

Reporter

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Number 7

Use Your Head and Live

Happy Holidays Ahead For the Safety Conscious

Happy Holiday

Here are some tips for you drivers and pedestrians to help combat the dangerous effects of the holiday mood, increased darkness, and unsafe weather conditions.

Holiday Mood

Stay alert. Don't become so preoccupied with holiday making that you go into a holiday haze. Keep your wits about you whenever you're in traffic—on foot or in a car.

Don't venture into the street—walking or driving — if you've been drinking.

At parties and other festive gatherings, arrange rides (or call taxis) for guests who have been

"If you drive, don't drink—if you drink, don't drive" is a good motto for the holiday season.

Darkness

When you drive, darkness is a signal to reduce speed and increase vigilance. Be sure all lights are in good working condition.

When you walk, darkness gives the same warning—to proceed more cautiously and to be more alert. Remember, motorists can't see you in the dark. Wear light colored clothing, especially when walking along rural roads.

Weather

Bad weather is another condition that cautions: Slow Down! Reduced speed is your best weapon against snow and rain or muddy or icy pavements.

Use tire chains when pavements are snowy or icy. At 20 mph it takes a car without chains 69 feet to stop on packed snow. With chains on rear wheels the car can stop in 40 feet. On glare

ice at 20 mph a car without chains needs 169 feet to stop. Chains on rear wheels reduce the stopping distance to 88 feet.

If you must drive on slippery surfaces without tire chains, keep an even pressure on the accelerator. Taking the foot off the pedal suddenly and braking quickly is likely to cause a skid.

Watch out for ice patches pr seemingly dry pavements. Ice patches are particularly treacherous beyond hillcrests, around curves, on bridges and in shaded spots.

Keep the windshield clear at all times. Do not allow ice and snow to accumulate on windows, especially on rear windows. Carry an ice scraper to clear off ice and snow that cannot be removed by the windshield wiper.

Fog lights are recommended but should have a beam with a sharp vertical cut-off (no light above the horizon) to reduce back reflection. Fog lights should be mounted as low as possible and should have clear lenses.

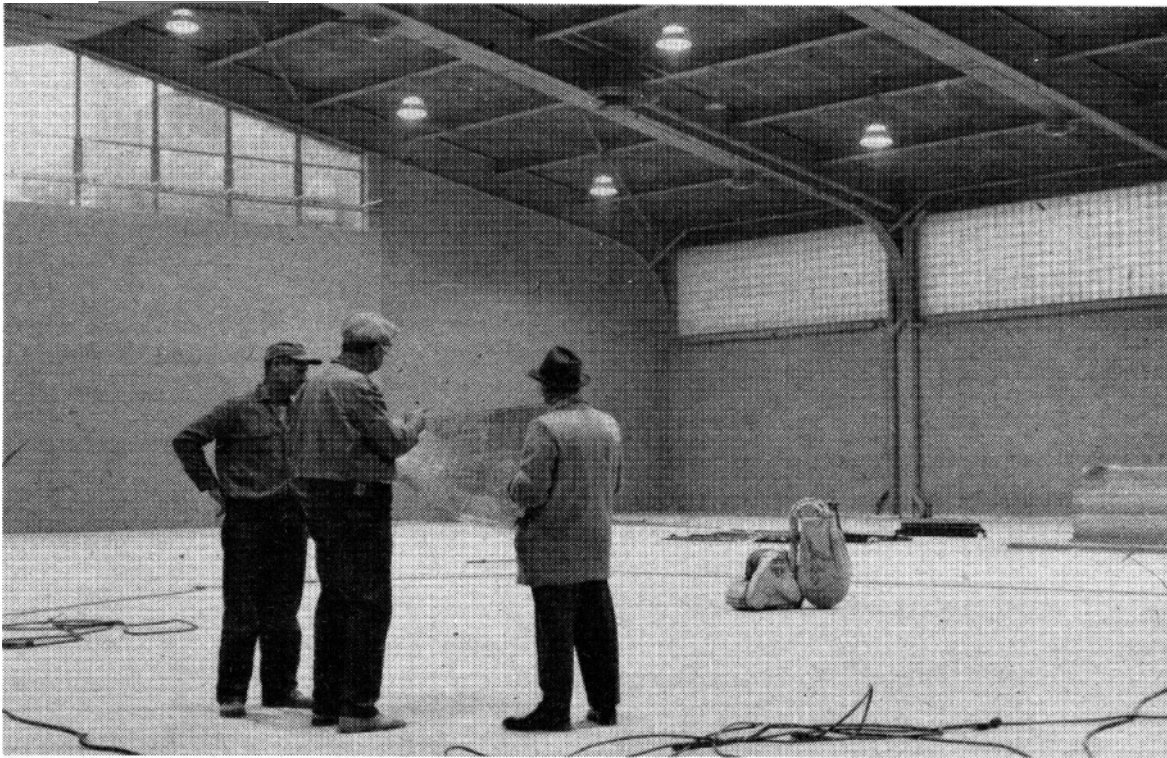
Proper vehicle maintenance is a must at this time of year. Here are special features to watch:

Keep headlights and tail lights in good condition. (Use upper beam with extra caution in winter.)

Windshield wipers are of prime importance in the winter driving picture. See that they are in good working condition at all times. Windshield wipers are recommended for rear as well as front windows.

Defrosters, too, should be in good condition. See that the heater is issuing a steady flow of warm air to keep them working efficiently.

New Gymnasium Not Ready For Scheduled Opening



In spite of efforts to complete construction inside the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building in time for the planned sports weekend, late material deliveries and other difficulties have made necessary the

postponement of the previously planned program. It is expected that both floor and fixtures will be ready for action prior to the start of Christmas vacation. (Snyder Photo)

USAF 'Revue' Entertains

A capacity audience was on hand in the RIT Chapel as personnel of Sampson Air Force Base presented an entertaining program of song, dance and comedy on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The training center's famed Barbershop Quartet and the Sampson Band sparked the "Revue in Blue." Featured in the entertainment program were the diversified talents of airmen and officers from all over the United States.

The array of talent in the capably presented stage revue included comedians, dancers, singers and instrumentalists, with Lee McIngvaine, former radio entertainer as master of ceremonies.

Think About It -

The child who runs out from a parked car gives no warning—but how much comfort is that to you after you've hit him?

Kodak's Staud to View Future of Photography

Dr. Cyril J. Staud, vice-president in charge of research at Eastman Kodak Company, will present his views on what he sees in technical advances in photography in the next 50 years on Tuesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Delta Lambda Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring this program for the benefit of those interested in the photographic field.

An outstanding scientist, Dr. Staud has been more than 30 years in industrial research. He has been director of the Kodak Research Laboratories since 1947, and recently succeeded Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees as vice-president in charge of research at Kodak. He is credited with many inventions dealing with EK scientific interests.

He attended Rochester schools and received a B.S. degree in 1920 and an M.S. degree in 1922 from the University of Rochester. The following year he held an honorary fellowship in the department of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was at MIT that he received his Ph.D. Dr. Straud joined Kodak Research Laboratories that same year.

Active in professional and scientific societies, Dr. Staud is a member of Sigma Xi, honorfraternity; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity; Optical Society of America, and Photographic Society of America.

For his contributions to photography and photographic research, he has been named a fellow of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers; Royal Photographic Society; Photographic Society of

America; New York Academy of Sciences, and an associate of the Oval Table Society.

This fall, Dr. Staud was cited by the Professional Photographer's Association for distinguished service to the field of professional photography.



It doesn't take much effort to save the life of another. Here Shelia Stelljes lies comfortably while a pint of that life giving fluid is made available for someone much more in need of it. (Snyder Photo)

The long awaited opening of RIT's new Ritter-Clark Memorial Building has been delayed at least a week and possibly longer, it was learned at press time.

Work on the gymnasium floor, slow delivery of the basketball backboards and bleachers are among the reasons for the postponement.

Sherman B. Hagberg, director of athletics, has revised the sports schedule for this weekend. The meet with Case Institute of Technology, especially carded for the inaugural, has been cancelled. RIT's matmen will now travel to Hamilton to engage Colgate University on Saturday (Dec. 10). Colgate was to have come here.

The women's fencing team,

champions of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Assn., put an eight meet winning streak on the line against Elmira College on Saturday in Baden Street Settlement gym.

Our basketball team will face Potsdam State Teachers College in the Jefferson High School gym on Friday night, according to Harold J. Brodie, faculty manager of basketball.

Completely revised the weekend sports schedule now reads:

FRIDAY: Potsdam State vs. RIT basketball at Jefferson High.
SATURDAY: Elmira College vs. RIT co-ed fencers at Baden Street Settlement; Colgate University vs. RIT wrestling at Hamilton, N. Y.; Case Institute wrestling meet cancelled.

At this writing it is expected that the ice skating rink will be open on Dec. 16, according to Lewis Elkin, ice rink manager. Also on that date RIT may be host to Roberts Wesleyan College court squad in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Local Printing Concern Establishes Scholarship For Deserving Freshman

It was recently announced that the Stecher-Traung Lithographic Corp. has established an annual scholarship to be awarded to an incoming freshman for study in the graphic arts field.

Under this program, the selected student is to receive \$1,200 in aid over a four-year period of study leading to a Bachelor of Science degree from the Department of Printing. Officials of Stecher-Traung and RIT will administer the fund.

High school students from a six-county area including Monroe, Orleans, Genesee, Livingston, Ontario, and Wayne are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

While at RIT the student is expected to maintain a high scholastic standing and will be given the opportunity of having a close association with Stecher-Traung.

Broadway Hit To Be Presented By Faculty-Staff

The Ritter-Clark Gymnasium is the place and Dec. 16-17 is the date for "Claudia." A semi-sophisticated comedy by Rose Franken and an outstanding Broadway hit of 1941, "Claudia" will be produced by RIT's faculty and staff members.

The Faculty-Staff report that ticket sales are excellent and a capacity house is expected at both performances. As of now there have been very few problems; rehearsals are running on schedule and the cast is doing a reportedly fine job.

Anyone planning to attend is advised to purchase tickets in advance. It is hoped that students will take an interest in this production since the proceeds will go to the Student Loan Fund. Students will also have a chance to see what their talented instructors and secretaries can do besides teaching and filling out deferment slips.

The cast will include Mrs. Hugh Albee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Gay Hotchkiss, Mr. Douglas Crone, Mrs. Robert Pease, and Mr. Robert Sanders. Dr. Bruce Parttridge is the Director for the production of "Claudia."

Student tickets, \$1.00 also available from Mrs. Miller, Clark Union and Miss Jordan, Kate Gleason Hall.

Tech SPEAKS

Question: What do you think that RIT students could **do to help improve safety on the road while driving?**



Don Hoff ..

Photography freshman

"People should be sure that their car is in good, safe running order, especially during the winter months. Also, all the windows and tail lights should be clear of snow before driving."



Ed Lazarus ..

Photography freshman

"Students could be more courteous and considerable of other people by obeying all traffic rules."



Pete Trudau ..

SAC freshman

"Students should try to set a good example to both older and younger people as both good pedestrians and drivers."



Bob LaTorre...

"Students shouldn't try to go too far in too short a time on vacations and thus tire themselves."

EDITORIAL

Support "Carnival Of Sports" Events With Renewed School Spirit

This weekend the attention of the Institute will be focused on the official opening of the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

To many members of the Administration, this is a dream that has at last become a reality, and one that represents years of expectation and planning.

To the students, many of whom in past years have spent cold winter nights traveling to and from Jefferson High School to view the various athletic contests, the opening of the gym will provide a convenient source of recreation. At the same time it is hoped that it will provide an impetus to the mediocre display of school spirit which has been in evidence in previous years; a display of spirit which we hope can now be attributed to the necessity of having to travel away from the Institute to see and support the teams in action.

With the opening of the new gym and ice rink, students will have a new center of campus life that should make a more closely knit group of the members of the student body, as well as liven up life here at RIT. In addition, it will provide healthy recreation to all who have an interest in intramural sports.

The initial athletic events which will open the new gym have been combined into a weekend "Carnival of Sports." Needless to say, all of us should support these events.

RIT now has an athletic center to be proud of; one that will rate us as one of the best in the country. It is up to each of us to be worthy of this new building.

How can this be done, do you say? Simple. Attend the events that will be scheduled for the new gym! Get on the "school spirit bandwagon!"

At Long Last ... A Readable Bulletin Board

First impressions are lasting impressions, so the saying goes. A stranger entering the Eastman Building couldn't have possibly gained a favorable impression by looking at the main bulletin board a few weeks ago. This board was just one big mess, with posters and notices placed in a haphazard manner all over the place. However, we write not to condemn but to praise, for at last something has been done about it—the board has been divided up into a number of sections ranging from "rides" to "special notices". This action will make it easier for those persons interested in certain sections only to find the appropriate notice at a glance. It will also make it easier on the person responsible for posting bulletins.

The signs marking the various sections of the board were done by Gail Crannell, and Harris "Bud" Rusitzky will see to it that posters and notices are in the proper place. These two students deserve our thanks and certainly our support.

It is up to us who want rides, or who have special notices to post, to keep the bulletin board from becoming the mess it used to be. Won't you cooperate?

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief—Donn McDonald

Associate Editor—Rodney Brower
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Technical Advisors—Hector Sutherland, Joseph Bowles, Fred Ruth Gutfrucht, Alexander Lawson, Patricia Dailey, Norman Thompson, Harry Watts, Jr.

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Quickies ..

DALLAS, TEXAS — (ACP)—A couple of quickies now from the pages of the Southern Methodist University Campus:

Commenting on the Do-It-Yourself craze, they make this observation: "What we are looking for now is a book entitled "How to Get Other People to Do It."

If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm.

Disappearing Pigs

One little piggy went to market, one little piggy stayed home, but the question around Stockton College campus is: where did the print shop "piggies" roam?

Seems that someone walked off with 1,500 pounds of lead "pigs" from the school's print shop. Instructor Clifford Geddes said the total value of the lead, which is used, after melting, in the shop's linotype or casting machines, was nearly \$400.



Campus Comments

On Latest Events

The administration's policy toward the traditional 5-minute between class breaks has been changed with the beginning of the Winter quarter. The breaks have been extended from 5 to 8 minutes. The first bell now rings at three minutes of the hour and the second at five minutes past the hour. "This change was necessary," one instructor told his class, to give our aging and tired profs enough time to make it from one class to another." However, there were no complaints from the students—three extra minutes in the coffee shop is fine with them.

Speaking of the coffee shop, you probably noticed that they ran out of paper cups there. Coffee is now being served in attractive plastic cups, with saucers too.

Snow in **Rochester**. The snow which has been falling in Rochester may be a nuisance to most of us (especially to non-members of RIT's snow-loving Ski Club), but not so to our students coming from tropical countries who are seeing snow for the first time. Java and Mexico, they don't mind the snow at all and find it rather fascinating.

Foreign affairs. The International Students Club, cognizant of the seriousness of the troubled Middle East, sponsored a panel discussion on Dec. 5 at which Suham Al-Adhami of Iraq defended the Arab bloc point of view and Sam Silberberg of Israel the view of that country.

Club president Nguyen Ngoc-Nha said that as new international problems arise, students coming from the particular area involved will clarify the situation to RIT students. Another ambitious project the club is planning is an International Day at the Institute.

Assemblies. We overheard an impromptu argument between some of RIT's leading student citizens. The subject: educational vs. entertaining assemblies. The question is should we have more assemblies with speakers like Dr. Priestly, or more assemblies with entertaining talent? If our tabulation is correct the educationalist won.

Ruth moves again. Ruth Lang, Housing and Veterans Affairs secretary, moved her desk back to the Registrar's office. Hitherto she spent her morning hours in the Registrar's office, and afternoons in her 102 Spring St. Men's Dorm office. Now your veteran's check can be picked up, and your rent paid at the same time in the same office.

First prizes awarded. Frantz Wildenheim, SAC instructor, won first prize for his work in clay in the St. Paul Gallery and Art Show.

Robert King, an RIT graduate



Have you
Examined carefully
That globe of the world
In the Eastman Building?
Quite a globe!
Most complete 'model available'
I was
Examining it carefully.
Wondered who made it!
I asked—well,
Better not say who.
Asked "who made it?"
He couldn't tell me!
Helped me look.
Then we found it!
"Made in U. S. A."
"Replogle Globes Inc."
Well!
For a short spell
I'd been
Just a bit atheistic!
I thought
NOBODY made it!
It just up and
Appeared,
There in Eastman.
Nope—
Replogle made it.
Best model available?
Right now, maybe.
Replogle will improve!
But I know one
That's got Rep. beat!
But
It's got **real** rivers—
Grass—live things
That crawl on it.
Clouds hover 'round it!
It doesn't need
A pretty stand
To hold it in place!
Doggone thing spins
"Way up in the
Middle of the air"
All by itself too!
Has that
Got Replogle beat!
No trade mark
on it though!
Somebody
Must have made it!
Couldn't just appear
Could it?
Where is it?
Your standing on it!
Any Atheists left?

Chaplain MAC.

and now a designer, won first prize in the metal work division of the competition.

New developments viewed. More than 400 printers, editors, and publishers, representing some 100 weekly and daily newspapers in Upstate New York viewed a demonstration of new developments in printing processes on Nov. 19 in the Printing Department.

The demonstration was staged by the Intertype Corp. of Brooklyn with the cooperation of the Printing Department. Center of attraction was the Fotosetter which composes type photographically.

"I Nearly Died"

Queen Debbie Tells Of Coronation Emotions

Hail the queen ! Long may she reign!

Again this year with the advent of various fraternity dances dotting the school social calendar, the process of selecting queens to reign over these functions will produce their usual air of excitement—as was the case with the Harvest Festival.

As everyone knows, unless they have been rudely awakened to the realities of everyday school life as a result of the recent quarterly exams, the present queen of Gamma Phi's Harvest Moon Festival is vivacious Debbie Chambers, the Girl's Dorm candidate. This freshman retailer originally hails from St. Catharines, Ontario. Now a resident of Dunville, Ontario, Debbie graduated last year from Dunville High where she was the secretary of the student council, director of literary plays, and a participant in girls' sports.

Was Debbie surprised at her election? "I nearly died," says the Queen.

This was not understatement, since Debbie almost didn't get to the formal. Ill all week, Debbie had a severe cold and fever on the night of the dance.

When asked her reaction to life in the United States, and at RIT in particular, Debbie replied, "I like living in the States; it's so different from Canada. It's a lot easier to shop here than at home."

Because of the difference in shopping systems, Debbie intends to put her retailing education and experience to use here in the States.

What about RIT? The Queen's opinion: "I think RIT is a really wonderful school. I have never seen such friendly students."

Debbie's other claim to fame occurred on the day that she was born. Arriving in the world early on the morning of January 1, 1938, Debbie had the honor of being the first baby born in St. Catharines that year.

Attendants Chosen

A pretty, second-year Retailing student was chosen as one of the Queen's attendants. Delta Omicron's candidate, Carol Pendergast, comes from the town of Perry, N.Y. She graduated from Perry High School in 1953, and attended Elmira College for a year before coming to the Institute.

When asked about her election, "Pender" said, "I didn't expect it. I was very surprised and happy."

The other alternate, Dotty Kramer, comes from New Hyde Park Long Island. Dotty, the Men's Dorm candidate, is also a Retailing freshman.

What does she like? "Well," says Dotty, "most everything." She enjoys dogs, dancing, jazz



Queen Debbie

records, light reading, knitting, her roommates, and RIT.

These are our Harvest Festival royalty. They rule supreme until next year when new majesties will be chosen.

K. G. Open House Set For Dec. 11

On Sunday, Dec. 11 Kate Gleason Hall will hold its annual Christmas Open House. From 3 to 4 o'clock in the Pine Lounge Rev. Cayley will tell the Christmas story. Everyone is invited.

Later from 4:30 to 7:30 the girls will entertain guests for dinner or a snack.

Also on the dorm schedule on Wednesday, Dec. 14 is the Christmas P.J. party for all the girls in the dorm. A gift exchange will be held and refreshments will be served.

Evening Division Adds Courses

The Evening Division of RIT has added two courses in the field of electronics to its curriculum this fall.

These courses, designed to complete the present program in electronics are, "Introduction to Electronics" and "Experimental Electronics." The first is designed for those desiring to become familiar with the general field of electronics. The second course is an advanced course for technicians and engineers.

These courses have been designed to supplement the program of the Evening Division and to meet the special needs of certain students.

3-Color Process Courses To Be Offered By GARD

The announcement that courses in the newly developed three-color process will be offered in the near future, has been made by Warren L. Rhodes, head of the Graphic Arts Research Division.

The courses, unique in graphic arts education, are in response to the demand for trained personnel in this field. They are open to anyone in the graphic arts field who has a background in offset printing.

The new courses, which are specialized and intensive, are intended to familiarize printers with the equipment and techniques for successful three-color plant operation. Each of the three courses will be one week in length. Two separate courses will be offered in press work; one is in elementary three-color printing, and the other is an advanced course covering standards and quality control.

Mr. Rhodes stated that only the elementary course in presswork is being offered at this time. A course in camera and platemaking is being set up.

Mr. Fred Wolfe, of the Graphic Arts Research Division, is instructor for the new course. Training will be conducted in the newly established three-color laboratory in the basement of the Clark Building. This laboratory will contain equipment which has been especially adapted to the new process. The courses mark another milestone in RIT's program of service to the printing industry.

Mr. Rhodes explained that the three-color method of reproduction has been developed over the past ten years but only recently has it become necessary to start instruction in the field. The basic development of the process was done in the research laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Co. RIT became interested in the process three years ago and has been involved in its development since that time. The Institute held a symposium on three - color in April of this year.

The three - color method is especially adaptable to short runs of full color reproductions. It offers process color reproduction at a great saving to the printer and the consumer. The process utilizes only three colors instead of the conventional four. The economy of the process is achieved through reduced color separation and correction and platemaking costs.

HI! JOIN ME FOR A LUCKY DROODLE?

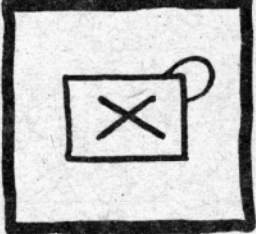
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.




HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH. It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why knock yourself out looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner — and still champion — for better taste!


DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



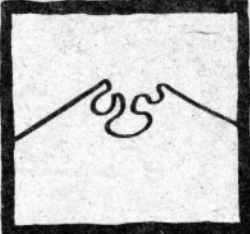
SIGNATURE STAMP FOR ILLITERATE
Glenn Crawford Emory



NARROW ESCAPE FROM ANGRY BULL
Janice Ruth Ferris Northern Illinois State




ALPHABET SOUP IN A GREEK RESTAURANT
Norman Gerber C.C.N.Y.




JIGSAW OF FUJIYAMA (PIECE MISSING)
Robert Bardole U. of Florida

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.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

RIT Timetable

- SUNDAY, DEC. 11**
Kate Gleason Hall Tea and Open House.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 16**
Christmas Assembly, RIT Chapel 9 a. m.
Hillel Sabbath Service, Clark Union, 7 p. m.
Basketball, RIT vs. Roberts Wesleyan, Ritter-Clark Gym.
Delta Omicron Mixer, (open), Student Lounge (following the game.)
- SATURDAY, DEC. 17**
Faculty-Staff Play, Ritter-Clark Gym.
theta Gamma Christmas Dance, (closed).
- SUNDAY, DEC. 18**
Faculty-Staff Play, Ritter-Clark Gym.
Alpha Psi-Gamma Phi Christmas Party, (closed).
Theta Gamma Feature Movie.
- MONDAY, DEC. 19**
SCF Christmas Caroling Party, (evening hours to be announced).
- TUESDAY, DEC. 20**
Student Council Christmas Coffee Hour, Eastman Assembly Hall, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

How Long Can Your Luck Hold Out?

Safety Silliness Can Quickly End Holiday Happiness

In less that two weeks most of you will be traveling to your hometowns with high spirits and carefree attitudes to spend a two week Christmas vacation. A few of you will travel by plane, some by train but probably the greatest percentage will be traveling by automobile.

The automobile—an amazing contraption. Capable of hurricane speeds generated by power plants providing up to 300 horsepower in the newer models, the invention of the automobile has saved billions, probably trillions of steps for thousands of owners and users. However, as you must know, all good things have their weak points or drawbacks. The automobile is that its constructive value is nearly exceeded by its destructive capabilities.

That two tons of wondrously/assembled steel, glass, rubber, and all the other materials that go into the manufacture of an automobile, when accelerated to near top speeds, or otherwise misdirected carries a destructive force that has enabled it to consume 36,000 lives in 1954 and destroy property to the extent of 4,400,000,000 dollars. The 36,000 needlessly lost lives, although a reduction of 6 per cent from the figures of the previous year, represents over half again the number of American men killed or missing in the whole Korean War. Sixty-three luxury liners comparable to the USS United States could be constructed with the money lost due to automobile accidents.

But enough for the boring statistics. Let's get this matter back to the local level where it concerns us as average holiday travelers. Most of us will be driving home for the holidays under the most adverse driving conditions that we could possibly face. A concentration of which would be hard to duplicate at any other time of the year. A few are: Early darkness during these winter months, unpredictable weather and highway conditions; last minute Christmas shoppers clogging city streets and increasing rural traffic; increased use of alcohol during the feastive season causing "that other guy" to be more unpredictable than ever; and other college kids, like yourself, plus many other people rushing to get home. All of these when added to the routine run-of-the-mill hazards that confront the driver all year put us in a position of great responsibility.

You have without a doubt been preached to, warned about, advised of, and given remedies for the above mentioned conditions, so we'll not waste your time on those counts. All that is asked is that you keep alert during your highway travels and keep a mind to the consequences that can befall you and other innocent parties as a penalty for your forgetting. Just one split second is all it takes to turn that happy carefree vacation into disaster.

Aptitude Test For Living

The following short quiz was designed to determine quickly whether you are safety conscious. Are you?

1. Do you think the floor is the best place to pile books, clothes, and other extraneous materials which are too heavy to lift to a shelf or more appropriate storage place-
2. Do you think it is a waste of time to turn on a light when you wander around your room at night when everything is so familiar anyway?
3. Do you get insulted when someone advises you to look at the label on a bottle before you take two of those little white pills for a headache?

(Continued on Page 8)



GOING...

This jaywalker pitted his speed against the law, the light and his life.



GOING...

The one time pedestrian, arrives at the morgue for his last physical.



GONE!

Here he must wait at death's red light. (Photos by Aggrecki and Synder)

Put Yourself In Slab-Happy Jaywalker's Shoes

Let us imagine that you have just been struck dead while jay walking across Broad Street. Your blood is still warm from your last coffee break, but it is cooking steadily and you are definitely losing that cakesoap complexion.

A crowd has assembled around the automobile to view the concave shape of the right front fender. They find the large dent quite similar to the curve of your spinal column and someone discovers a light tint of blue covering the yellow paint of the fender. A glance at paling you discloses that you are wearing a blue shirt (or blouse) which at this moment is decidedly ruffled from your brief encounter with the object of your affliction.

One of the less scurrilous glancers now staring at your cooling frame informs the crowd that you and your clothing share the same hue.

There is some controversy about the seriousness of your condition as you have scarcely stirred during this period. Some are puzzled by the attention you seem to be giving to some fixed point far, far away, and there is no end to their curiosity.

A suggestion to call a doctor wafts above the throng and is rapidly accepted as the decent thing to do. This decision proves judicious as the doctor, upon arriving, establishes that you are definitely out of the picture. He informs a policeman that considering the circumstances, you are as dead as one is likely to get in your condition.

Having been pronounced dead, your future lies within the jurisdiction of God and the Coroner who has just arrived on the scene with one of his officers.

Photogenic, or not, you are shot from several angles before the Coroner saves you continued embarrassment and places you in his ambulance for the short ride to the Monroe County Morgue on North Clarissa Street.

- The black sedan rumbles into the wide driveway on the right side of the Morgue and comes to a dead stop. The Coroner's officer spreads the back doors of the coach and wheels out the stretcher bearing you. You next find yourself in a large cool room that smells strongly of disinfectant. You are lain on a narrow table and it is in this position that your room mate finds you and identifies the remains.

No one is permitted to touch you until identification, but with that out of the way, you will shortly be ready for your big moment on the operating table—the autopsy. An officer weighs you and takes note of the description of your clothing.

The autopsy begins. To ascertain the specific cause of your having left so suddenly, it is necessary to examine your heart, lungs, liver and other vital organs. These particulars are within you, so in order to place them in view, the physician must cut two lines above these organs.

He should examine your head to see why you had the temerity to flirt with death, but he will merely cut one line from shoulder to shoulder across the chest and draw a perpendicular bisector from your neck to your abdomen.

After the physician informs the Coroner of the specific cause of death, the Coroner's officer will replace your organs and sew you back together. Well, jaywalker, you had your shortcut, but now the short cuts are on you.—Enter Mortician.

My Change Please

A driver stopped on a dime when attempting to avert striking a pedestrian. The poor fellow died though; the dime was in his pocket.

Barbi Brill Takes First Step To Olympic Games

One of RIT's shiniest stars may prove to be one of this country's brightest hopes in the olympic games to be held next fall in Melbourne, Australia. The star, in case you don't know, Barbi Brill, a 3rd year photography student who has proven to be not only the mainstay of RIT's women's varsity fencing team, but also well-known figure in fencing throughout the country.

This petite Miss is a native of Williamsville, N.Y. where she graduated from Williamsville Central School in 1951. After attending the University of Buffalo for two years, where she studied Business Administration, she en-



Barbi Brill

tered RIT as a freshman in the Photography Department. With a membership in the high school athletic association as a background, she qualified for RIT's fencing squad and was chosen to be a member of the women's varsity fencing team. Barbi went undefeated her first year and helped the team to gain sixth place in the National Inter-collegiate Women's Fencing Association Tournament.

Fencing again in her sophomore year, she was a member of the Women's undefeated team for that year which was proclaimed champion of the National Inter-collegiate Women's Fencing Association. She also was named as junior champion of the Western New York Division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America. She emerged from intercollegiate competition with one defeat out of 30 starts. Barbi then qualified

for the national tournament of the AFLA which took place in New York last June where she was eliminated in the quarter finals.

Her most recent accomplishments have taken place this school year. Barbi finished in first place in the Western New York Open Tournament of the Amateur Fencer's League of America this October and was awarded the big trophy that is given to the winner of this competition.

Her big step in fencing was made a few weeks ago in New York when she qualified for the 1956 United States Olympic fencing team. She was one of four women selected out of a field of 13 to be added to the 21 who have already qualified. Her next big step toward a berth on the team will be the fence-off with all qualifiers and the existing team which is to take place in January. The third big step she must take to achieve international competition is to make a satisfactory showing in the nationals of the AFLA next June.

Barbi's impressive record has not come easy. She gives all credit to Mr. Harold Florescue, former fencing coach at RIT, and to Mr. Arthur Plouffe, the present coach. It has taken much practice, both during summer vacations and during the school year. Besides practicing four nights a week with the women's varsity she practices' once a week at the Central "Y" keeping in the excellent condition required for competitive fencing.

In what little time she has left, Barbi holds down the position of assistant photo editor of the "Reporter." She is also a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority, the Choraliers, "Techmila" staff and is an inactive member of the Photography fraternity.

Barbi Brill is certainly a mighty mite, one that RIT can well be very proud of.

Fencing Team Wins Opener Defeating St. Lawrence

RIT's fencing teams provided Coach Art Plouffe with his first intercollegiate victory as the men's squad trimmed St. Lawrence University, 14-13, and the women topped the Larries, 11-1, Saturday, Dec. 3.

In a hard fought battle the Tech swordsmen beat St. Lawrence 5-4 in epee, 6-3 in saber and lost 6-3 in foil.

Saber proved to be the strongest weapon for RIT with three returning varsity members. Art Borock won three and lost none, captain Carl Nelson won two and dropped none and Elliot Geligoff was victorious in one bout and dropped two. With the score 13-11, in favor of RIT, Borock defeated Dan Pierce, 5-4 to clinch the match.

Ray Cama, a freshman fencer, routed the complete St. Lawrence epee team beating all three opponents. The fifth and deciding point of the epee competition was scored by Derry Mounce for RIT. Mounce beat captain John Heintz of St. Lawrence. Norm Kay took

one bout and lost two.

Veteran Juan Carvajal lead the RIT foil team with two wins and one loss. Ken Falk, Freshman won his first bout and dropped two others. Also competing in foil were Chuck Smith and Gene Glenn.

Captain June Johnson and RIT's Olympic hopeful, Barbi Brill, accounted for six of Tech's 11 points winning three each.

Pat Esty, fencing her second year on the varsity, won both her bouts. Substitutes, Carol Taylor and Dolly Boheneck, also scored. Taylor taking two of three and Boheneck winning one.

RIT is slated to meet the University of Buffalo, Syracuse University, University of Detroit, Lawrence Institute of Technology, and Indiana later this year.

Wrestlers To Open Against Case In New Gym, Dec. 9

Coach Earl Fuller's wrestling team is putting the finishing touches on condition and experience at practice sessions in preparation for its opening bouts against Case Institute on Dec. 9, and Colgate University on Dec. 10. Both of these games will be a part of the weekend of sports to take place on those dates in the new gym.

The team has been occupying the locker and wrestling rooms at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym since Nov. 21. The old wrestling mats have been replaced by new plastic covered mats.

Replacing Jim Cargnoni as captain of the team is Jim Modrak, who is undefeated in two years of collegiate competition. Cargnoni was forced to leave the squad because of a heavy scholastic schedule. Along with his being unbeaten in two years, Modrak holds the Niagara District AAU 147-pound championship which he won last spring. As a freshman he won the 137-pound title at International 4-I Tournament every year.

Modrak was also instrumental in helping Coach Fuller produce an undefeated, untied squad two years ago.

Expected to be chosen as teammates of Modrak are several returnees and several members of last year's JV team. Tony Palmiere, Dick Moyer, Dave Smith, Carl Johnson, and Hans Dotzler are those men moving up from the JV. The returnees from the varsity are Doug Keeler, Marty Seabach and Rock Roman.

The turn out of candidates for the Freshman wrestling team was encouraging. Those competing for positions are: Ron Gologly, Jerry Antos, Bill Sydney, Howard Bliss, Fred Brown, Bob Branch, Zeke Zale, Bill Compton, Ron Weber, George Trais, Tony Gratto, Karl Kahl, John Norton, Don White, Dick Phillips, Richard Weitzel, Kenneth Oaks, Don Bell, Peter Clark, Alfred Burmaister, Kenneth Magraw, Edward Schmuck, Robert Carone and Ronnie Johnson.

Though the squad is for the most part inexperienced, Coach Fuller is expecting the team to improve enough with experience to bring a successful season.

Tiger Cagers Claw Brockport; 73-61



Undecidedly bobbing 10 feet above the floor, the poor basketball is being hotly pursued by Diz Hale of RIT. Teammates stand by alertly but helplessly as RIT rolled over Brockport 73-61. (Snyder Photo)

The RIT cagers in their season's debut, smothered traditional rival Brockport 'State Teachers College, at Brockport, by a score of 73-61. RIT has been successful in beating Brockport only twice in fifteen tries in past seasons.

At half time, mainly through the efforts of Kenny Hale 6 foot seven inch center the RIT quint had amassed a 16 point margin.

Hale dropped in 10 field goals, and 11 fouls for a total of 31 points taking the scoring laurels.

Danny Lynn, who plays guard, was the only other member of Coach Fox's Tigers to hit the double figures, scoring 12 points with Arnie Cardillo scoring 9 points. They accounted for 52 points by three cagers on the RIT quint.

Brockport was led by Bob Driscoll, who tallied 16 points and also John Benson who assisted with 13 points.

Alfred L. Davis Named Scholarship Director

Mr. Alfred L. Davis, director of the Public Relations Office, has been appointed as new chairman of the Student Scholarship Committee. He will relieve Mr. Alfred A. Johns, director of Student Personnel.

Students should now direct all requests for financial assistance to Mr. Davis. Since scholarship funds are limited, applications should be made as far in advance as possible.

Rochester Institute of Technology Rochester, New York 1955-1956 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE					
Sat.	Dec. 3	Ontario College	Away		
Fri.	Dec. 9	Potsdam State	Home		
Fri.	Dec. 16	Roberts Wesleyan	Home		
Sat.	Dec. 17	Fredonia State	Away		
Wed.	Tan. 11	Geneseo State	Home		
Fri.	Jan. 13	Fredonia State	Home		
Fri.	Jan. 20	Ontario College	Home		
Sat.	Jan. 21	Roberts Wesleyan	Away		
Fri.	Jan. 27	Brockport State	Home		
Fri.	Feb. 3	Oneonta State	Away		
Sat.	Feb. 4	Utica College	Away		
Fri.	Feb. 10	Oswego State	Home		
Wed.	Feb. 15	Geneseo State	Away		
Sat.	Feb. 18	Univ. of Akron	Home		
Sat.	Feb. 25	Utica College	Home		

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GREEK TALK

OT Sigma Theta Gamma frat wishes to thank all of their wonderful and thoughtful fellow classmates who so generously accepted their sale of Christmas cards and other Yule necessities. Your patronage was superb, far exceeding our expectations.

It is with much joy that we congratulate one of our brothers, John Bailey, an alumnus, upon the arrival of a baby boy. We wish John, his wife, and newborn son all the luck in the world.

Rushing for Theata Gamma fraternity will start during the week of Dec. 11-17. May you interested young men keep these dates in mind, as during this week you will have a chance to meet the brothers and talk over prospective membership in this fine organization.

We remind you that a Theta Gamma feature movie will be shown on Sunday evenings periodically through the quarter. These nights of relaxation will provide an opportunity to view some of the great movies of the past at a very low cost. There will also be selected short subjects with each feature. Plan to attend. Admission is 35 cents.

ΔO Delta Omicron extends congratulations to its new sisters, Pat Bonner, Shirley Hofman, Gail LeFever, Sharla Klein, Annette Shapiro, Betty Lou Pratt, and Marcia Day.

On Dec. 16, DO is sponsoring an informal mixer in the new Ritter-Clark Gym following the Roberts Wesleyan game. It should prove to be a good opportunity to let off steam.

We wish the best of luck to the RIT basketball team this season—we hear they're really great.

Best wishes to Al Wardel and our sister Bette Bassett, the proud recipient of a KSK pin. Also, to brother Rog Smith on his engagement to Sally Smith, a former student who is presently employed at the Institute.

KSK The end of the fall quarter found most of the brothers busy cramming for exams which left little time for fraternity affairs. However, on Nov. 16, a dinner party was held at Antonio's Restaurant for the brothers who have now left school, having acquired their degrees. These included brothers Blais, Moody, Mackey (Don), Losi, Esterman, Cornacchia, Goldman, Spinney, Heers, Essrow, Furnari, and Toth. Lots of good luck to all these brothers in their fields of endeavor.

The Eastern Province Conclave found brothers Hall, Spinney, Carvajal, Wright, Richards, and Geraci representing Beta Chapter. Held in Waynesburg, Pa., the gathering helped to bring all the chapters of the Eastern Province closer together. Among the news brought back to Rochester was the fact that the next Conclave will be held here at RIT sometime during the coming months. This will mean that out of the three meetings held, Beta Chapter of KSK will have played host to two of them.

At this recent meeting, Art Richards was elected secretary-treasurer. Art now joins Howie Hall who is president of the Province as the second representative from Beta Chapter to be elected to a Eastern Province officer position.

The first basketball game of the season also saw the first student pep rally. KSK is always happy to sponsor such events to help kindle the flame of school spirit. With the able assistance of the band and cheerleaders, the ball team was given a big send off. We sincerely hope that more of these pep rallies will be forthcoming as the season progresses.

Pinnings

In the romance department Bill Wright pinned Carol Swanner who happens to be a sister-in-law to brother Geraci. Good luck to Bill and Carol.

Council Notes

Council To Send Representatives To Conference

Two Student Council members will be representing RIT at the National Student Association Regional Meeting at Cornell University this week end.

At the Nov. 28 meeting, Council voted to appropriate \$40 to cover the expenses of the delegates at this conference. Inasmuch as RIT is not a member of NSA, at the present time, the delegates will act as observers only.

It was felt that by sending delegates to this meeting, a better understanding of the policies and the programs of NSA could be obtained. The information gained at this conference will supplement the investigation of NSA that has been carried on by Bill Northy, Photography Department representative, so that a clearer picture of this organization will be available prior to a Council vote on the advisability of joining NSA.

Lounge Drapes

At the Nov. 28 meeting, Council also voted to appropriate the necessary funds to cover the cost of drapes for the new Student Lounge in the Eastman Building.

The cost of the material, along with the making and the installation of the drapes is expected to be approximately \$225. It was pointed out that part of this money will come from the proceeds from the juke box in the Student Lounge.

By way of explanation, Council members were informed that the proceeds from the juke box in the Student Lounge and the various vending machines in the Clark Building Lounge and in Clark Union go directly back to unbudgeted Council funds. The vending machines in the Student Lounge are operated by the Alumni Association and the proceeds therefrom go to that organization.

Cards and Chairs

In other discussion regarding the Lounge, a motion was made that card playing be curtailed during the hours from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. so that a portion of the available tables and chairs would not be constantly occupied by card players, and so as to give a greater number of students a chance to find seating facilities during short coffee breaks.

This motion was defeated. However, a recommendation was made that the Lounge Committee investigate the possibility of providing more chairs in the lounge so as to augment the present limited seating facilities.

Other Actions

In other action, Council members made and approved a motion that in the future all athletic organizations wishing to send representatives to tournaments and meets, at Council expense, submit such a request in advance.

This request, which must come from either the team coach or faculty advisor, is to be in writing and is to include the estimated cost that would be involved. This action came about as a result of a misunderstanding which arose regarding the sending of representatives to a recent fencing tournament.

Two motions were passed at the Nov. 24 meeting regarding "Techmila." The first motion dealt with the fact that a recommendation be sent to, the yearbook advisors recommending that the "Techmila" staff for the coming year be selected sometime during the winter or early spring. It was felt that by doing this, the staff for the coming year would have an opportunity to work along with the present staff and to become more familiar with the procedures of producing a yearbook.

A motion was made and passed that a sub-committee of the Publications Committee be formed for the purpose of investigating the possibility and advisability of putting the sale of "Techmila" on a subscription basis.

Instructor Profile

This month, the Reporter spotlight shifts to Livingston Park, where a new and larger medical department heralds the establishment of a "full time" doctor for RIT students. In the person of one Victor S. Murphy, M.D., we "find our man" and discover that our newly appointed "staff physician" is a genial, conscientious young man who has already established a firm niche for himself here at the Institute on a part-time basis since 1948.

Dr. Murphy is really no newcomer to RIT, as for several years he worked with Dr. Eugene Powell, who was the school physician here at RIT until his retirement in 1948, when Dr. Murphy took over.

Victor Murphy has now lived in Rochester for about ten years. Originally from Johnson City, N. Y., he comes from a minister's family and his youth was spent traveling a great deal. He received his early training at Houghton College, where he majored in General Science and Education. After obtaining his B. S. from Houghton in 1939, he taught high school for three years in Corfu, N. Y. and Chesterton, N. Y. His subjects were science and math.

Entering Medical School in 1942, at the University of Buffalo, he finished the normal four year course in three years by following the "wartime schedule" of year round classes. After graduation in 1945, he completed his intern-



Dr. Victor S. Murphy

ship at Rochester General Hospital and practiced briefly in Saranac Lake, N. Y. before coming to Rochester and his future work at RIT. He also has established private practice over the past ten years, which he continues to maintain to a limited degree.

In 1952, he entered the Armed Services as a captain in the Medical Corps, and spent 15 months in Korea, where he earned the Combat Medical Badge for serving in a front line aid station, and the Bronze Star for meritorious service. He also spent some time as an instructor at Fort Riley, Kansas, where his specialty was preventive medicine.

His home and office are now at 601 Arnett Blvd. where he and his wife are raising the "smartest, most wonderful children in the world!"—Ellen, 10; Richard, 7; and Elaine, 6.

Although definitely limited in his spare time, Dr. Murphy is a enthusiastic Hi-Fidelity fan and has a record collection of "just about everything" as he aptly puts it. He favors the new trends in music such as Don Shirley and Dave Brubeck, and comes out positively "anti-Guy Lombardo" in his musical tastes.

Photography is another of his hobbies, and he enjoys "just taking pictures—mostly in color." Although most of his sports interests are now limited to the spectator type, he played on his college basketball, baseball and tennis teams; and now occasionally finds the time to get in a round of golf at the Brooklea Country Club, of which he is a member. He often plays with Dr. Van Peursom and Alfred Davis.

His other activities include regular Sunday School class for teenagers at Free Methodist Church, where he says they keep him on his toes with their tremendous interest and inquisitive natures.

For himself, he says, "I am impressed by the ambition of the RIT students to make good in school. It is my hope that this aggressiveness may be carried over into their personal lives in the development of good habits of personal hygiene, high moral standards and the realization of the need to include spiritual values in everyday living.



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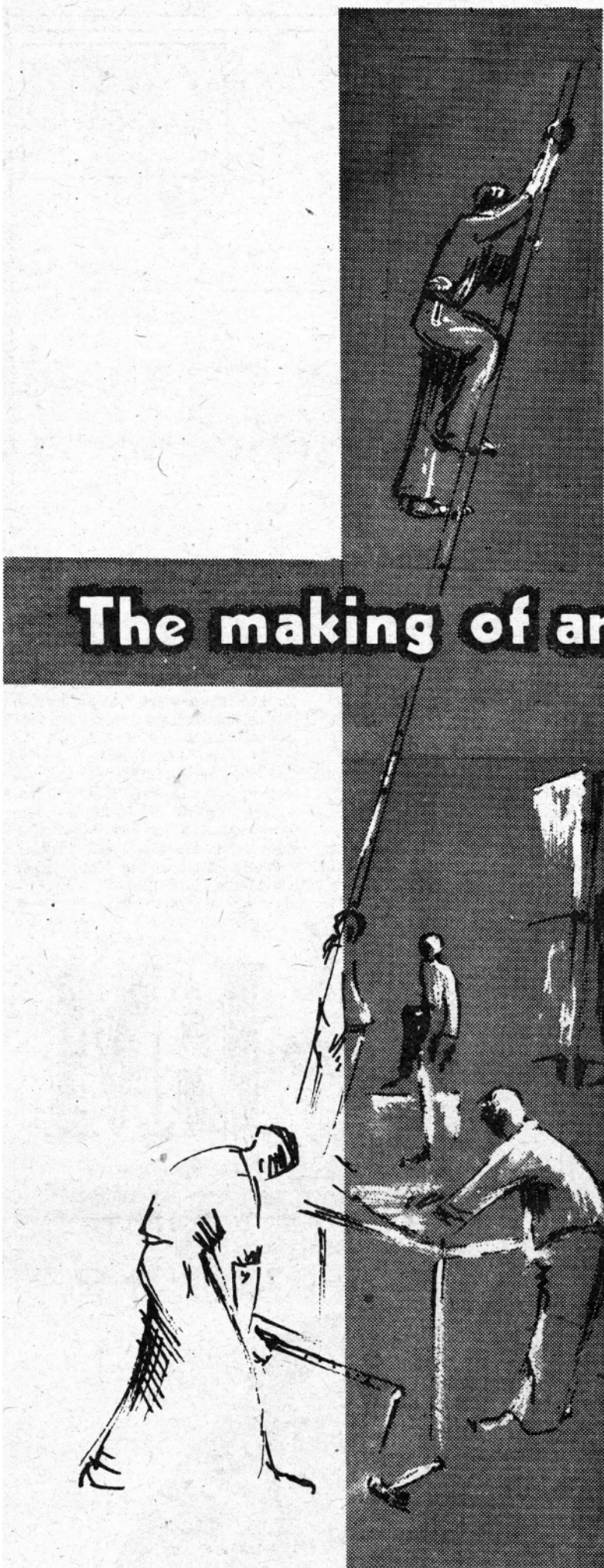
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The making of an exhibit



"Let there be an RIT exhibit," cried Mr. Witmeyer. And behold there was.

"Let there be large photographs in the exhibit," said Mr. Witmeyer. And with lenses and sponges and chemicals there were.

"Let there be large panels in the exhibit," exclaimed Witmeyer. And with the sound of SAC school saws and hammers and expended energy there was.

"Let there be art work in the exhibit," demanded Mr. Witmeyer. And with brush and line and esthetic Art students there was.

"Let the exhibit be well designed," said Mr. Witmeyer. And with the minds of Barschel, Witmeyer, and Brown it was.

Thousands came and saw and appreciated RIT's exhibit.

"Let there be an exhibit," cried Mr. Witmeyer. And behold there was!

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Library Improved By New Reference Room



Shhh. Peace and quiet comes at last to the old Eastman lounge in the form of a new library reference room. Ample studying sapce has been provided here among the not-to-be-taken-out volumes. (Snyder Photo)

Forensic Society Places Third In College Tourney

The RIT Forensic Society placed third out of eleven participating colleges at the Second Annual Intercollegiate Debate Tourney held at St. John Fisher College on Nov. 12.

LeMoyne, Hamilton, Houghton, Oswego, U of R, Conesus, Fredonia, Geneseo, Utica, St. John Fisher, and St. Bonaventure also debated at the tourney.

The teams of George Thieland and Dick Osborne—affirmative, and Bob Ball and Dick Mort—negative placed third with a 9 win - 3 loss record for the Institute. An all-freshman team of Carroll Rankil and Hal Goodman—affirmative, and Judy Gleason and Roxanne Petersen—negative, also debated in the meet.

RIT was also represented in the third intercollegiate debate of the season at Geneseo State Teachers College on Dec. 3 where the question debated was "Resolved that the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Future Plans

It was also announced that a series of round-robin debates with the U or R, St. John Fisher, and other interested area schools would begin later this month and continue through the winter.

Safety Quiz ...

(Continued from Page 41)

4. Do you think that a waste basket is not serving its purpose unless it's full of that good old inflammable material: paper?
5. Do you think that the best shelf RIT has supplied in your room is the window sill, in spite of the fact that every time you open it, someone yells, "Look out below!"?
6. Are you one of those that likes a big ashtray, say, like that waste basket next to your desk?
7. Do you feel that it's so much extra effort to see that your cigarette is really not burning when you throw it away because it will burn out anyhow?
8. Do you enjoy that last cigarette in bed before knocking off for the day?
9. Are you one of those long-legged ones that find it so much easier to take the steps three at a time than to use each one?
10. Do you feel that those old worn out electric wires you have all over your room are OK because they have not blown a fuse yet?

Score your self by deducting 10 for every "yes" answer from a total of 100. If your score is 100, you will live to be that old. If it is between 70 and 90, it's time for a change. If your score is 60 or below, call an ambulance!

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SAC Instructor Wins Art Award

Artistic recognition came again to Kurt K. Feuerherm, an instructor in the Department of Art and Design, who recently won the Lillian Fairchild Award for 1955, for his creative work as a painter and his "exploration of expressive painting techniques." Mr. Feuerherm was a recent subject of the "Reporter's" Faculty Profile column. He teaches third year Oil Painting at the Institute and also conducts classes at the

Memorial Art Gallery.

The Fairchild Award was established in 1924 by Prof. Herman LeRoy Fairchild, University of Rochester geologist, in memory of his artist daughter, to be given annually to "that resident of Rochester or immediate vicinity who has produced within the previous year the most meritorious and praiseworthy creation of art, poetry or literature of the imagination."

Members of the award committee that selected Mr. Feuerherm for the honor were Dr. Katherine Koller, chairman of the University of Rochester English Dept., Mrs. Gertrude Herdle Moore, director of the Memorial Art Gallery, and Howard C. Seymour, superintendent of schools. The painting cited for the honor was Feuerherm's "Triptych" which was exhibited in the 1955 Finger Lakes Exhibition.

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