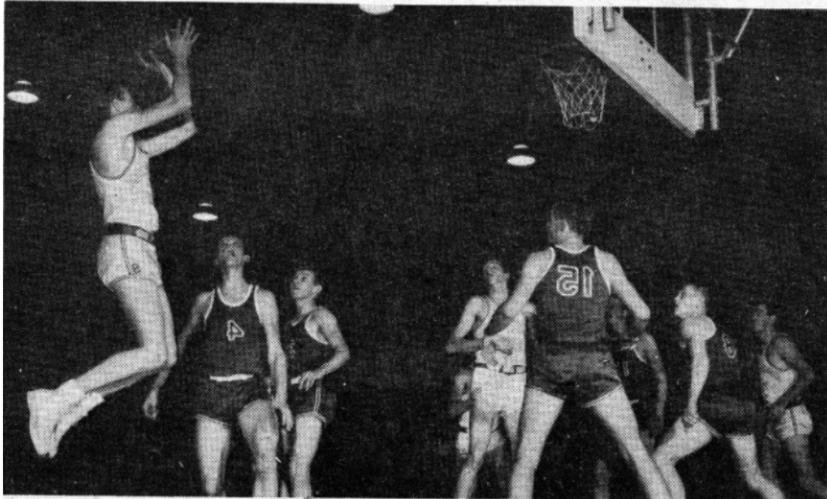
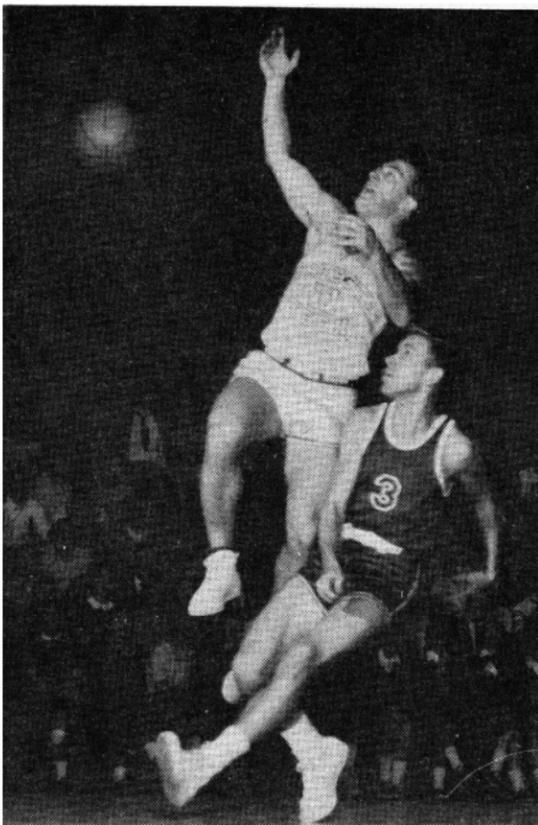
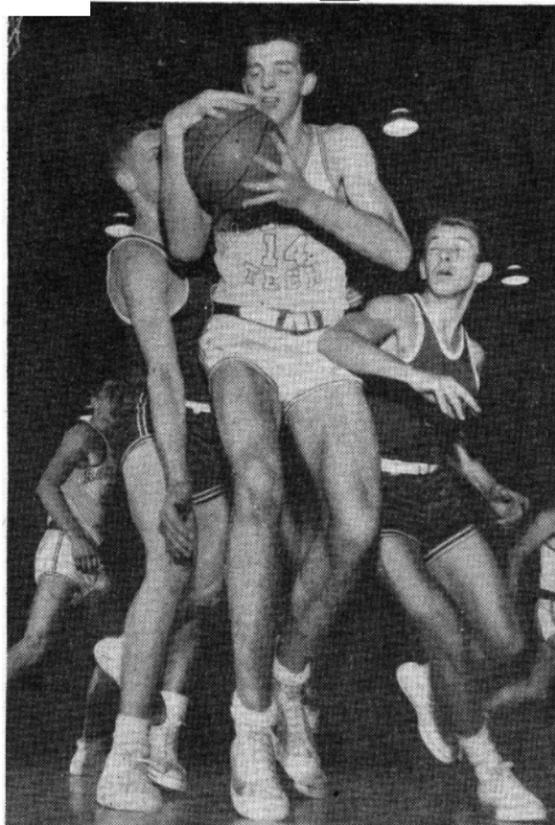
The game amounted to little more than a practice session as the Geneseo team was completely outclassed from the start. Kenny Hale once again set the pace for RIT with 24 points, bringing his yearly total so far to 148. Hale and Baucum hogged the backboards for the majority of the rebounds with Geneseo's "under six foot team" watching helplessly.

At half time the score stood at a lopsided 52-18 with four members of the team scoring in the double figure column; Holdridge hitting for 16, Buckholz for 13, and Cardillo for 10.

This 103-36 victory brought the Tigers winning streak to a total of seven straight games, tying the record set by last year's varsity.

Prior to the Christmas recess the RIT Tigers opened the new gym with an impressive 82-56 victory over Roberts Wesleyan. The game was a point for point affair until the half and then RIT pulled away to an easy victory. Baucum and Hale were high scorers with 19 and 17 points respectively.

In another pre - Christmas game, RIT downed Fredonia 103-80 on Dec. 17.



GO RIT GO!

A few action highlights from recent Tiger contests illustrate the power that has provided an undefeated season to date.

(Hoeffler Photo)

Waynesburg Matmen Hand RIT Initial Loss

Coach Earl Fuller's wrestling squad suffered its first defeat of the season in its first home game, to Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania, Saturday, Jan. 14, in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building gym.

Approximately 1,000 fans, a record attendance for wrestling matches at RIT, saw the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets win all but two bouts to score a decisive victory by a score of 22 - 6.

Tony Palmiere, 123 pound class,

started the proceedings with an exciting decision over his opponent to give RIT an early lead. Palmiere came from a deficit of one point at the end of the first period to a tie in the second at 5-5. He was at the wrong end of a 5-6 score with 15 seconds left when he was awarded a fall to win the match 7-6. This was Palmiere's third win of the season against no defeats.

Jim Modrak, 147 pounds, was the only other winner for RIT besides Palmiere. He went into his match with a record of 19 wins and 1 tie with no defeats in his collegiate career of two and a half years.

The match that clinched the meet for Waynesburg was in the 177 pound class when Jerry top lost to his opponent by a shutout of 0-4. Going into this match RIT needed at least a fall and a pin to bring about a tie in the meet.

This was RIT's first defeat in three starts. Colgate was held to a tie and Oswego State was defeated in past matches this season. RIT's next match will be against Ithaca College, Saturday, Jan. 21 in the Ritter - Clark Memorial Building.

Swordsmen Lose To Syracuse

A weak epee team proved to be the downfall of the RIT fencing team as they bowed to Syracuse University, 16-11, Friday, Dec. 16.

With both the saber and foil teams tied at 9-all, Syracuse's epee team routed RIT, winning seven while dropping only two. Up until this point the match could have gone either way.

The epee team was also hit hard with the news that Norm Kay, a three-year veteran, has decided not to compete for the remainder of the season. During his three years he has compiled a winning record and competed in the North Atlantic Championships twice while representing RIT.

Only bright spots for RIT were the winning ways of captain Carl Nelson and veteran foilman Juan Carvajal. Nelson took all three of his bouts to remain undefeated this season. He now has a five win, no loss record. Carvajal also won three bouts. Chuck Smith, a freshman, registered two foil victories.

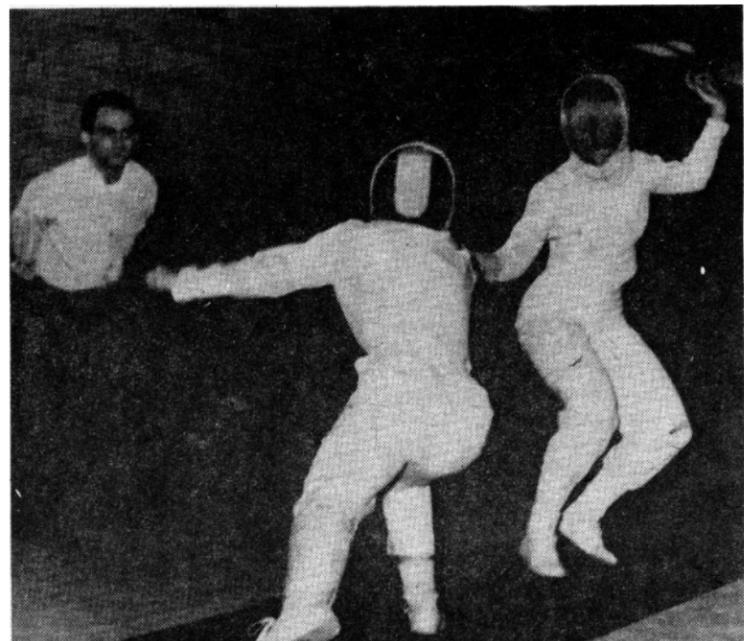
Next competition for RIT will be Feb. 4 when they engage the University of Buffalo and the University of Toronto at Buffalo.

Brill, Johnson Place In Intercollegiate Meet

Barbi Brill, veteran fencer for RIT, placed second in the annual Christmas intercollegiate fencing tournament at Hunter College, New York, Saturday, Dec. 17.

The meet consisted of 47 women-fencers from 12 colleges. The majority of schools coming from the metropolitan New York area.

Miss Brill lost out in a fence-off with Harriet King of Hunter College. Brill, King and Ann Dardia of Patterson State (N.J.), were engaged in a three-way tie for first place. In point tabulation



TOUCHE—Barbi Brill scores again against her opponent from Elmira College as RIT's women forged ahead to win the contest 14-11 in the new gymnasium. (Agrecky Photo)

PRODUCTION DATA

This issue of the RIT Reporter was produced using 8 point Corona with Bold Face No. 2, on a 9 point body. The type was set on the Blue Streak Comet, utilizing the Teletypesetter system.

After page makeup and reproduction proofs, the presswork was done on the ATF Webendorfer Offset press in the Graphic Arts Research Department.

Paper stock for this issue is Bowater's Cornerbrook news 32-lb.; the ink is Pope and Gray Web Offset Slow Drying Black #BO-663.

RENT A NEW PORTABLE OR STANDARD MACHINE



Special Low Rates to Students
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
Rental Will Apply on Purchase

Starting for Standard Machines

\$4 Per Month

We Repair All Makes

LEON'S

TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO
103 So. Clinton Ave. HA. 4545
Next to Smith-Surrey

Open Thursday Evenings

Personality Parade

Green-eyed, dusty brown-haired June Johnson may not be blazing ski-trails at the Seventh Winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, this year, but her captivating sportsmanship and a good-natured smile have won for her an equally important step on the portal of human endeavor.

From the slopes of Powder Mill to the dry-ski lounge at White Face Lodge her name is legend. From Turin to the trophy room of Peru Central High School, near Plattsburg, her



June Johnson

name is inscribed on honors and plaques presented in events of field hockey, basketball, volleyball, soccer, softball, bowling, skating, track and even a premium merit badge for selling magazine subscriptions. Here also the name June Johnson is synonymous with D.A.R. and Syracuse University Citizenship Awards as well as honors in the famous Leader's Club.

Her hobby is fencing and not just the common garden variety; but, good old attack and cut 'em up with a foil kind. She is captain of the RIT Women's Fencing Team and active in Ski Club and Student Council affairs. Studying market and management problems, June denies that boxing and wrestling are effective business techniques.

June is a small-game sharpshooter, and enjoys vacations hunting and trout fishing in rugged mountain country.

She has confessed her weakness is cooking chocolate eclairs, pies, and big dinners as well as listening to such recordings as Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela" on Hi-Fi.

Perhaps, says June, if people found more time for wholesome living, life would take on a new and invigorating meaning. And indeed, if Dave Garroway commands "peace be with you, friend," we might all well leap from our tobacco dens into the fresh air of a dedicated era.

PSA Exhibit To Be Held

Photographs from around the globe will be shown at the 20th Rochester International Salon of Photography. The exhibition is slated for March 2 and will continue through March 25 at the Memorial Art Gallery.

Photographers the world over are being invited to contribute to the salon which is one of the largest of its kind. Last season more than 7,000 entries were received from 37 countries.

The 20th Salon will include pictorial, nature, and stereo categories. Both prints and slides will be accepted for exhibition.

This year the salon will award eighteen medals. Fifteen Rochester Medals, in bronze, will go to the best three photographs in each of five sections. Two silver Photographic Society of America Color Division Medals will go to the 2 inch by 2 inch slides best illustrating color harmony. One PSA Stereo Division Medal will go to the stereo slide showing most originality in application of stereo techniques.

The closing date for all entries is Feb. 5. Requests for entry forms should be sent to Jack Stolp, exhibits director, 282 Bellehurst Dr., Rochester 17, N.Y.

The narrow wet pavement, lined on both sides with trees in their winter bareness, and the soft swirling rain gave the entire scene the bozarty effect of a fine French lithograph.

Scurrying along the street was a zealous, Lautrecish figure burdened down with easel, drawing board, pastel colors, brushes, and those paraphernalia which comprise the wherewithal of an artist.

Suddenly from out of the Sevier Building dashed a young man, dressed in an old khaki G. I. uniform, and accosted the approaching, goateed figure.

"Are you from the Barnard, Porter, Remington and Fowler, Inc. art store?"

"Yes," came the reply.

"I'm Harry Hicks," responded the khaki clad figure.

In a shuffle of paper-work and juggling of art supplies the wherewithals had exchanged hands and Harry A. Douglas Hicks was charging back up the steps to the Art Department in the Bevier Building loaded down with current tools for his curricular studies.

In high school days at Penn Yan Academy, Harry was Art edi-



Harry Hicks

tor of the year book, director of the Art and Craft Club; and at RIT is president of the Art Student's League, oldest campus organization.

Besides part-time work in a local art gallery and book store, Harry is active in the Student Council and is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

While stationed in the middle of the Mohave Desert at Edwards Air Force Base in southern California, Harry chides that "Bloomer Girl" at Griffith Park and a 26 month jaunt to Japan vacillated his very subsistence.

Reflecting on a recent reading in psychology, he recalls the author states that all servicemen have a logical basis for vexating complaints on the lot of their plight.

The nearest Harry gets to "olive drab" these days are Terra Verde pigments with which he renders paintings of green pastures. And on canvas, as in life, the grass looks even greener and brighter over the fence and in a distant landscape.

Counselors Slate Tuesday Meeting

The professional staff of RIT's Counseling Center will meet with the staff of the regional office of the New York State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation on Jan. 24, 1956. The conference will be held in the Center's Livingston Park facilities.

Dr. Laurence Lippset, head of the Counseling Center, explained that the conferences are being held so that the two groups may exchange ideas applied to counseling activities. He also explained that the two staffs work in cooperation on the rehabilitation of some handicapped persons handled by the state authority.

The Center aids the state's rehabilitation services in the Rochester area by utilizing its facilities for the testing of handicapped persons.

Debate Congress Formed Among Local Colleges

The formation of the Rochester Forensic Congress took place in December under the direction of RIT debate coach Joseph Fitzpatrick. The group, comprising the debate teams from RIT, the University of Rochester, and St. John Fisher College, has adopted a four-point program to guide their future activities.

Included in the four-point program are the promotion of intercollegiate rather than intracollegiate debates for the inexperienced debator; promoting intercollegiate social activities for forensic members; promote the formation of forensic groups on campuses not now having them; and to promote the formation of debate groups in secondary schools, with the idea of publicizing this latter point with a series of intercollegiate debates for secondary school assemblies.

The individual schools participating in the formation of the Forensic Congress have elected representatives to write a constitution governing the activities of the Congress. Representatives include Judy Gleason and Robert Ball from RIT, Bob Winters from the U of R, and Don Pandina and Tony Sortino from St. John Fisher.

The first of a series of round robin debates will begin during the first week of February with RIT acting as the host school. The group's first tentative social function will be a dinner dance to be held sometime during the month of February.

Printers Tour Kodak Studio

A group of 22 printing students toured the Kodak Graphic Arts Studio on Friday, Jan. 6. During the course of the afternoon the students saw three practical demonstrations of new material and technical developments in photolithography.

The demonstrations which lasted for more than four hours, were on Autopositive Film that requires no darkroom; Kodalith Fine Line Developer; and on the Magenta Contact Screen. Incidentally, the flexibility of the autopositive film was demonstrated by an RIT graduate, Paul Chasey (Photo '50).

Greatest Improvements

Opinions Noted On RIT Progress

"What do you think has been the greatest improvement at RIT in the past five years and what do you feel will be important developments in RIT's future?"

Armed with questions such as these, students of the special comm tech class in journalism roamed the campus this past week contacting faculty, students, and administrative officials to get their reactions and opinions to these matters.

The following reflections of members of the Institute family provide a broad cross section of opinion on what the outstanding accomplishments of the past five years have been and an insight into some of the possible developments that will affect the Institute in the coming years.

"One of the greatest advancements in the past five years has been the improvement of the student's personality and attitude," stated Douglas Crone, General Education instructor.

He believes that the present students are more attentive, and that closer faculty-student relation both in and out of class have been established. Regarding RIT's future, Mr. Crone stated that he hoped to see a new men's dorm and a more extensive athletic program which he believes will attract even more students to the Institute.

ALONG WITH most of the others interviewed, Mrs. Marion C. Steinmann felt that the inauguration of the B.S. degree program, and in her case the speed with which it had gone into operation, was the greatest step taken by the Institute since 1950. She looks forward to "a new library with fifty thousand volumes" as one of the advancements to be made in the next five years.

Bud Rusitzky, fourth year Food Administration student and vice-president of the Student Council, feels that "the transfer of certain responsibilities from the administration to the student government" have been one of the greatest accomplishments here at the Institute. He feels that other vital changes have been the policy of hiring instructors of the highest caliber and the modernization of many of the classrooms.

Within the next five years, Rusitzky stated that he looks forward to a new student union suitable to the needs of the students, additional classroom space, and an enlargement of the

library. He also strongly feels that RIT will be accepted nationally in athletic events.

MR. HOMER C. IMES, instructor in the Chemistry Department, felt that the new demand of a higher scholastic background and preparation of incoming students, as well as the building expansion program have been among some of the important advancements in the past five years.

Moving to the B.S. degree program has been the single greatest step taken by RIT within the past few years according to Mr. Stanley Witmeyer, head of the Art and Design Department and a former graduate of the Institute. He feels that the school is now able to give more to its students by offering a degree rather than have students go on to other schools to attain a degree.

Within the next five years Mr. Witmeyer feels that the Institute will begin to see the fulfillment of its long range expansion program and achieve the recognition that it has always deserved. "Unique" is the word that he used to describe the Institute and its policies.

DR. MARK ELLINGSON, Institute president, fairly well sums up the past five years with the statement that "we have experienced a period of great and dynamic growth." He described this growth as a financial and educational strengthening of the Institute.

In looking forward to the next five years, Dr. Ellingson indicated that many advances may be expected in the areas of the greatest need. A new men's dorm and expansion of library facilities he considers to be some examples of these areas.

The past five years have been a prelude of things to come and the next five will see further advancements that will bring the Institute still closer to the expanding needs of industry and the social structure, Dr. Ellingson further stated.



THETA GAMMA
SNOW BALL
JANUARY 21
HOTEL ROCHESTER

9 00 1 00

21

Faculty-Staff Present Arena-Style 'Claudia'



Campus Comments ...

(Continued from Paw 4)

What follows are things to be seen or heard.

There are some good assemblies coming your way—we are sure the Assembly Committee will be more critical in the future.

There will be a talent show this month, and a Brotherhood Assembly next month. The Religious Activities Council will present Dr. Howard Hansen, Director of the Eastman School of Music as the main speaker and there will be three seminars during the day.

Don't miss the Newman Club-sponsored RAC dinner on Feb. 5, and we recommend "Cayley's Corner Aloud," the bull sessions held in the Chaplain's study every other Monday evening.

Letter to Editor ...

(Continued front Page 2)

book, there is a saving. What about those who have no desire to own "Techmila?" Where is their saving? Can you convince the man who pays \$6.00 for a book, he doesn't want, that you are saving him money that way?

Let us now consider the opinion that there is only a very small group of those who do not desire "Techmila." If such were the case, then there would be little or no reduction in price. This being true, it follows that there can be no objection to allowing those few who are not desirous of owning "Techmila" that money which to some, I am sure, represents quite a large amount of money.

Taking the opposite view that the majority do not prefer "Techmila," we have the dilemma of a thousand people paying for a book they don't want so that 600 can save money. Clearly then, no matter how one chooses to view the subject, here is an injustice which must be corrected.

In closing, I should like to point out that we pride ourselves in being democratic, and we here at RIT have, what is to my mind, a rather totalitarian system of selling a yearbook. Anyone for "The Daily Worker?"

Sincerely yours,
Ralph L. Agresta
Electrical Department

Christian Conference Delegates To Speak

James Mengel, printing, and Robert Wright, SAC, who attended the Quadrannual Inter-collegiate Christian Conference at Athens, Ohio, will speak to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church (the RIT Chapel) on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 11 a.m.

Chaplain Murray A. Cayley invites all students to attend and hear of the experiences these two students had at the conference.

IN THE ROUND—A scene from the faculty-staff arena-style presentation of "Claudia" held in the Ritter-Clark gym prior to the holiday vacation.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rochester Institute of Technology
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK

RIT Vets Donate Flag To R-C Gym

An American flag was presented to the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building by the Veteran's Club during the dedication ceremonies which were held before the RIT-Geneseo game, Wednesday, Jan. 11.

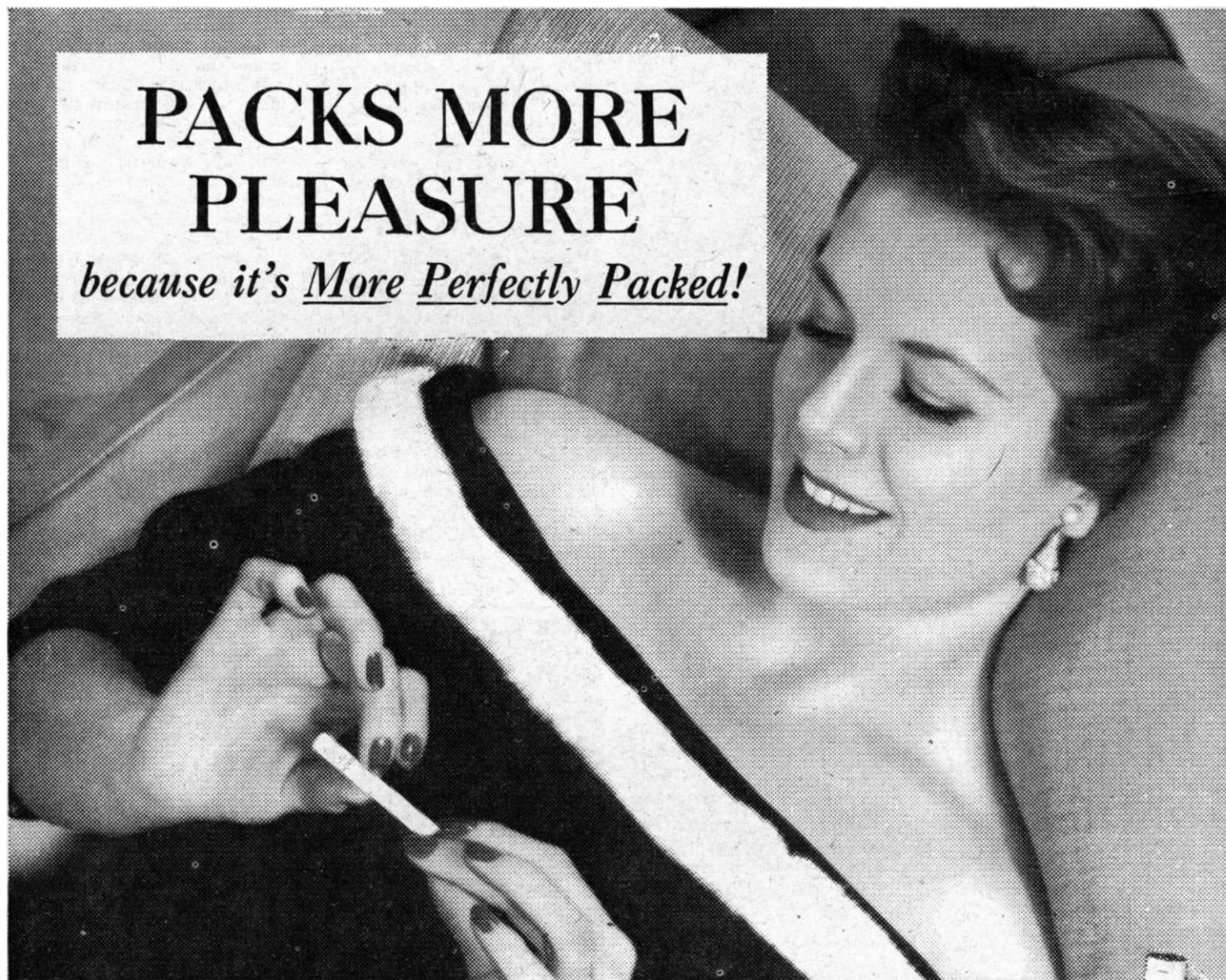
The presentation was made by E. Warren Jones, president of the Veteran's organization, and was marked by the playing of the national anthem and the presen-

tation of a plaque in memory of the late George Spillane who was past commander of American Legion Post 238 and prominent in veteran's affairs in Monroe County. The flag was used during the full military honors afforded Mr. Spillane at his funeral.

The flag was donated to the Veteran's Club by Mr. Spillane's widow for the express purpose of having it appear in the new

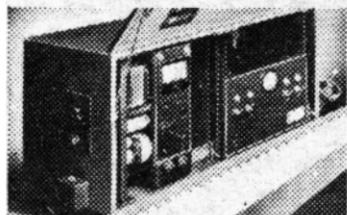
building. Mrs. Spillane, upon hearing of the Vet's desire last October to donate a flag to the recently constructed building, graciously came forward and offered the present flag. It was her feeling that it would be of better use if used in this manner than if put away as a memento.

The plaque which was presented, was made and engraved by the School of American Crafts-



**PACKS MORE
PLEASURE**
because it's More Perfectly Packed!

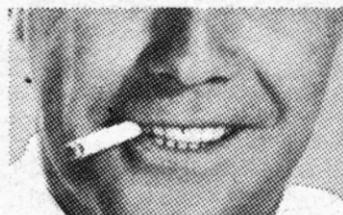
Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—
packed for more pleasure by exclusive *Accu-Ray*



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives... and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch... to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most... burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips... mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



CHESTERFIELD

MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!