





RIT Reporter

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Volume 30

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Rochester 8, N. Y.

Number 13

Ralph Marterie's Band Spring Weekend Choice

Marterie, "tops in pops!" Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will be one of the main attractions for the Spring Weekend 1956 festivities.

The Saturday night dance, featuring an "Up In Central Park" theme, will provide the setting for the music of one of the most popular dance bands in American college circles as Marterie plays for the Spring Weekend crowd April 21 in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium.

Ralph Marterie, virtually unknown three years ago, is today the leader of the Down Beat Band. That is, his group was voted by *Down Beat* magazine as the most popular in America. The trumpet of Marterie brought such records as "Skokiaan," "Cha Cha Cha," "Toy Tiger" and many other favorites. Mart-

The "Gay Nineties" will proudly boast of this top band on Saturday, April 21.

With Spring Weekend coming up in the immediate future three sororities and the Women's Dorm Association have recently announced their candidates for the title of "Mr. Campus."

Nominated by Alpha Psi is Bob

Caps and Gowns To Be Worn At Convocation Rites

As the result of a school wide student vote, RIT graduates in the two degree granting programs will be attired in caps and gowns at Convocation exercises this year for the first time in the Institute's history.

This decision was forthcoming as the result of final action taken by the administration's Policy Committee at its March 14 meeting. The committee gave their approval to the change as a result of the student poll taken at the close of the winter quarter for those going on work block and again at the start of the spring quarter.

In voting conducted by the heads of each of the Institute departments, all students were given the opportunity of expressing their opinion on this perennial question. The resulting tally showed that the student body favored the wearing of caps and gowns by a 2 and one half to 1 ratio.

The matter was first brought before the Policy Committee in February. It was agreed that some form of action should be taken and the student poll resulted. As far as is known at the present, no distinction will be made in the wearing of caps and gowns by graduates of either the A.A.S. or B.S. degree programs.

Mr. Robert Belknap, Policy Committee member who was in charge of conducting the investigation, stated that the expected rental cost of a cap and gown will be approximately \$2.50 per student. Graduating seniors will be notified in the near future as to reporting for measurements for their gowns. It is expected that a deposit will be required at this time on the rental fee.

Convocation exercises are slated to be held this year at the Eastman Theatre on Saturday, May 26, at 10:30 a. m.

Forensic Society's Seminar Postponed

The Forensics Society's Economic Seminar, scheduled to be held earlier this month, has been postponed until Wednesday, April 11.

Mr. Ted Selvey, AFL-CIO Education Coordinator, will be featured at the 9 a. m. assembly in the Ritter-Clark gym. Other events on the day long program will include a luncheon for visitors and guests, special meetings with economics classes, and a coffee hour.

Inter-Sorority Ball Tomorrow Evening

Following a nautical theme, the annual Intersorority Ball, "Neptune's Nocturne," will be held at the clubhouse of the Rochester Yacht Club tomorrow evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 a. m. to the music of the Checker Mates.

In keeping with the theme of the ball, nautical decorations have been arranged by the members of Phi Upsilon Phi. Publicity for the formal affair is being handled by the membership of Alpha Psi. Tickets for the dance are available from the members of Delta Omicron. This is the

first time that the group has held this annual dance at the Yacht Club.

Barbara Gray, Intersorority Council president, stated that the group has endeavored to select an elite or well-known location, feeling that the dance should be a highly formal affair.

The presentation of the Intersorority Scholastic Trophy will be a feature of the evening. This award will be presented to the sorority which had the highest grade-point average for the 1954-55 school year. At last year's dance the trophy was awarded to Delta Omicron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belknap will be guests of honor at the Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mohr will act as chaperones. The Browns and Mrs. Mohr are instructors at the Institute.

Debate Team In Tournament

RIT's Forensic Society has "taken to the road" in recent weeks to attend debate tournaments and clinics in various parts of the state. During the weekend of March 9-10, members of the Institute debating group participated in both a tournament at Brooklyn and a debate clinic at Cornell.

At the 9th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by Brooklyn College, RIT tied for eleventh place out of 44 participating colleges. Debators in this tournament consisted of George Thieland and Dick Osborne for the affirmative team, and Dick Mort and Bob Ball for the negative.

The RIT debaters finished with a six win-four loss record. Union College, Utica College, University of Pennsylvania, McGill University, Notre Dame and Drew University were the schools that RIT defeated.

Amherst, University of Rochester, Hobart, and Rensselaer Polytechnic triumphed over the local participants.

While the varsity team debated at Brooklyn, the Second Annual Novice Debate Clinic was held at Cornell University. The function of this clinic was not to render a decision on the actual debate but to orally criticize the performances of the participants and to answer questions that they may have had.

Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, debate team coach, announced that RIT was represented at debate tournaments at Siena College in Albany and at St. Lawrence University in Canton on March 16-17.

Roxanne Petersen and Judy Gleason, negative, and Kay Finley and Bob Kohler, affirmative, debated at Siena. Those traveling to St. Lawrence included Roger Anderson and George Thielen, negative, and Bob Pazda and Hal Goodman, for the affirmative team.

Herman Russell, Institute Trustee Since 1924, Dies

Death claimed the life of Herman Russell, chairman of the board of directors of Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., on March 14, 1956. Mr. Russell was a member of the Institute's Executive Committee and Honorary Vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Russell became a member of the school's Board of Trustees in 1924. He was a member of the Executive Committee for over twenty years and has held the position of Honorary Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1954. Mr. Russell was a founder of the Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago, Ill., and he also served on its Board of Trustees.

Mr. Russell came to Rochester in 1905. He began at RG&E as an engineer in the gas department and became chairman of the board in 1947. Mr. Russell held B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Memorial services for Mr. Russell were held on March 16, 1956 at the First Baptist Church, Allen's Creek Rd. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son. Mr. Russell was a native of Manistee, Mich. He was seventy-seven.



Ralph Marterie

erie has more hit records to his credit than any other contemporary band. *Billboard* magazine has recently chosen Materie from all the top flight groups as Headline Band of 1955, the band most likely to be a success.

Ball, a 2nd year Printing student. Delta Omicron has named Malcolm Luft, a 4th year student in the Retailing Department, while the membership of Phi Upsilon Phi will furnish the backing for (Continued on Page 5)

Details Announced For Spring Photo Salon

Details of the annual spring Photographic Salon for all Institute students have been announced by John Alsop, president of the RIT Camera Club. Prints for the competition are now being accepted; with April 19 at 5 p. m. set as the deadline for submitting entries.

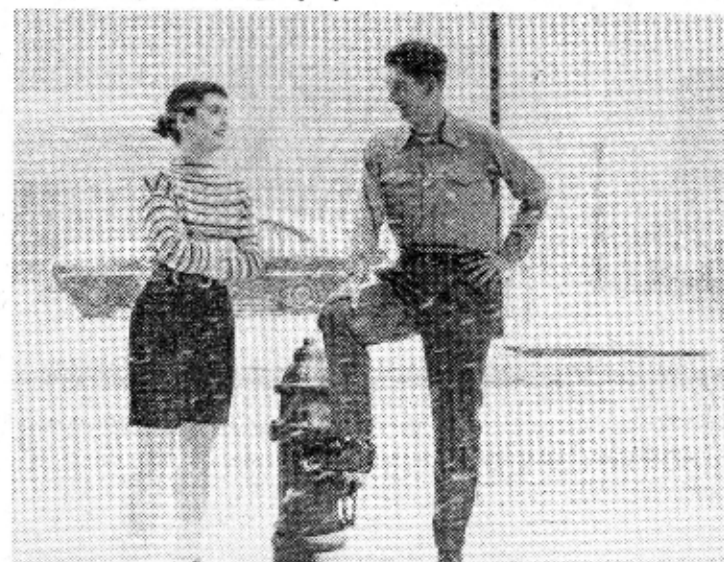
To enter this event, prints must be submitted to the club's advisors, Mr. Robert Bagby or Mr. Edward Wilson, in Room 306, Photo Dept. Entries may be made in three black-and-white divisions: (1) Portrait, (2) Pictorial, (3) Creative, and one Color Division.

Pictorial entries include landscapes, architecture, and nature. Creative entries include abstract designs, pictures with strong emotional content, and anything unusual. Color entries may include any subject matter.

Following specifications must be observed: Mounts for black-and-white prints must be either 18 or 20 inches in the vertical dimension with no specified limit on the width. Prints on the mounts may be of any size.

Color entries may be either prints or transparencies. If prints, mount size must conform to those given for black and white. Transparencies may be of any size.

In Spring(?)



A Young Man's Fancy ...



College Newspaper- 'Reporter' Positions Open Pleasure or Pain?

"Great is journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world?"—Carlyle.

If editors are rulers of the world, then college editors are future rulers of the world. Tomorrow's rulers . . . today's editors . . . yesterday's reporters.

Working on a college newspaper is considered an extra-curricular activity by everyone—except for those who work on college newspapers. To these students it is a very integral part of their life. It is pounding the typewriter until the letters all jumble together and you can't remember which key to hit with which finger . . . it is covering your first story, armed with a huge notebook and two pencils—just in case one should break . . . it is the stiff white card you always carry with you—the card with the bright red letters PRESS printed across it . . . it is staying up so late Tuesday nights to make the next day's deadline that you sleep through your eight o'clock class.

It is drinking coffee from paper cups in the middle of a Friday afternoon while you proof-read the galleys . . . it is the sudden desperate feeling that maybe you'll never get a lead for your story—after you've sat for seemingly endless hours in front of a silent typewriter . . . it is being stopped on the way to your next class by someone whose name was spelled wrong in the last issue . . . it is knowing that Franklin Roosevelt and Ed Murrow and F. Scott Fitzgerald all worked on their college newspapers.

Mrs. E. Thompson Dies, Served As C-U Hostess

Students and faculty members alike were saddened by the death of Mrs. Etta Thompson who passed away on Thursday, March 8, 1956. Mrs. Thompson had been a member of the Clark Union staff for approximately three and one half years.

Mrs. Thompson served as evening and weekend hostess. She also served as the day hostess during the past summer to enable the Union to remain open throughout the summer quarter. She served in this capacity until last December when she became ill. However, since that time she has been a substitute hostess.

Services for Mrs. Thompson were held at St. George's Episcopal Church, Lake Ave., on Monday morning March 12. Mrs. Thompson is survived by her husband, a daughter, and a son. She was a native of New England.

Game Announcer Contributes More Than Meets Eye

It has come to the attention of the "Reporter" staff that in the interview with Mr. Bob Mosler, the announcer at RIT basketball games, did not give a full accounting of the contributions he has made to the school.

What Bob did not tell us, however, is a more important contribution, dollar-wise, than the mere broadcasting of the proceedings of the sports events at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym.

Through his contribution to the Greater Alumni Fund and to RIT itself, Bob made it possible for us to purchase the sound equipment necessary for the public address system in the gym. Amounting to several hundred dollars, Bob's contribution enabled the Institute to buy the microphone, power amplifier, record player, and the four speakers mounted at the top of the basketball court. In addition to this, he did the actual engineering, checked the acoustics, and supervised the installation of this equipment.

It is having a chance to put your pent-up emotions in an editorial . . . it is finding a really BIG story in a little out-of-the-way news beat that was assigned to you because nobody else wanted it . . . it is interviewing someone who has an aversion to seeing his name in print (a very rare species!) . . . it is a very special feeling that comes only when your story makes the front page or you find a misspelled word in an editor's copy or someone says "The last 'Reporter' issue was tremendous!"

It is writing letters to the editor to ask why so few attended the last assembly—when you know only too well that the students who didn't go are the students who don't read letters to the editor . . . it is looking back five years later and knowing you'll never feel that important again . . . it is the newspaper office itself—full of battered desks and young reporters and ancient typewriters and harassed editors . . . Tomorrow's rulers . . . today's editors . . . yesterday's reporters.

Applications for all positions on the RIT "Reporter" may now be made by those interested in any of the various phases of newspaper work. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, April 6 at 5 p. m.

Applications should be submitted to Mr. Hector Sutherland, "Reporter" faculty advisor, either through the campus mail or by being brought directly to the Printing Department office.

Interviews with applicants will be held by the editors and faculty advisor on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday noons, April 11-13 from 12:15 to 1:00 pm. The interviews will be conducted in the enclosed office in the new Reading and Reference Room in the basement of the Eastman Building.

Positions ranging from editor-in-chief to staff reporters are open to students in all departments who are not on scholastic or non-scholastic probation. Previous experience in newspaper work is requisite for those applying for the senior staff positions; however, those without prior experience are urged to apply for other jobs in connection with the work required in producing the "Reporter."

Positions for which application can be made are as follows:

APPLICATION FOR POSITION ON THE STAFF OF THE RIT REPORTER

Name (in full) _____

Address (street or dorm) _____

Department _____ Year _____

Position desired _____

Previous experience (high school, college or other) _____

Extra-curricular activities you engage in are: _____

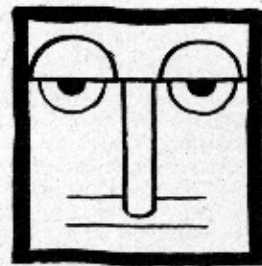
Deliver this application to the RIT Reporter faculty advisor, Printing Department office, before 5 p. m., April 6, 1956

Editor-in-chief, Associate Editor, News Editor, Campus Editor, Sports Editor, Feature Editor, Alumni Editor, Photo Editor, Business Manager, Art Editor, Circulation Manager and Mechanical Superintendent.

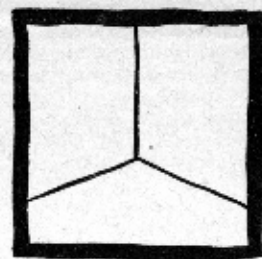
In addition to these key positions, assistants are being sought for the Art and Photo Editors and for the Mechanical Superintendent. Applications from those interested in working on the photo, mechanical, business, and circulation staffs may also be

made. Staff reporters, the backbone of newspaper work, are being sought from all departments in the Institute to help on the news, sports, campus, and feature writing staffs. Individuals possessing special talent in any of these areas are urged to apply.

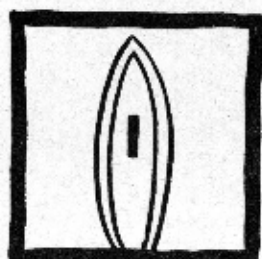
Members of the incoming freshman class in September, 1956 will also have an opportunity to participate in the "Reporter's" activities in the capacity of staff reporters.



AUTO ON GREASE RACK
Daniel Au
U. of Hawaii



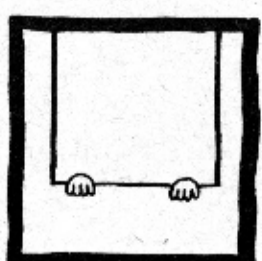
NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



COMET WITH PIGTAIL
Amirik Kachigian
Washington U.

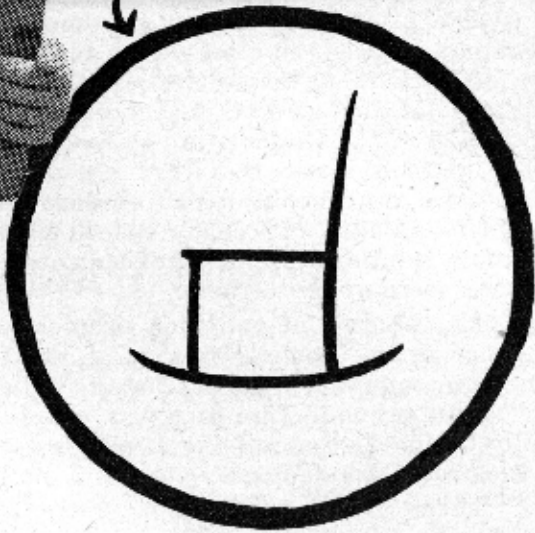


CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers



IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

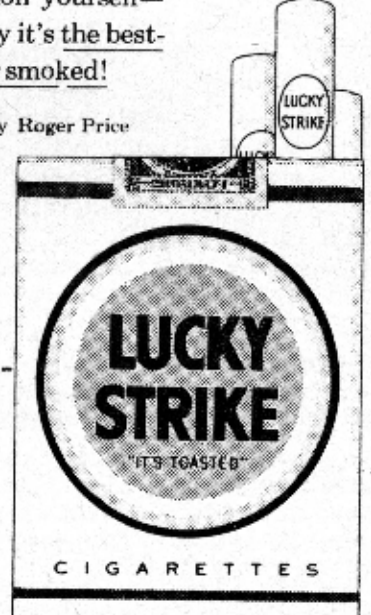
DROODLES. Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

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



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

EDITORIAL

The Passing of a Laudable Era

As an era of improved athletic facilities and a promise of greater athletic prowess for RIT's basketball team arrives on the Institute sports scene, a door closes on an era in which Lee Fox held the reins as head coach of the basketball team.

For the past fifteen years, Mr. Fox devoted many hours to the development and improvement of RIT's cagers, with the laudable results of thirteen winning seasons. His last season, the coach's dream of an undefeated season come true, is a just and fitting tribute to the efforts of a fine man.

Mr. Fox resigned his post regretfully and it is with regret that the administration and student body take note of his leaving.

Many thanks Lee Fox from a grateful Rochester Institute of Technology.

Wake Up! Spring Is On Its Way!

Spring is sprung, the grass is ris, we wonder where the flowers is?

No, we're not turning to poetry as a sideline in this newspaper business, but are just reveling in the knowledge that spring has finally arrived.

Notwithstanding the fact that it would probably be rather hard to find a flower around this "concrete campus," there are other signs that "Lady Spring" is at long last putting in an appearance . . . car washing in front of Clark Union . . . the zing of baseballs smacking into leather gloves as the more athletically inclined warm up in Spring Street . . . noon hour relaxation in the sun at the side of the Bevier Building . . . the near at-hand-Easter vacation . . . future picnics at Genesee Valley . . . limbering up with that number five iron as you vow that you'll crack the 80's this year at Durand-Eastman . . . and yes, even the fast approaching Spring Weekend!

All of these—and many more—are signs that the ever unpredictable Rochester winter weather is behind us and that RITers will be making the most of the new season.

Yes, it's nice to know that "spring has finally sprung!"

Is Yours a Narrow Little World?

The attendance at the Brotherhood assembly and seminars held at the close of the winter quarter definitely left something to be desired. The appallingly-small turnout for these events leaves one with the impression that most of the students are so wrapped up in their own little, narrow world that they are oblivious of the fact that there are other problems evident today which might be more quickly and easily placed on the road toward possible solution if a little concentrated thought and attention were given to them.

An example of one such problem—and one that is very close to "home"—is that of the extremely inadequate recreational facilities for the children in the nearby neighborhood. This fact was graphically and forcefully outlined at one of the seminars held in conjunction with Brotherhood Week.

There are many ways in which RIT could aid in helping to alleviate just this one problem. A few ideas as expressed at the seminar included the formation of discussion groups for the children, students assuming leadership of certain sponsored groups so as to provide for a younger element in leadership guidance; and with the new Ritter-Clark building close-by, the suggested possibility of forming a basketball league and providing free ice skating time for the area children was brought forth.

With the wealth of technical equipment and acquired know-how concentrated here at the Institute, students might undertake the formation of a camera club or show the interested children how a newspaper is put together.

These are just a few of the many possibilities available for further consideration and investigation. If a program of recreational aid to the neighborhood children could be started, the meaning and importance of brotherhood might become more widely known and appreciated.

Whether such a formally instituted program would be possible is still a matter of debate. If so, it would take the help and cooperation of members of both the student body as well as the administration.

Perhaps one of the campus organizations could undertake such a project. Or even if individuals took it upon themselves to aid in this problem, that in itself would be a step in the right direction.

Take a minute—ask yourself "what can I do to help in this matter?" Whether it be through a campus organization or in your own individual way, won't you give the matter some consideration? It may be what is needed to start the ball rolling in helping to provide recreational aid for the neighborhood children.

The Spring Offensive at KG

9:55 PM



"FOWARD"

Eastertide

Palm Sunday! . . . Holy Week! . . . Easter! . . .

These are great days for the Christian fellowship! I'm tired of hearing carping criticism about supposed shallow purposes in the Christian's response to this season.

There may be a few folk for whom "an Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it" is the incentive for the Easter activity. But is that true of you? I'm quite confident that isn't true for me! Therefore, when we accuse others of being that insincere, spiritually, we are really saying something like this—"the rest of those Christians are not as sincere as I am."

I would call that inexcusable arrogance, wouldn't you?

No, this is a season of high and magnificent religious response to a faith that will not die—no matter how pre-occupied we become with the nagging duties of life.

Palm Sunday! . . . Holy Week! . . . Easter! . . .

These are days of rebirth of our religious life! They are the beginnings, new beginnings of the more engrossing intimacy with the Living Presence which transforms countless lives. You may have thought it died. It hasn't.

A deeply troubled man said to me in the study a few days ago—"But I find it so difficult to be sure that God is real, that Christ's spirit exists and that these can help me in my desperate need."

I asked—"Have you ever been to Europe?"

He had.

I continued—"You were quite sure that you could trust the boat to find it and land you at Cherbourg! On what grounds dared you have that faith?"

He replied—"O, but an awful lot of people had been there ahead of me and said Europe was over there and that good captains would get you there!"

I said—"If you can spare the time I will take you to any number of people whose lives and homes have had their desperate needs completely solved by taking passage with us. They have arrived, spiritually!"

I wish I could introduce you to the folks—whom I can name—and some of you know it!—whose hearts and homes have been mighty near broken!—but who have taken passage and made port with high and transforming spiritual victory over the worst that life can fling in our faces!

And—"Ye are (His) disciples!"—John 8:12.

CHAPLAIN M. A. C.

Campus Comments

Organizations Inactivity Regretted

In the last issue we extended a welcome to new additions and developments on the Campus scene. In the shuffle of these developments two short-lived and, what seems to us, important clubs have slowly been vanishing from the scene almost unnoticed. We are referring to the Dance Club and the RITVets, the veterans club.

Dance Club. We followed with interest the birth of this club over a year ago. It was started by hard-working, over-optimistic dance enthusiast Hugh DeJonge, a Mechanical student. There seemed to be sufficient interest to warrant some optimism.

A couple of professional dancers were engaged to give instructions and trophies were bought to be awarded to RIT's outstanding dancers. Both plans fell through.

What are the reasons for the downfall of this badly needed club? Perhaps it was due to over-ambitious plans. One difficulty stemmed from the fact that DeJonge was a block student. As soon as he went on work block

the organization started to collapse.

Although several attempts were made to reorganize the group, including one at the beginning of this school year—it was all to no avail. The club hasn't met for several months now and has no reserved dates on the

(Continued on Page 8)

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

Having lived in the South and of course the North, I am compelled to let your Alumni paper know that I disapprove of your editorial "Brotherhood—for a Better World." My sincere opinion is that this Lucy girl is seeking headlines and creating a serious condition in Alabama. I am not against the colored people entering colleges but her rather antagonistic attitude is not to be overlooked. In the last sentence of your editorial why did you print Protestant with a small p? Seems to me you are starting something.

I have contributed to the Alumni fund for years and am a loyal RIT man.

Sincerely yours
R. C. Diver, 1910

Ed. Note. We welcome your letter as we have welcomed comments approving of our editorial. We are glad to see our alumni are reading our editorial page. However, your letter calls for some comment and certainly for an apology.

We apologize for printing the word "Protestant" with a small "p." We intended to start nothing. Our proofreaders, all good Protestants (with a capital P), promise to be more meticulous in the future.

As for the contents of our editorial, it seems you completely misunderstood our motives. We pleaded for Brotherhood; we cited the Lucy case because that was the most current case of discrimination. We could have cited a dozen other cases—the Jew in Nazi Germany, the Catholic in a Communist dungeon, or the Protestant in Colombia. We could have cited the Emmett Till case, or the latest outrage in Mississippi where another Negro was murdered.

As for "that Lucy girl," you state SHE is seeking headlines and SHE is creating a serious condition in Alabama. We question that statement. Miss Lucy wasn't in the headlines until the WHITE man started throwing eggs and rocks at her, and not until the WHITE man started the Alabama riots. Who is creating a serious condition in Alabama? Not Autherine Lucy. It is the white man. The white man defied the Supreme Court of the United States and the Constitution; that's what is involved. And that is what you fail to understand.

While individual liberties in this country should not be conditional upon foreign attitudes, have you ever wondered what the Southern white man's reaction to the Supreme Court decision means to the people in other lands? We spend millions of dollars on the Voice of America telling people about our great country. After the Alabama riots these people wonder.

We would like to quote from a letter received by one of our staff from Seoul, Korea. We quote Captain Yoon Soon Sik, " . . . the Alabama segregation problem seems to move backward in the world current ideas. This is not only problem of Miss Lucy, but influence will directly spread upon minds of the peoples of the world . . ." That's right. It isn't Miss Lucy's problem alone.

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Matmen Finish 3rd In 4-1 Tournament

RIT's wrestling squad finished its competition for the 1955-56 season as they took third place in the annual 4-1 Tournament held in Cleveland, Mar. 9-10.

The invitational tournament is held each year for the colleges and universities that are not members of any of the larger scholastic conferences. One of the purposes of the tournament, although it doesn't apply to RIT, is to provide tournament competition in preparation for the NCAA tournament held later in the season.

Tony Palmiere, wrestling at 117 pounds, and who had been considered the best man in his weight class, claimed second place for the 117 pounders. He moved to the semi-finals after

drawing a bye in the quarter-finals and defeated his Ohio University opponent by a pin. Palmiere was defeated in the finals by Boch of Lockhaven State. Boch was the only one to mar Palmiere's undefeated record when he held him to a draw in regular competition.

Carl Johnson, wrestling at 123 pounds, won by a pin in the semi-finals when he defeated his opponent from Findlay College. He lost in the finals to Don Viscucco of Ithaca College.

Hans Dotzler weathered rough going in the 137 pound class when he was defeated by Bob Sheppard of Clarkson Tech in the quarter-finals.

A veteran of 4-1 competition, Jim Modrak garnered a third place spot in the final standing of the 147 pound class. In the preliminaries he decided Charles Goldthorp of Lockhaven by an 8-2 margin and went on to beat a Findly College opponent in the quarter-finals to make it 35 straight wins for his collegiate career.

Modrak met Steve Sforzo of Ohio University, Middle-Atlantic champ in his weight class, and was decided in a very closely fought match by a 6-5 score. Sforzo went on to take the tournament championship in the 147 pound class.

In the consolation finals, Modrak decided his opponent from Hofstra and then went on to defeat Clark Wright of Baldwin-Wallace for his third place and in the final standings.

Jim Cargnoni, RIT record holder for the greatest number of pins in collegiate competition and the greatest number in a single season, was considered the number two man in his 157 pound class. In the preliminaries Cargnoni, another 4-1 veteran, defeated Charles Henry of Notre Dame and in the quarter-finals pinned Marquette's Wayne Chaney to qualify for the semi-finals.

Cargnoni picked himself up another pin in a match against Rusko from Lockhaven State to move to the finals. Paul Abraham of Waynesburg defeated Cargnoni for the championship and placed the RIT wrestler in the second place, runner-up spot.

Jerry Hortop, 177 pounds, pinned his Case Institute opponent in the quarter-finals and lost to Williams of Waynesburg in the semi-finals. In a consolation match, Hortop lost to an opponent from Cortland State.

In the final teams standings, the RIT grapplers finished third behind Lockhaven and Ohio University. Waynesburg, which walloped RIT in regular season competition by a 22-6 margin, came in fourth.

Fencers Win 4th Straight in Last Meet

RIT's fencing team swept to its fourth straight win to conclude the 1955-56 season as they soundly beat Utica College 22-5, Saturday, March 3.

The win climaxed a string of four consecutive home victories over the University of Buffalo, Syracuse University, St. Lawrence University and Utica. It also marked the completion of Coach Art Plouffe's first year as swordmaster at RIT.

RIT ripped Utica 8-1 in epee, 8-1 in saber and 6-3 in foil. Derry Mounce and Dave Kelly each won three bouts in epee while Sid Goldsmith took two and dropped one. In foil, Juan Carvajall, Ken Falk and Dick Greene all had identical two win and one loss records.

RIT's strong saber team, headed by veterans Carl Nelson, Art Borock and Elliott Geligoff, swamped Utica as they each won two and lost none. Don Kuhn, only freshman in saber, won two and lost one.

It was the last time on the strip for Borock and Nelson. They graduate this coming May. Nelson was captain of the Tiger team for the past two years and represented the Institute during the past three years at the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Conference. He compiled a record of 26 wins and eight losses this year for a .765 average.

Borock, also a member of the team for three years, was sidelined for part of this season with an ankle injury, but managed to register nine wins and nine losses to break even with a .500 average. In 1953 he competed in the North Atlantics. Both Borock and Nelson finished the season winning five straight bouts; three against Syracuse and two from Utica.

Coach Plouffe, now anticipating the coming season, looks forward to a bright future. He has Juan Carvajall with a .583 average, Ken Falk .467 and Dick Greene with .455 returning in foil. In epee Dave Kelly who registered .485 and Derry Mounce with .444 will also be back. Sid Goldsmith, who started out slowly, finished with .267. Don Kuhn was tied with Borock for second with .500 and Elliott Geligoff had a .367 percentage.

The team ended the season with a six win and six loss record.

Cagers Honored In Luncheon By Rochester Ad Club

RIT's undefeated basketball team was honored by the Rochester Advertising Club at a luncheon in the Powers Hotel on March 1. This marked the first time that any Institute athletic team has been so honored.

Luncheon arrangements were made by Fred Kolb, Institute Comptroller, and former president of the Rochester Ad Club.

Speaking on behalf of the rest of the members, Ad Club president William Short offered congratulations to the team, its coaches, faculty manager and director of athletics.

Sherman Hagberg, director of athletics, introduced each of the players who were seated at a special table in front of the speakers platform and thanked the club on behalf of the team and the Institute.

Punctual Professor

St. Peter, Minn. — (ACP — Charles Hendrickson makes this valid observation in his Old Mane column in the Gustavian Weekly.

You'll probably all agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual—in fact, he's in a class by himself.

Fencing Squad Fifth in North Atlantic Tourney

RIT's fencing team, off to a slow start, finished fifth in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Conference tournament held at Syracuse, Saturday, March 17.

A total of 17 points were scored by RIT as Juan Carvajal and Ken Falk won seven bouts, Dave Kelly and Derry Mounce took six in epee and Don Kuhn and Carl Nelson picked up four wins in saber.

The University of Buffalo won the overall competition scoring 25 points to edge out the University of Toronto by a single tally.

Falk advanced to the individual competition finals in foil and ended up in a three-way tie for third place. In a fence-off for the third place medal Falk lost as judges counted individual points for each contestant. Carl Nelson, RIT captain, also advanced to the finals in the saber pool, but was unable to win any of his bouts.

Dave Kelly finished in a tie for first place in the team competition but was beaten in a fence-off to determine the men who would advance to the finals.

The tournament was the last contest for RIT this year of which they have won six and lost six for a .500 average.

This also marked the end of Coach Art Plouffe's first year of fencing at RIT. He is now looking forward to the 1956-57 season when he will have seven of his nine varsity members returning. Only Nelson and Art Borock are lost because of graduation.

Women Fencers Take First Place In AFLA Meet

Two RIT women fencers and a former teammate copped first place in the Western New York team championships of the American Fencers League of America, Monday, March 12.

Barbi Brill, June Johnson and Clea Cooper (A&D '55) defeated

teams from the University of Buffalo, Buffalo State and RIT to walk off with first place. Another team representing RIT, consisting of Pat Estv, Donnie Choate and Connie Aagaard, placed third in the tourney.

The team of Brill, Johnson and Cooper beat Buffalo State 9-0, University of Buffalo 7-2, and also beat their collegiate teammates 9-0.

RIT fencers seemed to dominate the scene at the saber tournament of the Western New York Division of the AFLA, Monday, March 5.

Coach Art Plouffe finished first in a fence-off with Davis Bohachet of Buffalo. Captain Carl Nelson copped third place while teammates Don Kuhn and Art Borock placed fourth and sixth respectively.

Spring Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Harris "Bud" Rustizky, 4th year Foods Administration. The Women's Dorm group has indicated its choice in Robert Seabrooks, a 4th year Mechanical student.

The title of "Mr. Campus" is awarded annually during the Spring Weekend celebration to the student who has made an outstanding contribution to RIT's academic and social life. The student selected for the award must be a senior in either the A.A.S. or B.S. program, must never have been on either academic or social probation, and must be a good all-around representative of the Institute.

Three members were omitted from the listings of Spring Weekend committees in the last issue of the "Reporter." Barbara Brill, Donnie Choate, and Nancy Barbour have been working on the committee and assisting in the planning of RIT's big springtime social event.

Miss Brill, a 3rd year Photo student, is secretary for the committee, with Miss Choate, a freshman in Art and Design, acting as assistant secretary. Miss Barbour (1st year Retailer) is helping with plans for the Friday afternoon pep rally.

Council Notes

At the March 5 Student Council meeting, an administration plan to improve the time-cost situation for students at the Ritter-Clark ice rink was presented by Mr. Robert Belknap, Council faculty advisor.

The plan would open the public skating time to students at a reduced rate of 25 cents. However, the Monday evening period reserved for student skating would be opened to the public. The rest of the schedule would remain unchanged.

A poll of the members showed that a majority favored the new schedule. Several Council members remarked that the plan filled a definite need in the skating program. Announcement was made that the rink will close for the year on April 8.

Richard Mort, Council president, reported that the Alumni Association has voted to pay half the cost of the new tables and chairs for the Eastman Lounge. The Council made the final selection of the emblem for the school blazers. The fitting for the blazers takes place today from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Highlighting the March 12 meeting was a discussion on the subject of an "RIT Hall of Fame" as suggested by an editorial in the last edition of the "Reporter."

Several Council members indicated that they were favorable to it. However, a discussion arose as to whether Council should act without polling the student body. The article suggested that interested persons write Letters-to-the-Editor expressing their feeling on the subject.

Harris Rusitzky, in leading the opposition to a suggestion that

Council proceed on the measure, stated that he felt the Council had been "bled" financially throughout the year by such suggestions. He further explained that other groups, such as the "Reporter" or Letterman's Club, having financial means should carry out the plan.

It was also pointed out that RIT's trophies do not have an appropriate home at present, without the addition of another. At this point, Art Borock asked the Chair for permission to inquire into the possibility of a permanent trophy case to be placed in the Ritter-Clark gym. The Chair ended the discussion by requesting the members to poll the student body for their feeling on the issue.

It was noted that the Council president had to suggest that some members of Council read the editorial page of the "Reporter." It seems that only a few had read the debated "Hall of Fame" article.

Nancy Barbour, Civic Affairs Committee chairman, reported that the Civic Affairs committee was planning a blood drive in May and that a dinner would be held April 29 in connection with the World University Service program and campaign.

Other action included the defeat of a motion to dispense with the reading of the minutes at each meeting and the appointment of Jan Carlson, Food Administration freshman, to head the committee for the next Student Association coffee hour.

Fox Resigns; Alexander To Coach Tigers

Lee Fox, RIT's varsity basketball coach, has resigned from the position which he has held for the past fifteen years. This announcement was recently made by Dr. Mark Ellingson.

Lou Alexander, Jr. was named to succeed Fox in the coaching position. Alexander held the post of JV coach this year and is the coach of the RIT baseball team this year, for the first time. Along with his coaching duties, he has been the director of intramural sports for the past season.

Mr. Fox, who is employed elsewhere in Rochester, stated that his reason for leaving his coaching job is that he felt that he would not have sufficient time to devote to RIT's expanding athletic program. He explained that it would be to the best interests of everyone if a coach was obtained who could devote his full-time to the job.

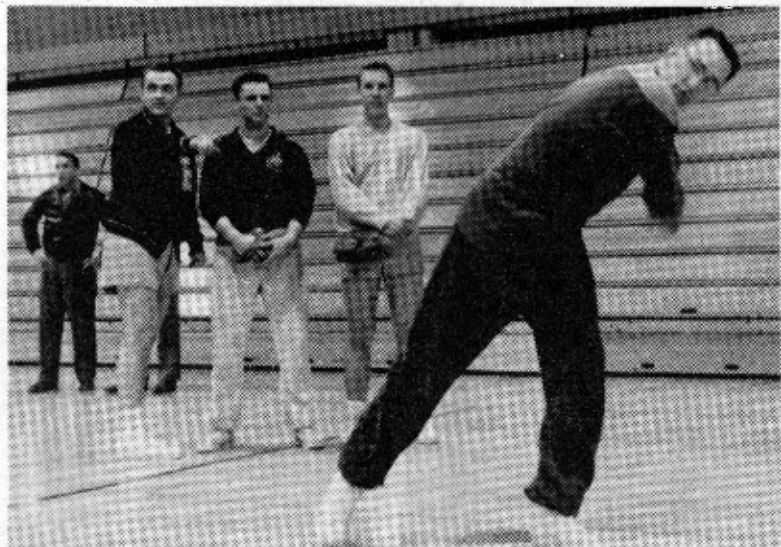
In leaving RIT Coach Fox will leave behind an impressive record of thirteen winning seasons in the past fifteen years. He also has the distinction of bringing to RIT its first undefeated season in history by guiding the Tigers to a 17-0 record in the recently completed 1955-56 season.

PRODUCTION DATA

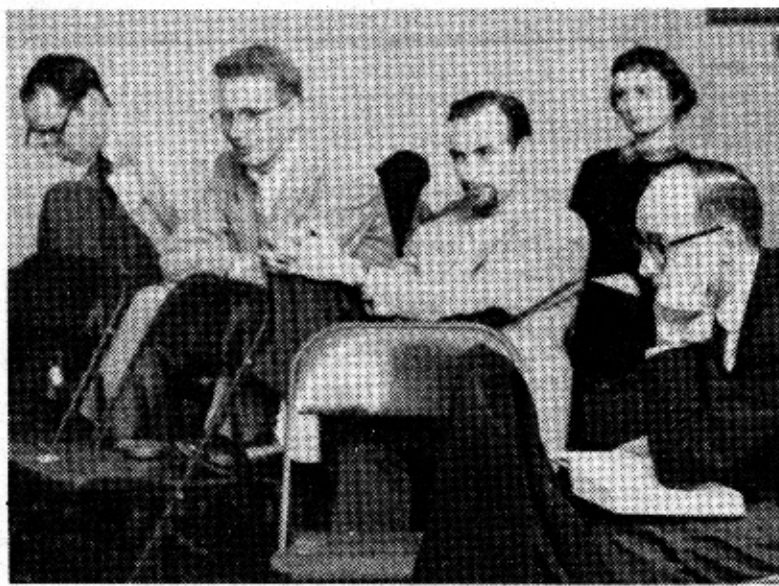
This issue of the RIT Reporter was produced using 8 point Corona with Bold Face No. 2, on a 9 point body. The type was set on the Blue Streak Comet, utilizing the Teletypesetter system.

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A SURE SIGN OF SPRING—Baseball practice takes over as basketball goes into the history book. March 6 was the first get-together of hopeful prospects for pitching and catching duties with practice being held in the RIT gym. Watching George Holdridge, RIT's winningest pitcher with a 4-2 record, getting his arm in shape, is Lou Alexander, Jr., baseball coach; Frank Silkman, hard hitting outfielder with a batting average in the .500's; and Ralph Van Peurse, who held down third base last year. RIT opens against the U of B at Buffalo on April 20. (Hoeffler Photo)



BURY THE DEAD—That's the title of the Masquer's Guild April 7 production. Reverend Andrew Yoggy (right), director of the play, is seen here with a group of the cast at rehearsals. (Brown Photo)

KSK Conclave Convenes Here

April 6 and 7 mark the occasion of the 7th semi-annual Eastern Province Conclave of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. This year, for the second time, the conclave will be held here at RIT.

The eastern province is one of six such provinces representing different areas of the United States. Delegates will be present from New England and the Middle Atlantic States with guests representing chapters from Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Of the three officers of the eastern province, Kappa Sigma Kappa here at RIT claims two. These are: Howard J. Hall, a second-year Photo student, president, and Art Richard, secretary-treasurer.

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΔO Amid the scent of roses and in the glow of candlelight, twenty-four freshman and upper-class pledges were initiated into the sisterhood of Delta Omicron on Feb. 26. The formal initiation ceremonies were held at the home of Bobbie Masseur, second-year Retailer.

At the same time it was announced that this year's honor pledge is Shirley Zielinski, Retailing freshman. The sorority advisor, Mrs. Warren Rhodes, was initiated as an honorary member.

Spring Weekend is just around the corner, and the sisters of Delta Omicron are hard at work to make this, the biggest weekend of the year, a success. Our candidate for the Mr. Campus title is Malcolm Luft.

The sisters wish to extend their best wishes to all the students and staff of the Institute for a Happy Easter, a Good Passover, and a wonderful vacation for all.

ΑΨ Alpha Psi should like to extend heartiest congratulations to Doty Mitchell, who was crowned queen of the Sweetheart Ball. A very pretty queen, indeed!

Although the season has long since passed, we should also like to congratulate the RIT basketball team and the wonderful record they have made this year. And, let's not forget our wrestlers. Congratulations to Jim Cargnoni, Jim Modrak, and Tony Palmiere who took honors at the 4-1 wrestling tournament in Cleveland.

Well, Spring is here—the most popular season of the school year. And why? Because it brings with it Spring Weekend, of course!

Alpha Psi is beamingly proud to have as their candidate for Mr. Campus, Bob Ball, whose way for a great, and what we school activities and scholastic standing make him a deserving candidate.

ΓΦ The brothers would like to thank the sisters of Delta Omicron sorority for accepting our invitation to become our sister sorority.

We are happy to hear that Brother Danny Pasto took the walk down the center aisle and is now happily married. We hope to see Brother Howie Beye at the altar soon, too. He became engaged to Dorothy June a few weeks ago.

Last Saturday, Kappa Sigma Kappa fell in defeat to us, in the last inter-fraternity basketball game. With this win, combined with our others, we were able to retain the Neil French Memorial Trophy, given for I. F. C. basketball.

Congratulations to our new brothers, who were initiated this week at the Spring House.

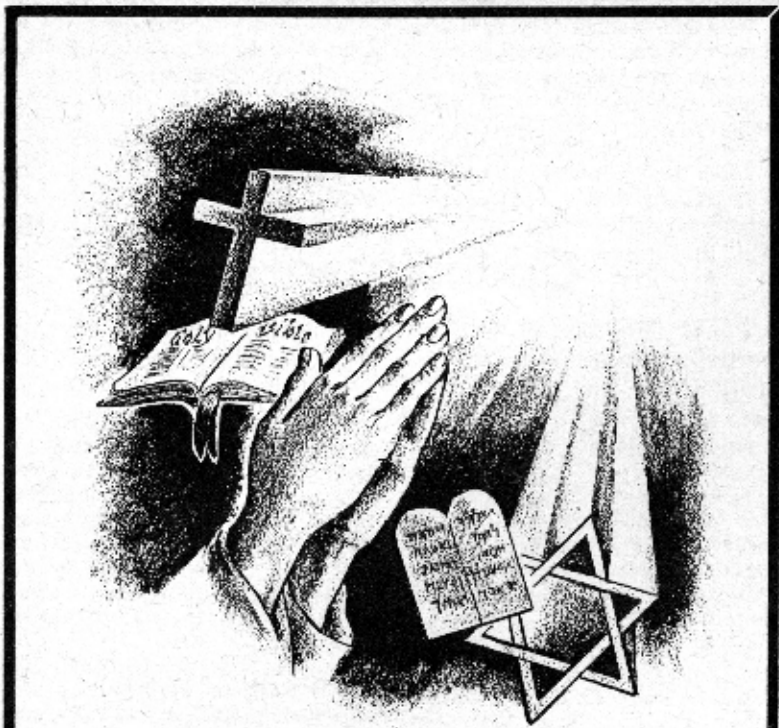
ΚΚΚ After a hectic eight weeks of pledging the brothers are settling down to normal life.

During HELP WEEK, the pledges, in a short ceremony, returned Gamma Phi's Pledge Rock. Better luck next year, Gamma Phi, in finding it.

In the honor of the Irish the brothers had a Saint Pat's party. Under the alias of Denis O'Toole, brother Sperrazza, provided the music. A great time was had by all. The brothers wish that Saint Pat would have a day every week!

The pledges had their informal initiation and banquet the 21st of March.

Brother Sperrazza was recently elected to the office of Public Relations Director and Frank Preston was appointed to the office of Parliamentarian.



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Instructor Profile

If there is anyone at RIT who by now has not heard the name of Joe Fitzpatrick connected with some form of student activities, at one time or another, let him come forth! Only recently the winner of the KSK Sperlich Award, given annually to the faculty person who has done most towards contributing to student activities, Fitz, as his students and friends know him, is a shining example of the ideal relationship of friend and teacher to the hundreds of students with whom he comes in daily contact.

Joseph Edward Fitzpatrick, Jr., was born in Oil City, Pa., of Pennsylvania-Dutch and Irish stock. In 1943, he graduated from Buffalo Technical High School, where he had taken an engineering college preparatory course in chemistry. Upon graduation, he became lab technician at the Electro-Refractories and Alloys and Republic Steel, in Buffalo. A year later, he entered the service in the Army Medical Dept., where he trained as a clinical lab technician at Indiana University, and was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Re-entering civilian life, he enrolled at the University of Buffalo in September, 1946, majoring in psychology and English. Receiving his B.A. in psychology in August of 1950, he simultaneously finished his work towards his masters degree in education. Previous to this, he had already taken the National Exams at Indiana University and became affiliated with the American Medical Technologists, holding an M.T. degree.

September 1950 saw him begin his teaching career at Gowanda High School in Gowanda, N. Y., where he taught English and also served as a part time guidance counselor. But an interruption came in the form of his being recalled to active duty in November of 1950. Upon his release from a 10-month tour of duty at Camp Carson, he returned to Gowanda, where he resumed teaching at Gowanda High School in September of 1951.

At this time he began his doctorate work at the University of Buffalo, under a New York State Veterans Scholarship. Attending all sessions—winter, spring, and summer—at U. of B., he completed his class hour requirements towards his doctorate in August 1955.

Fitz remained at Gowanda until June of 1953, when he signed a contract to teach at RIT. He came here in September of 1953. Although he has been with the Institute for only three short years, his influence and presence has been deeply felt and appreciated by many student organizations and activities.

He became faculty advisor to the fencing team, which has brought championship honors to RIT. He was appointed assembly chairman, and through his efforts has brought to us a number of interesting and enlightening assembly programs. He is chairman of the school spirit committee, in charge of pep rallies, etc., and no words can express his delight over this season's unbeaten basketball team!

Last year he began organizing the Forensic Society, which has developed some outstanding debaters in this part of the state, and he was also made an honorary member of the Electrical Students Association, whom he helped in the organizing of the Wednesday noon movies, and informing an audio-visual committee to aid instructors with films. Last year he saw installed in E-125 a new recording and PA system, and helped open it to such activities as noon movies, noon music programs (both pop and classic) and the noon mixer dances. This year, he is again knee-deep in the activities of the fencing team, assembly program, rallies, noon programs, dance club, and the Forensic Society. The society alone has participated in 15 tournaments in competition with 300 colleges and universities throughout the country.

His most recent interests are at present centered on his new home, which he bought recently at 355 Aberdeen St. Painting, remodeling, etc., has kept him on the go since last summer, and it is an interest which, he says "will take a long time."

Other than this, his sole future plans at present include completing his doctorate degree; and when queried, "marriage?" answered, "Soon—I hope."

A genial pipe-smoking individual, Fitz felt he had sufficiently expressed his views in a statement given when he received the Sperlich Trophy. In it he said, "... I accept this not for myself, but because to me it symbolizes the teamwork and cooperation which are characteristic of the students of the Institute. No one factor impresses me as faculty advisor and instructor more than the mature and understanding attitude with which our students approach the problems and activities of our growing institution. It is only through them as individuals, and cooperatively through the organizations, that we have been instrumental in inaugurating new programs and maintaining those to which have fallen heir. . . ."

No one doubts, that in the years ahead, the guidance and interest of Joseph E. Fitzpatrick will continue to be a source of inspiration and enthusiasm at RIT for years to come.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni



A REMINDER TO ALL ALUMNI—The date to keep in mind is May 19 as shown here by Myron Estes (left), chairman of the Alumni Banquet committee, and Harry Davis (on ladder), president of the Alumni Association. They are standing in front of the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building where this year's banquet and Homecoming will be held. With only six more weeks to go before the big event, everyone is urged to get their reservations in early. Out of town groups are invited to arrange for table reservations en mass. Tickets this

year will be \$5.50 per couple. As in previous years, reunion classes will be set off by special tables. Catering for the affair will be handled by a graduate of the Food Administration department, Shirley Steiner, who operates the well known Carriage House in the Rochester area. Vic Boris is in charge of the evening's program. This year the orchestra will be the same as last year. Don't forget to send in those reservations!

(Cohn, Coleman Photo)

Class of 1915

We were sorry indeed to hear of the passing of Marion Meehan Deuchler (HE) in Lyons, N.Y. on Feb. 19, 1956.

Arthur J. Blanchette (Art) is vice-president in charge of Sales for the Stevens and McMillen Co. in Rochester. He and his family make their home at 1093 Fairport Rd., Fairport, N.Y.

Class of 1928

Linn L. Phelan (Art) continues as art teacher and supervisor at Alfred-Almond Central School. In addition, he operates the Linnwood Pottery in Almond, as well as teaching an adult class in pottery-making.

Class of 1941

Eleanor Brockmyre Kupferschmid (Art) writes: "Being the busy mother of three young sons is the very best of jobs. My art work consists mostly of decorating Easter eggs, birthday cakes Christmas trees and little boys' bedrooms. Exhibits of my art work are shown regularly at local PTA, hobby shows; mostly textile painting, ceramics hooked rugs." Eleanor must have a busy time with the youngsters!

Kathleen R. Pioch (Art) continues her work at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, which she enjoys very much.

Dorothy Holt Maurer (Mrs. Richard A. (Art) is living in Ithaca, N.Y. Her husband is a graduate of the Department of Photography, Class of 1940. They have three daughters; Susan, Gretchen and Deborah, and one son, Richard Alan, the second, commonly called "Butch." Dorothy writes that her art today is limited to the art of getting these four young creatures to live together fairly harmoniously!!; to say nothing of the terrific art she has acquired in ironing shirts and starched dresses!!!

We appreciate the sentiments expressed by Chrystal Jeanne Conrad (Art) namely, "Enjoyed my years in the Bevier Building plus its associates above anything in my life. They were the happiest years." She is living at 200 East 47th St., New York City.

Viola Bevelacqua Wise (Mrs.

George) (Art) is associated with the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., and has been there since 1944.

Class of 1952

Bruce McBride, his wife Joan and their two girls are now living at 5366 Youngridge Dr., Pittsburgh. Bruce writes us that the Pittsburgh alumni to a man expect to attend the Alumni Banquet in May, helping to make this affair outstanding. We will be looking forward to visiting the Pittsburgh Alumni Suite!

Class of 1953

Pvt. Bruce Davidson (Photo) US 51341834, Hq. Co., 7th Sig. (SUC) Bn., APO 55, N.Y., is now located about 14 miles outside of Paris, assigned to a photo-lab attached to SHAPE. Bruce says "France has impressed him and that he is studying French so he can appreciate the country more."

Announcement of the arrival of Frank Peter Newman III, born to Joan Humeston Newman (Photo) and Frank on Jan. 31. The Newmans live at 5437 Vermillion Blvd., New Orleans, La., where Frank is employed by The Fox company.

Class of 1954

A delightful surprise was a quick visit from John White (Art) who was on his way back to Fort Collins, Colo., after spending the holidays in the east. John, who received his B.F.A. from Notre Dame in 1951 prior to coming to RIT, is now an instructor in the Art Department at Colorado A. & M. college in Fort Collins. He would like very much to hear from all his friends and classmates, many of whom will remember John as "the man behind the spoon." Address: 506 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.

Fraternity Plans Alumni Meeting

Final plans have been formulated for the first meeting of the combined Chi Delta Phi-Kappa Sigma Kappa Alumni chapter. The meeting will be held in conjunction with a family picnic on Saturday, May 12, at 1 p. m.

The picnic will be held at the farm of Mr. James Foster, West Kendall Rd., West Kendall, N.Y. A motorcade will leave RIT at 12 noon from the faculty parking lot at the corner of Broad and South Washington Streets.

All members of these two fraternal groups, along with their families, are invited to attend.

At this meeting officers for the forthcoming year will be elected, Alumni Weekend plans discussed, and basic plans set up for the chapter for the following year.

Correction...

Correction please!!! In a recent issue of the "Reporter," we inadvertently stated that Lois Smith Sharkey (FA '40) was connected with RG&E as TV consultant. In reality, Mrs. Sharkey is Home Economist for Russer's Commercial on TV every other Sunday, and has no connection with the Rochester Gas and Electric. Mrs. Sharkey has also found time to return to RIT to teach in the Evening Division at the Institute.

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West High Celebrates Semi-Centennial Event

Former students and classmates at Rochester's West High School can join in "observing a Happy Birthday, a Golden Wedding, and a Semi-Centennial" at the school during the week of April 16 through 20.

This week has been designated as one in which a special observance is being made in honor of the school's 50th year of serving

the young men and women of Rochester.

Several events have been scheduled for graduates throughout the week. An Open House is slated on Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p. m. Special meeting places will be arranged for members of any class that would like to stage a special reunion.

An enjoyable evening of music is in store for all former students, and especially those who were in musical groups while in high school days, on Friday evening, April 20. The school's present musical organization will present a Musicales at 8:15 p. m.

Located at 501 Genesee Street, West High is the second oldest high school in the city of Rochester.

General chairman for the semi-centennial celebration is Mr. Edward M. Pickard, vice-principal of the school. Further information about the scheduled events may be obtained by contacting Mr. Pickard at the Genesee Street address.

DeWitt Serves On PIA Panel

Mr. Frank DeWitt, assistant head of the Graphic Arts Research Department, served on a discussion panel at the recent meeting of the Rotary Business Forms Section of the Printing Industry of America. The annual meeting of the group was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Ill., on March 22 and 23.

The group meets yearly to discuss its mutual problems and the advancements in their type of printing. Mr. DeWitt served as one of a panel which discussed sheet collating applications to the rotary forms industry.

The Printing Industry of America, which is devoted to research and education in the graphic arts, has several sections dealing with specialized types of printing. PIA is comprised of printers from all types of printing plants. Its membership is nationwide.

Mr. DeWitt, who has a wide background in education and research, has been engaged in writing a series of production standards for the rotary forms section.

Laughs?

Emory University, Ga.—(ACP) The Emory Wheel included this short-short in its "Humor Panel" column:

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

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Local Indications Show Spring's Approaching



Campus Comments . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
Social Calendar. We are hoping that someone will again attempt soon to get this club going.

RITVets. The veterans' club with a potential membership of over 300 also had a peculiar beginning. It had a constitution (adopted by Student Council) even before it had any members.

The club, with the large (potential) membership was expected to be a driving force on Campus. Alas, several months have now elapsed since the last meeting was held. The club has only one date reserved on the spring Social Calendar (for May) and we shall watch with interest how this event will turn out.

One officer of the group described the failure of the club with two words: "no interest." Certainly with the leadership experience many of the veterans had, this organization could have done much work not only on campus, but also in aiding the community referred to in the Editorial column.

Hobby—Cartoonist. You must have seen the posters promoting the RIT blazers and wondered who the artist was. Well, the "artist" is no artist at all. He is Don Lenhard, a freshman printing student from Buffalo. Cartooning is a hobby with him and two examples of his work were seen in the last issue of the "Reporter."

No Quorum. Why is it that in the last few months of the school year attendance to club functions drop off drastically? Come April and May and many organizations can't get a quorum together to conduct a business meeting. We are lost for an explanation, and we can't find a legitimate excuse for club members to stay away from meetings en masse.

This 'n' that. Book covers with an attractive new design are now available in the Book Store . . . Doty Mitchell, the new KSK Sweetheart, is one of the more promising reporters on this newspaper . . . Happy Easter from the staff of the "Reporter." Drive carefully. See you after Easter . . .

Masquer's Guild Plans 2nd Play

"Bury The Dead," a dramatic wartime play written by Irving Shaw, will be presented by the Masquer's Guild on Saturday, April 7 in the Ritter-Clark gym.

The cast consists of Chris Earhart, Dick Hender Schartz, Nancy Jo Ryan, Mary Kotzer, Rita Lynch, Maija Zeraiks, Rosemary Imes, Lee Hegnour, Peter Jedrzejek, Dick Sterns, Gerald Gifford, Richard Latorre, Bayliss Hobs, Peter Trudeau, Mary Gale, and La Red Knapp.

The production will be directed by the Reverend Andrew Yoggy.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rochester Institute of Technology
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK



Police Warn of Jaywalking Consequences

How would you like to have Saturday classes? Well, it may be arranged for you if you're not careful. The Safety Education Division of the Rochester Police Bureau has several "vacancies" in its jaywalker's class.

This fact was brought forth when an officer of the division recently stopped four RIT students. The officer was about to give them their tickets to class when they exclaimed that they knew of no such law in the City of Rochester. Upon hearing this, the officer gave the students a lecture and informed them of the "jaywalking" ordinance.

Realizing that many of the first-year students at the Institute did not know of the ordinance, he called Mr. Donald Hoppe, RIT's Driver Education instructor, and

asked him to inform the student body of the penalties set up to curb jaywalkers.

Mr. Hoppe explained that under an ordinance adopted approximately one year ago, pedestrians have certain rights and duties. He further explained that if pedestrians fail to comply with the regulations, they will be given a ticket in the same manner as a motorist who violates the City Traffic Code. This ticket summons the jaywalker to attend the classes held on Wed. and Sat. mornings by the Safety Education Division at its Franklin St. headquarters.

If the jaywalker fails to attend these classes, he will be served with a warrant requiring him to appear in City Court. If this

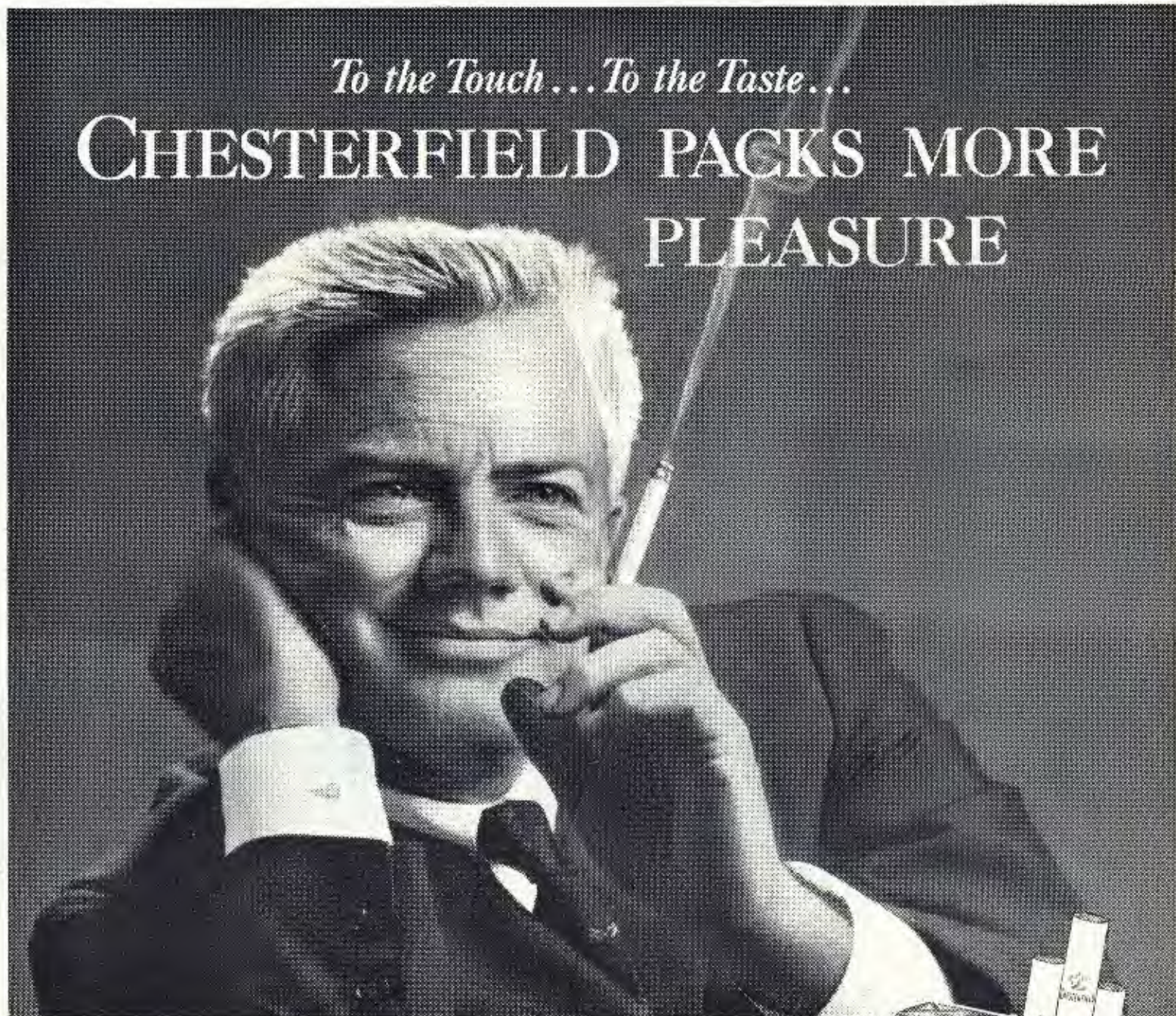
action is necessary, the penalties range from fines of five to one hundred and fifty dollars and or 150 days imprisonment.

It must be noted that this ordinance was not set up to prosecute offenders but to educate them to their duties and rights as pedestrians.

Pedestrians have the right of way only when they are in crosswalks and or when with the traffic control devices. This is one of your rights as a pedestrian and it is your duty to cross the path of traffic in the proper manner.

Remember, if you neglect your pedestrian duties, you might receive a more lasting penalty than attending a safety class or paying a fine!

SPRING'S FIRST DAISIES—Delighted by their rare find are Joyce Tilley and Al Landsman who interpret same to be an indication that spring can't be too far away. (Brown Photo)



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