

# Theta Gamma Will Present Annual 'Snowball' Tomorrow



"SNOWBALLING THE CHAIRMAN"—Members of Theta Gamma's weekend committee are shown giving chairman Morris Kirchoff "difficulties." The group consists of: (l to r) D. Weichenthal (Meth 3) R. Schapfer (Corn 4), C. Schubarth (Ph 2), J. Davies (Photo 2), and Don Rickert (Chem 5). (Brown Photo)

Winter means sleigh bells and snow, toboggans and icicles. On the concrete campus, winter also is time for the 'Snowball,' an annual affair sponsored by Theta Gamma fraternity. This semi-formal dance will be held tomorrow evening, Jan. 18.

Two bands will provide continuous dance music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on the Starlight Roof of the Hotel Sheraton. The orchestras of Joe Bennett and John Thyhsen will alternate throughout the evening.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of a new campus queen—the Sweetheart of Theta Gamma—at 11 p.m. Four candidates have been chosen, and one of them will be selected by the brothers to reign over the 'Snowball.' Candidates are: Nancy Beauchesne (Corn. 1), Mary Lou Branch (Corn 1), Rita Lynch (Chem 3) and Pat Mor-

row (Ret. 1). Nancy Kennedy, last year's queen, will crown the new sweetheart.

White snowballs of all sizes and hundreds of tiny lights will furnish decorations for tomorrow evening's dance. Tickets are \$3.85 a couple or \$5.00 for the entire weekend, which includes the 'Snow Blast' on Sunday afternoon.

Sarah and Jinx will be featured at the 'Snow Blast,' to be held at the Westminster Inn on Sunday from 2:30-6:00 p.m. This comedy duo, formerly known as Cecile and Jinx, will entertain with songs and jokes. Tickets for the 'Blast' can be purchased with "Snow Ball" tickets or separately for \$1.50.

A closed smorgasbord for Theta Gamma members and their guests will start off the weekend this evening.

## School-wide Elections Here! Approval Received Monday

School-wide elections were given final approval by Student Council at last Monday's meeting. The first elections will be held this Spring, in early May.

Approval of the plan was spread over several meetings with sections being voted upon separately. The most controversial portions and the plan as a whole were voted upon at Monday's meeting.

One source of much argument and discussion was the timetable for school-wide elections. Council was divided into two factions: one group in favor of Spring elections and another of holding them in the fall of each year.

To help Council straighten out the difficulty, Mr. Douglas Crone and Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, both of the General Education Dept.,

were invited to speak before Council on the merits of each system. Mr. Crone spoke supporting spring elections while Mr. Fitzpatrick favored holding them in the fall.

Briefly stated, the proposal as approved consists of elections supervised by an Election Board of Control. The board, which will also serve as the Senate of Student Council, will be made up of one member from each department, to be elected by a caucus of the Council representatives from each department.

Duties of the board consist of supervising election procedures and making nominations for president and vice-president. Any one not nominated who is still desiring to become a candidate will be able to do so by petitioning the student body. Those students who meet the qualifications and obtain one hundred signatures are automatically candidates.

Another phase of the plan provides for a campaign period of one week with a general assembly highlighting the week. At this assembly the candidates may present their platforms and aims. On the Monday following campaign week the school-wide elections will be held. The new president and vice president will take office following the last Council meeting of the year.

Other action taken at the same meeting concerned the formation of a committee to investigate the plan of RIT's student government. Don Lenhard (Pr 4) made the motion to form the committee which will study ways of improving Student Council and its functions. He suggested the setting up of a plan similar to that of the Federal Government.

## Election Change Noted With Reporter Extra

The past "extra" published to inform the student body of Council's decision to proceed with school-wide elections was the first to be produced in five years.

The "extra" edition was distributed on Jan. 14, the morning following the eventful Council meeting. The last special edition of the paper was produced in 1952 and concerned the national presidential elections of that year.

The extra was produced on a "rush" basis on Monday evening. The stories were prepared by Robert Fowles, Mary Ann Rath, Frank Lang and Paul Hassenplug of the regular "Reporter" staff. Don Lenhard also prepared one story for the sheet. Composition for the sheet was done by Matt Bernius, Howard Bliss, and Paul Grenzebach.

The sheet was produced by letterpress on the Original Heidelberg in the Department of Printing. Presswork was done by John Moore (Pr 3).



# RIT Reporter

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## Jay-Walking Hit As Area Problem By Safety Council

In an effort to overcome the increasing student jay-walking at RIT, Mr. Alfred A. Johns, dean of students, is in the process of promoting a school-wide safety campaign.

The drive has been sparked primarily by a recent letter from the Rochester Safety Council to Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, calling the existing dangerous situation to his attention and giving warning that action by the police will be taken against it.

Rochester patrolmen will hereafter pay particular attention to the RIT area and will issue summons to violators of the jay-walking ordinance in an effort to prevent needless accidents which might cause death or serious injury.

The area in question is at the intersection of Broad Street and Plymouth Avenue South running adjacent to the Eastman Building and the new men's dormitory. Violation of the jay-walking rule is the heaviest between 8-9 a.m. when students report for morning classes. At this time also, motor vehicle traffic is at one of its heaviest points during the day through the same area. It has been reported that students leaving the men's dormitory appear to pay little attention to pedestrian traffic signals and regulations.

Another area where caution in crossing the street is not being exercised is the intersection nearest Kate Gleason Hall. However, the situation is not as intense at this point due to a lesser volume of traffic.

Mr. Johns, who is forming a safety committee, stated, "If students continue to be careless, someone eventually will be hurt. We don't receive any credit for preventing an accident, but we are blamed and criticised if we fail to prevent the same from occurring."

Among his plans for the safety program, Mr. Johns intends to have Institute art students prepare posters to be displayed around RIT. Students in the Printing Department will be asked to prepare literature directed toward the necessity of safe pedestrian practices. He also intends to submit the problem to Student Council for their action and assistance.

## Mid-States Committee Slates February Visit

RIT's anticipation for accreditation will be at a peak, as the Middle States Association evaluation committee moves on campus Feb. 9.

The group will be at the Institute until February 12 to complete their evaluation of the school.

This team, composed of 14 men from various schools of the MSA district and headed by Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, will view RIT from every possible angle prior to making recommendations to the Association. Phases of the investigation of the Institute will probably range from an individual student's personal comments to a meeting with the administration on future building plans. All these facts which are viewed during the MSA committee's visit plus information previously supplied by RIT will give the association a complete picture of RIT and its functions.

Following MSA standards, each

school of higher learning is judged not according to a definite pattern, but according to the objectives outlined by each individual institution. The association holds that each institution must be viewed in reference to its own declared purpose and objectives and must not be compared in that way with any other institution previously accredited.

The purposes and objectives plus a required self-evaluation report of RIT have recently been submitted to MSA for their study prior to the scheduled visit. Over one and one-half years in preparation, each group of report papers outlines each of the six major departments of RIT and an additional booklet describes RIT's objectives, financial status, future plans, and other information required by the association.

Also available will be a recent survey on the alumni concerning how RIT has helped them in their present day work. Over 2200 questionnaires have been received and recorded to serve as an acid test of RIT student benefits.

Many reasons for RIT's need for accreditation are obvious. Considerable prestige is gained by acquiring a membership in the association, as membership is a good indication of an excellent institution of higher learning. On the practical side, students wishing to transfer or go on for graduate work at other schools will find credits will be transferred at a better rate. Another important fact is that national organizations, the federal government, and private foundations frequently refer to Middle States listing in making awards and grants.

According to Dr. James W. Wilson, coordinator of educational research, official notification of MSA's decision will probably be received during May or June of this year.

Since RIT is now offering a bachelor's degree, it is actually more than a technical institute and tends to fall more into the "technical university" class. This means that our problems and systems will undoubtedly differ greatly from similar institutes and will require a much different approach by the MSA committee.

## Hassenplug Resigns; Will Accept Position In Alumni Association

Mr. Burton E. Stratton, executive secretary of the RIT Alumni Association, announced today the appointment of Paul C. Hassenplug as Assistant Executive Secretary of the alumni group effective March 1. The announcement came as a joint statement on the behalf of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association and the Institute.

Hassenplug, a third year printing student, will continue his studies for a B.S. degree while serving in this new capacity. He will relinquish his present duty as "Reporter" editor-in-chief as a result of the new position.

His new responsibilities will include liaison work between the alumni and the administration, assisting the direction of alumni affairs, conducting relations with specific alumni groups, and aiding in plans for alumni sponsored events.

The new post was created due to the increase in alumni affairs during recent years. Currently aiding in the alumni work is Mrs. Betty Smith, secretary to Mr. Stratton and the staff of the Evening Division office.

A native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Hassenplug is also a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau honorary printing fraternity.

## Campus Greeks Holding Pledge Activities

"Square your hat, pledge—Say the Greek alphabet, pledge—give me your book, pledge. . . pledge . . . pledge!"

What is all this? Simply, with the onslaught of 1958, pledging for indoctrination into campus Greek life has once more begun. Colored beanies have been donned, name badges worn, and manners dusted off as "hopefuls" attempt to successfully complete requirements that lead to membership.

They will attend social functions and will study rules and regulations with vigor under the guidance of their future brothers and sisters. Various information, such as the Greek alphabet, officers and songs, parliamentary procedure, and constitutions of the organizations they pledge, will be memorized and tested on. Beside these things, the fraternity pledges will stand in lineups and do military marching to aid in discipline.

But all manner of pranks and deviltry will reign free. Frater-

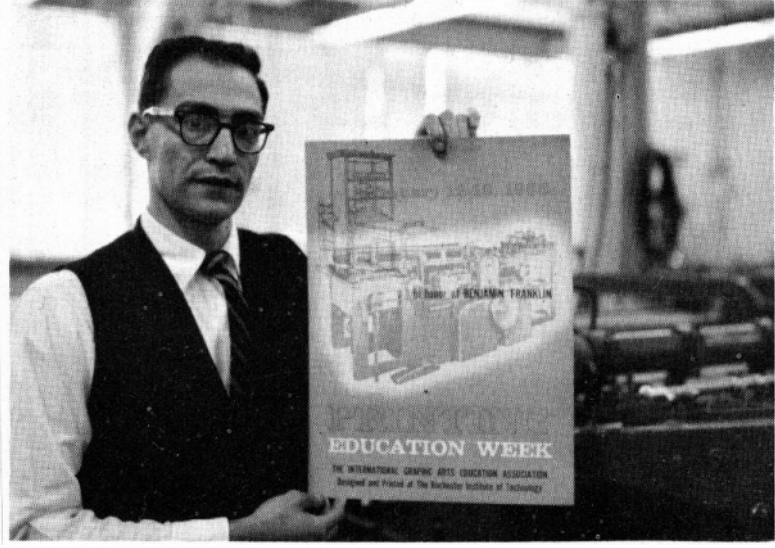
(Continued on Page 2)



SQUARE UP THAT BEANIE PLEDGE—Typifying the current pledging activities of campus greek organizations is the "line-up" of Kappa. Sigma Kappa pledges. Pledging activities have also started for the campus sororities. (Roske Photo)

## Printing Week Activities

## Printers Hold Banquet; Reiner Designs Poster



SHADES OF BEN FRANKLIN—Charles Reiner (Pr 4) displays the poster that he designed for Printing Education Week. The poster announces the celebration and honors Benjamin Franklin, the patron saint of American Printing. (Hood Photo)

The second annual Pi Club-Gamma Epsilon Tau Printing Week Banquet was held on Wednesday night, Jan. 15, at Logan's Restaurant located on Scottsville Road, Rochester. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Marvin C. Rodgers, formerly the research director of R. R. Donnelly & Sons and now the company's consultant on printing processes.

During mid-January of each year, members of the graphic arts field and educators associated with the graphic arts pause in the observance of Printing Week. This week is filled with events such as banquets, exhibitions, open houses, and contests concerned with the promotion of education in the field.

Printing Week is now held at the same time as Printing Education Week. The two weeks have been combined in recent years. It is held during the week in which Benjamin Franklin's birth-

## Ski Club Readies For Annual Trip

Members of RIT's Ski Club have changed the site of their annual weekend ski trip scheduled for late this month. At the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, a decision was reached to travel to Mount Snow in southwestern Vermont rather than the New York State's Adirondacks.

Whiteface Mountain ski area the original choice, is presently undergoing a two and a half million dollar reconstruction. Its incompleteness may hamper any proposed trip, according to Boyd Reynolds (Photo 4), club president. On the basis of Reynolds' recent inspection of the new Whiteface area and his report to the club, members voted to make the change. No extensive difference in the total cost of the trip or the traveling time involved is anticipated due to the change.

Final preparations are now being made for the trip. Tentatively, the bus is scheduled to leave Kate Gleason Hall at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, and is slated to return on Sunday, Feb. 2. The cost of transportation will be approximately ten dollars per person payable to trip chairman, Jack Porter (Pr 1), when the reservation is made. Extra bus seats and housing provisions are available for friends of ski club members. Further details may be obtained from the trip chairman.

Mount Snow offers five double chair lifts serving numerous trails and open slopes. Professional ski instruction is available as well as coaching for beginners by more advanced club members.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, two movies were featured at another club meeting. They were "ABC's of Skiing," an instructional film from the Union Pacific Railroad, and Ford Motor Company's "Skifully Yours."

day falls. Franklin is recognized as the patron of the printing field, having made many of the initial steps toward the promotion of education and coordination in the field.

In his speech to members of the two printing groups and invited guests, Dr. Rodgers noted that industry cannot progress without basic research. Being a printer or a manager does not necessarily qualify one as a judge of research; and research, unlike development and production, is not done best when it is scheduled. These were the main points made by Dr. Rodgers at the banquet.

He also mentioned that the top management role in printing is a difficult job because they not only have to produce for today but they must prepare for the new competition and market of tomorrow.

RIT has again produced the poster which is displayed throughout the country to announce Printing Week. The poster design is the product of a fourth-year printing student, Charles Reiner. His poster was selected by Mr. Alfred Horton, layout and lettering instructor, as the one which would be produced and mailed throughout the United States. The poster was the project of the fourth year layout and lettering class. It was produced in the Institute's letterpress lab by Mr. Donald Ritchie, letterpress presswork instructor.

## Pledging ...

(Continued from Page 1)

nity and sorority members will try to keep watch on the mischievous pledges, but the ever-present beanies will be off in a flash and itching heads scratched whenever the eyes aren't looking. In dormitories and apartments, the golden "forty winks" will be squeezed in before the 3 a.m. calls to drill the information into drowsy brains. Study hours will be rigorously kept, as marks play their important roles in the making of useful brothers and sisters. However, time for chatter and relaxation will be found when the pledges can drop the formal lingo and rest their crammed heads for a moment.

For an average of six to eight weeks for fraternity rushing and two weeks for sorority pledging, an army of beanie and ribbon adorned students will add color and laughter to campus life. Then joyously as the beanies come off, pledge books are turned in, and the pledges are on their own once more, they can smile and think how wonderful it is that it's all over, but then it was fun . . . well . . . sort of fun!

## Dean's List Carries Three Top Averages; Probation Changed

The fall quarter's dean list has been published and there are 146 students who have acquired the necessary 3.25 average or better. The probation list, however, was considerably higher. Doan Smith explained the probable cause of the difference in the number of students on the dean's list and on the probation list is probably due, to some extent, in the increased averages. Generally the fall quarter probation list exceeds the dean's list, but during the winter and spring quarters the dean's list exceeds the probation list.

There were three who have achieved the highest possible average at RIT, which is 4.00. They are: Donald Roberts (Elec 1), Robert Spinks (Elec 2), and Carl Disparti (Com 2).

Previously, fall quarter students falling below the 1.6 average were placed on probation in the A.A.S. program. The average needed for graduation was a 2.0 average. This left many students stranded who could not graduate and who also were not on probation. In the B.S. program the probation minimum was set at 1.6 and 2.0 to graduate.

The change in the A.A.S. program constitutes an average of 1.6 for probation in the first quarters and any student with a 1.8 average in the second year would graduate. In the B.S. program the first year students are allowed a 1.6 average as a minimum, but in order to graduate, the student must achieve an average of 2.0.

According to Dean Smith, "Each year the scholastic level has been gradually increasing, and as compared with other four year colleges, RIT freshmen are above average."

The inauguration of the new probation limits eases the problem of students completing a program and not graduating because they didn't meet the requirements.

## March Of Dimes Still Waging War On Polio Effects

The face of polio is changing from a destructive crippling expression to a hopeful and conquering one. But 100,000 victims need YOUR help during the month of January—give generously to the campaign of the great organization, the March of Dimes.

In 1957, 90 per cent of all March of Dimes funds spent for patient aid went to OLD cases. Survival is not enough for the thousands and thousands of young and old disabled by polio. During 1958, the principal job of the March of Dimes is to bring hope and usefulness to the many polio-stricken children and adults who can benefit from modern care and rehabilitation. These are the ones who cannot be abandoned—or forgotten—as we walk off the battlefield with the Salk victory flag held high. It is not easy to restore the use of paralyzed muscles or replace the function of nerves destroyed by polio. This mammoth job will take time, effort, skill, knowledge—and MONEY. YOU help in the building of new lives when you contribute to the MARCH OF DIMES.

As the March of Dimes made the Salk vaccine a reality, so today it is blazing new trails in human rehabilitation, helping thousands for whom further help once seemed impossible. Your life is changing too. Researchers are pioneering in the exploration of viruses; vital manpower in science and medicine is being increased by thousands of professional workers. Your March of Dimes is a bulwark of strength in the nation's fight to conquer disease and disability. There is a momentum of accomplishments behind the March of Dimes but it cannot "win the peace" until it has "won the war."

## Approval for Rho Tau Adds Fourth Fraternity

Rho Tau, the newest of Greek organizations on campus, is now a recognized and accepted fraternity as the result of recent approval of their constitution by Student Council.

The constitution was first approved by the Inter-fraternity Council with the stipulation attached that Rho Tau would not pledge this year. At this time, the Inter-fraternity Council advised its members that no fraternity at RIT would become affiliated with any group supporting segregation of any type.

The no pledging condition for Rho Tau was carried forth by Student Council in its approval of the constitution. Inter-fraternity Council felt that his would give the new Institute representative time to fully organize and

become accustomed to handling fraternity responsibilities and problems before accepting new members.

The constitution was the final phase of Rho Tau's effort to become the fourth recognized fraternity on campus other than those classified as honorary or professional. It represents the efforts of approximately fifty members since the idea was formulated in the spring quarter of last year.

From the constitution, Rho Tau's objective as stated by President Roy Wilson (Photo 3) is "to promote co-operation and achieve scholastic and civic good with the hope of building up RIT's name by our achievements."

Wilson further added, "As a representative of the school and the students, Rho Tau, by its actions and activities, hopes to support social activities at RIT and break down the existing apathy."

"However," he concluded, "the first objective of Rho Tau, like any other fraternity, is to foster brotherhood and fraternity life among the brothers."

Rho Tau visits St. John's Home for the Aged on a monthly basis. The people in this home are mostly of German descent. They are shown slides and movies of their home country and other countries which have been taken by some of the Rho Tau brothers who were stationed in those areas while in the service.

## Dr. Van Peurse writes Pamphlet

Dr. Ralph L. Van Peurse, head of the Chemistry Department and a member of the American Chemical Society, helped in the revision of the chemistry merit badge pamphlet which is being published by the Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Van Peurse reviewed and contributed information for individual chapters.

The pamphlet is completely rewritten to implement the new requirements for the Chemistry Merit Badge. Since the requirements cover broad areas of chemistry of familiar things, the pamphlet is wide in scope.

The revision of the pamphlet called for a reclassification to the "Nature" group in the Merit Badge Series.

## 'Take Jazz' By Hoeffler

## Rock n' Roll Termed Poor; Musk Publishers Blamed

A recent statement made by a famous singer said in effect that music today has a wider circulation than ever before. He also stated that most of the music receiving this benefit is trash. The person happened to be Bing Crosby. He uttered profound words of truth.

Most of the material that you hear on the "top five hundred tunes of the day" (an exclusive feature that every radio station in the country has) is amateurish and inferior, both in thematic value and in musicianship. Honking tenors, frozen piano chords, wailing vocals, and a sledgehammer beat are representative of the nadir of the musical taste that we have today.

Rock n' roll is basic and elementary in every approach—beat, melody, and lyrics. The music is aimed commercially at the mentality level of a ten year old child.

As it stands right now, rock n' roll is a very commercialized form of "race" records—blues mostly—which were released primarily for a Negro audience in the early 1920's. The artists then were legitimate musicians, blues shouters, and jazz men. Louis Armstrong and Bessie Smith recordings which were labelled for the "race" trade.

Gradually, the white audience began to notice the music. The rather open emotional playing, the explicit beat started to become imitated. As imitation set in, less talented musicians began working on the music. The novelty bits of music, suggestive lyrics, strong beat, and repetitious phrases were stressed.

The music began playing down to the audience. Rhythm and blues, as it was being called, started to draw a following. Some of the less talented musicians, Earl Bostic, Sam (the Man) Taylor, and others came into the field and started making a profitable living.

During the late 1940's with the large dance bands folding due to economic conditions and

"rhythm and blues" drawing applause from the teen-age crowd, a fight between two large music publishing firms, BMI and ASCAP, developed over royalties to composers and artists. ASCAP's demands for royalties led radio stations and the juke box business, the two largest means of communicating music, to BMI and their staff of unimaginative song writers. The result was a brand of highly inferior tunes. (A recent tune was said to have been written by a fourteen year old girl. Actually, it sounded as if a seven year old child had written it.)

Johnny Ray helped to start the rock n' roll era with some of his opuses. Honest emotional quality got pushed further and further back. Bill Haley, a former western and hillbilly artist, is due for a large part of the popularity by presenting planned staged shows and such tunes as "Rock Around the Clock."

Possibly, the man due for the most in publicizing rock n' roll music is Alan Freed, a former Cleveland disc jockey who once played classical music. By getting on a major radio station at an opportune time at night, he forced his own brand of music across.

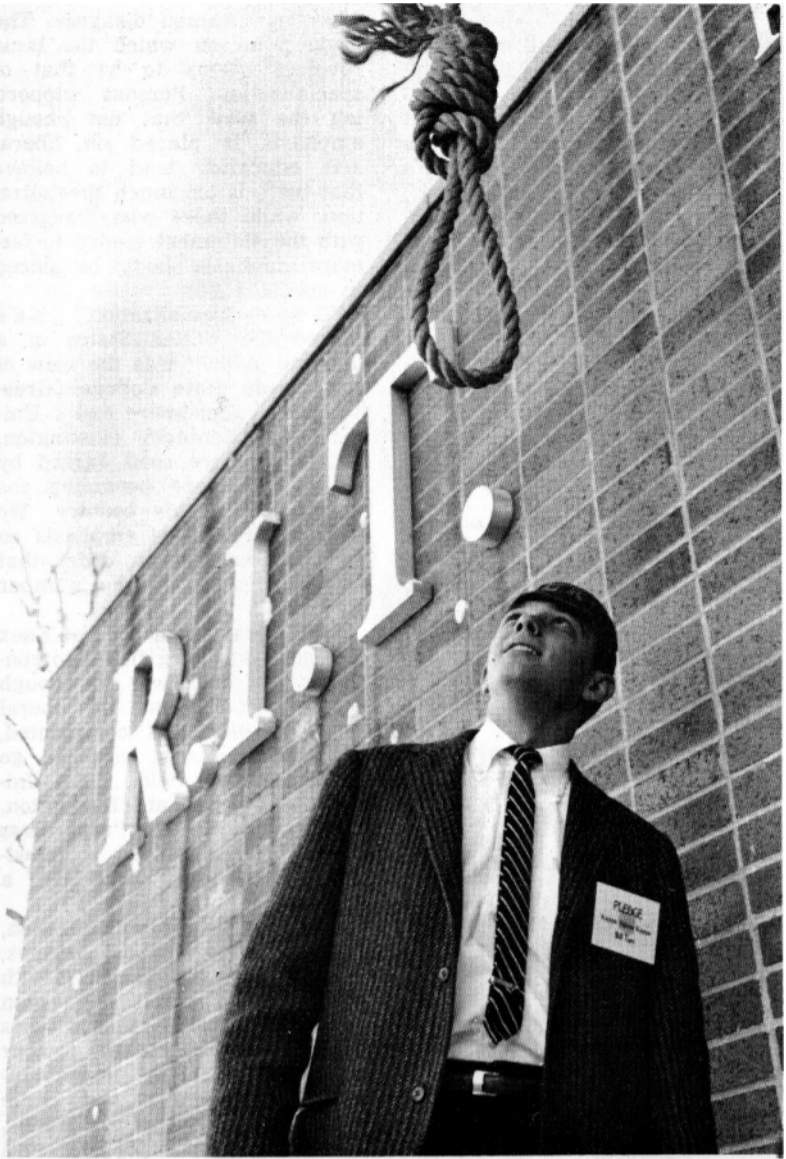
With rock n' roll receiving most of the allotted air time and juke box space due to the music publishing royalties rumpus, other music forms are restricted to a very minimized portion of gradually lost out. Rock n' roll received large amounts of publicity especially since the coming of Elvis Presley.

If ASCAP and BMI got together to settle the royalties and payments battle, better tunes would be allowed to play. With top notch musicians playing decent numbers, the quality and taste would rise to the public.

Rock n' roll does have a beat, but don't confuse it with the solid swing of a good jazz group. The tough kid down the block may be able to throw a punch, but he's not Floyd Patterson.



# Annual Pledging Period Filled With Innovations



UNIQUE IDEA—We're only passing out a line in this shot as KSK pledge Bill Turri poses for the "Reporter" cameras in front of the Ritter-Clark building. It's very unlikely that pledging activities would develop to this extreme, but recent weeks have seen many hours of unusual pranks and activities. (Pix by Rex)

## CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**ΚΚΚ**

We sincerely hope the holiday vacation was enjoyed by everyone.

The December 17 party for the underprivileged children of School No. 3 was a big success. The kids really were thrilled when Santa (Dick Bojanowski) Claus passed out gifts to them. Our special thanks to our sister sorority, Phi Upsilon Phi, for helping us make that party one of the best.

This year pledging started Dec. 16, and ends about the middle of February. These eight weeks of pledging are designed to give the pledges a better understanding of our fraternity and what it stands for. The pledges selected are: Wes Bernhard, Bill Faucetta, Bill Hoenig, Dick Ireland, Paul Johnson, Roy Kohler, Ray Mahoney, Bud Manzler, Jim McMahon, Jeese Moskowitz, Neil Petrocelli, Dick Platten, Joe Sibal, Bill Sloan, Bob Rolly, Ed Ryzewski, Ken Tornv all, Steve Tregnaghi, Bill Turri, and Ed Zonneville.

Plans are underway for this year's "Sweetheart Ball" which is under the direction of brothers Bill Hughes and Howie Hall.

**PT**

With the recent acceptance of Rho Tau's constitution by both the Student Council and the Intra - Fraternity Council, comes the addition of the newest Greek on campus. The brothers of Rho Tau wish to extend our appreciation to both of these organizations for their assistance in the fraternity's formation. We are looking forward to working side by side with the other fraternities in all social and scholastic functions.

Our newly elected Master, Roy Wilson, has been a busy man in more ways than one lately. Congratulations are in order for Roy, who has recently become engaged to Barbara Granitzer of New York City.



YULETIDE CHEER—Sorority and Fraternity pledges join new brothers and sisters to spread Yuletide cheer to a needy Rochester family. Pictured above, Alpha Psi and Theta Gamma serenade prior to leaving the Institute for the Christmas holidays. Scene was duplicated by the other Greeks on campus.

Much to the entire regret of the fraternity, our Ex-Checquer, Larry Axelrod, was forced to leave school recently, due to illness. The great job that Larry has done is being continued by Mike Ragofsky.

Prior to the Christmas vacation, Rho Tau held a Christmas party for the St. John's Home for the Aged in Rochester. A vote of appreciation goes to Jim Krenek and his entire committee for making it the success that it was.

**ΔO**

Welcome back after the holidays! Congratulations to Carol "Nicki" Nichols on her engagement to Ray Rauscher and Joyce Chedzoy to Fred Goodrich.

The sisters enjoyed Gamma Phi's party with the pledges at Michealowski's Post on Saturday night, Jan. 11.

The sisters would like to wish Theta Gamma good luck with their annual "Snowball Weekend."

Congratulations to our pledges on their neat appearance around campus and for the fine job that our pledge mistresses Jane Carroll and Joan McCready are doing.

**ΓΦ**

Shape up pledge! The familiar cry of the brothers of Gamma Phi once again rings in the ears of busy pledges. With pledging well underway, the pledge class of 1958 has been experiencing a constructive type period. The Gamma Phi prospectives are taking an active part in Red Cross functions, which provide swimming programs for the crippled children of the immediate Rochester area. This is but one of the many undertakings of the pledges, which enables them to become well-rounded individuals through the process of a well-planned pledge period.

This year's pledges are: Leon Skinner, Tom LeBar, Robert Rheingrover, Howard Sherry, Richard Sekerak, Ron Repp, Dick Morse, Don Moore, John Beusch, Marty Cooler, Bill Watkins, Frank Catanzarite, Jim Brennan, Dick Schantz, Terry Hagen, Dave Saporito, and Frank Taylor.

Congratulations are in order for the recent pinnings of brothers Gene Moffitt to Joyce Kerr and Bob Schaefer to Pat Tillinghast. A most hearty congratulation to Ray Rauscher and Carol Nichols on their engagement during the holidays.

**ΑΨ**

This year Alpha Psi joined Theta Gamma fraternity in celebrating Christmas with a needy family. We sang Christmas carols and presented the family with presents and "goodies."

Alpha Psi is presenting a trophy to the outstanding individual J. V. wrestler. We hope everyone will support both wrestling teams and help us choose the outstanding J. V. wrestler. Our brothers in Theta Gamma will award the outstanding individual varsity wrestler.

We are now in the midst of pledging, which is something we always look forward to. This year we have returned to the royal blue pledge caps. Pledge mistresses are Diane Hollowell and Sue Beeman.

Alpha Psi wishes their brothers the best of luck on their coming Winter Weekend.

## FROM HERE to Obscurity

NICK MIHAEL

The original copy for this column was scrapped by me shortly before the copy due-date. I set aside that copy in favor of a brief airing of ethics. Not only my ethics, but the ethics of the numerous individuals who have stopped me in the halls and politely told me, in so many words, to get off the backs of the fraternities as a whole. And, since the character of the individuals reflects, to a large extent, the ethics of the parent organizations, let's take a look at an incident that involved the fraternities "as a whole," and see if some of fraternities' activities are food for thought or not. The incident that I am referring to took place Thursday, Dec. 19; the day that the student body was to start home for the Christmas holidays.

On that day, a number of girls residing at Kate Gleason Hall were informed that they would have to serve a one day restriction penalty "because five floors were hanging out of the windows

in shorties." What, you may ask, does this have to do with the ethics of the fraternities. The answer is this: if various fraternities hadn't found it necessary to wail and screech under those windows until four a.m., the occasion for the girls to display their lacey fineries would never have arisen; hence no restriction.

If being the cause of the removal of privileges is not a breach of the concept of the standards of proper conduct, which is what ethics boil down to, then I have missed the boat somewhere along the way. And if I, in my past articles concerning fraternities, have violated any previously established code of proper conduct, I fail to see where.

Every "From Here to Obscurity" article has been a statement of fact, or a series of facts. To stop reporting facts about a group of organizations as influential and pace-setting as the fraternities on campus, just because some members of the various fraternities find these facts

embarrassing, would be, in my opinion, as ridiculous as closing the Snack Bar because Joe's restaurant resented the loss in his receipts.

True, no one is entirely above reproach. Utopia is a dream, yet our fraternities do come closer to such a state than many other organizations boasting of brotherhood and democracy. But as long as Utopia is a dream, and until controversial issues cease to exist, there will always be a need (Continued on Page 7)

**CATHOLIC THEATRE OF ROCHESTER PRESENTS**

**CHRISTOPHER FRY'S COMEDY**

**THE LADYS NOT FOR BURNING**

FEB. 7-8-9 FRI. SAT. SUN. AT 8:30

CATHOLIC THEATRE AUDITORIUM

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### Council Move Considered Praiseworthy

The staff wishes to congratulate the members of Student Council on the decision to move ahead with school-wide elections. You have taken a good move toward better student government.

The responsibility for putting this plan into full effect now rests with the student body. Only the students through active participation can make school-wide elections a valuable addition to the "asphalt campus."

This will require effort on the part of all students, not merely the campus leaders. The leaders can plan, campaign, and organize, but in the end, it will be up to the students through intelligent voting, to make the plan successful by giving us the best possible officers for the Student Association.

It is encouraging then, that one group of students has already met to map methods to encourage greater interest in better student government. This is RIT's first spontaneous political party and should be only one of many. All of their plans and goals will not be the best and competition will be needed to bring out their good possibilities.

This meeting should have interested every student on campus. From these political parties will evolve the competitive spirit that will keep candidates alert and striving for a better platform than their opponents.

The political parties will provide the spirit and information on the issues but the final decisions in the election will rest with the individual. When he pulls the lever of the voting machine he will be expressing the type of student government he wants.

If you want a voice in your student government, you must take an active interest in student politics and Council elections.

### Accreditation Means Much to Institute

During the first part of February, the Middle Atlantic States Accreditation Team will visit RIT. The visit and preparations made for it, will provide the basis for the final report and accreditation or rejection by the association.

Accreditation will provide many here-to-fore unrealized benefits to the Institute and its students. Accreditation will simplify the transfer of credits from RIT to other educational institutions. This will be beneficial to the students who wish to pursue graduate courses at other educational institutions, in addition to students who wish to transfer schools.

It has only been in recent years that technical institutions such as RIT have been accredited by the Middle Atlantic States Association. It is significant to consider that RIT is a pioneer in the realm of cooperative education and, RIT's acceptance or approval will reflect much toward the acceptance of cooperative education as it exists today.

When the accreditation team visits the Institute, we the students will be asked our opinions on certain subjects. It might well be a very important factor in the final analysis. It is true that many students have "pet gripes" regarding some of the courses here at the Institute—student gripes are a standard thing in educational institutions and, when considered collectively, may point out a failing in a course or instructor. Often, a complaint is justified; often it is not. Any institution has its failings.

When we, the student body, are asked our opinion of the Institute lets take an open minded approach and consider our answers thoroughly. It is our feeling that applies to statements in favor of the Institute as well as those against it or some of its aspects. If we did not believe in RIT as an educational institution we would not be here—a truly objective analysis will benefit everyone, particularly the student body.

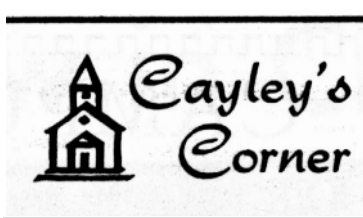
### Enforcement of Jay-walking Ordinance Needed

The Rochester Safety Council recently sent a letter to Dr. Ellingson which brought the increasing student jay-walking violations to his attention. In general, it pointed out that RIT students have been placing their own lives in danger and have been jepodizing the normal flow of traffic by illegally crossing streets in the Institute area.

Jay-walking is not so different in principle than passing through a red light or traveling on other than your own side of the road while driving. Would you purposely think of doing this?

While we are students at RIT, we are citizens of the City of Rochester and, as such, we have community responsibility. We are duty bound to uphold local laws and regulations. For those who have not been informed and those who need their memory refreshed, there is a pedestrian ordinance in this city which permits the issuing of summons to violators.

In short, let's follow the message of the impending school-wide safety campaign. Let us not have to be reminded again of our failure to observe rules, especially a simple one which can be remedied so easily.



Sputnik-  
Mutnik!  
Nextnik?  
Well,  
For one thing  
Came our own  
Poofnik!  
But how infinitely  
Sad  
Has been our  
National  
Huffing and puffing  
For someone  
To investigatenik  
Somebody  
And settle blame  
For our  
Prat-fall  
In this whole affair!  
Can't we EVER  
Accept  
Second-place  
Gracefully?  
What  
Delusions of grandeur  
We Americans  
Are developing!  
Wouldn't it have been  
A stroke  
Of Political genius  
To come out  
LOUDLY,  
Congratulating poor  
Old Ivanowsulitch  
On his success?  
He's more dangerous  
That there old  
Russian Bear is  
When he's  
Consumed with  
Failure and inferiority  
He's already  
Turned liar  
About originating  
All kinds of things.  
Go at him some  
More and  
Bears get awful mean!  
And them there  
Pictures of  
Our ring of  
Air bases 'round him  
Ain't aimed at  
Soothing his  
**Dendrites!**  
You can see  
The same tactics  
Most any day  
On the average  
Grammar school  
"Play" yard.

Chaplain MAC

### 'Life' Magazine Runs Photo Student's Work On 'Miscellany' Page

If you've ever owned a camera, you've probably wished that someday you could sell a picture to "Life" magazine. A past employee of an RIT graduate, Wes Kemp (Photo 2), always had this dream and, finally, it materialized.

Published in the Dec. 16, 1957 issue of "Life" on the back page, is Kemp's picture of a raccoon taken at the nearby Lollypop Farm, located on West Henrietta Road. This unusual ("Life" thinks so) picture shows a raccoon in a most awkward position, trying to open the lock on his cage. Kemp gives all the credit for the picture to his wife who was with him during a visit to this miniature zoo and happened to notice the freedom-hungry animal.

Father of a two-year old boy he gives "first exposure" as Merchantville, N. J. Later, he moved to New London, Conn., worked part time for a graduate of the RIT photographic department, Murry Barnes, Class of '48. While in the Army, Kemp entered and won second place, picture-story division, in the European area of the 1956 Inter-Service Photo Contest. For the future, he plans to finish the full four-year course here at RIT, and then has hopes of a position as a photographer on a newspaper or magazine staff.

The "Reporter" Mechanical Staff consists of seven printing students.

### ACP Opinion Poll

## Students Show Slight Favor To Liberal Arts Education

Minneapolis (ACP)—Initial results of a national poll of student opinion indicate that college students are quite evenly split on the question of whether or not enough emphasis is put on a liberal arts education in today's universities.

Associated Collegiate Press obtained that information from answers to the following question, which was asked of a representative group of students in United States colleges and universities:

"NOT LONG AGO A MIDWEST EDUCATOR SAID HE FEELS THAT NOT ENOUGH EMPHASIS IS BEING PLACED ON A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION TODAY. DO YOU AGREE WITH THIS STATEMENT, OR DO YOU DISAGREE WITH IT? WHY?"

	The tabulated results of the answers:		
	Men	Women	Total
Agree	47%	41%	45%
Disagree	41%	49%	44%
Undecided	12%	10%	11%

A larger number of college men feel that liberal arts is not receiving enough emphasis in today's schools, but the majority

### Letters to the Editor

## Attendance Poor Spirit Criticized;

I would like to express my sympathy to the young debutantes of 55 S. Washington St. who apparently feel themselves incapable of enjoying the hospitality of 95 Main St. West.

This is in reference to the Christmas Dance of Thursday, Dec. 19. All were invited, but few attended.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Nolan  
Mech 3  
\* \* \*

Dear Editor,

In a school as large as this, it will mean a lot to all of us if we (meaning the student body) take an active interest in our government, our school and ourselves.

We cannot stand by while a few people try and do all the work. We have a definite responsibility to our school. As a student association member, we should do our best to keep our spirits in such a state as to show everyone that our school and its students are one of the best. To gain this reputation it takes work. . . but it will be well worth the effort.

Together we stand—divided we fall. These words were spoken long ago but it has a direct meaning to us today. When we can realize that our work is not in vain, it will not be as difficult to understand that the only way we can become the best is by working for it.

Carl G. Telban  
Commerce 1

## Printing Teacher Recovering Slowly

Mr. Netus "Doc" White, instructor of offset presswork in the Department of Printing, has been ill since the Thanksgiving recess. He was at Northside Hospital for treatment and is now convalescing at his home, 822 Plymouth Ave., Rochester.

He has been instructor at RIT for approximately ten years. His constant "doctoring" of inks and other materials earned him the nickname of "Doc" among his students and associates. The date of his return to school is not definite.

of college women disagree. The basic point on which the issue revolves seems to be that of specialization. Persons supporting the view that not enough emphasis is placed on liberal arts education tend to believe that there is too much specialization, while those who disagreed with the statement tended to feel more emphasis should be placed on specialization.

"Over-specialization has robbed the United States of a thinking public" was the view of a Colorado State College (Greeley, Colo.) sophomore and a University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) sophomore coed agreed by saying, "We are becoming too specialized in this country. We need to have more emphasis on general education in order that we may develop along a number of lines."

A practical senior coed at Knox College (Galesburg Ill.) also concluded that there was not enough emphasis being put on liberal arts education and commented, "With liberal arts, you can go into almost any field. . . ." A University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) senior feels that "regardless of the desired career, a knowledge of liberal arts is a necessity."

In answer to the poll question, a Biola College (Los Angeles, Calif.) senior who disagreed with the statement asked a question of his own: "Is liberal arts necessarily the answer to our educational problem? In our culture today there is very little need for a "jack of all trades, master of none!" "Liberal arts education is good, but if people did not excel and specialize, there would be few advancements" is the opinion of a sophomore coed at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) and a Wayne State University (Detroit Mich.) freshman coed supported her disagreement with the statement by commenting, "There should be more emphasis on science as such because more scientists are needed."

With a very flat statement, a University of Kentucky (Lexington Ky.) sophomore backed up his disagreement with an educator's view by saying simply "The day of specialization has come," and another student from Wayne State University dismissed the whole problem with "Liberal arts are rather useless!"

## Evening School Office Utilizing New Method

Speeding up enrollment for every Evening School student, a Bruning Copyflex machine is now in operation by the Evening Division.

Through use of this machine, registering students are required to complete only one registration form, thus cutting the usual tie-ups to a bare minimum. Four copies of the registration form per student is a minimum; with this machine, the three additional copies are made at a more convenient time, saving time, money and nerves.

Operated by one person, the Browning Copyflex photographically reproduces the original registration cards and can be operated at a speed of over 500 copies per hour. The processed copies are then sent to the different departmental and Institute offices.

It was purchased in time for last fall's registration.

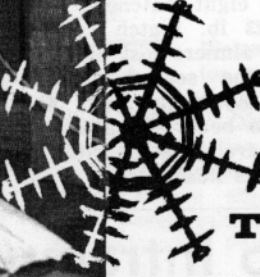
### RIT REPORTER

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Theta Gamma  
Candidates**

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MISS PAT MORROW

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# RIT Tigers Bow in Close Decisions

## Swordsmen Lose To Buffalo Univ.

The RIT fencing dropped a close decision to the University of Buffalo 12-15 at Buffalo Jan. 11. The loss gives the RIT Tigers a 4-2 record.

**The epee proved** to be the stronger of the three devisions. Derry Mounce swept all three of his bouts. Capt. Sid Goldsmith and Jim Mason took two out of three.

In the foil department; Rico Buchler's string of 15 successive victories without a defeat was broken. He won one while losing two. Dick Greene managed to win two out of three bouts while John Capurso won one.

It was a bad day for the sabre squad as Bill Streeter and Chuck Karian both went down to defeat in all three of their bouts. Ron Sambas won the lone point for the sabres in three attempts.

RIT's freshmen foil team battled to an 8-8 tie with the University of Buffalo's frosh squad.

Capurso was the big man winning all four of his bouts. Mounce traded in his epee weapon for a foil and succeeded in winning two of his four bouts. Harry Thomas and Bruce May won one apiece while losing three.

A week before the Christmas vacation RIT's fencing team defeat Western Reserve and Case Institute 18-9 and 14-13 respectively while losing to Fenn College 13-14.

## Hockey Overcomes Sponsor Problem

RIT's amateur hockey team's biggest problem has been solved with the acquisition of Mandell's Pharmacy as sponsor of the team.

Mandell's Pharmacy will provide the necessary funds that will be needed to equip the team.

Al Deeth, a former hockey star with the University of Toronto, will coach the team. Deeth also played for the Rochester Packers and presently works for Kodak.

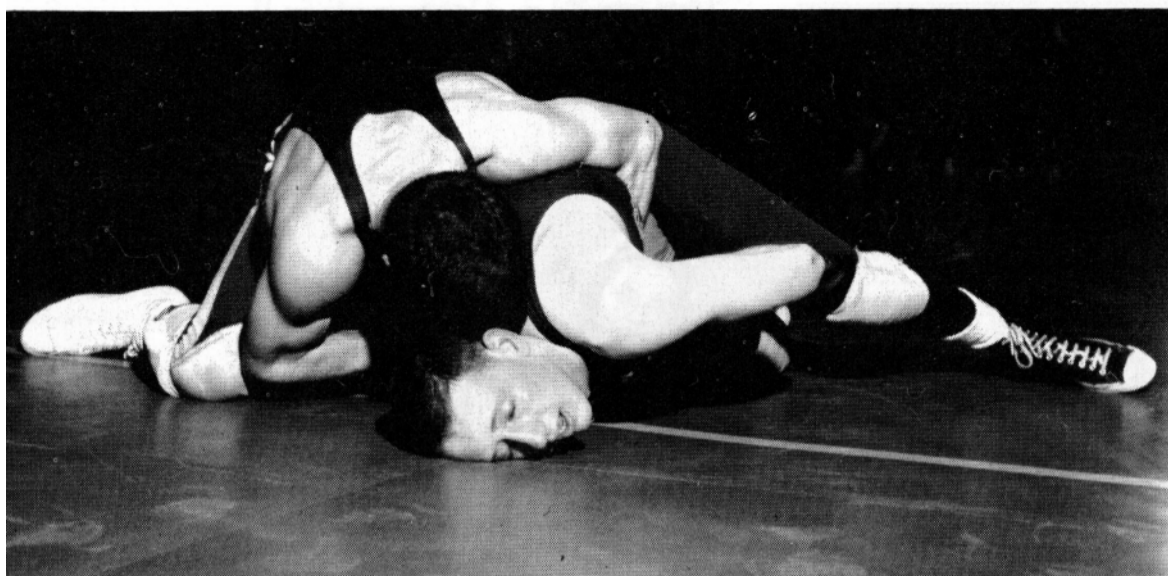
There are two leagues in the Monroe County Amateur Hockey Association, the juniors and seniors. RIT is represented in the latter with three other teams, Powers (composed mostly of St. John Fisher students), Speedy's and the Independents.

The league started action at the War Memorial on Jan. 13. The RIT "Mandell's" met for its first opponent the Independents.

**Even with RIT** entered in the amateur league there are still plans being formulated for the future concerning an intercollegiate team. Handling this matter are Jack Trickey and Mr. Kenneth Nourse, Institute Director of Admissions.

Sid Goldsmith is the holder of the epee trophy from last year's North Atlantic Fencing Tournament.

Tony Palmiere won Theta Gamma's "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year" Award for the 1956-57 season.



RIT'S DOUG CULLEN is in control of his Waynesburg opponent. This situation occurred during most of the match with Cullen winning the decision 8-3.

## Waynesburgh Ends Wrestlers Win Streak

The RIT wrestling team's winning streak was halted last Saturday night when it fell victim to a strong Waynesburg squad. Undefeated Waynesburg won a close 19-11 victory, giving the Tigers their first loss in five starts.

The injury ridden varsity piled up an early lead but won only three of the eight matches.

In the 123 lb. match co-captain Tony Palmiere lost his first match of the season to Joe Ayersman. Ayersman was the only man to beat Palmiere last year. Palmiere wrestled with six stitches in his head caused from

an injury during practice and a sprained knee.

Despite a taped wrist, Jim Dollar won easily 4-1 to remain undefeated. Speedy Doug Cullen had no trouble in defeating Jack Crain in the 137 lb. class. Cullen maintained control through the match and won handily 8-3.

Jerry Huffman pinned Gene Kerin in 5:20 minutes to post his fourth victory without a loss in dual meet competition.

With RIT leading 11-3 the turn-point of the match came when co-captain Bob Lehman lost a close match to Ed Gazuoda in the final period, 3-0.

## Hoop Intramural in Action; Bowlers Led by Team III Basketball

After the first week of action, Printing II and Electrical won both of their games while losing none to take co-possession of first place in the Intramural Basketball League.

Bob Lemery led Printing II with 28 points for the two games. Electrical was spearheaded by Dick Justino, scoring 12 points in the last encounter.

There are eight teams participating in the league. The chemistry department is represented by three teams, Printing department by two teams, and the Photography, Commerce and Electrical departments each have one team.

There are four games being played every Monday and Wednesday evenings, two at 8:30 and the following two at 9:30.

The league will complete the schedule by Wednesday, Jan. 22 and will then repeat the schedule once more thus giving each team 16 games to play and determine the winner.

The players of the winning team will be awarded plaques and a trophy will be kept permanently at the Institute noting for each year the winning team.

## Bowling

Team No. 3 started the new year with a commanding five game lead winning 32 and losing

3 matches in the intramural bowling league.

Runnerup spot is occupied by Teams No. 4 and No. 6, both winning 25 and losing 15.

High bowler for the week, ending the old year, was Chuck Lingle, who knocked down 471 pins in three games. He was followed by Bill Frost, 467 and George Ortleb, 462.

## Fraternities Compete In Basketball League

The annual Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament started a week before Christmas vacation.

Kappa Sigma Kappa routed Rho Tau, 74-15. Theta Gamma won a close game over Gamma Phi, 66-62.

The tournament schedule consists of a round robin with each fraternity playing the other fraternities twice, resulting in a total of six games.

The games are played every Saturday noon at the gym.

The winning team will receive the Neil French Memorial Trophy which will be kept for one year. In the planning stage is the presentation of a trophy to the high scorer in the league.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Basketball**  
Jan. 17, Ontario College, home; Jan. 18, Utica College, away; Jan. 25, Alfred University, away; Jan. 31, Brockport State, home.

**Wrestling**  
Jan. 18, Cortland State, away; Jan. 25, Toronto University, home; Jan. 31, Ithaca College, away.

**Fencing**  
Jan. 25, Toronto University, away.

## Cagers Win, Lose During Weekend

The Tigers leading for the first 36 minutes against Clarkson College tired out in the last minutes of the game to go down in defeat 71-64. The night before RIT trounced Fredonia State 89-56.

The Tigers dominated the Clarkson game from the start. They controlled the ball and the boards. At half time RIT had a 35-31 lead.

In the second half the Tigers were still in front and with eight minutes to go were leading 58-50. Clarkson slowly started to overcome the deficit and with four minutes remaining tied the score. At that crucial point Arnie Cardillo fouled out. Cardillo was one of the mainstays of the game scoring 14 points and holding Clarkson's high scorer, Jack Sheppard, to almost half his scoring average. Clarkson took the lead and never relinquished it.

**Ed Baucum led RIT** in the scoring column with 16 points.

In the Fredonia game, the first five minutes of play contained careless, disorganized ball played by both teams; then RIT started to click.

With eight minutes left in the half, coach Lou Alexander, Jr. replaced the entire first team. Arnie Cardillo had 15 points and the score was 34-17. In the second half the Techmen continued to control the game.

Cardillo captured scoring honors with 21 points followed by Baucum's 18 markers.

The freshmen played the Fredonia jayvees in the preliminary game. The baby Tigers made a rout of the game right from the beginning. They maintained a 30 point lead throughout most of the game. The final score was 83-52. Jim Brown of RIT led the scoring with 15 points.

Before the holidays the Tigers went down to defeat against powerful Oneonta State by a score of 56-54. But this was offset by victories over Roberts Wesleyan, Geneseo State and the University of Toronto in the final week of the 1957 basketball season.

Even though the Tigers beat Geneseo they incurred a big loss. Sophomore Harry Beardsley who is the second team center and the tallest man on the squad at 6'7", was accidentally hit in the kidney during the game. The tissue around his kidney was torn and he will be out for the remainder of the season.

Ron Milko, another sophomore star who sees plenty of action, had a hand operation during the holidays. Milko is improving steadily, but according to Coach Alexander it will take some time until he is in top condition.

The Tigers are playing at a .667 clip with 6 wins against 3 defeats.

## Tigers to Have Active Weekend

Tonight, the RIT "Tigers" will play host to the Ontario Agricultural College quintet in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Last year RIT won the contest by a thirty point margin and over the past twenty-four seasons has won 21 of 25 contests.

Saturday morning both the basketball and wrestling teams will take to the road. Coach Fuller's forces travel to Cortland where both frosh and varsity matches are scheduled for that night.

**The varsity** basketball team will face Utica the same evening. This has always been one of the toughest games, and last year the "Pioneers" of Utica pulled the big upset by handling the "Tigers" their first home defeat in two years. This same club also halted an eight-game winning streak of Albany State in the 1956-57 season.

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# SPORTS



From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

**Complaint Dep't:** You must have noticed the poor resemblance of a sports program at the basketball and wrestling events at the Ritter-Clark gym. It's a shame that the idea of a printed program fell through. The students deserved something more than a mimeographed sheet.... It's spirit when the fraternities come out in full force to the games, but why do the individual fraternities root only for their favorites? How about it Greeks, why don't you get together and cheer for the team called Tigers?

**Credit goes to the Senator Restaurant for furnishing free dinners to the fencers that encountered and beat Syracuse U.... Watch those frosh wrestlers. They're a powerhouse! ... Alpha Psi, sisters of Theta Gamma (sponsor of the "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year" award) are giving one themselves, honoring the "Outstanding Freshman Wrestler of the Year".**

One way or another, the winners of the intramural basketball tournament are going to be awarded with individual plaques and a permanent trophy to be kept in the school. The administration or Student Council will foot the bill... I heard that Kappa Sigma Kappa is pushing an RIT-UR basketball game. Even though I'm for it, I heard through reliable sources that we won't see it for a long time.... Is it true that the basketball team is going to take the wrestler's jukebox and practice to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown?"

**The Rifle Club is in the midst of being transformed into an intercollegiate team. I've been told they're looking for more members. If you're interested see the club's President Harold Peavy (Photo 1).**

Some of us have taken it easy over the vacation, but the wrestlers kept on working. They entered the Wilkes-Barre Tournament in Pa. and came out sixth out of 45 colleges. In front of RIT were the best in the country, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Army, Maryland and Michigan. RIT's Jerry Huffman copped second place in the 147 lb. class, losing to the National Champ from Penn State. Accomplishments speak for themselves.

**Dr. Mark Ellingson is not only President of RIT, but also holds the post in a very special organization. This one carries a lot of weight. The name? ... Obesity Limited. It was started by Dr. Ellingson when he realized that he was looking at the wrong side of the 200-lb. mark. Finding a few other such men with similar expansion problems (at present there are six) he formed the organization. There are a few rules by which members have to abide. Each member has to weigh in once a month. A certain amount of weight has to be lost, prescribed by the individual's doctor. If the loss of weight hasn't been achieved the member has to forfeit \$100 to those in good standing (not overweight). Up to now Doc "E" has not lost any money. He says proudly that he now weighs 170-lbs.**

The rules mention that the counterpart for the women is found in "Girth Control." It also said that it is not as yet established, but desperately needed. To this the sports staff agrees!

There is quite a bit of enthusiasm among the nucleus of the wrestling alumni group. Many of the organizers feel that even with all the hard work to be done, a large, closely knit group will be achieved. Their activities for the immediate future include handling the affairs of the Niagara AAU tournament which is going to be seen in the Ritter-Clark gym and an alumni dance. From what I've seen I'm quite sure that this group will achieve their goals.

Throughout this year the sports staff has fervently wished to see RIT sponsoring a tournament. We're mighty glad to see one. Niagara AAU, we're ready for you.

## Niagara Tourney To Be Held Here

The annual Western New York AAU Wrestling Tournament will most likely be held at RIT in 1958, according to wrestling coach Earl Fuller.

Mr. Fuller said that an application has been sent to the AAU so that RIT may become a member. This is a prerequisite before RIT can sponsor the tournament.

This post-season wrestling event, which is commonly known as the Niagara AAU is tentatively scheduled here for Mar. 28.

The tournament is open to any amateur wrestler in the college and high school ranks. Colleges that have been represented in the past are, Syracuse University, Cornell University, Cortland State and Alfred University.

In each weight division an award is given for first, second and third places. A trophy is awarded to the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

In the past 80 to 90 grapplers have participated. RIT is expected to be represented by approximately eight wrestlers.

## Obscurity ..

(Continued from Page 3)

for opinionated columns. SCIENCE

A conversation that was overheard in the Mechanical Department went something like this: "It's so simple," modestly explained one of the Physics lab assistants, "to hook up electric power circuits. I merely fasten leads on terminals and pull the switch. If the motor runs, we take our reading. If it smokes, we sneak it back and get another one!"

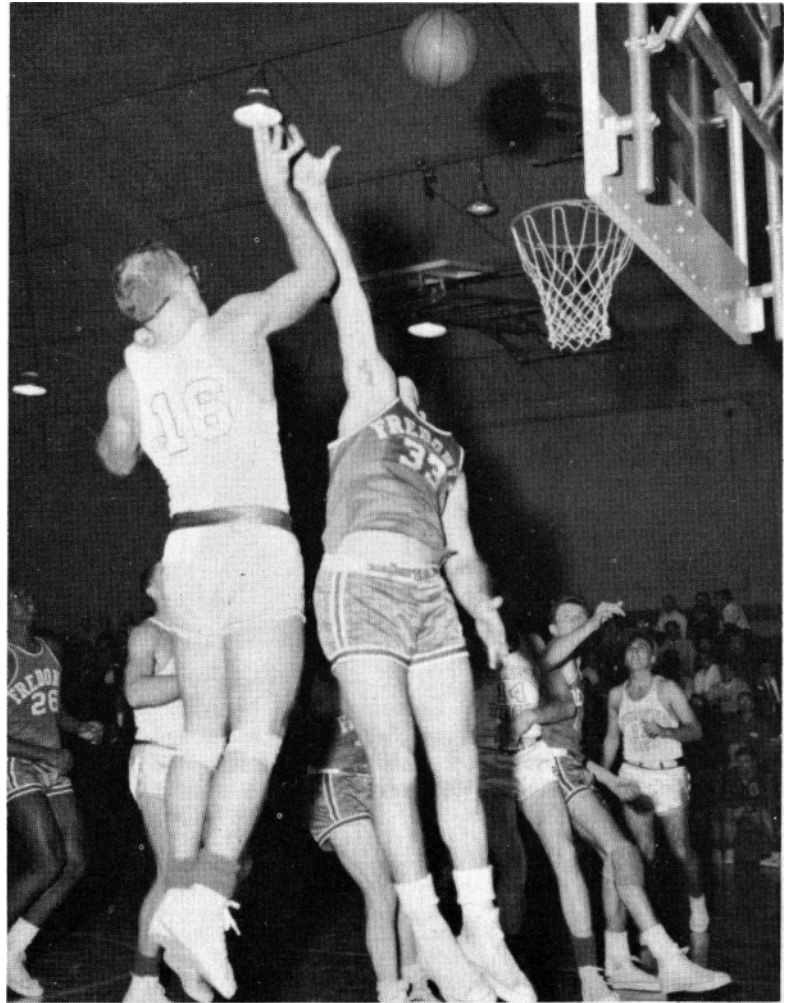
## DOUBLE TALK

The Printing Department was in a slight state of confusion recently, when Gerald Kulka was visited by his identical twin brother. The spell was broken when Eugene Okun stopped said brother in the hall and shook his hand. If Gene shakes someone's hand this late in the quarter, you know that the person MUST be new.

## GUNSMOKE!

Morton Hyman, Techmila rewrite man, had his sound sleep violated one morning by the melodic strains of "First Call," the army's ingenious, teeth shattering method of getting GI's out of the sack. After picking himself up off the floor, and rushing into the living room in the belief that the Russians were upon him, he found that someone had sneaked in and put a record of assorted bugle calls on his roommate's Hi-fi turntable. Needless to say, he removed the objectionable disk from the set. It was a good move on his part, because a few minutes more of it would have brought Don Lenhard, Techmila Editor and upstairs neighbor, down to Mort's apartment on the run. Being that Don is a former MP, he probably would have called out the entire house for an hour of close-order drill.

## Tiger Shoots For The Sky



WAY UP HIGH—That is what Fred Moss does as he goes up for a jump shot. Moss' opponent guards him in vain as RIT soundly trounced Fredonia State 89-56. This win gave the Tigers a 6-2 won and lost record. (Doren Photo)

## Instructor Authors Book on Color

"Ansochrome and Ekta- in making good color pictures." chrome Home Processing," a Practically every point listed in new book written by Mr. Robert the book has been personally Bagby, instructor of color photo- tested by the author himself. been released by Greenberg Pub- Written mostly in the wee lishers in New York City. The hours of early morning, it took book, his first, is a new member about three months to complete. of the Camera Guide series and Data for the book was collected written on a contract basis which by Mr. Bagby for about one eliminated the necessity of find- month before the actual writing ing a buyer. began.

Designed for the amateur color For his work in the field of enthusiast, it is in no sense a color photography, Mr. Bagby text book. It is, in fact, a gen- was made a fello member of the eral handbook for the amateur Royal Photographic Society of color worker which answers Britain. Before becoming an in- many questions that most ama- structor at the Institute, Mr. teurs like to ask an experienced Bagby operated a photography professional. studio in New York City. His

"Other than just a book on work has taken him throughout actual processing," Mr. Bagby the world several times. He is stated, "it includes full data on considered as a highly success- processing and useful facts and ful and respected photo illustra- figures on how to achieve success tor.

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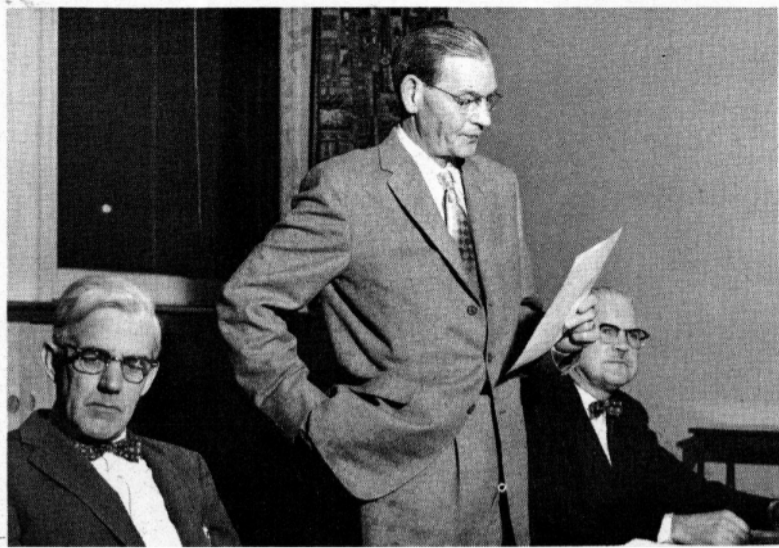
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## Alumni Seek Success In Annual Fund Drive



**ALUMNI COUNCIL EXECUTIVES** — As President Joseph Gray reads campaign proposals, Executive Secretary Burton Stratton (left) and Victor Boris, chairman of the Greater Alumni Fund Drive, display individual forms of concentration. Plans aired during the Jan. 9 dinner meeting call for extra efforts to stimulate donations from RIT's 12,000 alumni.

The first report of the present RIT Greater Alumni Fund was made at the monthly meeting of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association on Jan. 9. The meeting was held in the Henry Lomb room of the Institute. Mr. Victor Boris (Eve '44), chairman of the campaign, made the report.

Although the drive is slightly behind that of last year, Mr. Burton Stratton, executive secretary of the association, expressed confidence that the total figure will reach that of last year's drive. Special efforts are being planned to increase the pace of the drive.

With a goal of \$40,000 and good prospects for success, the RIT Greater Alumni Fund Campaign began its annual drive last month. According to the Alumni Office, the drive will probably end in early Spring, as all alumni will have been contacted by that time.

Headed by Victor Boris, Class of '44, the campaign is using the "Captain 5" canvassing system. That is, every fifth member of the 12,000 RIT alumni throughout the world will be asked to contact four other people in his vicinity in behalf of the campaign. These people are then asked to contact four other people in his vicinity in behalf of

the campaign. These people are then asked to send their contributions, either in a lump sum or in quarterly payments, directly to the RIT Alumni Office here in Rochester. Money received from the campaign will then be deposited in the general fund of the Institute.

Although this drive is an annual event, the necessity of financial support from the Alumni Association has become increasingly important in the yearly function of the Institute.

Beside offering scholarships to RIT students, the Alumni Association also provides support to the student lounges at the Institute, holds alumni social functions in the Spring, and assists the Institute in many financial matters. This year, the alumni gave \$1700 worth of scholarships to needy RIT students.

During last year's campaign, Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, gave a recorded speech in behalf of the fund raising campaign; these records were distributed throughout RIT alumni as a personal direct appeal. No new plans for a similar campaign have been announced as of yet.

In reference to the present campaign, Mr. Burton Stratton, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, commented that "Today, more than ever before, technical education has become a vital factor in America's lead in the world. Your support of the Greater Alumni Fund Drive will keep RIT near the top of the technological colleges."

Since alumni members receive each publication of the "RIT Reporter" and do not pay dues to the Association, this drive represents an opportunity for all evening and day graduates to show their appreciation to RIT.

With increased operating expenses, an ever increasing stu-further expansion in the future, alumni support—not only at RIT, but at all colleges—has become an important factor in the life of every well-established college.

### Service Group Proposed

The University of Rochester Preparatory Group of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, is seeking names and addresses of APO alumni living in the Rochester area. The group proposes to form an area alumni chapter which will provide opportunities for alumni to aid the undergraduate group in its program of service to the community.

Names and addresses should be mailed (postcards) to: Alumni Secretary, APO; University of Rochester; River Campus; Rochester 20, N.Y.

## Plant Division Head; Institute Friend Ends Employment at Kodak

Mr. Richard Baybutt, active in special campaigns on behalf of Rochester Institute of Technology and other local associations, retired Jan. 1 as superintendent of the chemical manufacturing division at Kodak Park Works.

Baybutts 47 years at Kodak were spent in the manufacture and testing of photographic materials. He became foreman of the chemical division in 1954.

For over 25 years, Baybutt served the Rochester Community Chest and the YMCA as a team worker or team captain during annual fund-raising or membership drives.

He served for three years as a member of the city planning and zoning commission beginning in 1937. In 1943, he became a member of the zoning board of appeals, a position he continues to hold.

Richard Baybutt holds membership in numerous local and national organizations including Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Photographic Society of America, and the American Chemical Society.

He and his wife, Ella, reside at 70 Goodwill Street, Rochester. They plan to visit their son, Dr. John Baybutt of Easton, Maryland as well as to take a trip to Canada.

## Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Belated Christmas greetings come from Pfc. Irwin J. Goodman (Pr '54), stationed with the Third Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany.

Goodman, prior to being drafted, was employed in the layout and stripping department of Rochester Great Lakes Press Corporation.

Irwin looks forward to news of RIT and writes that several good friends in his battalion are interested in attending the Institute next year. Goodman is seriously considering returning to the "concrete campus" for a crack at photography. He expects to be separated next October.

His address is: Pfc. Irwin J. Goodman, US 51-375-777, Headquarters & Headquarters Co. 2nd ARB, 52nd Infantry, 3rd Armored Division, APO 39, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Chasey (Com '51), was promoted from assistant manager to manager of the Kodak Office cafeteria.

Mrs. Chasey, a member of the American Dietetic Association and the International Stewards and Caterers Association, resides at 5 Winslow Avenue, Brighton, N.Y.

Robert L. Adams (A&D '54), serving with the Army in Alaska, expects to be separated within eight months and hopes to return to RIT for work toward a degree.

George Plavetich (Ph '48) is now Chief Photographer for H.J. Heinz Co. at the West Research laboratory, Churchill Borough, Pittsburgh, Penna.

## Thomas Becomes New Sales Chief

Mr. B. Alfred Thomas, a 1934 graduate of the Electrical Department, has been named Southern Sales District Manager for the General Electric Company's photo lamp department. He will manage a district encompassing the southeastern part of the country with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

A native of Utica, N.Y., Thomas joined General Electric in 1945 as a district engineer in the lamp division's Buffalo, N.Y., sales office. Since 1951, he has represented the company here in Rochester as a lamp salesman.

Mr. Thomas is a member of the Photographic Society of America. He is married and has a son and daughter.

## Group of Wrestling Alumni Assemble for Meeting Here



"SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"—RIT Wrestling Alumni gather after the RIT-Oswego matches to talk over former matches in which they participated. In the group is Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute, who coached some of the former wrestlers. (Hardee Photo)

Former members of Institute wrestling teams who have formed the RIT Wrestling Alumni held a meeting at Antonio's Restaurant on the evening of Jan. 8. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for strengthening the group, increasing its membership and formulating means of producing a program for the Niagara AAU Wrestling Tournament to be held at the Institute.

Approximately 18 members of the group were present at the meeting which was under the

chairmanship of Larry Wilson (Chem '53).

During the course of the meeting, Wilson asked that two temporary committees be set up to plan events in the near future. Mr. Ralph A. Serafine (Meth '33) was named to chairmanship of the program committee. Mr. Edward Pike (Const. '32) will head a committee to promote a reunion of former wrestlers at the annual Alumni Dinner Dance in May 1958.

The group also named Richard R. Shantz (Chem '31) to head the permanent publicity committee. During the past months of the organizations assistance, he has been responsible for communications among the alumni group. He requested that all former wrestlers who have not been contacted by him to address inquiries to him at 804 S. Plymouth Ave., Rochester, New York.

Through the sale of advertising, the group plans to raise funds for a scholarship to be granted to a high school student who has displayed an interest in wrestling. The scholarship would be handled in line with the Institute's present policies.

This was the second formal meeting of the group which attended the RIT-Oswego matches on Dec. 11. At that time, the group was officially recognized by Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute, who coached RIT wrestlers prior to becoming president of the school. Dr. Ellingson was the guest of honor at the match. The alumni were guests of the wrestling team for the match.

## IBM Names Boyd To Staff Position

Robert E. Boyd of Endicott has been named staff engineer in development engineering at the Owego plant of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Mr. Boyd joined IBM, Owego, in April 1951 as a technician assigned to Development Engineering. In April 1953 he was assigned to assist in the instrumentation and calibration of the experimental system integrators. Later that year, he worked on the design and development of the IBM Manual Ratiometer and, in 1954, was named technical engineer in component engineering. In May 1956, he was named an associate engineer and, in October 1957, he was placed on a special assignment in the office of the Manager of Manufacturing.

A native of Elmira, New York, he was graduated from Union-Endicott High School and earned an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Electrical Technology from Rochester Institute of Technology in 1951. He has completed courses in mathematics, technology, and electronics at the IBM School.

He is a member of the IBM Country Club and was the first president; now is the present chairman of activities for the IBM Amateur Radio Club. He also is emergency coordinator for the Broome County Amateur Radio Emergency Corps. He served with the U.S. Army in 1946 and 1947.

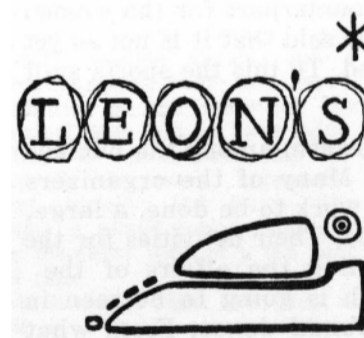
Mr. Boyd, his wife, Dorothy, and their son and daughter reside at 2812 Yale Street, Owego.

## Institute Alumnus Gains Recognition

It's a long way from the RIT switchboard to spending fourteen hours a day in a western saddle photographing the operations of a modern cattle ranch in New Mexico.

Harvey Caplin (A&D '36), who worked his way through school by serving as a switchboard operator, has recently gained national recognition through his work in the Southwest. His pictures have been used in such publications as "The Saturday Evening Post," "Bluebook," "Field and Stream."

Since graduating from RIT's Art and Design Department, Caplin has become a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers and has one of the largest stock files of black-and-white and color photographs in this country.



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