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## Sue Wick Chosen Queen Of Annual Snowball Dance

"A pledge of love we sing to you, with glasses raised on high. . ."

The brothers of Theta Gamma fraternity crowned Miss Sue Wick as queen of their annual Snowball on Saturday evening, Jan. 21. The dance was held in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Rochester.

The lovely queen confesses she "was completely surprised" at the crowning. Her roommate, Miss Connie DeCamp, was chosen as an alternate, as was Miss Barbara Clark. Both alternates are second-year retailers.

Sue is from Cooperstown, N.Y., and described her hometown as "a quiet little place. . . rather dull except during the tourist season." She graduated from Cooperstown High School this past June. During her senior year, she was secretary of the Student Council and her sorority and a member of the Drama Club, the mixed chorus and Glee Club, and the girls' athletic association. At RIT, she is a member of the Newman Club and is pledging the Delta Omicron sorority.

This popular freshman retailer is majoring in costume arts and plans on entering the fashion field after graduation, perhaps even doing some designing. Just now she is busy sewing a wool dress as her winter quarter project for clothing class.

Her royal majesty likes kittens, swimming, music of any kind—but especially dixieland jazz, pizza, and clothing with an oriental influence. She expressed a strong aversion to eight o'clock classes, sardines, and egotistical people.

Her lifelong ambition: to visit Egypt and go through all of the ancient tombs.



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS — Sue Wick, Queen of the "Snowball," reigns over her court, nobly assisted by alternates Connie DeCamp and Barbara Clark. The Snowball, sponsored by Theta Gamma, took place at the Hotel Rochester, Jan. 21. (Snyder Photo)

## Skating Championships Scheduled For RIT Rink

The 1956 Eastern Sectional U.S. Figure Skating Championships are slated to be held here at the Institute in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building Feb. 24-26.

This announcement was made just prior to deadline time and was confirmed by F. Ritter Shumway, President of the Genesee Figure Skating Club which will host the event.

The championships of the U.S. Figure Skating Association were first scheduled for Baltimore, Md., but were moved to Rochester when the original site was destroyed by fire last month.

Approximately 45 skating clubs from the Eastern section of the country are expected to send representatives to compete in the event. Several local skaters will also be among the entrants.

Lewis A. Elkin, ice rink manager, has announced that all skating sessions scheduled for Thursday thru Sunday, Feb. 23-26, are tentatively being cancelled. This

will include sessions for Institute personnel as well as public sessions for Genesee Skating Club members and the general public.

Competition in both men's and women's single skating and in pair skating will be conducted in various classes. An admission charge will be in effect for the event. Further details will be announced in the next issue of the "Reporter."

## Tigers Claw Eagles In 11th Straight Win

Once again the RIT Tigers were the victors as they scored a decisive win Jan. 27 by a score of 76-60 over their rival, Brockport State Teachers College. Brockport was the 11th straight victim this season for the Tigers, against no defeats, to make RIT 1 of 3 undefeated colleges in New York State.

The game erased any doubts as to the ability of the Tigers to win under pressure of a good team as they outscored and outplayed their opponents in all four quarters. Brockport, whose schedule contains such teams as the University of Buffalo, Alfred University and St. Lawrence University were thought to be the team that would end RIT's win streak.

Approximately 1,500 fans filled the RIT gym to yell and cheer and generally turn the atmosphere into one of pandemonium as the Tigers played their best game of the season. A cheer was given for Ken Hale, Tiger center, whose wife gave birth to a boy Jan. 26. Cheers, signs, placards and a huge banner pleading for the Tigers "to really go" all combined to fill the gym with a holiday atmosphere.

Brockport had its moments but every time it seemed that they were starting to click, Al Landsman, Tiger guard, would bring the crowd to its feet with some of the prettiest shots he's made all season. Along with Landsman in the fine play department was Ken Hale who grabbed 18 rebounds and Arnie Cardillo and Ed Baucum who combined to pull in 17 more. This coupled with Fred Moss on defense broke the back of the Eagle's offense before it could get under way.

As plays started for the second half, Fred Moss once again had

the honor of the first 2 points. Brockport came back with a full court pressing defense which slowed the Tigers for a few moments before their power came back to stay.

Halfway through the second half the Brockport Eagles had their greatest moment of the game when their quintet started clicking despite the Tigers well-operating defense. Within a few moments they had pulled up to within 10 points, setting the score at 50-40. Their joy was short-lived however as Landsman, Don McCaughey and Hale blew the game wide open again with successive field goals to stretch the lead to 56-40.

After two free throws by Brockport, it was Baucum, Cardillo, and McCaughey resuming the Tigers attack to build the lead to 61-42. From then on it was the Tiger offense all the way to the final whistle with the score at 76-60.

Ken Hale came through with 23 points for the scoring honors with Ed Baucum and Arnie Cardillo hitting for 16 and 13 respectively to keep their reputation a high scoring trio. The two scrappy guards, Fred Moss and Al Landsman were good for 10 and 8 points in that order. Don McCaughey, who turned in a fine offensive effort, hit for 3 field goals for 6 points.

Pete Hinchey, hardworking ball-hawk forward for Brockport (Continued on Page 4)

## Samardge, Paulsen Winners In All-Student Talent Show

The show moved along with dancing to the music of the "Persian Market," western songs, jazz selections, and a primitive dance. These were some of the acts seen at the Variety Showcase, an all-student talent show, presented by the assembly committee and sponsored by the Interfraternity Council Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The assembly was the first to be held in the new Ritter - Clark gym. The attendance surpassed anything the organizers hoped for. Only one side of the gym was opened and was soon filled. The overflow audience had to be seated on the gym floor and many more were standing throughout the program.

Jerry Uelsmann, RIT's favorite MC, introduced the acts. Three judges—Frank Clement, General Education Division head; Fred Edwards, Inter-fraternity Council president; and Bobbie Gray, Inter-sorority Council president, selected the best act according to the amount of applause received. The winners were Nick Samardge (Ph) and Wendel "Specs" Paulsen (Meth), an accordion-drum duo.

It was announced that a trophy is now being made in the School for American Craftsmen to be presented to the winners at the annual Awards Assembly in May. Robert Ball, Assembly Committee chairman, expects this type of assembly to become an annual affair.

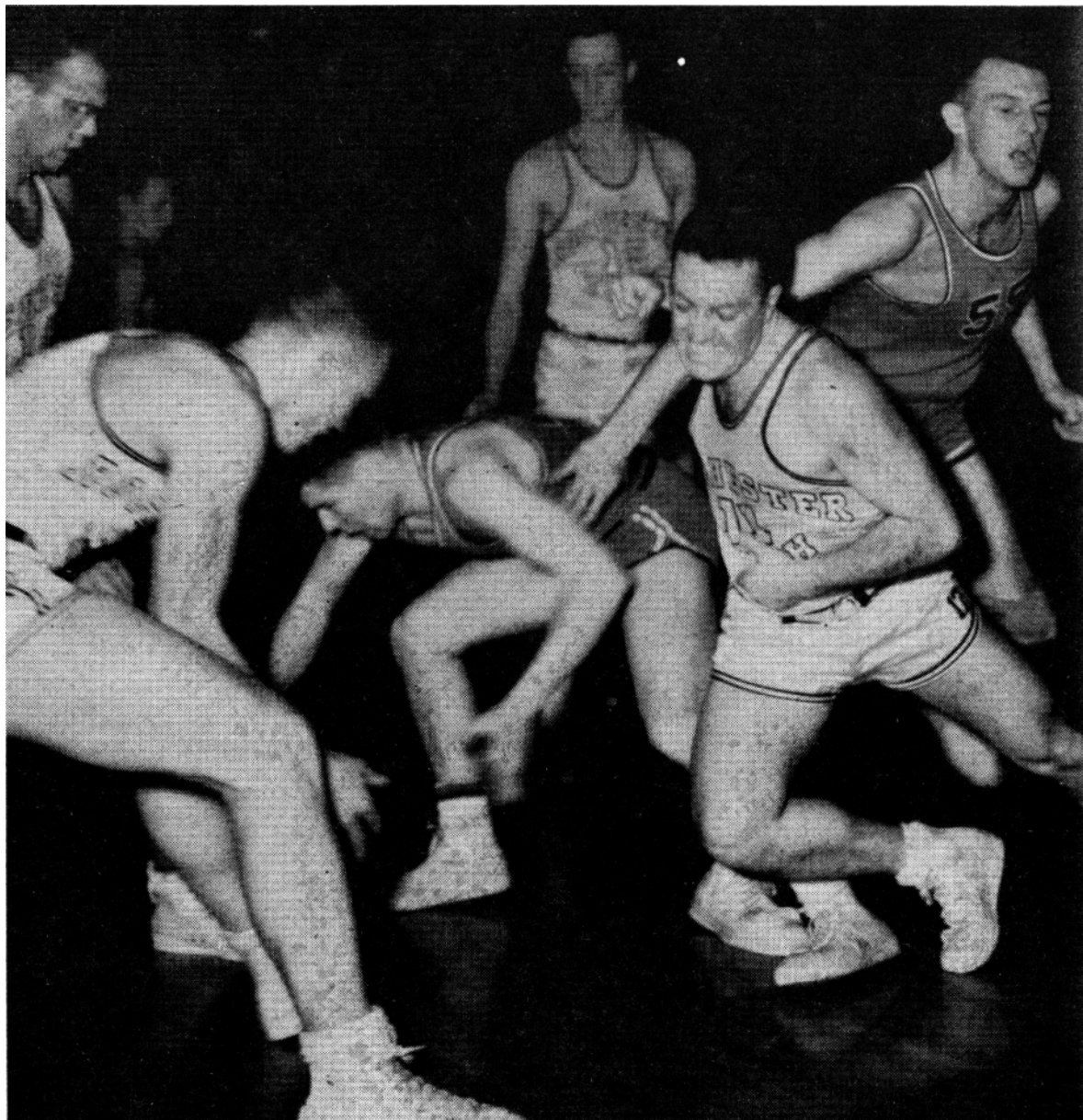
## Women's Club Dance For Faculty, Staff Set For February 11

A Faculty-staff Valentine Dance will be held Feb. 11 from 9 - 12 in the Eastman Assembly Hall. All faculty, staff members, and evening division faculty are invited to dance to the music of Frank Skutety and his orchestra. At intermission a buffet will be served.

The tickets, on sale for \$3.00, may be purchased through departmental chairmen and the evening division office.

This dance is another project of the RIT Women's Club to raise funds for assistance to students in various projects and scholarships.

Dr. Bruce Partridge is the general chairman of the dance. Other committee chairmen are: Mr. Robert Pease, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson, arrangements; Joan Stroebel, intermission party; and Jerre Partridge, decorations.



DETERMINATION—That is what is registered on Al Landsman's face as he "goes in there fighting" after the ball that is lost among the tangle of arms and legs. This scene took place Friday,

Jan. 20, in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium as RIT romped over Ontario to the score of 98 to 49. (Story on Page 4.)

(Snyder-Photo)



## EDITORIAL

### We're Out Beating The Drum Again!

If you spend any time at all reading the "RIT Reporter," you have no doubt found editorials or other articles pertaining to the students' lack of school spirit. These articles, without fail, usually end up ". . . so get out there and give the team your support and . . ." That is, if you had the endurance to read that far.

This editorial is not too far off that well trodden path because here we are, out beating that old school spirit drum again. However, this time we are not panning students for their lack of spirit. At the present, we really have something to shout about; school spirit at its highest pitch in years, and a record-breaking basketball team that so far just can't be stopped.

Is it the school spirit that is boosting the team to greater things on the floor, or is it the team's ability to win that is increasing the school spirit? A new gymnasium that we can call our own has helped both causes considerably. But it doesn't make a lot of difference one way or another what the reasons are because the end objectives are being met. More students seem to be getting the "school spirit bug" as shown by the increased attendance at every game and the enthusiasm exhibited.

We hope that the two forces—participants and spectators alike—keep up this power drive and continue to break the records they have set during this highly successful winter of sports.

### Think Before You Vote On 'Techmila' Question

Recently, a fast growing interest has been shown in the financial set-up of "Techmila." As was reported in the last issue of the "Reporter," this year's "Techmila" staff has everything under control for a mid-May publication date.

However, in the same issue there was a strong letter to the editor asking that the yearbook be put on a subscription basis instead of continuing along as it is.

The controversy on this matter first came to light during various Student Council meetings earlier this year. Some of the representatives complained that their constituents did not want a "Techmila," but were forced to buy one because it was part of the Student Association fee.

The Council decided to form a sub-committee of the Publications Committee to investigate the matter. The committee has decided to come to you, the students, and to take a personal opinion poll on the issue. The poll will be held during the week of Feb. 6-10. Here is the way it will work.

Your Student Council representative will contact a portion of the people that he represents during this coming week and ask them to vote on the issue. By filling out a form, students will indicate whether they want "Techmila" to be put on a subscription basis or whether they want it to continue on its present basis, i.e., paying for it from the annual Student Association fee.

If the problem doesn't seem clear to you—ask questions. Your representative will do his best to answer them. But be sure to ask questions before you vote. This is an important poll. It may have a direct bearing on the publication of your yearbook in future years.

Think about it—then vote!

### NSA Can Benefit Student Government

An event that went practically unheralded at the time (and which we are willing to bet that three-fourths of the student body is not aware of) was the affiliation of the RIT Student Association with the National Student Association.

The action, taken at the Dec. 12 Student Council meeting, making RIT's student government a part of NSA was probably overlooked in the subsequent flurry and excitement of the then fast-approaching holiday vacation. Even though this decision by the Student Council is a thing of the past, the consequences of such action may have an effect on the student body in future months and years.

Basically, the NSA serves students of this country and represents the students of the United States to foreign student organizations and to the U. S. government. It does this through work in four major areas—an international program, educational affairs, national political affairs, and student affairs.

This last area of NSA activity is the one that we here at the Institute will probably be more closely concerned and connected with. The student affairs division is primarily interested in improving the quality of campus student governments, and in doing so, serves as a clearing house for ideas concerning campus administration and methods of increasing interest in student governments.

Through NSA activity on both the national and regional level, it is hoped that the Institute's student government will substantially benefit from its affiliation with this national organization; and that the payment of \$90 for national and regional membership dues will justify such an expenditure in ways that will directly benefit you, the members of the student body.

## Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

When I read the letter to the editor in the last issue of the "Reporter," I must admit that it brought on some amount of thought and reflection. But after considerable consideration of the points stressed by Mr. Agresta, I can sincerely find little support for his argument.

**First let's** consider the idea of selling "Techmila" on a subscription basis. The idea in itself is a good one, but we have to remember this is RIT with 1,622 students and not the University of Michigan with nearly 10,000. To publish a yearbook of the size and content of "Techmila" you must have full student participation.

The idea of a book having 70 pages costing the same no matter how many people buy it is ridiculous. First, if five people bought this book it would cost them around \$1,500 dollars each. Do you have that kind of money Mr. Agresta? If so, please be the first to subscribe to the yearbook.

Secondly, if the entire student body did not share the cost of the yearbook, then who would pay for the cost of taking your junior, senior, and freshmen pictures? These would, of necessity (lack of loot) be left out of the yearbook. And believe me, the cost of these pictures comes out of "Techmila's" budget; it is not a gift of the "Techmila" staff. So sir, you can see that there is a direct and pronounced connection between setting up the book and selling it.

The method of collection for subscription, if the book were on a subscription basis, is no easy matter. First the person in charge of subscriptions would definitely have to start soliciting subscriptions right now for next year's book before any start on planning of make-up and content could be initiated. For as stated above, the content of the book is directly related to the number of people (or amount of money you have) who want the book. Secondly, to meet the cost of the book and have it look a bit better than a 10 page mimeographed pamphlet, you would need mountains of advertisers. Thus your college yearbook would look more like a trade magazine than an article of sentimental value when you've been out of school for 20 years.

**Price of the book** seems to be Mr. Agresta's main thought, so let's talk about that. I—certainly agree that people should not be forced into buying or not buying the yearbook. But consider this, you are supposed to consider RIT the best school available to you or you wouldn't be here paying for an education. The school's yearbook is supposedly representative of the quality and value of the training received.

If we can't put out the best possible yearbook with complete student participation and no one quibbling about the mountainous amount of SIX BUCKS, then let's throw out any thought of ever printing a yearbook and we'll all keep the money.

Bill Walsh  
"Techmila" Staff Representative

## Concrete Campus Comments

### Hockey Team Ruled Out, Other Items Discussed

A number of important changes have been taking place lately around Concrete Campus. There has been a noticeable increase in school spirit, and even more noticeable were the revolutionary new beanies worn by pledges of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

**Dancing at 4 a.m.!** The most revolutionary new activity on Campus was started by the sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi. A Dawn Dance, of all things; at 4 a.m. to 7 a.m., of all times! (No, this is no misprint, we said A.M.—ante meridiem.)

Who, you wonder, would get up at that unheard of hour? Well, the fraternities made their pledges pledge to attend the dance; and the fire proctor of KG helped out by conveniently deciding to have a fire drill at 4 a.m. Sunday.

**It is too early to predict** whether this will start a new trend in RIT's social life. Certainly, we don't mind experimenting with something new, and our congratulations go to the girls of Phi Up on this new innovation on the Institute social scene. (This is one way of over-

coming the crowded schedules of RIT students.)

**RAC to RAA.** The Religious Activities Council (RAC) will henceforth be known as the Religious Activities Association (RAA). However, the executive committee of the Association will retain the name of Religious Activities Council.

Big plans are in the making for the Brotherhood Assembly and Seminars to be held on Friday, Feb. 24. (More details in the next "Reporter.")

**Yes, we'll have no ice hockey.** Ever since the plans for the building of an ice rink at RIT were revealed, there have been dreams of an eventual Tiger ice hockey team duplicating the wonders of our basketball team. Here comes the sad news.

Someone who was good at reading small print discovered that when the new rink was built there was a slight stipulation made that it could not be used for ice hockey but was intended for figure skating.

This information comes to us from Jerry Perman's column in the UR newspaper, "Campus-Times." Mr. Perman wrote an obituary—announcing the death of the UR ice hockey team. It appears now that the UR team has been struggling for some time, but things picked up with the announced opening of the RIT rink which would have been made available to the group. This year the UR students were all set to use our rink when the snag mentioned above developed.

Our sympathies go to our neighbors at the UR. At the same time we regret to inform you that it appears that the RIT ice hockey team has also died—a team that wasn't even given a chance.

In another column, "the Home-towner" in the "Democrat and Chronicle" by Bill Beene, we noticed a reference to RIT's undefeated basketball team. In three practice games against the UR, the RITers won all three.

Also on the cheerful side, we were glad to see the announcement of ice skating, lessons at reduced rates, to RIT students and faculty. Some of our best friends have been hurt on the ice, probably caused by inexperience.

**Musical notes.** Three RIT students took part in the concert of music by Sibelius, Strauss, and Dvorak, in the JY auditorium, on Jan. 30.

Dick Osburn (Mech III), violin; Dick Layman (Mech I), french horn; and Don Partis (Elec II), trombone, are members of the Rochester Community Orchestra. The orchestra, sponsored by the JY, won wide acclaim and is under the direction of the eminent conductor and composer, Carl Anton Wirth.

**Things to come.** Don't miss George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." You'll have a chance to see this excellent production on KSK's "RIT Nite at the Arena Theatre" on Feb. 8. For tickets see Mrs. Miller in Clark Union.

**Gray-haired publicity men** or can Johnny be taught to read? Ever wondered why so many of the campus organizations' publicity chairmen have gray hair? We think we have the answer.

The other day we posted a notice of a coming event. There, in plain English, the notice stated the name of the organization, the name of the event, place, time, hour, use what entrance, etc., etc. Three students quickly gathered and read the notice. After doing so, one turned to the other and inquired, "At what time?" the other, "Where?"; and "What is it all about?"

Let's put emphasis not only on speed in reading but also on its comprehension.



Spies!  
Suspicious!  
Smear campaigns!  
Kinseyitis!  
Mounting delinquency!  
Whatta world—whatta world!  
How  
Can you trust anybody?  
How  
Can you feel decently hopeful  
About  
This crazy generation?  
This screwball world?  
This frustrating life?  
This—  
O, you add  
Your spadeful of cynicism!  
Funny thing though,  
Chap named Claudius  
About things  
Round 50 B. C.:  
HE said,  
"I've been worried."  
Look!  
If things are  
Going to the dogs  
Then the dogs  
Have had an awful wait!  
D'you hear  
About the folk  
Who aren't  
Spies  
Drug addicts  
Kidnapers  
Traitors  
Wife-beaters  
Seducers?  
No!  
'Course not!  
Don't become a victim of  
"Headline neurosis."  
ALL isn't well with the world.  
But  
A heck of a lot  
IS.

Chaplain MAC

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# Hi-Fi Set Presented To Snack Bar by SCF

As most of you who have been able to elbow your into the Snack Bar between classes for that mid-morning coffee break know, and as those of you who utilize the new Reading Reference Room for study purposes all too well know, the hi-fi set presented by the SCF has finally been installed in the Snack Bar.

With the juke box headed on its way out (if it hasn't already gone by this time) the sounds and strains of hi-fi recordings are making an effort to rise above the din of voices, the clatter of coffee cups, and the smoke-laden atmosphere. Although some of you may know that the new equipment has been installed, you may not be familiar with some of the details regarding the use of the new machine.

A various selection of records have been supplied through the courtesy of the Student Christian Fellowship. It is planned that new recordings will be purchased periodically so that those of you who use the lounge as a study area will not be lacking for the words of the latest hit songs as you sit pondering the next day's assignment. If desired, students

may bring their own records to play on the machine.

Robert Seabrooks, co-chairman of the Lounge Committee, has stated that students will be free to play whatever records they desire, as long as they don't abuse the privilege of operation of the machine. He expressly stated that the controls are not to be regulated.

Seabrooks felt that if students do abuse this privilege, the operation of the machine will probably have to be taken over by some committee who would operate the set at their convenience. (Word has it that rules to this effect are conspicuously posted on the hi-fi set itself. This we cannot confirm, as we have never been able to grope our way that far through the clouds of smoke that roll across the confines of the lounge.)

All in all, these new gifts are welcome additions to the Snack Bar and Lounge, and ones that will add to the student's enjoyment of the time spent on those "necessary coffee-breaks."

# RIT's Dean Smith Writes Article For Encyclopedia

Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction at the Institute, has prepared an article for the Encyclopedia Americana, the newest edition of which will be published early this year.

The two thousand word article deals with technical education in the United States and abroad.



IT'S ALL YOURS—Mr. John D. Pike, contractor, presents the keys of the Ritter-Clark Memorial building, to Mr. James E. Gleason, chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees, at the formal dedication ceremonies held in the R-C gym Jan. 20. (Meteyer Photo)

# Hosmer Warns Pi Club

## "If Not Dedicated To Truth, Don't Enter Printing ..."

"Do not enter the Printing Industry if you are not dedicated to the truth." This was the warning given to RIT's printing students, members of the Pi Club, by Mr. Howard Hosmer, city editor of the "Rochester Times Union."

Mr. Hosmer was the principal speaker at the second annual Printing Week Banquet, sponsored by the Pi Club at the Party House, on Jan. 18. This year the annual observance of Printing

Week also honored the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, one of America's foremost printers. Mr. Hosmer spoke of "The Responsibility of the Printed Word."

"Benjamin Franklin was full of truth," Mr. Hosmer said, "he had a great love for America, for freedom, and for the printed word. We owe him a terrific debt. . ."

Turning to the students, the editor observed "It is heartening to see so many intelligent-looking young men going into the field of printing . . . but truth is the main thing; you'll be a success if you adhere to it. Even if you are going to print pamphlets—the man who makes them truthful will be much happier than the man who doesn't care whether the contents are true or not."

In addition to the Pi Club members, the banquet was also attended by instructors of the Department of Printing; Mr. Frank Eichorn, president of the local Printing Industry of America group; and Mr. Irving Steubing, president of the Rochester Chapter, Printing House Craftsmen.

## RIT Timetable

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8**

RIT Nite at the Arena Theatre, "Don Juan in Hell"

**FRIDAY, FEB. 10**

Basketball, RIT vs Oswego, Ritter-Clark Gym.

Lettermen's After - the Game Dance (o)

**SATURDAY, FEB. 11**

Faculty Valentine Dance (c)

**SUNDAY, FEB. 13**

The Newman Club Valentine Party (c).

Gleason Hall Open House, 3 - 6 p. m.

Theta Gamma Feature Movie, (o), Eastman Assembly Hall, 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 17**

Delta Omicron Minstrel Show and

Theta Gamma Valentine Dance (o)

**SATURDAY, FEB. 18**

Basketball, RIT vs U of Akron, Ritter-Clark Gym.

Fencing, RIT vs .0 of Buffalo 10:00 AM and St Lawrence U 2:00 PM.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 19**

Theta Gamma Cabin Party (o), afternoon.

Hillel Brotherhood Lox and Bagel Breakfast (o).

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Droodles!

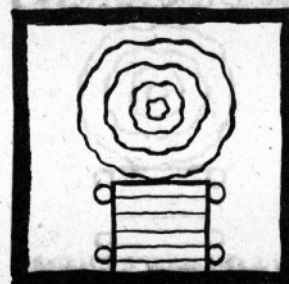
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A raft of students have already earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

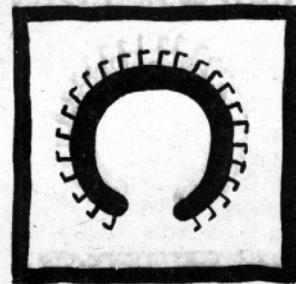
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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

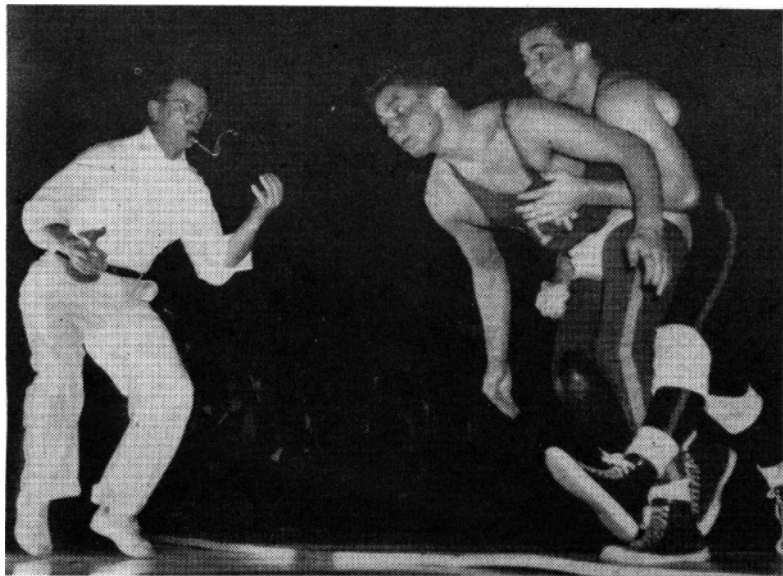


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## Grapplers Rip Toronto; Set New Pin Record



GET OFF MY BACK—Jim Cargnoni's opponent seems to have the upper hand here, as did most of the Waynesburg team Jan. 15, when RIT's matmen collected only 6 points to Waynesburg's 22. (Hoffler Photo)

Coach Earl Fuller's wrestling squad shamed the representation of the University of Toronto 33 to 5, Saturday Jan. 28 at Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym. In doing so a record of pins was established by the RIT squad of six pins in a single match. The record of five pins was established two years ago, against the University of Buffalo during the 1953-54 season.

Starting off for RIT was Tony Palmiere, 123, who pinned his opponent in one minute fifty-five seconds of the second period.

Carl Johnson, 130, out-pointed his man for a decision and three points for RIT.

Hans Dotzler, 137, pinned his opponent, midway of the third period, one minute thirty seconds of the third period. RIT thirteen, University of Toronto 0.

Jim Modrak in his usual style added another win to make a total of twenty-two wins and one tie, in his intercollegiate career. By working hard Jim Modrak pinned his man in two minutes ten seconds of the second period. This was three falls and half way

## Ontario, Roberts Provide Wins 9, 10

RIT took its 9th and 10th victories Jan. 20 and 21 when they swamped the Ontario Aggies in a home game and Roberts Wesleyan in an away game. This is the second victory over each team for the Tigers as they took Ontario 98-49 and Roberts by a score of 87-65.

Ken Hale and Ed Baucum started the scoring early over Ontario with 4 points in less than 30 seconds. From then on it was RIT once more controlling the game. Fred Moss combined with Hale and Baucum to make it 12-5 after 5 minutes. Arnie Cardillo got into the act to make the Tiger offensive as powerful as it has been in the past to make the score at halftime 42-22.

The RIT quintet started off the second half with 10 points in little more than 2 minutes and finished the game with the 49 point spread.

Hale, Baucum and Cardillo, who played but half the game, came through with 23, 14 and 14 respectively plus 39 rebounds among them.

The Ontario Aggies held the Tigers to a slow start in their 10th game of the season. Midway through the first half, Roberts had cut the Tiger's lead to 6 points with the score at 30-24. RIT came back to build their lead to 53-33 at halftime.

RIT continued its scoring pace up to the last three minutes of the game when the score was 87-53. Roberts started a scoring spree which netted them 21 points against none for RIT to bring the score to 87-65 at the final whistle.

Baucum, Cardillo and Hale took scoring honors for the Tigers with Hale caging 25 and Baucum and Cardillo hitting for 20 apiece to tie the total scoring effort of Roberts.

to the new record for RIT.

Dave Smith, 157, followed up by pinning his man in one minute forty seconds of the second period.

Jerry Hortop, 167, made victim another U of T opponent with five seconds remaining in the second period. Now with this fall the record established at the University of Buffalo was tied. The possibility of bettering the record of five falls was more apparent, with two individual matches remaining.

And so it was, the sixth fall was accomplished by Jim Cargnoni, 177, in two minutes ten seconds of the first period. This was to be the last score for RIT.

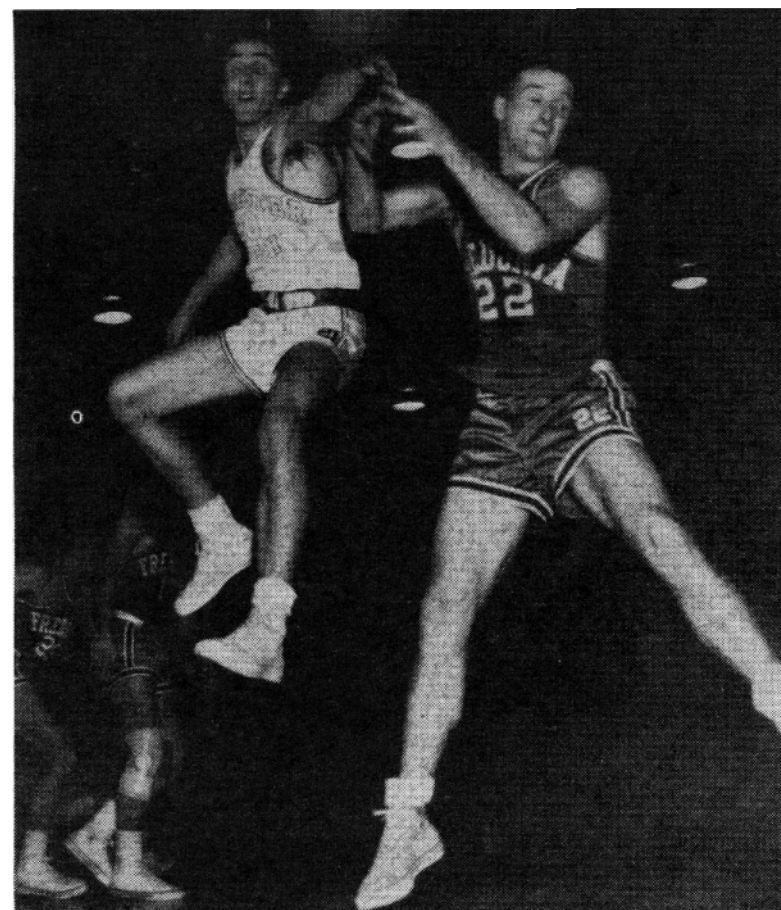
Going into the last match RIT 33, University of Toronto 0. Harold Wickman, heavyweight, was pinned by his opponent in two minutes ten seconds of the third period.

The next meet for RIT's wrestling squad will be Friday, Feb. 3, at Clarkson College, and the following day, Saturday Feb. 4, at Cortland State.

The RIT JV wrestling squad was defeated by Alfred University 13 to 25 respectively. The match took place Saturday Jan. 28 at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym.

Harry Carnell and Bob Lehmann were the only winners for RIT. Carnell winning by a pin and Lehmann by decision.

Bob Branch, Al Buriaeister, Jerry Antos and Kurt Kahl all lost by being pinned. The 167 lb. class was forfeited thus giving Alfred University five points to start with.



CLEAR THE RUNWAY—Arnie Cardillo will be coming in for a landing as soon as he secures the rebound from a Fredonia opponent. RIT came through on top winning by the score of 86 to 40. (Hoeffler Photo)

## Utica College, Buffalo Foilers Lose To Fencers

RIT's men's fencing tear-ripped Utica College 18-9, for their second win against one loss, Saturday, Jan. 28.

The Tigers posted wins in foil and saber competition and lost in epee. The scores were 9-0 in saber, 7-2 in foil and 3-6 in epee.

Saber once again proved to be RIT's strongest individual team. Captain Carl Nelson, Elliot Geligoff and Don Kuhn each won three bouts to provide the Tigers with their first shut-out of the year. Nelson extended his undefeated string to eight bouts. Veteran saber man, Art Borock, was unable to compete due to an injured ankle.

Juan Carvajal, fencing foil, won three bouts and now has a string of six wins going. Freshman Ken Falk won two and lost one. Don Hershberger, another dropping one. Chuck Smith lost freshman, split; winning one and his only bout of the day.

Epee, still not fully recovered from the loss of veteran Norm Kay, managed to win three of their nine bouts. Derry Mounce won two and lost one while Dave Kelly dropped two and won his other bout. Sid Goldsmith, a freshman, fencing for the first time dropped all three of his bouts. Although he did not win he showed good form and much is expected of him in the future.

Earlier in the week the women's team beat the Buffalo Foilers, a group of students at Buffalo State, 12-6. The victory was the 16th consecutive one for the Tiger team.

Captain June Johnson led the RIT squad with a 4-0 record. Donnie Choate went 3-1 and Carol Taylor 3-0. Pat Esty, Connie Aagaard, Dolly Bohaneck and Marilyn O'Connell also fenced for RIT.

Barbi Brill, RIT's record breaker, did not compete in the match. Miss Brill was in New York fencing in the United States Olympic Team Eastern tryouts. She finished tenth out of a field of 14 gaining one point towards her credit.

## Brockport Game ...

(Continued from Page 1) and RIT's nemesis of past years, came through for the Eagles with 13 points to share scoring honors with Ron Cuppernull, 12 points, and the high scorer, Bob Driscoll, 15 points.

RIT has now netted 975 points in 11 games for an average of 88 points a game against an average of 57 points for opponents.

## Instructor Profile

The name of Jean MacCargo Stampe is as familiar to the world of fashion illustration and interior decoration as the lady herself is to many students and graduates of RIT's Departments of Retailing and Food Administration.

No stranger to the Institute, (she graduated from RIT's Department of Applied Art, class of '14). Mrs. Stampe worked for many years as a free lance illustrator in New York and Chicago before returning to Rochester in 1925, and a teaching career at RIT.

After receiving her A.A.S. in 1914, she went directly into the advertising field as an illustrator for a Boston publishing concern that specialized in trade papers for shoes, leather, hosiery, etc. Here she became a "one-woman" art department doing all kinds of art work and learning to meet a "deadline," among other things. To this day, she recommends it to every artist as the best start for general training.

Her interest in interior decoration stems from 1922, when she married; and she and her husband moved to New York City. While trying to furnish their new apartment, she felt the need of fulfilling a definite educational lack in interior decoration; so off she went to enroll in the Parsons School of Design! At the same time, she still worked for the Boston publishing firm in their New York branch office. Her free lance work also led her into designing shoes, illustrating gowns, and other work in the



Jean Stampe

"fast style" game. In 1924, the Stampes moved to Chiago, where Jean continued to do work for the Boston firm out of their Chicago office and delved into three-dimensional shoe-window display.

Returning to Rochester in 1925, Mrs. Stampe was invited by RIT to plan art courses in relation to Food and Retailing, an innovation at the time. In 1929, she became advisor to Phi Upsilon Phi sorority, a position she has held ever since.

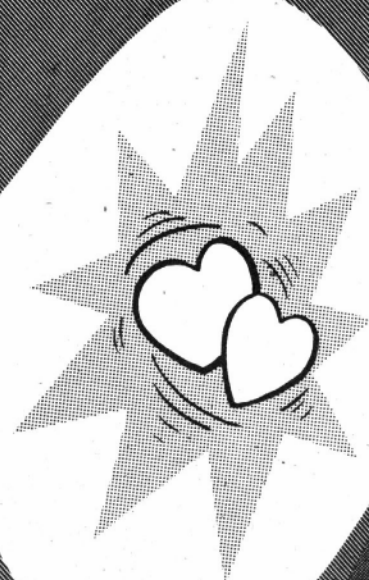
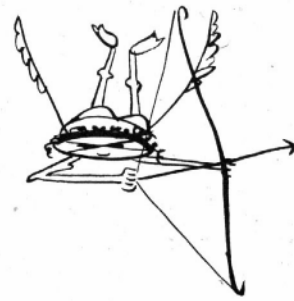
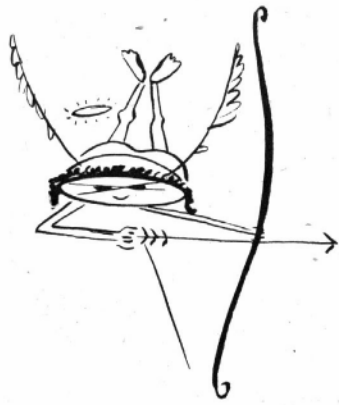
Today, Mrs. Stampe is advisor to all who enroll as Interior Decoration majors in the Retailing Department. She has written numerous manuals for teaching course, which include Color and Design for Retailing freshmen, Costume Coordination and Display for junior Retailers, and Interior Restaurant Design for Food students. Her courses have led to the placement of more than 275 graduates as successful decorators and home furnishers all over the country, as well as the tie-in of good co-op experience for present students from here to California.

Although she has little time to devote to hobbies, Jean is interested in antiques and is a member of the Rochester Antiquarian League, as well as the Memorial Art Gallery. She enjoys all kinds of handicrafts related to interior decoration, and has even taught crafts to young people. She is also a member of the 25 year club here at the Institute.

She has represented RIT on radio and on television; and as a lady of many talents, even wrote her own scripts for a series on WHAM-TV called "Problems In Home Planning."

Of her career, she says: "We are a nation of homeowners—highest in proportion to our total population. Can any work be more satisfying than sharing in the instruction and progress of retailing students, concerned with comfortable and attractive home furnishings and with customer preferences?"

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Following are the teams and the leagues that they comprise: the American league is comprised of the Drills (Mech), Commerce, Printing No. 2, School for American Craftsman, Photography No. 2, Chemistry, Ergs (Elec) and the Volts (Elec). While in the National League there are Retailing, Lathes (Mech), Amps (Elec), Watts (Elec), Dynes (Elec), Printing No. 1, Art and Design, and Photography No. 1.

Lou Alexander, Jr., intramural basketball director, has stated

that all games will be played according to N.C.A.A. rules. The only exceptions will be that each game shall be made up of two fifteen minute halves. In the event a game is tied, three minute overtimes will be played until one team is declared the winner. There will be no "sudden death" overtimes. A forfeit will be declared if any team fails, within ten minutes after scheduled starting time, to have five team members present. Two such forfeits will eliminate a team from their league. Intramural games may be played under protest if there is any misunderstanding regarding regulations that have been assigned to intramural basketball. The matter will be handed over to Intramural Council to decide what appropriate action is to be taken.

There will be a total of 56 games in each league with the two top teams of each league to play in a double elimination tournament sometime in March for the intramural championship.

At this date there is no complete schedule available for the intramural basketball league. There is however, a schedule available for the week of Jan. 23 and 30.

In games played during the first week of the schedule, only two games were lost by forfeit with the representatives from the Retailing and Chemistry departments winning those. Teams winning in the regulation time in the National League were Commerce, Amps, and Dynes from the Electrical Department and Printing No. 1 team.

American League representatives on the winning side were the Drills from the Mechanical Department, who have won two, the Lathes, also Mechanical, and the Printing No. 2 team.

## Dawn Dance Introduced By Phi Up

A new and extremely different type of social event was introduced to RIT students on Sunday, Jan. 29 as the Dixieland Ramblers provided the early-morning music to put everyone in the mood for a Dawn Dance held in the Snack Bar.

Festivities commenced at 4 a.m. and continued until 7 a.m. with refreshments of coffee and doughnuts being served.

Phi Upsilon Phi sorority, sponsors of the dance, felt that this type of event would be a welcome addition to the RIT social scene and a change from the usual affairs that have been held in the past.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crone.

## Council Notes

Two of the major items of business at the Jan. 23 Council meeting dealt with budget appropriation for the Ski Club and the Carnegie Music Room. Motions were passed to allocate \$315.60 and \$100, respectively, to the two organizations.

Dick Osborne, chairman of the Carnegie Music Room, appeared before the Council to present an itemized list of expenditures for new equipment for the Carnegie Music Room. Last year's Council, at the final meeting of the year, approved the purchase of new equipment to replace that presently in use, but did not provide the funds for the purchase.

Osborne, fourth-year Mechanical student, stated that the new equipment was purchased on the strength of this decision and installation had been made by individual students at no cost to the Council. During the course of debate on the matter it was pointed out that funds for the maintenance of the Carnegie Music Room do not come out of the yearly budget, but instead are obtained from the surplus fund. A motion to approve payment from the surplus fund for the new equipment was passed.

The Carnegie Music Room is located in Room 107 of Clark Union. Membership is open to any Student Association member for his individual appreciation of good music. The large selection of recordings consists mainly of classical works.

A partial temporary budget of \$100 was approved for the Ski Club. This temporary request was presented in advance of the mid-year budget review to enable the club to use the approved funds for their recent trip to Whiteface mountain.

Carol Comparato, second-year Foods student, and Dick Nally, printing freshman, were appointed as co-chairmen to promote the sale of school blazers. It is expected that information will be forthcoming shortly on the sale of these jackets.

## D.O. Slates Show

Plans are being made fast and furiously for the Delta Omicron minstrel show. The show will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 17, in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

The sisters of Delta Omicron sorority promise a riotous evening for all who attend. The title of the show is "The Day Hell Froze" and will be a variation of their annual minstrel.

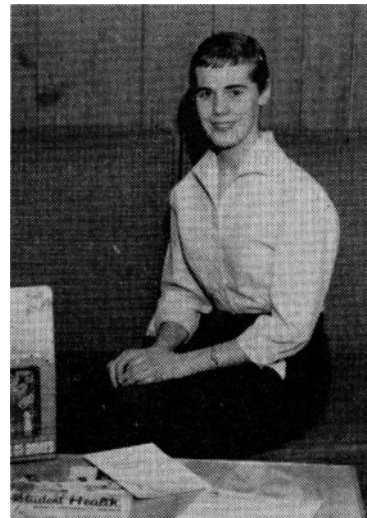
The Theta Gamma fraternity is sponsoring a dance in the Eastman Assembly Hall immediately following the minstrel show to climax an evening of fun.

# Personality Parade

Down the hall someone had just unleashed a cannon ball from Olie Wendy Holmes' . . . build thee more stately mansions, O my soul." A record player was twisting out melancholy strains of "Sixteen Tons" by Tennessee Ernie. The girl in the room across from Nancy was pecking out an assignment on 2 new pink IBM electric and gurgling pots of black coffee.

Nancy and her "roomie" were vociferously expounding the cardinal virtues of whether they should listen to "Wild Bill Hickock," the "Lone Ranger," or forget radio and go to the KG Blue Lounge and watch Perry Como on TV while devouring wheels of pizza pie.

But Nancy June Barbour squared her blue and gold Phi



Nancy Barbour

Upsilon Phi "dink" on her head and decided that homework in Retailing must come first.

At the drop of a "dink" (or peanut scoop as the cap is known in the old country) Nancy will polish her Bronze Medallion awarded by the Royal Lifesaving Society of England, explain she has a bit of a British accent because she was born in London, Ontario, worked in a Grimsby (Ont.) lettuce - crate factory, keeps a diary and "loves those Texans" . . . all in one breath.

Yet Nancy? is a modest little hazel-eyed freshman who can recite the Greek alphabet backwards while ice-skating on one foot, scribing transcripts from Shakespeares' "Cymbelilne," on the new ice rink floor.

This is quite a feat for a second quarter student! However, more significant is her active participation in RIT activities. She is chairman of the Student Council Civic Activities Committee, Council Representative, treasurer of the International Students' Club, and just a mighty friendly little neighbor from up Canada way.

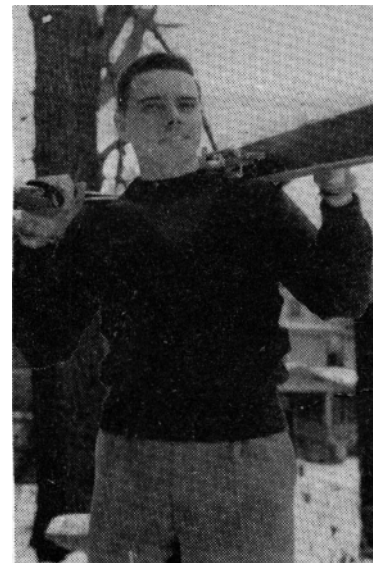
Papa Gutskii was one of those rare characters who could always sense big doings in the north wind. One day he learned that W. Averell Harriman, as board chairman of the Union Pacific railroad, proposed to build Sun Valley ski resort to the tune of some four million dollars, and was met with no more resistance than a passing comment by the Executive Vice-president, that "the only thing I ever did with snow was to shovel it the hell off the track. Now you want to play with it!"

It was then that Gutskii decided on a career for his son, little Vorlage. He cut two wooden runners from the side of a pickled-herring barrel, nailed on a few thongs and fastened little Vorlage onto the boards. At the top of Old Smokey on that particular cold February day, he threw little Vorlage off an ice cornice onto a sweeping snow bank with a 38 degree slope. This proved to be the sitzmark of a ski-joring career for Vorlage. Today he is president of the worlds' largest ski equipment manufacturer and employs only the most skilled designers, engineers, and Tech College graduates.

We asked Mike Perretta, king of the RIT Ski Club and fourth-year mechanical student, his views on the schussing sport.

Plunging deep into some slide rule calculations, Mike mentioned something about being born in Lowville (NY) only a langlauf from Snow Ridge where the maximum grade for "Class C" skiers is 38 degrees.

After some discussion on the merits of snow-making machines and the redesigning and tooling



Mike Perretta

of ski gear, Mike confessed his real love is not only for mountain skiing but for water skiing and shallow water diving as well.

Before completing high school in Utica Free Academy he did quite a bit of "skin diving" in the local ponds, trailing mud turtles using a homemade diving rig. Today he has graduated to the larger lakes and with an "Aqua-Lung" spends many summer hours engaged in scientific underwater photography or retrieving such lost articles as "old galleons and trunks of pirate gold," as well as a few outboard motors. For the uninitiated who think this is merely a pleasant way to spend the weekend underwater on those hot days, Mike reminds us that there are great hazzards in enjoying new dimensions undersea. Such dangers as Caisson disease, air embolism, squeeze, oxygen poisoning, and nitrogen narcosis are a constant threat.

Mike is currently engineering an electronic device to pick up Bob and Ray on Monitor while swimming at five fathoms.

So from the top to the bottom; active, creative, Michael Perretta, is an exemplification of the American spirit and pioneering individualism that have brought sunken treasures surging to the surface of formidable seas and rammed railroads through the walls of mountains in the name of man's eternal struggle for progress.

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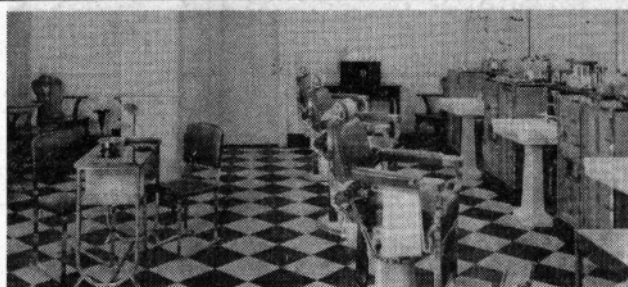
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# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**ΘΓ** The brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma wish to extend their whole-hearted thanks to their friends and classmates for the overwhelming support of the Snowball semi-formal and the Snowblast Cabin Party. The elegant atmosphere and enchanting music of the Ball, coupled with gaiety and cheerfulness of the cabin party, provided a weekend long to be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the year:

The highlight of the Snowball was the selection of a new Sweetheart of Theta Gamma for the following year. She is Miss Sue Wick. Her alternates are: Miss Barbara Clark, and Miss Connie DeCamp. These young women hold a place of high esteem in the eyes and hearts of the brothers who are extremely proud of the high quality of personal character of those chosen.

On Friday evening, Feb. 17, the brothers team up with Delta Omicron to entertain you with a rare blend of talent all our own in the form of a minstrel show. Following the show you will have a chance to dance away your cares in a "hearts and flowers" setting so characteristic of the Valentine season. Plan to attend.

**ΔΟ** On Jan. 16 the sisters of Delta Omicron welcomed seventeen new pledges into the folds of the sorority. They are the following girls: Marilyn Hill, Char Witte, Nancy Kennedy, Pat Hutt, Sharon Luehm, Jo Ann Taylor, Sue Wick, Fran Ingersol, Kathy Murphy, Carol Colandra, Shirley Zielinski, Jan Hasley, June Balecia, Mary Harris, Ramona Horning, Judy Gleason and Linda Larkin. As one of their pledge duties, they rang doorbells for the March of Dimes.

At this time we would like to extend our congratulatory to Sue Wick, on her recent crowning as Theta Gamma's Sweetheart. Also to her alternates, Barb Clark and Connie DeCamp. We're very proud of you!

Best wishes go along to our sisters recently engaged and pinned. Engaged are: Judy Anderson to Harry Shulmann, Phyllis DeWitte to Bill Bergh and Marg Evans to Kenny Mills. Pinned are: Bobbie Masseur to Bill Greenawalt and Barb Clark to Ronnie Johnson.



"WHAT SMILE?" — This seems to be the question a group of Gamma Phi pledges are asking. They are inspected by two "wipe-that-smile-off-your-face" looking members of the fraternity, Jack McGann and Mike Agrecky. (Hoeffler Photo)

**ΑΥ** Pledging period is now over, and we really think our pledges did a terrific job. One of their proud moments was assisting the Red Cross with handicapped children on Saturday mornings along with their sisters. This shall continue to be a weekly event throughout the year.

Congratulations and a warm welcome were extended to Mrs. Brown of the Retailing Department when she recently became an honorary member of Alpha Psi. We certainly hope that her membership in the sorority will be a happy and memorable one.

Say, our brothers certainly picked a great bunch of pledges this year. We think they are swell guys and found them full of pep and vigor at the Gamma Phi-Alpha Psi bowling party Sunday, Jan. 22. It was fun getting together with both our brothers and pledges as a group.

We would like to extend belated congratulations to sister Barb Spezanno and brother George Yons on their engagement over the past holiday vacation. We may be a little late kids, but the best of luck and happiness is wished for both of you.

**ΚΚΚ** The past few weeks have seen the pledges of KSK busy around campus helping to carry out the business of the fraternity. We are happy to say that they are doing well in this respect. With two weeks of pledging behind them the pledges

are holding up well, but who knows what the next few weeks will bring!

We would like to congratulate our sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi for their originality in the sponsoring of their "Dawn Dance." We certainly all enjoy the new and the different. Nice job, girls.

It is hoped there will be a large representation of the students, instructors, and staff at the Arena theatre on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, for the presentation of the play "Don Juan in Hell." Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Miller in Clark Union. We feel confident that you will enjoy it.

Brothers Homeier and Sperazza have recently bestowed their pins on Jackie Carter and JoAnne Lovullo respectively. Lots of good luck.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, a closed party was held by the members and pledges at Elser's Barn, on Buffalo Rd. A fine time was had by all.

**ΓΦ** "Pledges shine those shoes, wipe that smile off your face!" These are the words that have been heard for the last few weeks and will be heard for awhile to come. Through these last few weeks the brothers have been getting to know the pledges and vice versa, and generally, pledging has been going on as usual. Many of the pledges and some of the brothers can remember those cool nights on the outskirts of the city. Some of them even paid a few visits on their way back.

The brothers would like to thank Theta Gamma fraternity for the wonderful time that we had at their Snowball, and later at their party Sunday afternoon. Also, during that weekend, two brothers, Dick Ryan and Ray Swedberg, gave up their most prized possession, their fraternity pins to Jane Fees and Pat Calahan respectively. Best of luck, fellows.

We are glad to see an old brother, John Humphries, back in school. John left school to work for Uncle Sam, and now we hope he will pick up his activities with us where he left off.

## Hillel Shows First Films

Hillel's first Film Show and Social, attended by more than fifty members and friends, was held on Sunday evening, Jan. 22, in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

The two films shown were "Deadline for Danny," filmed in Israel and dealing with current problems there; and "Your Neighbor Celebrates," filmed in the United States but describing the Jewish Holidays of the year. Refreshments were served and dancing followed the film show.

At the Hillel Sabbath Service held on Friday, Jan. 27, Peter Commanday, printing freshman who was recently appointed the group's cultural chairman, delivered the sermon dealing with interfaith marriages. The Rev. Murray A. Cayley, Institute Chaplain, will deliver the sermon at the next Hillel Service on Feb. 24.

Two RIT Hillel members have recently been elected to high offices of a newly-formed youth group at Temple Beth Sholom. Sy Wildhorn was chosen president, and Murray Merl, social chairman. Merl, a photography freshman, holds the same position with Hillel. He was responsible for the success of the Jan. 22 event.

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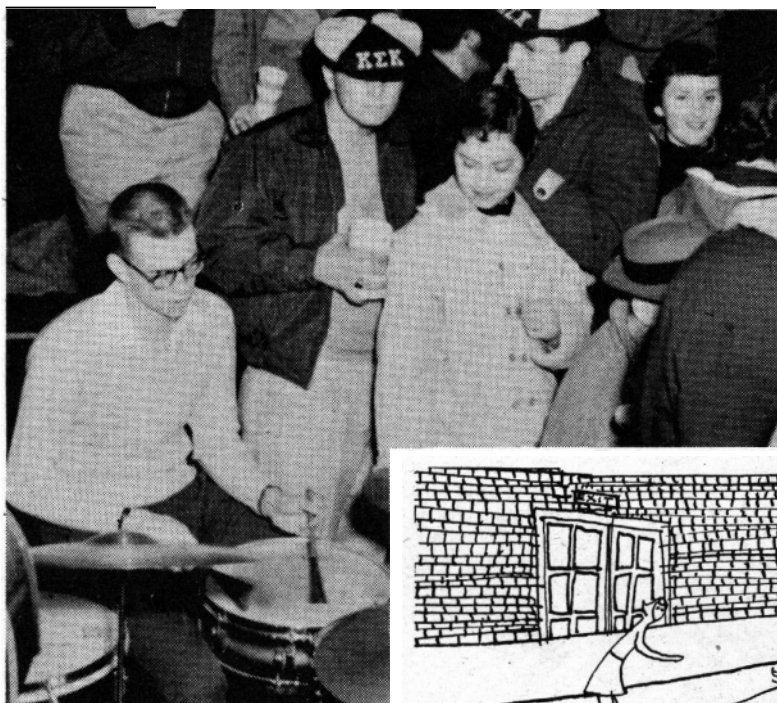
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# 'Snowblast' Merriment Adds To Weekend Revelry



SNOWBLAST — Snare drums shook the snow off the roof at Powder Mill Spring House from 2 until 6 on the afternoon of Jan. 26 as Theta Gamma's "Snowblast" cabin party, following the "Snowball" dance, warmed up to a rafter-jarring success. (Kelly Photo)

## Publishers Tour Institute Feb. 14

A group from the New York State Publishers' Association will visit the Institute on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Approximately eighty members of the organization are expected to make the visit for the purpose of seeing the particular application of four machines to the production of newspapers.

The machines to be demonstrated are the Intertype Fotosetter, the Kodak Listomatic Camera, the Acme One-bite Etcher, and the newly installed Scan-A-Graver. The group will also be shown slides designed to illustrate the normal order of operation by which display and want ad copy are converted to relief printing plates through the use of the Fotosetter, the Listomatic Camera combined with the Justowriter, and the Acme Etcher.

A demonstration of halftone engraving from photo copy will be given on the newly installed Scan-A-Graver in the layout and stripping laboratory in the Department of Printing.

Mr. Frank Dewitt, assistant head of GARD, is coordinator for the visit.

## Noon Films Listed

The Electrical Students' Association, sponsors of the Wednesday noon hour movies in E-125, has announced the following schedule of films for the remainder of February.

Feb. 8, "Champions All," the thrills and chills of championship motorcycling; Feb. 15, "Diamond is Forever," a portrayal of Africa's diamond country.

Feb. 22, "Beauty in Precious Metal," illustrating the laboratory and factory processes involved in the manufacture of school rings; Feb. 29, "Big Trains Roll," the story of modern railroads.

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