



Dr. Hanson To Speak At Brotherhood Assembly

Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Brotherhood Assembly to be held at 10 a. m. next Friday, Feb. 24, in the TUT Chapel.

An unusual feature to be added to the assembly for the first time this year, will be three seminars to be held on Friday afternoon and dealing with "Peace," "Freedom," and "Aid to the Community." Those taking part will include Father Wood and Mrs. Clinton Fish (Peace); Judge Leo F. Minton and Rabbi Joel C.

chairmen, and Carl Roodman (RAA president) will act as Assembly chairman.

Hillel, in addition to participating in the RAA assembly and seminars, introduces something new to RIT, a Brotherhood "Lox and Bagel" Breakfast. This will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the Student Lounge in conjunction



Dr. Howard Hanson

Dobin (Freedom); and Mr. Alfred Nord and Mr. Oscar Hawkins (Aid to the Community).

The Religious Activities Association, sponsors of the assembly and seminars, has invited all the area schools to send representatives to RIT for this event. Those invited are: University of Rochester, Eastman School of Music, St. John Fisher's College, Rochester Business Institute, Nazareth College, Roberts Wesleyan, St. Bernard's and Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

The seminars will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall and at the Chapel. Richard Cruwys (Newman Club), Murray Merl (Hillel), and Bill Smith (SCF) will be seminar

with the opening of Brotherhood Week. Mr. Frank Clement, Chairman of the General Education Division, will be the guest speaker. Hillel will also close the week with a service on Friday evening, at Clark Union, at which the Rev. Murray A. Cayley, Institute Chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

Dr. Howard Hanson is a distinguished educator, composer and conductor. In this capacity he has established wide contacts with an international public. Dr. Hanson is invited throughout the world as a speaker almost as much as he is as a musical genius. As a public speaker he has in this country added argu-

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Selective Service Exam Applications Due By March 4

All interested non-veterans are warned that Sunday, March 4, 1956 is the deadline for any full time college student to file his application in order to take the Selective Service Qualification Test to be given April 19.

This test is set up for the purpose of providing local draft boards with evidence for use when considering students for deferment from military service.

Mr. Alfred A. Johns, Director of Student Personnel, urges all students who are subject to Selective Service to take this test. He stated that it may be a key factor in securing draft deferments.

Qualification for admission to this test requires all students subject to the draft to obtain an application from the Registrar's office. When these forms have been accepted, the applicants will receive a ticket for the exam. All applicants must present this ticket in order to take the examination. The closing date for making application is March 4.

The test will be a three-hour written examination with results being sent to the students' local board.

Mr. Johns stated that in past years some students who failed to take this test have received their draft notices and, as it was of their own doing, nothing could be done in their favor. He added that to be secure in the present status as a student, fill in an application form and take the test.

Any students desiring additional information are advised to contact the Registrar's office.

Laughlin Photos Will Be Shown In Bevier Gallery

An exhibit of the work of a noted photographer, Clarence Laughlin, is being held in the Sevier Gallery this month. "The Camera As A Third Eye" contains 107 mounted prints and some color experiments.

Since his first exhibit in 1936, Mr. Laughlin has had 60 one-man shows in this country. His work has been exhibited in many of the American universities.

Articles and pictures by this writer - photographer have appeared in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Mademoiselle, Life, Look, and many other national publications.

An exhibit by Harvey Sibley was recently concluded in the Bevier Gallery. Mr. Sibley is an outstanding advertising artist and his work has been used by Eastman Kodak, Bausch and Lomb, Stromberg - Carlson, and many other industries. The exhibit was sponsored by the Art Students' League.

The Gallery is on the main floor of the Bevier Building to the right of the main entrance. All students are welcome to attend.

Ritter-Clark Rink Host

Figure Skating Stars Set For Title Trials

Approximately 125 to 150 entrants are expected to compete in the 1956 Eastern Sectional U. S. Figure Skating Championships to be held here at the Ritter-Clark Memorial ice rink Friday through Sunday, Feb. 24-26.

Competition will be held in twelve different divisions. These will include both school figures and free skating in senior, junior, and novice men's classes; in senior, junior, and novice women's classes; and in both senior and junior pair skating. In addition

the exception of Friday evening and Sunday afternoon when a \$2.00 price will prevail. All seats will be reserved.

Lewis A. Elkin, ice rink manager, stated that probably only a very limited number of tickets



LIKE A BIRD—That's what Miss Karin Hepp of Englewood, N.J. appears to be as she practices in preparation for the forthcoming Eastern Sectional Skating Championships to be held here on Feb. 24-26.

tion, various degrees of competition will be conducted in dance competition.

The sessions will be conducted Friday morning, afternoon and evening; Saturday morning and afternoon; and Sunday morning and afternoon.

An admission price of \$1.00 will be charged for all sessions with

Sink Or Swim . . . Winter Quarter Exams Commence February 27

With the realization that into each student's life a little rain must fall, Institute students may find themselves faced with the problem of either sinking or swimming when the Winter quarter exam week rolls around on Feb. 27 through Mar. 2.

Examinations will be conducted in all the departments throughout the week. The exact schedule of exams will be available in the respective departments.

The winter quarter officially ends at 5 p. m. on Friday, March 2. Classes for the Spring quarter will commence at 8 a. m. on Monday, March 5.

As a means of finding relief from the rigors of the week just passed, many students are expected to attend KSK's Sweetheart Ball on Saturday evening, March 3, and for those who completed their exams earlier in the week, a weekend free from studying is in prospect.

would be placed on sale at Sibley's and at the boxoffice in the Ritter - Clark building. With a limited seating capacity of approximately 700, preference for tickets is first going to chaperons and parents of competitors and to Genesee Figure Skating Club members.

Those from the Rochester area who are expected to compete in the championships include Lynda Waldrop, Barbara Badger, and F. Ritter Shumway. Miss Badger and Mr. Shumway are present title holders in the veterans dance class of competition. All are Genesee Skating Club members.

All skating sessions scheduled from Thursday thru Sunday have been cancelled with the exception of the public session on Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

RIT's Exhibit On Display Again

RIT has been invited to display an exhibit at the fourth annual "Greater Greece Progress Exposition" in Greece, N.Y., during the week of Feb. 22-26. The exhibit will be held at the Exposition Hall in this Rochester suburb.

The exhibit will be the same one which drew much acclaim and praise while displayed at the Rochester Industry On Parade Exhibition at the War Memorial this past October.

15 Straight Wins; 2 To Go Those 'Cats' Can't Be Beat!



Brotherhood -- For a Better World

"She Lakes a seat in the first row. Immediately students near her get up and move to the back of the room. Boos and hisses ring out." Thus read part of a report by Robert Schulman, a Rochester-born student. By now you must have guessed that the girl must either be a dangerous criminal, or a traitor, or infected with some communicable disease.

But no ! You're wrong. Her only crime is that she was born a Negro ; her only disease (so common nowadays) is a desire to be free and receive an education, something granted to us in the Bill of Rights and in the Constitution, something most of us take for granted.

The report referred to above concerns Autherine Lucy, the first Negro student ever to be admitted to the University of Alabama in obedience to a federal court order. At press time the Negro coed was excluded from classes "until further notice." And this is just one of many examples that could be cited.

The week of February 19-26 has been designated as Brotherhood Week by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization which since its foundation in 1928 has been dedicated to the democratic ideals that have made America great.

Two historical events last year almost put the organizers of Brotherhood Week out of business. On the world scale it was the Geneva Summit Conference which looked like a cure-all for all of the world's ills. On the national scale it was the Supreme Court's ruling that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

Unfortunately the time to relax has not yet come. The so-called "Geneva spirit" has proven to be a farce ; the Supreme Court decision is openly defied daily. To most of us who take freedom for granted, it appeared sad that in the United States where all men are born equal, it had to take a Supreme Court decision to let us know that there is no room for discrimination in this country. It is even more tragic that some people fight that decision.

Democracy and justice must be made real for all of our people. However, democratic team work cannot be achieved by decree, and it cannot be achieved overnight. This is where Brotherhood Week comes in. In the words of President Eisenhower, Honorary Chairman of Brotherhood Week:

"All of us must continue our efforts to promote a belief in brotherhood among people of varied backgrounds, to uphold the right to freedom of worship, to foster the individual citizen's understanding and tolerance of his neighbor's spiritual convictions. Such efforts, which rest upon a belief in the equality and dignity of men under the fatherhood of God, are essential to our unity and strength as a society."

Let us also remember that Brotherhood Week has not been set aside as the one week of the year most suited to the practice of brotherhood, for all weeks are equally in need of that practice. Rather it is a time of resolution and renewal to sustain brotherhood throughout the year which can and should be done without seeking a union of religious bodies, without modifying the distinctive beliefs of protestants, Catholics and Jews, and without weakening the loyalties of those of any faith.

How Long Can a Table Stay New In OUR Lounge?

There probably isn't a student among you who hasn't ventured into the Student Lounge and Snack Bar within recent weeks. And, if you are like the majority of us, you have probably had a hard time finding a place to sit and enjoy your coffee during that short break between classes.

If you were lucky enough to find an empty table or an unused chair, you were probably greeted by the sight of cigarette butts on the floor and in the saucers, ashes scattered across the top of the tables among the dirty coffee cups, and scraps of paper ranging from milkshake cartons and unused napkins to crumpled cigarette packages. The list is endless.

It is with a feeling of relief that we entertain thoughts of being able to find a resting spot for our weary and aching bones with the announcement that the Student Council has approved funds for the purchase of additional tables and chairs for the Lounge. This will undoubtedly relieve the congested conditions to a certain extent.

However, the action of a group or committee can not as easily improve the messy and filthy conditions that the lounge appears to be in at most times. In order for this to change, it will take the cooperation and support of all of us. Just the few things that you yourself can do will make a decided improvement.

So when it comes to butting that cigarette, do it in the ash tray—not on the floor. Throw your cigarette packages and napkins in the containers provided for this purpose. And take a moment or two to leave the table as neat and clean as possible for those who will be using it when you leave.

Only by all of us doing our part can we have a lounge that we can be proud of and not one that resembles a trash heap, as has been the case so much of the time in the past.

Campus Comments

Council's Budget Actions Queried

One of the most active organizations on campus is the RIT Ski Club. Long before the first snow falls members gather to watch motion pictures on skiing and listen to speakers on the subject. As soon as snow covers the ground the skiers are off. The most important event of the year is the weekend trip to Whiteface Mountain.

If you have been wondering what we are leading up to it's just that we cannot understand why YOU, through Student Council, should help to finance this weekend trip.

In the minutes of the Student Council meeting of Jan. 23, we see an item referring to the Ski Club. A request was presented from the club for money to finance their weekend trip. The request, totaling \$135 was broken down as follows: chaperons \$65, trophy for prize \$15, instructors fee \$25, first aid equipment \$20, and bus driver's tip (!) \$10.

A discussion followed, and the motion was made, seconded, and approved that Council allot the sum of \$100 to finance the trip. That's all! Apparently Council decided against paying the instructor's fee and bus driver's tip.

The thing to remember is that the Ski Club does not as yet take part in any inter-collegiate competitions. If it were, it should certainly be financed by Council funds. As it is, the trip was a private affair for the enjoyment of the club's own members.

We do not blame the Ski Club, rather we question the wisdom of our representatives on Student Council. When we discussed this with Council members at the recent Coffee Hour, they admitted they weren't sure why the Council ought to have paid the Ski Club's chaperone expenses; and they weren't sure what that \$15 trophy was for, even though they voted for it. (The trophy was to be given to the winner of an intra-club race,

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Brotherhood Week!
February 19-26
But is it?
It gets reduced
To about 1 hour
For most of us.
In our Churches
It gets down to
About 25 minutes
If
Some one comes in
To SPEAK
About BROTHERHOOD!
Well,
We have
Apple week—
Clean-up week—
Fire-Prevention week
Scout Week—
Prayer week
and National Pickle week!
And then there's
Mother's Day—
Decoration Day—
Labor Day—
Independence Day--
And, Over-due-Library-Book-Day!
After
An annual hiccough
Of emphasis
It's easy
To forget.
Few
Will forget our
Brotherhood Assembly
Last February!
This year on
February 24th
At 10 A.M.
An even better
Assembly is planned.
Speaker—?
DR. HOWARD HANSON
DIRECTOR
EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
DON'T MISS HIM!



Short Cut To A Date?

Columbus, Ohio (ACP) — A group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School recently wrote an essay entitled "What Is a College 'Boy?'" and it was reprinted in the Ohio State Lantern. Here are a few selections:

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the "Hope of the Future" with an pocket.

A college boy is a composite . . . he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something it is usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature. . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad!"

Elephant Boy

Richmond, Ind. (ACP)—One of the foreign students at Earlham College is Nicholas Assare, whose home is in the town of Mamfe on Africa's Gold Coast. When he first arrived at Earlham, he was immediately besieged with questions from arm-chair explorers all asking about the wild animals of his native land.

To everyone's surprise, Nicholas confessed that he had never seen a wild animal in Africa, indicating that at least part of the country is more civilized than most people think. His American friends made up for Nicholas' lack of knowledge, however. They immediately trotted him off to a local zoo to show him some of the ferocious beasts that are supposed to be so prevalent in Africa. The zoo-keeper even let him ride an elephant so that he would have something exciting to tell the folks back home.

That's Telling Him!

East Lansing, Mich. (ACP)—This one comes via the Michigan State News, which in turn gleaned it from the Associated Press:

At Albuquerque, New Mexico, when Professor Norton Barr Crowell commented that he served in the last war, a student cracked, "Oh, are you that young?"

Replied Crowell breezily, "I'm pretty young. And I'm younger now that I'll be next year when you take this course over again."

Something To Crow About

Norman, Okla.— (ACP) — A chuckle from the Oklahoma Daily's "M e e k l y Speaking" column:

A farmer invited the pastor of his church to his home for Sunday dinner. The farmer's wife

had fried two young chickens for the meal so she set them on the table and they all sat down to eat. Before the farmer and his wife had finished helping themselves to the vegetables on the table, the pastor had completely devoured both chickens. Just as the minister pushed his plate aside a rooster crowed loudly in the farmyard.

"That rooster sure sounds like he's proud of himself," observed the pastor.

"Well, he dern sure should be," quipped the farmer. "After all, he has two sons in the ministry!"

We Presume?

Carlinville, Ill.—(ACP)—Somewhere on the campus of Blackburn College there must be a misogynous chemist, as noted in this springtime analysis of the average female of the species, as reported by The Blackburnian:

Each gal contains chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools, oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet; 30 teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens; ten gallons of water; five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop; 31 pounds of carbon; glycerine enough to detonize a heavy Navy shell; enough gletin to make five pounds of glue; magnesium enough for ten flashlight photos; fat enough for ten bars of soap; iron for a six-penny nail, and enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas.

You Can't Win

Springfield, Ohio—(ACP)—The Wittenberg Torch lists this one in its favorite story section:

A successful businessman on a visit to his alma mater dropped in on his economics professor. Recalling that he used to have trouble with economics exams, he asked to see some of the

he observed:

"These are the same old questions."

"Yes" agreed the professor, "We never change the questions."

"But" said the visitor, "Don't you know the students will pass the questions from class to class?"

"Certainly" was the bland reply, "But in economics, we always change the answers."

Dear Editor

January 31, 1956

Dear Editor:

There seems to be some question as to the reaction of the brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma to the letter which was sent to Delta Omicron inviting them to affiliate with Gamma Phi fraternity.

It is our feeling that relations between our two fraternities have been good in the past and we do not feel that this is a cause of ill feeling or recriminations.

We plan to support Gamma Phi events in the future as we have in the past, and we look forward to continued friendly cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

William Bergh
Corresponding Secretary for
Sigma Theta Gamma

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QUESTION

Do you think that school spirit has increased or decreased since last year and to what do you attribute your reasons?



Tom Kasprzyk . . .
• 2nd year Printing
"Yes, there has been an increase—(caused) mostly by the gym and the great play of the basketball team. I think that the freshmen have a proven liking for the school and what is going on around the campus."



Malcolm Lull . . .
4th year Retailing
"Yes, it has. There has been an increased enrollment. The new gym enters into it, although I can't say the same about the skating rink. In regards to the social activities, however, there has been a drop. If our social life were on the same level as other colleges, there would be an increase more than there is now."



Jerry Price . . .
3rd year Pringing
"Yes, definitely—mainly because of the increase of victories of the basketball team and also the interest to see if Dizzy Hale reaches the 1,000 point mark. We are also enthused about Barbi Brill being in the Olympic try-outs. However, social activities are not what they should be. This has to be improved."

Publishers' Group Visits Institute

On Feb. 14 HIT entertained over - 80 members of the New York State Publishers' Association. The group was conducted on a tour of the Institute, with a particular emphasis placed on the Department of Printing and the Graphic Arts Research Department.

Mr. Frank DeWitt, assistant director of the Graphic Arts Research Department, was in charge of the arrangements for the tour and the various demonstrations performed in the departments visited.



Haig Gopoiam
4th year Mechanical
"It has improved mainly because of the gym. There are more people coming out, but they aren't making any more noise than last year. More competition would help, but . . . As to the social life on the campus, it is not up to par with what is going on in other colleges. This should be improved for the students' sake."

Entrance Exams Given At Institute To '56 Applicants

Approximately 150 prospective students will visit the Institute tomorrow, Feb. 18, for the purpose of taking entrance examinations to determine their acceptance for the freshman class of 1956-57. The examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until mid-afternoon, depending on which department the applicant applied for.

In line with the Institute's policy, applicants for all departments will be required to take a one-hour test of general scholastic ability. This test will be administered during the morning by staff members of RIT's Counseling Center. The tests will be corrected and evaluated by the staff of the Center.

Dr. Laurence Lipsett, head of the Counseling Center, stated that to date, applications for next year's freshman class represent a 40 per cent increase over the number of applicants for the same period during 1954-55.

The examinations will also be given on five more dates later this year: March 24, April 28, June 2, July 7, and August 11. In addition, applicants living at a great distance from Rochester may have the tests mailed to qualified personnel for administration.

Awards To Be Given At Kappa Sigma Ball

The annual Kappa Sigma Kappa "Sweetheart Ball" to be held Saturday evening, Mar. 3, from 9 to 1 at the Country Club of Rochester, and will find a queen elected, new officers presented and the first perpetual trophy awarded to "the teacher of the year".

The semi-formal affair will introduce such lovely candidates as Sharon Andrews, Sharon Bonady, Mo Crowley, Shirley Hoffman, Doty Mitchell, Monica Roberts and will inaugurate a new "Sweetheart" chosen by the brothers to accept the honors from last year's coronation queen Karen Smith.

New tradition will be instituted for the first time in the form of a "lamp of learning" trophy to the most outstanding teacher of the year in accordance with the consistent decision of KSK's brothers. The award will be named after alumnus W. Richard Sperlich (Rochesterian and RIT Chem graduate of the class of '53) who was killed on active duty in a Naval plane crash near Balboa.

The dance to be held in the decorous hall out East Ave., in Brighton will be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. B. Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. F. Benz of the Comp-trollers office.

Bill Walsh, president of the fraternity, has announced that along with refreshments the sparkling committees will be served by Norm Radziwon and Pete Turner, general; Roger Remington, advertising; Bud Rusitsky, coronation; Dick Liberte, special events; Lynn Fredericks, tickets; and Dick Baade, decorations.

Dorm Vacancies Available To Men

Mr. Howard Simmons, director of Men's Residence Halls, has announced that some vacancies are still available in Institute housing facilities for the spring quarter.

Rooms will be available at the Men's Dorm at 102 Spring St., the Barracks, and at Brick Church Institute on N. Fitzhugh St.

The vacancies have resulted from a number of students going on work block. The bulk of the rooms will be available on March 3, 4, and 5, and will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Priority, however, will be given to students who have already turned in applications.

HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

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

QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco . . . light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES. Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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T FORMATION
Peter Sarant
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ESKIMO RANCH HOUSE (SPLIT-LEVEL)
John Dorritte
Iowa

TOWER OF LONDON AS SEEN BY ENGLISH SHEEP DOG
James Hunkley
Holy Cross

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Institute Club Plans Newman Day Fete



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Rev. Andrew Yoggy, SCF advisor (right) looks on as Carl Roodman, RAA president, (left) and Father Zimmer, Newman Club advisor, engage in conversation at the RAA Supper Feb. 5.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, the Newman Club at RIT will act as host to members of nine other Newman Clubs in the Rochester area in a celebration of Cardinal Newman Day.

An expected two-hundred students will join with the RIT Newman Club members in a common celebration to their patron. The day will begin with a mass at Immaculate Conception Church on Plymouth Circle and will be followed immediately by a brunch in the school cafeteria. A special speaker has been engaged to deliver a talk in the afternoon on "Newman and His Impact on the Campus."

Every year on the last Sunday of February over three thousand Newmanites throughout this country honor their patron, John Henry Cardinal Newman, one of the foremost intellectuals of the 19th century. Newman was a man who spent his entire life working against the folly of a curriculum without religion in

the colleges and universities.

From his efforts have grown the Newman Clubs which are a vital and integral part of the complete education for every Catholic student seeking an education in an institution of higher learning.

RAA Dinner Held By Newman Club

An address by the Rev. Edward Zimmer was the highlight of the Religious Activities Association winter quarter supper on Sunday evening, Feb. 5.

Sponsored by the Newman Club and held in the Immaculate Conception Church hall, the supper was the second in a series of such events to be held during the present school year. The next supper will be sponsored by Hillel and will take place in May.

Barbara Spezzano, second-year commerce student, was chairman of the event. A roast beef supper was served.

Discussion Held At Joint Meeting Of Greek Councils

A combined meeting of the Inter-fraternity and Inter-sorority Councils was held in Clark Union, Tuesday evening, Feb. 7 for the purpose of discussing the recent change in brother-sister affiliation's among four of the Greek groups on campus.

The change which came about late last month joined Gamma Phi and Delta Omicron as a brother - sister fraternity and sorority, while leaving Alpha Psi and Theta Gamma unattached. KSK and Phi Up still retain their brother-sister relationship.

During the course of the meeting a recommendation was made that the constitutions of both the IFC and ISC be amended so as to provide for regulations or procedure to be followed if a similar situation occurs in the future. With such constitutional amendments in effect it appears probable that both Inter - fraternity and Inter-sorority Councils, respectively, would be able to cope with such a situation in the future.

At the present time there are no outlined plans in the constitutions of any of the Greek fraternities or sororities regarding brother - sister affiliations. It appears that such affiliations have continued over a period of years based solely on tradition or habit.

When interviewed by a "Reporter" representative, outside of stating that the "three sororities are in complete agreement, unison, and cooperation," Bobbie Gray, Inter - sorority Council president stated that she has "no comment" on the matter.

Fred Edwards, Inter-fraternity Council president, stated that "both groups involved (in the change in affiliations) probably now realize that the situation had been handled poorly, but what's done is done. (However) we do learn by experience."

Vets Enrollment Reaches New High

The number of veterans enrolled in schools and universities across the country, as well as here at RIT, will have reached an all-time high by this current month, according to Mr. Alfred A. Johns, 'Director of Student Personnel and administrator of veterans affairs.

It is expected that the new figure will surpass the record set in 1948-49 when World War II veterans flocked to the nation's college campuses. The primary reason for this record enrollment can probably be attributed to the fact that the government abolished educational benefits as of Jan. 31, 1955. At this time a veteran had three years from his discharge date in which to further his education under the G.I.

At the present time there are approximately 434 veterans enrolled at the Institute.

College boy's definition of a male parent is "The KIN you love to touch."•

GREEK TALK



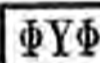
The brothers of Theta Gamma Fraternity are happy and fortunate to have two of our brothers originally from Phi Chapter at Buffalo join in our fellowship here at RIT. John Stanislawski and Don Ellis are both fine outstanding young men in their classes and are well thought of by fraternity brothers as well as classmates and friends.

John and Don are in the Mechanical and Electrical Departments, respectively. We are confident that their joining with our immediate brotherhood will not only strengthen our ranks but will broaden and fulfill the ideals and principles which they sought when originally joining Theta Gamma at Phi Chapter.

Theta Gamma is justly proud and pleased with the fine group of young men who are pledging our fraternity this year. We feel that this group is well suited to carry on the name of Theta Gamma in the years to come.

Under pledge master Laurie Herlan, the pledges are progressing in their line of duty very well. These cold weekends find some off to the other chapters on their pledge trips, while others remain at home working on projects assigned to them. Each member eagerly awaits the day when these, our classmates and friends, join with us in the bonds and become brothers of Theta Gamma.

The brothers have three or four closed events scheduled during the next few weeks and do not have any events scheduled which allow campus-wide participation. We do, however, plan to attend our fellow organization's open events. Two in particular which should prove to be exciting events are Kappa Sigma Kappa's Sweetheart Ball on March 3 and Cabin Party on March 4. Why not join with us and plan to attend these events?



At a formal initiation dinner dance, held at the Redman's Club on Saturday, Feb. 11, the sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority welcomed our sixteen pledges as new members.

The new members are as follows, Dotty Kramer, Laurice Tederous, Nancy Barbour, Debbie Chambers, Marcia Crowley, Sharon Andrews, Jan Carlson, Maureen O'Brien, Jane Putney, Beverly Sanko, Elvira DeMaio, Barbara LaBelle, Pauline Hand, Doty Mitchell, Phyllis Lader and Roxanne Peterson.

Our sixteen new members did a fine job as pledges in cleaning up the study for Chaplain MAC and painting for Father Zimmer. They all worked hard at our Dawn Dance with advertising and refreshments.

Congratulations are in order for Jackie Carter on her recent pinning to Dave Homier of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Everyone enjoyed a good time at our recently held closed cabin party with KSK and at the Intersorority Cabin Party at Elser's Barn.

Phi Up is looking forward to Kappa Sigma Kappa's annual Sweetheart Ball on March 3. We understand that this one will be the greatest ever held at RIT.



"Go Tech! Go Tech! Go, Go, Go! These words as well as other cheers could be heard from our pledges at the past basketball games. The pledges of Gamma Phi, invited a group of orphans from a nearby home to come and visit one of RIT's basketball games. Each pledge took a child and during the game the children showed their enthusiasm for Tech's squad, by cheering as loudly if not louder than the pledges.

February, being the month of that little creature, Cupid, found Sy Wildhorn, the president of his pledge class, becoming engaged last weekend while home. Best wishes from the brothers and your fellow pledges.

"What the devil is it?" This and other posters have announced Delta Omicron's annual minstrel show. This show, depicting a man's plight between heaven and hell, is being held tonight in the Eastman Assembly Hall. Directly following this show will be Gamma Phi's dance, in the Student Lounge. From sneak previews, the minstrel show appears to be something nobody will want to miss. Knowing the superb job that these girls have put into the show in past years, it seems destined for success.



Plans are moving along for the Eastern Province Conclave of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, to be held here in Rochester during the early part of April. Brother Rupert is in charge of the affair, assisted by other brothers of the fraternity.

Chapter representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Rhode Island, and other colleges in New York state are expected to be present. The main purpose of the conclave is to bring the chapters of the Province closer together and to also discuss plans for the National Convention to be held in Flint, Mich., in August.

The brothers of Beta Chapter are happy and honored to again play host for the conclave, and are also proud of Brother Hall as president of the Eastern Province.

Election of officers are now in progress. There are a great many brothers to make the final choices from to hold the offices of the fraternity. The results of the elections will be announced at the Sweetheart Ball.

This year the Rochester Country Club will be the scene of the Sweetheart Ball, which promises to be another outstanding dance. All of the brothers are working very hard to make our biggest social venture of the school year a success. More about the dance will be forthcoming in the next week or so. Remember the date—March 3.

SAC Host To Group

A group from the American Association of University Women will be entertained at the School for American Craftsmen on Feb. 21.

Mr. Harold Brennan, head of SAC, will address this group during a luncheon meeting at their club and will conduct them on a tour of the department in the early afternoon.

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Personality Parade

Ask anyone these days what is better than watching the sun rise and (thru the rattle of adjusting sun-glasses) the unanimous proclamation will support the new social institution called "Dawn Dances." More, more, more comes the response!

Pleased as punchy, Lee Francis McMath, president of Phi Upsilon Phi, is looking forward to more, more, more of such merry-making jems as this year's first Dawn dance which proved that PUP's- innovation in a solid theme could keep 400 java-lovin', dixie-jivin' cats around the school lounge until the milk bottles marched at 7 a. m.

But let's get with it man! Lee is solid as the SOUTH! Along with the Dixieland Ramblers and the South City Five from Syra-



Lee McMath

cuse the only groove to give is more of that honkytonk.

Born in Tucson, Ariz., Lee scattered Grant and captured Rochester in time to graduate from West High where she was active as Social Chairman of the school (as well as her Senior class) and participated in the yearbook and student newspaper.

Between senior - year Retail classes, Lee manages to jump at the chance to work closely with students as secretary of Inter-Org and secretary-treasurer of Intersorority Council. She points a trim finger at the importance of close cooperation among all administrative functions and with a knowing-wink, Lee claims studying in the bathtub is the answer to students who need more heat and light.

The bubble-bath antics of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis keep Lee smilin' and this lil' suth'n belle type of sunshine only sets on squares who do not remember "little things."

Now anyone with the breeding of a suth'n gen'lman knows that when "little things" come in such a petite package as initialed L.F.M. (not to be confused with LSMFT) . . . it has got to be Lee, and them there things are just hard to forget these days.

Next to the "Reporter's" obtrusive, pot boiling, whirly-gearred pressroom is swaddled an arcane little door marked with a cryptic cognomical half on scotch tape and half on 20 pound sulfite bond; the heraldic symbol of "Techmila."

Being as officiously inquisitive as everyone is these days, you will no doubt want to take a peek at this off-beat bureau.

Beware! Behind that door awaits a maelstrom lurking as a tiger in a dark chamber.

Last known survivor is William F. Walsh, brave Printing Editor and Business Manager of the student's yearbook. Relating his last episode with the tiger in the "Techmila" cubicle, William attributes his very existence to rigid prior Navy training aboard the mine layer "Wheatear," as well as regular morning bowls of Wheaties, varsity football at St. Mary's High (St. Louis, Mo.), and two years of battle maneuvers in the RIT Printing Dept.

With the casual ease of Ed Sullivan (and the same square-jawed determination), Bill tackles the Bengal beast of printing in the form of process color proofs, photographs, page layouts, and various other forms of muscled-up copy which darts back and forth like the astute mathematic i a n supersonically clicking the beads on an abascus.

But out of the marshlands and jungles where tigers lurk, Bill has enjoyed his perch on the top howdah of the good elephant Kappa Sigma Kappa, and is



Bill Walsh

gazing forward to the big annual Sweetheart Ball on March 3 where we shall undoubtedly find him with his charming wife (they were married in Newport during his Navy days and shortly thereafter Bill found himself shipping off to the Mediterranean for a six month "expedition.")

Shooting home movies, working part-time at a local stock brokerage, reading historical fiction along with his other responsibilities keeps Bill hustling to meet the axiom "if it's worth doing, do it well." And except for duffer's licks on the golf course, it's a solid indication.

Year Old Band Group Out After New Talent

"The drums go bang, the cymbals clang, the horns they blaze away . . ."

Stop before the door of E-125 any Monday from 4 to 6 and you will be sure to hear a sound very different from the usual clamor of noises echoing into the Eastman Building corridors. Walk through that doorway and you will find yourself in the midst of a happy and melodious group—the RIT Band at their weekly practice session.

This group was formed just last year and is steadily growing under the direction of Dr. Philip Kaufmann. You have probably heard them at one of the school assemblies or basketball games.

Dr. Kaufmann would like some new people to join the band. So if you've lately felt a yen to play that instrument that you haven't

tooted on since the last Memorial Day parade, bring it in! Even if you don't have your instrument with you, come anyway . . . the band has several they'll be glad to lend you. The group especially needs clarinet, trumpet, a n d cornet players.

See you next Monday in E-125? If you don't play an instrument at all, but have been caught singing in the shower or even humming to yourself on the way to classes, stop in on Tuesdays and Thursday from 5 to 6. Dr. Kaufmann directs the Choraliers at this time and, on Wednesdays from 5 to 6, he leads the Male Glee Club.

There'll be more music in the air around RIT if everyone joins one of these groups, so how about it? Which is for you—the Band, Choraliers, or Men's Glee Club?

NEWS SPOTS

A lecture on Nuclear Energy was presented by the Mechanical Students' Association on Thursday evening, Jan. 26 in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Guest speaker at the lecture was Dr. Mykala Hadsinskyj, a Russian - born nuclear physicist and physics instructor of the RIT Mechanical Department. Dr. Hadsinskyj spoke of the importance of Nuclear Energy, its nature, and the way it is obtained.

Students from RIT, the University of Rochester, and the University of Buffalo attended the three hour lecture during which films and slides were shown. Refreshments were served at the dose of the program.

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RIT will be host to a group of eight Danish executives who are visiting America under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration, a U.S. government agency, on Friday, March 2.

The visitors are making an industrial management development study and are interested in all forms of training and educational programs for industry. They have been directed to RIT to discuss and observe the co-operative program of education and extensive evening program in management and supervision as carried on at the Institute.

The group will arrive in Rochester on March 1 and tour the various industries of the community during the day. They will visit the Institute the following day. Dr. Mark Ellingson will entertain them at his home in the evening.

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The second semester Evening Division registration, held Jan. 23-27, revealed a slight decrease in the total number of students as compared with the first semester registration.

The decrease amounted to only 75 students out of a total registration of 4,000. The drop is attributed to the fact that fewer new courses have been added to the second semester curriculum, than have been added in previous years.

Two new courses shall be added to the program of the Evening Division this month, however. These courses are: Problem Areas in City Life, to begin Feb. 28, and Landscape Gardening, to begin Feb. 15.

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Two RIT faculty members attended the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association held recently in New York City at the Hotel Statler.

In attending the four day convention, Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, head of the Retailing Department, and Mr. Kenneth Fladmark, faculty staff member, heard many well-known men and women in the retail field lead discussions and give reports on the functions, trends, and problems of retailing. Among them was Mr. Eril Krough, president of Sibley, Lindsay, & Curr Co., of Rochester, who gave the keynote address.'



SUGAR AND CREME?—A group of students are shown being served by Carol Hyde, second year Foods student, at the Student Association Coffee Hour Jan 31. (Hoffler Photo)

Institute Skiers Hold Annual Winter Outing

The annual RIT Ski Club trip took place on the week-end of Jan. 27-29. Twenty-six members of the organization made the trip to Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks, home of New York State's finest ski slopes.

The trip began as the members boarded the bus, chartered for the affair, at 5:00 p. m. in front of Kate Gleason Hall Friday Jan. 27. The group arrived at their destination Saturday morning and immediately headed for the snowy slopes. A beginner's class was held for the novices by Mike Perretta, Mech. 4, the Club's president. Other activities included speed competition between Dick Mort, Pr. 2; John Coulter and Bob Tornberg, both Photo 1. Each tried to better the other's time on the slopes.

Following the day of riding the hickories, the club held a steak dinner at the Sportsman's Inn in Wilmington, N.Y. The evening's



LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW—And from the looks of things that's just what happened. Pictured above are Ski Club members "atop of old Whiteface" on their recent weekend trip to the Adirondacks. (Reynolds Photo)

Delta Omicron Minstrel Show In Eastman Assembly Tonight

Everyone's doing it, doing it, doing it. . . Doing what? Going to the Delta Omricron Minstrel Show tonight, of course!

If you haven't heard about this show, it's obvious you haven't been around campus this week for everywhere you go—around the coffee cups in the Lounge, behind the book stacks in the Library, and even over the globe—everyone is talking about "The Day Hell Froze." People are even taking sides as to whether Will Wigglebones, who is faced with the most terrible of all decisions, will decide to take the path to Heaven or Hell!

The sisters of DO are presenting this variation of their annual minstrel show under the direction of Lorry Shortino and Pat Bonner. The part of Will Wigglebones is played by Bev Partridge, while Jan Hosley is the Interlocuter. The end men, composed of devils and angels, are: Sharla Klein, Barb Clark, Marcia Day, Jane White, Carol Hyde, and Fran Ingersoll. The other sisters and

pledges of the sorority will all take part in the many acts.

After the minstrel show, the brothers of Gamma Phi fraternity are sponsoring a dance in the Coffee Lounge. Be sure to stay for this climax to an evening of fun.

Will Will or won't he . . . come and see for yourself at 8 p. m. tonight in the Eastman Assembly Hall!

Retailer Works In Sunny Calif.

Beautiful weather, excellent pay, and good working conditions' constituted the life of Terry Kunego, a third - year retailer from LeRoy, N.Y. as she spent her work block at Buffum's in Long Beach, Calif.

Terry worked as head of stock in stationary and supplies with a former RIT retailer, Marjorie Kovac, now a buyer.

She chose the sunny state of California because she "wanted to do something different." Her cooperative employment was arranged by Mr. Harry C. Drost, work co-ordinator. This was the first time Buffum's has taken cooperative students from RIT.

Terry plans on going back to California to work at Buffum's after graduation this spring. She would advise anyone looking for a good job and a change of atmosphere to go west.

On The Slimy Side

Springfield, Mo. (ACP)—The members of Sigma Nu at Drury College may be feeling a little low these days. They're going to get rid of their house pet and mascot. The "pet," a seven-foot boa constrictor, is being donated to the local zoo.

Tigers Rip Oswego; Keep Record Going

Thirteen times the RIT Tigers have taken the floor against their opponents and thirteen times the Tigers have walked off the floor the victors. Most of the games have been exciting with the outcome in doubt up to as late as the end of the first quarter. Others have been more exciting with the victors not being decided until the last five minutes.

The game that was played last Friday, Feb. 10, was even less exciting than the others as the power-packed offense of the Tigers smothered an outclassed, outjumped, outscored Oswego team by a score of 99-58 in the RIT gym for their 14th out of 14. The Tigers were good, their defense was tight, their offense was clicking and the spirit was there, but the lack of competition made it a poor game for the spectators.

Ken Hale, 6 foot 7 inch center, was at his best as the tall man under the boards, as he scored the first two-pointer on a tap-in 30 seconds after the opening tap, and then hit for another two-pointer 20 seconds later.

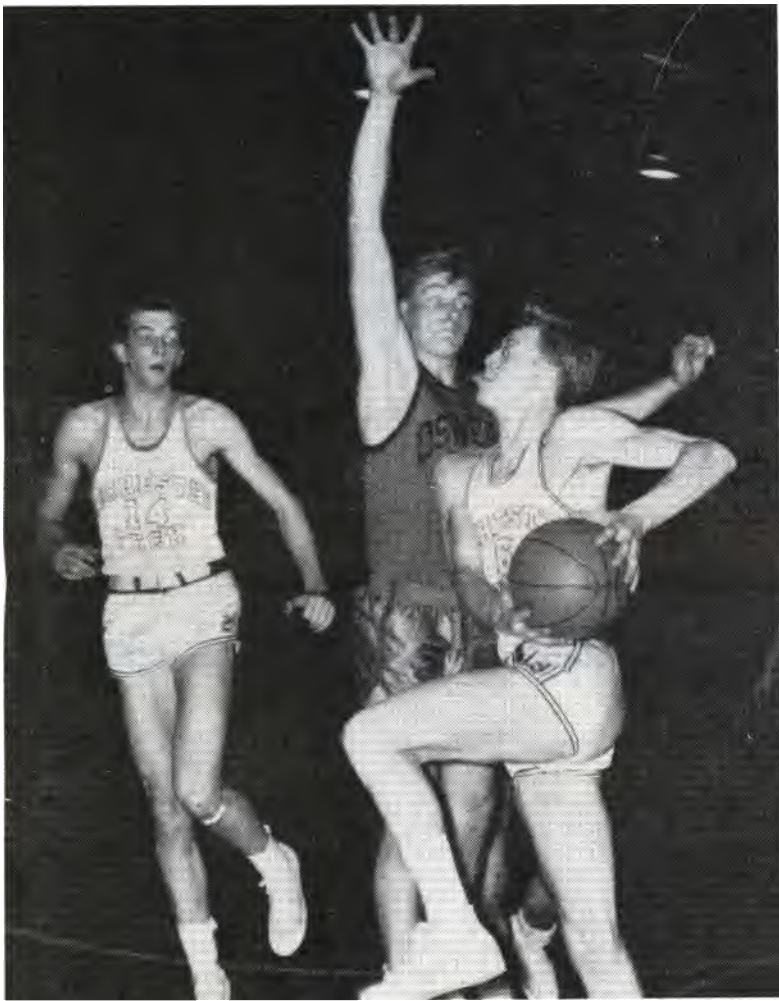
With Hale starting the scoring, Al Landsman, starting guard for RIT, swished the net for a beauty

their opponents in the backcourt and paved the way for a 44-21 margin with 3 minutes left.

With 3 minutes left, the Tigers played as if the score were tied as they pored in a quick 10 points against their opponents 1 field goal to make the halftime score, RIT 54, Oswego 23.

The second half started like a replay of the first half as Hale started the proceedings with a tap-in. The flood gates opened again as the Tigers continued their ripping attack to run the score to 62-29 with only 4 minutes gone.

The determined Oswego quintet matched RIT point for point in the next 8 minutes as they made their best effort of the



ON THE GO—An action shot of last Friday's RIT-Oswego game in which the Tigers ran their undefeated string to fourteen straight. (Hoeffler Photo)

from outside leaving- the Oswego Teachers in their zone, looking on as if they paid their way into the game. From that point on, it was Arnie Cardillo, Ed Baucum and Hale taking the rebounds as the Teachers, who were unable to penetrate the Tigers defense, missed from outside. With Fred Moss and Landsman bringing the ball downcourt, it was a game of "shoot till you make it" for the Tigers under their opponents basket.

In less time than it took the clock to tick off 4 minutes, it was 11-2, with Oswego getting their only clear shots at the basket via the charity toss. Two minutes later, Oswego hit for its first field goal, which when added to their five free throws, brought the score to 14-7.

The Tigers got hot then, as Hale, Baucum and Cardillo powered in 16 points before Oswego would score again with another field goal. With 9 minutes gone in the game, the Tigers had the Teachers by a score of 30-9 at which time there was little doubt as to the outcome.

At this point the Tiger offense slacked off as the scrappy Oswego quintet made them miss. Four minutes later with 8 minutes left in the first half, the score stood at 33-11. The slack didn't last very long for both teams though as Moss and Landsman worried

game. Their four-man weave offense kept the ball away from the Tigers, as they worked their men free in the corners to bring the score to 77-45.

The rest of the game was all Tiger power as RIT Coach Lee Fox cleared his bench to play the reserves. With 3 minutes left, the home team had poured in 16 points to bring the score close to the 100 mark with the scoreboard reading 93-50.

The last few minutes, with spectators screaming for the 100-mark, the Oswego team scrapped their way to one achievement anyway; RIT ended up with a 99 point total to their opponents 58.

Ken Hale took the scoring laurels with 32 points, leaving him 49 points to hit for in the remaining 3 games to reach the 1,000 mark. Ed Baucum kept his steady pace with 19 as did Arnie Cardillo with 14. Al Landsman and Fred Moss added to their fine offensive play with 10 and 6 points respectively. Johnny Buckholz came off the bench late in the first half to play a fine game under the nets to score 10 points.

In the preliminary, the RIT JV's lost a close one to Alfred University freshmen as they blew a 54-50 margin with 3 minutes left to lose the game 68-55. The Jayvees now have a record of 6 wins against 5 losses.

Wrestlers Split; Yield To Case, Win Over B-W

RIT's wrestling team, coached by Earl Fuller, emerged with a 6 won, 2 lost, 1 tie record after making its second road trip in as many weekends on Feb. 10-11.

The matmen returned to Rochester with a 500 record for the two days of competition after meeting two Buckeye state opponents, Case Institute and Baldwin-Wallace.

Case Institute of Cleveland handed RIT its second defeat of the year in a closely fought match 16-14. Tony Palmiere, 123 pound class wrestler, kept his win streak intact by taking a decision over his opponent, 6-0.

Baldwin-Wallace College provided the RIT matmen with their 6th win of the season on Saturday, Feb. 11. RIT took the match with three pins and three decisions, to win by a 24-6 score.

Tony Palmiere and Jim Modrak again defeated their B-W opponents to maintain their winning streaks. Palmiere pinned his man in 2:56, while Modrak decisioned his opponent 14-4.

Palmiere's win made it 9 in a row for him this season while Modrak captured his 25th victory.

RIT Timetable

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Hillel Brotherhood "Lox and B a g e l" Breakfast, Student Lounge, 10:30 a. m. (o).

Theta Gamma Cabin Party, afternoon, (o).

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Brotherhood Assembly, Dr. Howard Hanson, speaker, RIT Chapel, 10 a. m.; Seminars 2-4 p. m.

Hillel Sabbath Service, Rev. Murray Cayley, speaker, Clark Union, 7 p. m.

Wrestling, RIT vs U of Buffalo, Ritter-Clark Gym.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Basketball, RIT vs Utica, Ritter-Clark Gym.

Wrestling, RIT vs Lockhaven, Ritter-Clark Gym.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

Newman Club District Banquet (c).

Alpha Psi Party (c). Phi Upsilon Phi Cabin Party (o), afternoon.

Theta Gamma Feature Movie, (o), E-125, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Winter Quarter Ends, p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

KSK Sweetheart Ball (o) Rochester Country Club, 9:00-1:00.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

KSK Cabin Party (o).

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Spring Quarter begins, a. m.

Geneseo Falls To Tiger Attack

The Geneseo State Teachers quintet fell victim to the Tigers for the second time this season when RIT traveled to the Geneseo court Wednesday, Feb. 15. The defeat over the Teachers made it 15 straight for the powerful Tigers.

The pattern of their first defeat by the Tigers, by a score of 103-36, was repeated as RIT took the opening tap to run up a substantial lead by halftime.

The Tiger offense came back with its usual power in the second half to take the victory. The well-operating offense of Ken Hale, Ed Baucum and Arnie Cardillo, with Fred Moss and Al Landsman making the plays, sewed up the game in the first half. The contest, which was never in doubt, proved to be but a lively practice session in preparation for the Akron game which is to be played on the RIT hardwood Feb. 18.

Sports Profile

By Harry N. Airey

The RIT Tigers have at this writing, trampled all opposition with scores running into the hundreds. The team is without a doubt the best to represent the Institute in many years. Couldn't it be a better team playing stiffer competition where the outcome isn't decided at halftime?

This thought naturally arises when a team has a winning season such as the Tigers are experiencing this year. It is natural for this idea to come to mind, and going under the assumption that others have thought about it, we asked Sherman Hagberg, Director of Athletics, if any consideration had been given to the possibility of scheduling better teams for RIT.

According to Mr. Hagberg, this isn't any new idea to him. He feels that as the Institute expands both academically and in its physical plant, athletics should also expand.

True, we won't always have the team we have this year, but even at the cost of losing a few games, RIT would be better off with a higher caliber of game. Mr. Hagberg points out that just the desire to move up isn't enough. It is a slow process and RIT must become recognized by other schools as a potential opponent that would afford them a fair contest in which spectators would take interest.

Several inquiries have been made to various colleges in this part of the country about the possibility of RIT moving into their schedules. Some of the inquiries have been answered with "it's a good idea, but. . . ."

However, as Mr. Hagberg said, "we do not want to drop old opponents altogether. If, instead of playing one team twice, we play them once, then we would have room on the schedule to introduce a new team."

"This has been done in basketball. Paul Smith's College left the basketball schedule and was replaced by Akron University, a very excellent Ohio conference team."

"Next year, Toronto University probably will appear on the schedule with Plattsburgh State."

Plattsburg and RIT are, (as of Feb. 14) the only undefeated college teams in upstate New York.

Yeshiva University of New York City has also inquired about meeting RIT next year. The large Jewish University plays in the metropolitan circuit in New York.

At the present time RIT has its application in for becoming a member of the NCAA which if approved, would mean that eligibility rules, etc., would change to meet those of other schools. We are awaiting word from the NCAA executive office in Kansas City. Until then, RIT must sit back and wait.

To those who have thought of RIT moving up in the sports world, this is what RIT must face. It hasn't been ignored, it just takes time.

New Machines Presented To Printing Dept.

A Fairchild Scan-A-Graver was recently installed in the layout and stripping laboratory in the Department of Printing through the courtesy of the Fairchild Graphic Equipment Co., of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

Instruction of printing department students on the new machine will be under the direction of Mr. Thomas Buck, camera-work instructor in the department. The new machine will also be used by the Graphic Arts Research Division.

The unit uses a photo-electric cell, coupled to a heated cutting assembly, to produce plastic relief printing plates directly from the original copy. Plastic plates are low in cost and are produced more rapidly in comparison with conventional relief plates.

An Acme One-bite Etcher was installed in the Graphic Arts Research Department's relief plate laboratory on Feb. 6. The unit was installed by N.E.A. Service Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

The machine will be used for research in the making of relief type printing plates. The new unit eliminates the conventional multi-etching used in the making of relief printing plates. It may be used on either zinc or magnesium type plates for both line and halftone work.

Due to its time saving qualities, the machine is enjoying increasing popularity in the preparation of photo-copy used in the printing of newspapers. The machine was part of the demonstration given to the New York State Publisher's Association when they visited RIT on Feb. 14.

Wrestlers Nominated For All-American

RIT's wrestling squad received national recognition recently when Jim Modrak and Tony Palmiere were nominated for the honor of being named All-American. The nominations were made through "Wrestler's Report," a weekly wrestling publication.

The wrestlers that are nominated are chosen from nationwide colleges, from those wrestlers holding the best records.

Modrak is currently sporting a 23-match win streak which he has compiled in his three years of



Jim Modrak

collegiate wrestling at RIT. Palmiere has started off his collegiate career in fine fashion with a nine match win record against no defeats. Modrak wrestles in the 147 pound class and Palmiere in the 123 pound class.

Final decisions will be made by coaches and other representatives of wrestling in the country.

Matmen Score Twice On Recent Road Trip

The RIT wrestlers picked up their fourth and fifth wins of the season while on a road trip over the weekend of Feb. 3-4. The matmen took the Cortland State Teachers team by a 19-13 margin and made the Clarkson College grapplers a victim by a 21-11 team score.

In the Cortland match, Jim Modrak picked up his 23rd win against no defeats in the last three seasons, while Tony Palmiere kept his win streak going with his 6th straight for the season.

RIT's wrestlers gained their fifth win of the season over Clarkson with both Modrak and Palmiere keeping their win records unmarred.

Results of the weekend matches are as follows: Palmiere outpointed both of his opponents; Carl Johnson won one by default and was outpointed in the Clarkson match; Hans Dotzler was outpointed and took his second

match by a pin; Modrak won on points at Cortland and pinned his Clarkson opponent; Dave Smith outpointed his first opponent and lost to his second opponent on points; Jerry Hortop was pinned by his Cortland opponent and won over his Clarkson opponent on points; Jim Cargnoni came up with two pins in the two matches; and Harold Wickman of RIT lost to his opponents by being pinned twice.

A spirited RIT Jayvee wrestling squad went down to defeat twice in matches held on the weekend of Feb. 3. On Friday the Cortland State College Jayvees edged the Tech team 18-16 at Cortland, and the next day at Ithaca the junior Tigers were beaten 23-13 by Ithaca College.

In the Cortland match, Bob Branch, 123; and Harry Carnell, 177; pinned their opponents. Doug Keeler, 137; and Bob Lehmann, 157, won decisions by outpointing their men. Dick Wietzel, 137; and Jerry Antos, 147; were pinned by their opponents. In the heavyweight class, Kurt Kahl lost by decision. The 167 lb. class was forfeited by RIT, thereby giving Cortland five points.

At Ithaca Bob Branch started for RIT and pinned his man. Dick Weitzel was injured and the match was forfeited. Jerry Antos and Kurt Kahl were pinned by their opponents. The 130 class was forfeited by Ithaca and RIT forfeited the 167 class.

The only other winner for RIT, Bob Lehmann, out-pointed his man and thereby gained a decision.

Evening School Offers New Insurance Course

Individuals from as far away as Syracuse and Buffalo, as well as the areas between these two points, are presently enrolled in the General Insurance course currently being offered in the Evening Division.

The present course, which commenced earlier this month, is designed to prepare applicants for the New York State Brokers License examination to be given March 15.

Prior to taking this examination, applicants must complete 90 hours of study. Few accredited institutions offer this required course of study. The RIT Evening Division has designed this intensive course for residents of western New York who wish to meet the requirements for this examination.

Another course of this type will begin in May in preparation for the June 15 exams.

International Students Hear Indonesian Report

The International Students' Club presented another of their frequent programs on foreign countries on Monday, Jan. 23 in the KG Blue Lounge. Mr. Sum Hoei Tjiam, from Djakjakata, Java spoke on his native homeland, Indonesia.

Mr. Tjiam, a special student, in the Department of Printing who is returning to his homeland next month, stated that the country is composed of approximately 3,000 islands populated by 80 million people. He said that Java is considered to be the most modern of the islands.

Since gaining its independence from the Dutch in 1945, this mainly agricultural country has been making great strides toward industrial and social development thanks to the national awareness and spirit of the people, Mr. Tjiam added.

Refreshments were served and hand-craft work from Indonesia was on display.

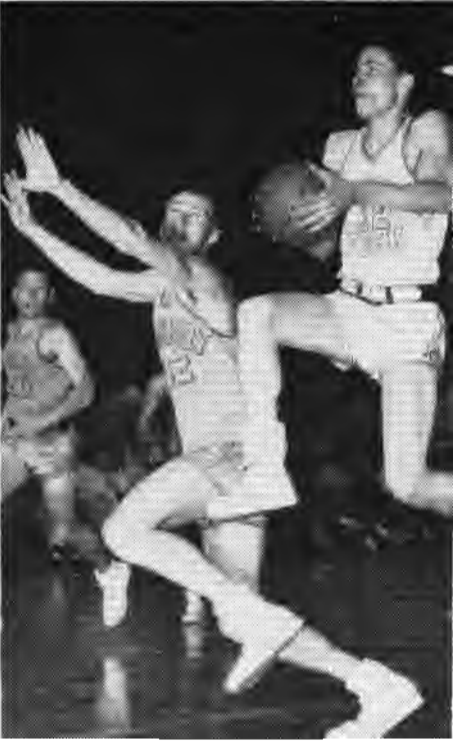
Kelly, Brill Win First Place Spots In Tournament

Dave Kelly and Barbi Brill, members of the RIT fencing team, both copped first place in recent Amatuer Fencing League of America competitions at the University of Buffalo.

Kelly placed first in the novice epee tournament held Thursday, Feb. 4. He is a freshman on the Tiger fencing team. Derry Mounce and Sid Goldsmith, also epee fencers for RIT finished third and fourth respectively.

Miss Brill had to fence off in a sudden death match with Clea Cooper (A&D '55) to take place in the women's intermediate foil competition. Miss Brill defeated Miss Cooper 5-4 in that bout. June Johnson, RIT captain, finished third behind Cooper and Brill.

Don Kuhn and Art Borock participated in the novice saber tournament. Kuhn placed fifth and Borock sixth.



CLEAR THE RUNWAY

It appears that those Tigers can't be stopped! Don McCaughey (left) and Al Landsman (below) are shown in a couple of actions shots of the RIT-Brockport game. (Hoeffler Photo)



Cagers Continue Unbeaten With Oneonta, Utica Wins

Oneonta Teachers fell victim by a score of 84-73 when RIT jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead in the first few moments of the game. From there on, the Tigers were never threatened. The half-time score was 30-11, which was the biggest lead of the game. An early burst by the Teachers in the second half brought them to within 11 points of RIT for a short period, but the powerful Tiger offense came back to build up a substantial lead.

Hale was high man for the game with 35 points, followed by Fred Moss with 14, Baucum with 12, and Landsman with 11.

The Tigers came back from a first half scare to defeat Utica by a 20 point margin. They scored 60 points in the second

Equalization of Sports Announced By Hagberg

For the first time in the history of RIT athletics all teams at the Institute shall be regarded as Varsity teams. Announcement of the equalization of athletics was made by Sherman B. Hagberg, Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control.

Prior to this year the basketball and wrestling teams were regarded as major varsity and tennis, baseball and fencing as minor varsity.

This distinction was noticeable in the apportioning of budgets to teams and the presentation of awards to students participating in intercollegiate events at the Institute.

It was felt by the Board that the tennis, fencing and baseball teams have in their short existence grown to the point where their schedules and programs are comparable to those of basketball and wrestling.

The motion was passed by the board unanimously and was then

brought before Student Council. The Council, by a show of hands, a l s o approved the action unanimously.

In the near future the Athletic Board of Control will meet with Malcolm Luft, chairman of the Awards Committee of Student Council, to revise the present system of athletic awards. This year will mark the first time that a standard award system will be arranged for four years of athletic participation. In the past, prior to the Bachelor of Science program, awards for only three years of participation were designated and those students taking part in athletics for a fourth season were deemed special cases.

An upswing in athletics has been definitely evident at RIT since the erection of the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building. With a home court RIT teams are now able to invite those universities and colleges to home matches which would not compete against them at Jefferson High School. Teams such as the University of Akron, Detroit University, West Virginia, Syracuse University and Brooklyn College will now appear on the schedules of the wrestling, fencing and basketball teams.

Institute Teams To See Action Tomorrow Night

RIT's undefeated basketball team will face its last two opponents of the year in a series of two sports weekends in which all of the Institute's athletic teams will take part.

The Tigers will be out for their 16th straight win when they face a dangerous Akron University quintet tomorrow night in the Ritter-Clark gym.

At present, Akron is sporting a 10-0 record in what is thought to be a fairly rugged league of teams, while RIT has a 15-0 record.

The men's fencing team will see action on the home strip for the first time this season when they face St. Lawrence and the University of Buffalo in a triangular meet tomorrow afternoon at 2. p. m. here at the Institute.

Also facing opponents on the fencing strip tomorrow will be the women's fencing team. The RIT women's fencing team is currently holding a record of no defeats in three seasons.

While the cagers and fencers will be displaying their talents before home crowds, the wrestlers will take to the road for a match against Alfred University tomorrow night.

The Tigers will play their last game of the season against Utica College on Feb. 25 in the RIT gym. If everything goes well for the varsity, they will be seeking their 17th win of the season.

The wrestling squad will complete its season when they face the University of Buffalo on Feb. 24 and the Lockhaven State squad on Feb. 25. Both contests will be here at the Institute.

Again this year, the 4-I Tournament will draw representatives from the RIT squad. This tournament, which will be held in Cleveland, is an annual trip for the wrestlers and is scheduled this year on March 9-10.

Syracuse is scheduled to meet the RIT men's fencing team in their second home match of the season. The meet will take place next Saturday (Feb. 25) in the Ritter-Clark gym, with a probable starting time of 2 p. m.



AIN'T SHE CLEVER!—Pictured above is Susan Sterne of Philadelphia, one of the many entrants expected to compete in the Eastern Sectional Figure Skating Championships at the Ritter-Clark ice rink, Feb. 24-26. (Saylor Photo)

Inter-Org Council Okays Calendar For Social Events

The social calendar for the spring quarter was tentatively set at the Feb. 7 Inter-Organizational Council Meeting. Council members gave final approval to the scheduling of social functions that were previously requested by the various campus organizations.

A partial list of the members of the group's Advisory Council was also announced. The Advisory Council was also announced. The Advisory Council is being set up as a general governing body for the Council as a whole, to set the agenda for Inter-Org meetings, and to recommend action to be taken by the Council in all matters that pertain to campus organizations.

Those members of the Council and the organizations that they represent include: Carl Roodman, RAA; Martha Galbreath, Inter-sorority Council; Dotty Kramer, Women's Dorm; Jack Warner, departmental clubs; Bill Deming, special interest groups; and Rod Brower, elected Inter-Org member at large.

Still to be named are representatives from Inter - fraternity Council, the Barracks Association, and the Men's Dorm.

Mrs. Miller, Inter-Org advisor, outlined the policy regarding chaperones for both social and cultural events. It was also announced that the Student Council constitution committee is in the process of providing campus organizations with copies of sample constitutions and by-laws.

Council Notes Council Votes Appropriation For Techmila'; Other Items

Among the major items of action in recent Council meetings have been appropriation for both "Techmila" and the purchase of new tables and chairs for the Student Lounge, as well as motions pertaining to the sale of blazers and the Athletics Board of Control.

At their Jan. 30 meeting, Council members unanimously approved a \$10,000 appropriation for printing and other related costs for the 1956 "Techmila." This amount is in addition to the \$3,045 allotted on Nov. 14 for photographic and other operating expenses, less the money to be received from the sale of advertising.

"Techmila" advertising editor, Jim Humphrey, explained the figures listed below in presenting the budget request. Humphrey also stated that approximately \$1,700 could be expected to be received from the advertising that will appear in the yearbook.

The below listed figures are approximations based on unofficial estimates:

Printing cost	\$ 8,500
Cover	700
Color division pages	3,045
Previously allotted	
Estimated cost	\$12,470

Upon the recommendation of the lounge committee, Council voted to approve the purchase of twenty-five chairs and four tables for use in the Student Lounge and Snack Bar. John Forward, chairman of the lounge committee, stated that it was expected that the Alumni Association will probably pay half of the \$451 needed for the new furniture.

A motion was passed at the Jan. 30 meeting that Council take

\$226 from the Surplus Fund to pay for the remainder of the cost of the tables and chairs.

school blazers, a motion was made and passed upon the recommendation of Dick Nally, co-chairman in charge of the sale of the blazers, that any profits realized on the sale be used to reduce the price of the blazers to the students.

In effect, this will mean that Council will undertake the sale of the blazers as a service to the student body only, and that any profit which could have been made will be returned to the students in the form of reduced prices on the jackets.

At the Feb. 6 meeting, Nally reported that the Brooks - Allen Co., manufacturers of the blazers, are presently working on a design for the jackets. This design will be submitted to the Council for their approval or disapproval at a later date.

At the Jan. 23 meeting, it was reported that the Athletic Board of Control had dispensed with the distinction between major and minor sports, and that in the future all sports would be on an equal basis as major sports. At the time that this was presented, there was some question as to what authority the ABC possessed in order to make this ruling.

Art Borock, a member of the Athletic Board of Control, presented at the Feb. 6 meeting a summary of the past activities of the board, how it was formed, and what some of its present activities are.

Following discussion on the action as taken by the board, Council unanimously passed a resolution placing Council in agreement with the Athletic Board's ruling on the status of major sports.

It was the opinion of Council members that future Student Association Coffee Hours should be held throughout the remainder of the year. Through these affairs, it is hoped that a greater number of the members of the student body will become acquainted with the policies and action of the Student Council.

Students are **reminded** that copies of the minutes of each Council meeting are posted on the Institute bulletin boards later in the week following the weekly Monday meetings. This column serves primarily to report the highlights of the Council meetings, and to provide background information on the action as taken by Council.

Counseling Adds Exner To Staff

Dr—Laurence Lipsett, head of RIT's Counseling Center, has announced the addition of Mr. John Exner to the staff of the Center. Mr. Exner joined the staff officially on Feb. 1.

Mr. Exner's duties will consist of counseling service to students as well as test interpretation work in the Center's program of testing industrial personnel.

"It is good to be employed in an institution where the theme is continued growth and expansion," was Mr. Exner's reply when asked to comment on RIT's program. He is particularly interested in the Institute's cooperative program, feeling that it is an excellent preparation for a career in industry.

Mr. Exner is a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. He received his B.A. degree in 1952 and completed the program for his M.A. in 1954. He is currently engaged in studying for his Ph. D. at Cornell University.

Instructor Profile

Everyone at RIT has at one time or another had occasion to make use of the facilities of the Eastman Library, located just inside the main entrance to our school. Whether to borrow a book, or to browse, or even to catch up on a little extra studying, we all know that the library is there and open to all. The charming guardian of our books is Marian Craig Steinmann, whose ready smile and helpfulness are well known to everyone.

Mrs. Steinmann has been librarian of the Eastman Library for the past twelve years, and as such, has seen it grow to double its original size, and watched with almost a maternal interest, the changes that have taken place since first she came.

She began her early training in Hamlin, N. Y., a village near Hilton, just 25 miles from Rochester. She attended Brockport High School, (there being none in Hamlin) and later transferred to Hilton High, from



Marian Craig Steinmann

which she was graduated in 1922. From there, she went to the University of Rochester, where she majored in History with a minor in English. After receiving her B. S. from U. of R. in 1926, she found that there were few openings in any variety of fields for women, and so, not wanting to enter the teaching profession, she began her career in library work.

She became head of the Order Division at Edgerton Park for the Rochester Public Library, and remained with them for nine years. In 1929, she attended an 8-week summer session at the University of Illinois Library School in Urbana, Illinois. The following year she continued her studies with a similar summer course at the Columbia University Library School in New York City.

In 1934, she married John Vernon Steinmann, known to friends as "Vern"; and Marian retired to do volunteer work at the Patient's Library at Strong Memorial Hospital, teach Sunday School and other Church work and civic activities.

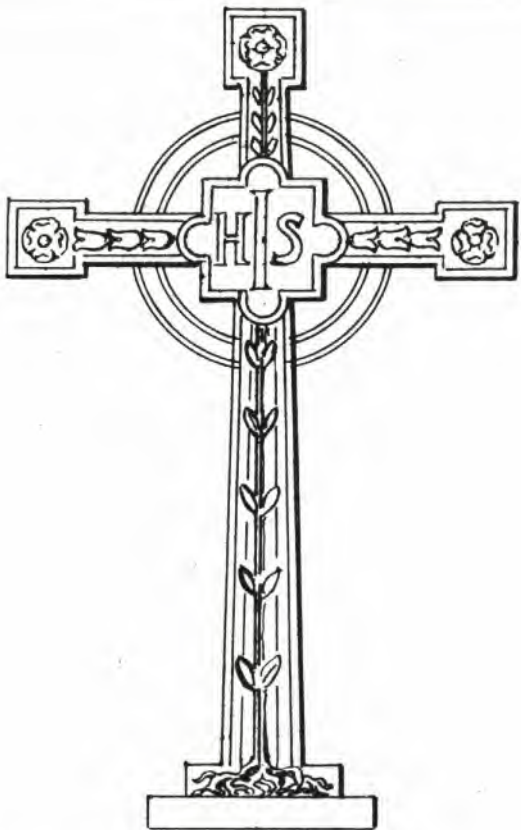
When World War II came, Marian returned to her books, and worked during the Christmas seasons each year at Smith's Book Store on East Avenue, and also part time at the U. of R. Book Store. In the spring of 1944, she came to RIT as a part time librarian, and that fall, returned as full time librarian and has remained ever since.

When not engaged in her work, Marian finds relaxation in a number of ways. Of course, she enjoys reading tremendously and with a twinkle in her eye, admits to having a preference for mystery stories and plays, although no particular favorite author. She dearly loves cooking, and one of her most prized possessions is an old Pennsylvania-Dutch .cook book, which was a gift from her mother-in-law.

Deeply devoted to her work, and to the students with whom she comes in daily contact, Marian has this to say of her work : "This year marks my twelvth year at the Institute and, on looking back, I can see the tremendous changes that have taken place, especially in the library, which of course, is closest to me. We have grown from one room to two, from 12,000 to 23,000 volumes, from a small clientele almost exclusively feminine (this was during the war years), to mixed company and a full house.

"I am very much encouraged by the intelligent use the student body makes of our library and from the excellent reports I hear from my friends in the other local libraries, who are called upon to serve Institute students. To me, it signifies an interest in reading and learning, that will continue long after graduation from RIT."

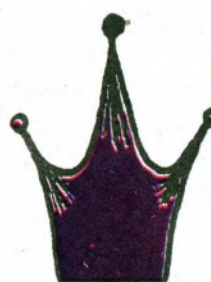
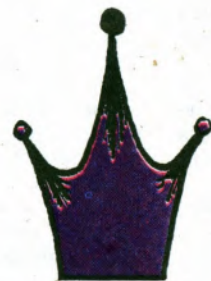
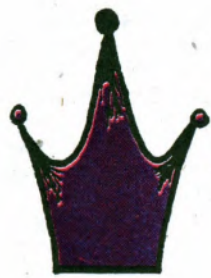
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Foods Group Little Known But Highly Important

Name the ten departments at RIT—or didn't you know there were ten? Ever think what studies other departments, besides your own, might be engaged in? Let us familiarize you with one.

Ever hear of the Foods Department? Certainly you must have heard it mentioned at some time of another. Ever creep out of the lounge at lunch time, away from the smokey atmosphere, the din of "Sixteen Tons," the shrill cries of "It's euchre," the odor of hamburgers and french fried potatoes? More important, have you ever partaken of a meal at the RIT cafeteria?

If you have, then you will probably agree that the food is tasty, wholesome, and well prepared. Now, the question arises, who cooks all of these meals? The group who prepares the meals in the cafeteria consists mainly of your own fellow students—those in the Foods Department.

This department has the distinction of being one of the smallest at the Institute, as well as one of the oldest. In the days of the Mechanics Institute, this was known as the Home Economics Department.

The majors in the Foods Department are divided into two categories. The first is that of hospital dietetics. Under this course of study, young women (for it is usually the girls who are interested in this field) prepare themselves for careers in the medical phase of food preparation and management. Hospitals all over the country employ RIT graduates in their kitchens. Every hospital in Monroe County has at least one dietitian who has graduated from the Foods Department at RIT.

The other chief major in the department includes those men and women who are interested in institutional administration of foods. The boys are primarily concerned with restaurant management and, eventually, ownership. The girls are preparing themselves for positions as dieticians in schools, colleges, or industries.

Another record of which to be proud is the fact that almost every educational institution and large industry employs a graduate of the RIT Foods Department in its kitchen.

Who wants to go into the foods field you ask? The hours are long; the work difficult. The students in Foods are endowed with



COME AND GET IT—Students in the Food Administration department intently check the results of their preparations (above, top) as the finished product is served below in the cafeteria line.

(Meteyer Photo)

a strong feeling of service to others. These young people like their chosen field of study and want to make it their career.

The study in this department is divided into four main areas including foods and cookery, management, science, and general education. In addition to this, each student has a period during which he assumes management of the cafeteria. He is given as much responsibility as he is able to assume. During this time, the student manager is held responsible for planning, preparing, and serving the daily meals in the cafeteria.

Although Foods is a small department, the students and graduates consider this fact an advantage. In this informal atmosphere, they learn to cooperate with one another and to work with a great degree of efficiency.

Mechanical Department To Receive New Lab

Plans for the establishment of a new instrumentation laboratory and for the re-equipping of the machine tool laboratory in the Mechanical Department at an expenditure of more than a half-million dollars were recently disclosed by Dr. Mark Ellingson.

The cost of replacing equipment in the machine tool lab will be about \$400,000. More than \$200,000 worth of this equipment has already been installed in the lab with the balance to be delivered by July 1.

The Board of Trustees has authorized the establishment of the instrumentation laboratory at a cost of \$100,000. The exact time that work will begin on the new laboratory was not announced.

Dr. Ellingson reported that the expansion of facilities was made possible through funds in the 125th Anniversary Expansion program announced three years ago.

"Of the 29 million dollars set as a goal, three million was earmarked for just such expansion as we have undertaken in setting

up a new lab and retooling another. We now have about nine million dollars of our goal but we must raise the balance if we are to do the job essential for Rochester industry," said Dr. Ellingson.

"These new steps taken by RIT are just two examples of how the Institute is carrying out its function of service to the community. We must keep pace with local industrial expansion if industry is to have the skilled manpower it needs, Dr. Ellingson added.

Among the new pieces of equipment in the machine tool laboratory are "six horizontal and vertical milling machines; five tool master milling machines, two having precision measuring devices; various grinding machines and lathes, engine lathes, and an automatic screw machine and grinder.

Just this past fall one of the most modern display laboratories in Eastern college circles was completed in the Retailing Department. Last summer new equipment was added to the Graphic Arts Research Division and the printing and photography departments.

Brotherhood ...

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ment to practical accomplishment.

Director of Rochester's Eastman School of Music since 1924, Dr. Hanson holds honorary degrees from 16 universities, and has received over 20 other honors including a Pulitzer Prize and membership in the American Philosophical Society.

His compositions include more than 30 orchestral, choral, stage, and other works. Dr. Hanson wrote "Merry Mount," an opera commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company. The opera was recently produced in the Eastman Theatre, the auditorium built by George Eastman to whom the score of the opera was dedicated.

As an educator, Dr. Hanson belongs to a number of commissions, councils, and associations doing educational work. He is a member of the United States Commission for UNESCO and was a delegate to the Paris Conference for UNESCO in 1949. In 1933 he was elected to membership in the College of Electors of the Hall of Fame for the State of New York.

RIT's Brotherhood Assembly and seminars are part of a nationwide Brotherhood Week (Feb. 19-26) sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Since 1928 the NCCJ has carried on a nationwide program to promote intergroup understanding.

The organization was founded by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman and other distinguished Americans as an answer to the appalling anti-Catholicism and religious hatred of the Ku Klux Klan which stirred America during Alfred E. Smith's campaign for the presidency.

The Conference launched a vital educational program "...to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews and to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate inter-group prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations."

Forensic Society Places Fourth In Debate Tourney

Joseph Fitzpatrick, debate team coach, announced that RIT placed fourth out of eight participating colleges in the tournament at Canisius College in Buffalo on Feb. 4. In all debates involving RIT, Bob Ball, on the first negative team, was mentioned as the best speaker.

On Feb. 25, at least two teams from RIT will participate in the University of Buffalo tourney.

The Forensic Society has tentatively made arrangements for an economic seminar on Tuesday, March 20, with Mr. Ted Silver, AFL-CIO education co-ordinator, as guest speaker.

The program will feature a luncheon, seminars, general assembly, and a coffee hour. More information will appear in the next issue of the "Reporter."

The Forensic Society acted as host on Feb. 1 for the first of the found robin debates, and participated in the second round-robin debate at St. John Fisher College on Feb. 8.

Another organizational meeting of the Rochester Forensic Congress was held at a dinner meeting at RIT on Feb. 1. The constitution is now in the process of being written for the group, which comprises debate teams from RIT, St. John Fisher, and the University of Rochester.

And then there's the educator who came up with this one: "I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Two Scholarships Made Available To Eligible Printers

The Department of Printing has recently been given several scholarships to be used for students within that department.

The Harris-Seybold Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio has set up two \$600 scholarships to be awarded each year to one 3rd year and one 4th year student. Mr. George Dievly, president of the Foundation, announced that these full-tuition awards would be known as the Harris-Seybold Graphic Arts Scholarship.

"It is our wish," Mr. Dievly said, "that these scholarships be awarded by RIT on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership ability, and the economic needs of the individual."

For the second straight year, the Von Hoffmann Press Scholarship Fund of \$1,000 has been made available to the Institute.

The donor is Mr. George Von Hoffmann, president of the Von Hoffmann Press Inc., of St. Louis, Mo. He expressed a desire that the recipients of this award be from one of the mid-western states.

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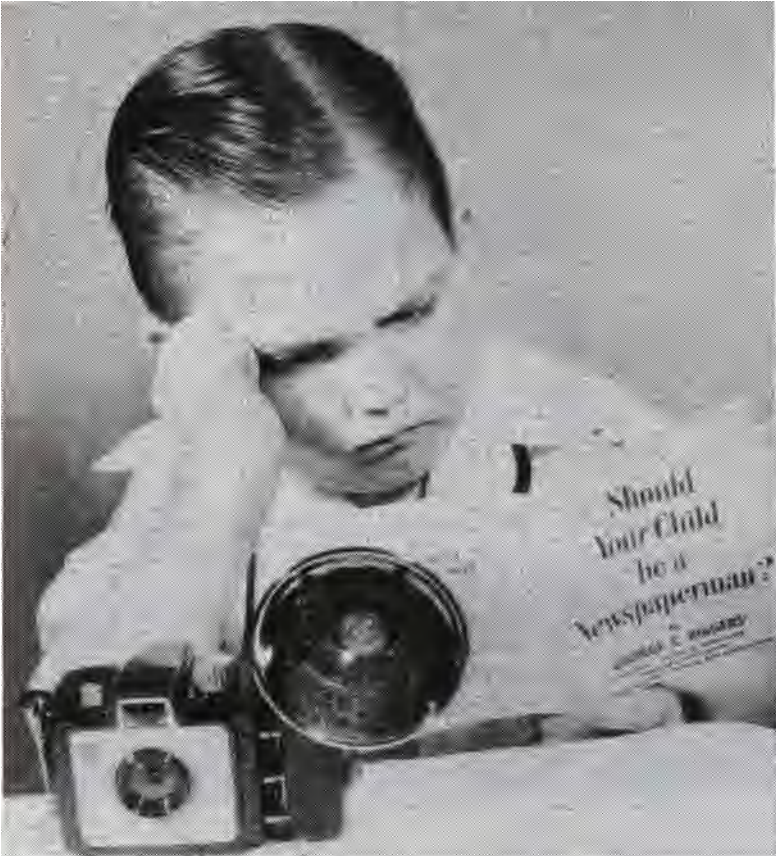
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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni



Class of 1949—Following in his daddy's footsteps, **is Jeff Swasey, 4 year-old son of Ed Swasey, (Photo). Ed is now staff photog-**rapher and feature writer for the Newburyport Daily News, and has also built up a thriving commercial **business. He serves as**

Class of 1918
From Luella Theisen Tompkins (HE) comes news of the death of **Merna Henry (HE)** last Nov. Miss Henry taught home economics in schools at Reading, Pa., and later at Binghamton, N.Y., where she made her home at the time of her death. Address for Luella Theisen: Mrs. Frederick A. Tompkins, 77 Lakecrest Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

Class of 1920
Bertha Burbank Rouviere (HE) died last Dec. at Penacook, N.H., where she had made her home for many years. A sister writes that she was always interested in RIT and "tried to do what she could for it."

Class of 1941
Isabel Udall (FA) joined the supervisory staff in food services

stringer for five Boston papers as well as the UP and AP news service there. The Swaseys have one other son, Mark, age 10 months; and Ed writes that if he is anything like his brother he will soon have two candidates for RIT's Class of 1975!

at Cornell last fall. She works under the Willard Straight unit as manager of the Johnny Parsons Club. Address: 106 Brandon Pl., Ithaca, N.Y.

Francis Condlin (FA) is assistant manager of the central bakery at Syracuse University. He works as assistant to Arvilla Pomeroy (FA '41). Address: 106 Claredon St., Syracuse, N.Y.

Virginia Howard (FA) is at Syracuse U., matriculating in the College of Home Economics for her B.S. degree. Virginia studied for a year at Syracuse prior to her coming to RIT.

Betty Montanarella (FA) has joined the student ranks at RIT to qualify for her B.S. degree. Betty was assistant manager at RIT cafeteria last year. Address: 1208 Emerson St., Rochester 6.

Alumni To Meet In Washington

The Washington Chapter of the RIT Alumni Association will meet on Wednesday, March 7, 1956 at 8 p. m. at the home of Capt. Robert A. Eldridge (Pr '42) 103 Tapawingo Rd., Vienna, Va. All new RITers are invited to contact the group at telephone No. DUnkirk 5-7720, according to latest reports received f r o m Warren E. McDowell (Elec '30), who also reported the success of last month's meeting, at which William Pease, of the Institute staff, was a guest.

Class of 1942
George Larrieu (Photo) is now a 1st Lt. in the USAF, and he tells us that after four years at Hickam Field (Hawaii), he expects to be transferred to Lincoln, Neb. It is always good to hear from our graduates in the armed forces!

Class of 1944
Eudora Shaffer (FA) is married to Joseph Lipa, of Rochester. Eudora is now club manager at the Assn. of University Women's Club House on East Ave. Address: 1053 St. Paul St., Rochester 21, N.Y.



Class of 1950—From Ruth Bissell Rayburn (FA) comes this picture of her two and a half year old daughter, Eileen, putting the finishing touches on her first snowman. The Rayburns live in Morton, N.Y.

Class of 1948
Paris Trail (Photo) is now conducting an adult class in photography at the Phelps Central School, and is associated with the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N.Y.

News from Marian Hermanse (FA) indicates that she is planning to take Sabbatical leave from her job next year to return to school for her master's degree, perhaps at Cornell. Marian is Home Demonstration Agent in Michigan. She received her B.S. from Michigan State in 1950.



Class of 1949 and '50 serge—The happy bridal couple shown here are none other than Leonard T. Pimental (Pt '50) and Barbara Rounds Pimental (**Art '49**), who were married last **Oct. 1, 1955**. Barbara is now working as a magazine layout artist for the

Address: 202 W. King St., Owosso, Mich.

Class of 1949
We had a very nice letter the other day from **Gary D. Hunter** (Photo), who writes that he is now starting his 7th year as staff photographer for the Florida "Times-Union" in Jacksonville. He sends all his old profs in the Photo department his regards and says "hello" to all his classmates and friends. He and his wife are now living at 5489 Oak Forrest Dr., Jacksonville 11, Fla.

Ray Lyon (FA) has a new address at 1278 41st St., San Francisco, Calif. Ray has for many years been with Nationwide Food Service, and is now food service manager at Alameda Naval Air Station. He has two children, age two and five.

We were delighted to see **Peter Stadler**, who stopped by on his way home after spending the Christmas holidays in the East: Pete is Tech representative for Ansco, and lives at 1925 N.E. 25th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A new son was born on Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Bekir Arpag. A graduate of the Department of Printing, Bekir is now an instructor in offset platemaking at RIT.

Vincent Harmon (Pr) and Charles Foell visited the Department of Printing on Feb. 2 with a group of printers from Buffalo. Vincent is an instructor at the Burgard Vocational School and Charley is the Buffalo representative for American Type Founders.

Class of 1950
A visit by **Joseph Armstrong** (Photo) informed us that his four year enlistment in the Air Force is over. Joe and his wife **Jean Brewer Armstrong** (Art), have two children and are at present living in Washington, D.C.

Sally Rossi Lanzi (FA) and **Louis** (A&D) proudly announce the birth of their second daughter Laura, born on Jan. 26, 1956. Their older daughter, Elisa, is now four years old. Address: 432 Carmel St., Rochester 9, N.Y.

Warren Boris (FA) has been in Nevada since last Aug., about 9 miles north of Las Vegas, at the Atomic Test Site commonly known as Yucca Flats. While Warren is employed by the Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., the work is directly under the Atomic Energy Commission. He writes: ". . . The pay is good. and the title is a mouthful—Superintendent of Feeding and Housing. It is quite desolate here, but I like it in many ways. A real nice bunch of people here." Address: Care of Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., P.O. Box 352, Las Vegas, Nev.



Class of 1950—Looking at his reflection in the mirror is young **Eric Heline**, 5-month-old son of **Louis (Pr) and June Stoner Heline (Ph '49)**. **June** writes that Eric is her only and full-time job, now and **she loves** it!! The Reline address is: 902 Tamarack N.W., Grand Rapids **4, Mich.**

Class of 1951
Dorothy Abels Meerholz (FA), who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in April 1954, writes that she is "coining along slow but good." She is now under physiotherapy treatments and hopes to get onto crutches by the end of the summer. Dorothy and her husband have recently moved into a one-floor house, which they find much more convenient than their former apartment. Letters and visits from old friends will be more than welcome! Address: Mrs. Robert Meerholz, 100 Woodstock Rd., Rochester 9, N.Y.

Rudie and Diane Sutherland (Photo) are very happy in their new home at 3511 Columbia Dr., Endwell, N.Y. Rudie finds his job with General Electric very interesting.



Class of 1955—Friends of **Bernard Boston (Pt)** will be pleased to know that he is now a photographer with the Dept. of Defense, Air Force Aeronautical Information Center at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Bernie, who plans to enter flight school shortly, was president of Student Council and of Delta Lambda Epsilon Professional fraternity, as well as treasurer of Gamma Phi fraternity, while at **RIT**. His home address is: 218 **Lewinsville Rd., McLean, Va.**

Foods Graduate Employed By RIT, R.G. & E.

Mrs. Lois Sharkey an alumnus of RIT who graduated in 1950 from the Foods Department is now associated with the Rochester Gas and Electric Company. Mrs. Sharkey directs this company's cooking school on television.

Despite her other duties and responsibilities she has found time to return to RIT to teach a course entitled Advanced Home Cookery in the Evening Division.

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Research Director Speaks To RIT's Gamma Epsilon Tau

A talk and discussion period was presented to Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau, national printing honorary fraternity, at their meeting last night by Mr. Alan S. Holliday, director of research for the Hughes Corp.

Mr. Holliday spoke on the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company's revolutionary make-ready process. The talk was given from an article which Mr. Holliday has prepared for publication in the "American Printer and Lithographer" magazine.

Mr. Holliday is also president of Craftsmen, Inc., a sub-sidiary of the Hughes Corp., located in Kutztown, Pa. Craftsmen, Inc., is set up specifically to evaluate new processes and techniques in the graphic arts industry which may be of value to the Hughes Corp., in their activities.

Earlier in the day Mr. Holliday was shown through the Printing and Graphic Arts Research Departments. Mr. Holliday stated that because of its wonderful facilities and educational program in these departments, RIT is a credit to the graphic arts industry.

Prospective members of the fraternity and faculty members of the Printing Department were invited to attend the talk.

Campus Comments . . . (Continued from Page 2)

but weather conditions presented the race from taking place).

Some Council representatives feel that since we have an \$18,000 surplus "we might as well spend it." If that is the case let us be more liberal to other campus organization's requests. Let all of the clubs benefit from this surplus. Why, for example, was the Religious Activities Association, an organization similar to the Student Association, as far as religious matters are concerned turned down on its request for money to pay for a page in "Techmila"?

Basketball. What would happen, we often wonder, if the RIT Tigers played the University of Rochester basketball team. Recently Dave Warner writing in the "Democrat and Chronicle" asked: "Not meaning to bust into anyone's business, but wouldn't an RIT-UR basketball game at the War Memorial be an attractive event?" We think it certainly would. The War Memorial would be an ideal place and the proceeds could go to a worthy cause. How about it?

Did you notice the banner headlines our Tigers received in out - of - town papers? Compare that with the thumb nail sketch reports in the Rochester papers. On two separate occasions we spoke to the city editors of the two local papers concerning this matter. However, both Mr. Bill Lewis ("Democrat & Chronicle") and Mr. Howard Hosmer ("Times-Union"), felt RIT was getting proportionately adequate coverage. One of the two gentlemen on second thought felt that perhaps we should get more space and bigger headlines, and he suggested we write a letter to the editor.

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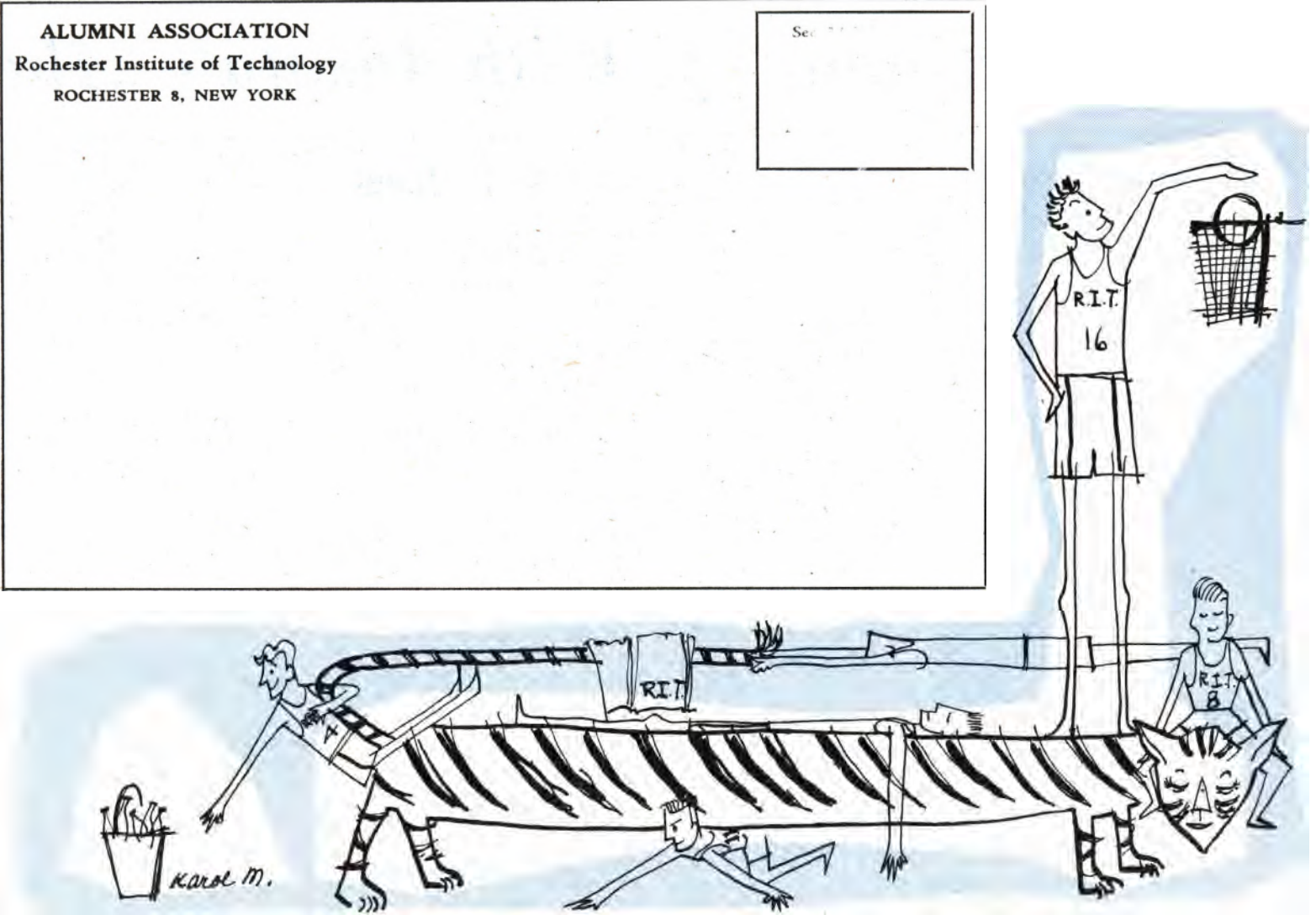
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