

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 32

Rochester 8, N. V., January 31, 1958

Number 9

'Snowball' Sweetheart



THE BROTHERS' CHOICE—Pat Morrow (Ret I) was crowned as "Sweetheart of Theta Gamma" at the fraternity's "Snowball" dance on Saturday night, Jan. 18. As queen, she reigned over the remaining "Winter Weekend" activities.

Even "Old Man Winter" added to the decorations as Theta Gamma fraternity presented "Snowball," part of its annual winter weekend, on Saturday night, Jan. 18.

Miss Patricia Morrow was crowned "Sweetheart" of Theta Gamma as the highlight of the dance which was held on the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel in Rochester.

A first year Retailing student, Miss Morrow was selected by vote of the fraternity brothers. Her alternates were Nancy Beauchesne, Rita Lynch, and Mary Lou Branch.

The new "Sweetheart of Theta Gamma" hails from Newton

Spring Weekend Chairman Chosen

Sal Schifano (Elec 4), has been appointed to the position of chairman of the Spring Weekend committee. Richard Nally, president of the Student Association, in announcing Schifano's appointment, noted that plans for Spring Weekend have already been in the planning stage for about three weeks. The work which has been done to date has been carried out primarily by the Student Council social division and its committee.

Spring Weekend is recognized as the top social event of the year on campus. The weekend consists of an integrated plan with a central theme which includes a parade, carnival, dance, and many other events to round out a complete weekend.

Larry Guzzetta (Ret 2) and Ronnie Johnstone (Photo 3), preliminary chairmen, will continue to lead several aspects of the planning committee. Guzzetta is the head of Student Council's social division.

At the present time, there are no definite plans for Spring Weekend. Various themes have been suggested and dates have been established on a tentative basis. It is probable that the date and theme for the big weekend will be announced at the Inter-org meeting in February. This practice has been established in previous years and it is likely that it will also hold this year.

Fowles Becomes New Head Editor In Staff Revision

Within recent weeks, the staff of the "Reporter" has undergone many shifts in position and several additions have been made to the newspaper's editorial staff.

Most of the changes are due to the resignation of Paul C. Hassenplug (Pr 3) as editor-in-chief. Hassenplug has accepted a position with the RIT Alumni Association as assistant to Mr. Burton Stratton, executive secretary of the association.

Taking over Hassenplug's position as editor-in-chief is Robert W. Fowles (Photo 4) who comes from Auburn, Maine. Fowles joined the "Reporter" staff two years ago and has been associate editor since his appointment to that position last spring.

The position of associate editor has been filled by two veterans on the staff, Mary Alice Rath and Frank X. Lang. Miss Rath, a second year art and design student, formerly held positions as reporter and campus editor. She is also a member of Student Council and comes from Williamsville, N.Y.

Lang has been a member of the staff for three years, holding the positions of reporter, alumni editor, and most recently, news editor. He is a third year printing student and makes his home in West Hartford, Conn.

Four other additions have been made to the staff. Jack Franks (Photo 1) has assumed the post of news editor to fill that vacancy. He is a member of the special Communication Techniques class in journalism.

David Anderson, a second year photo student from Cincinnati, Ohio, has been selected as alumni editor. Recent appointments also include Edward Kozowyk (Pr 1) from Chelsea, Mass. as circulation manager.

On the mechanical staff, Ronald Heidrich (Pr 3) from Syracuse, N.Y. will serve as assistant superintendent.

Hassenplug, although involved in his new position, will act as an advisor to the newspaper, as his past experience will serve as a guide to the staff.

Council Sets Up Board To Supervise Elections

As the first step in putting the school-wide election plan into effect, members of the Election Board of Control were chosen at Student Council's meeting on Monday, Jan. 20.

This group, consisting of one representative from each department's Council members, will formulate and supervise all procedures for the election of president and vice-president.

Joe Zigadlo (Elec 3) was appointed temporary chairman of the group until the election of a permanent chairman. Other members of the board and their departments are: Art and Design, "Mary Alice Rath; School for American Craftsmen, Don Fredette; Commerce, Paul Donoghue; Food Administration, Jim Harrity; Mechanical, Jim Welch; Chemistry, Doug McMane; Printing, John Markowski; Photography, Art Pavelle; and Retailing, Connie DeCamp.

Although the newly accepted school-wide elections plan calls for the same individuals to make

up both the Senate and Election Board of Control, the two groups will function separately for the rest of this year.

Plans for making a list of election procedures are on the board's most immediate agenda. These are all subject to the approval of Council. It will also formulate a book of statutes to compile these procedures. Early in the spring quarter, the members will make nominations for the officers of Student Council.

Campaign week and election day are under the Board of Control's immediate jurisdiction. It has the power to correct all violations of the procedures it sets up.

If a member of the group is nominated for either the office of president or vice-president of Council, he will be automatically relieved of his position. A new member will be elected from his department's Council representatives to replace him.

RIT Hillel Group Montreal Bound

A group of RIT Hillel members left today to attend a Hillel conference in Montreal, Canada. The host college is McGill University.

The conference is a four day affair filled with seminars, lectures, a Saturday night dance, and a debate between the Universities of Toronto and McGill. Leading the RIT students is Hillel President, Tom Gutman.

Hillel will continue to travel when they join the Geneseo State group for Friday evening services on Feb. 7.

In the planning stage is Hillel's third Annual Lox and Bagel Breakfast to be held on Sunday morning, Feb. 16. This event will follow precedent by sparking off Brotherhood Week which comes on Feb. 16-23.

In the past, this affair proved to be a successful brotherhood event, as students of many and varied denominations have attended.

New Record Set as Ontario Downed 117-45



BASKETS GALORE—RIT and Ontario College basketball players are shown in action on the Ritter-Clark hardwood. Ontario was soundly beaten 117-45 by the Techman in the game on Friday

night, Jan. 17. The score represents the largest number of points ever to be made in an RIT game. It will be entered as a new record in the "Tiger" books. (Hardee Photo)

February Date Chosen For Exchange Opening

Setting a tentative date for the opening of their used book exchange, Service Sorority members have announced that it will begin operation on or around Feb. 17.

At that time, sorority members plan to start buying and selling all used books in good condition. Posters will be put up before the exchange's opening telling the days and hours that it will be in operation.

As it stands now, the sorority plans to give students bringing in used books a receipt for their books. They will not receive any money until the book is sold. All books that have not been sold or reclaimed by the owners at the year's end will be sold to a used book dealer. The book's owner may reclaim the book that he or she has brought in any time before they have been sold.

The book exchange is only one of Service Sorority's activities. This weekend's debate tournament will see the members acting as chairmen for visiting schools.



Toronto Wrestlers Injured by Outsiders

A group of wrestlers from the University of Toronto were here last Saturday to participate in an afternoon meet with RIT's "grapplers." That night, several of the Toronto team, who were staying at the men's dormitory, decided to use their free time by taking a tour of the city.

On their way back to the dormitory near the midnight hour, a carload of local youths pulled up to the Canadian group walking on the sidewalk, jumped out, and viciously attacked the wrestlers with heavy blunt instruments.

Aside from cuts and bruises, more serious injuries were inflicted on two of the Toronto boys who were sent to the hospital for treatment. One suffered a broken nose while another received a fractured ear drum which might impair his hearing for life.

The "hoodlums," some of whom have established records with local police organizations, were apprehended shortly after the scuffle had occurred. The police are to be complimented for their fast action in this affair. Unfortunately, these teenagers will not be prosecuted, as the entire Toronto group left town last Sunday without pressing charges.

It is indeed regrettable that such an incident occurred while the group were guests of RIT. Although the Institute and the students affiliated with it had no control over this particular case, we are naturally concerned about the safety and well-being of our visitors. Last Saturday night's event is far from being a fair sample of RIT hospitality and that of the City of Rochester.

We hope that our Canadian friends will plan to visit us again soon, as we appreciate our athletic associations with the University of Toronto.

Student Representation on Department Level

When an RIT student has a complaint about one of his classes, an instructor or a practice he considers unfair, how does he make his "gripe" known? Currently, there is no official way of doing it. Lack of communications between faculty and students is one of the most vital problems facing Institute students. It is now being studied by the Senate of Student Council.

The pressing need to improve communications has been solved in the Department of Photography where a student representative meets regularly with the faculty. But what about other departments? Students, in a recent case, were forced to submit a petition to voice a complaint. There should be no need to use a method such as this. One student could easily collect all these complaints and bring them before the faculty for discussion.

The decision to accept or reject any plan to formulate department councils lies with the individual department heads. Some have expressed approval, but at least one has given a flat "no" answer to a Senate member who approached him in regard to the council plan. Some department heads are still to be contacted for their opinions.

Department student councils are essential factors in closing "gaps" which might exist between opinions of the faculty and ideas of the students. If department administrations have an earnest desire to satisfy the students as much as they are able, then we hope they answer with an emphatic "yes" when they are asked the "big" question.

Staff Wishes Success for Former Editor

Congratulations and best wishes from the "Reporter" staff go to Paul C. Hassenplug, former editor-in-chief, who recently was appointed assistant executive secretary of the RIT Alumni Association. He will start his many and varied duties with the association under Mr. Burton Stratton, executive secretary, on March 1.

During the time he served on the staff, many important events have occurred on campus. His ability to foresee and analyze these happenings have proven to be a deciding factor in the success of "Reporter" news coverage.

We are happy to note that his connection with the paper has not severed completely. He will remain on the staff in an advisory capacity through the end of this year.

In our opinion, he is a capable and ambitious administrator; one with many talents. We feel very sure that he will be beneficial to the alumni staff.

MT REPORTER

Bi-weekly Official Publication
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Editorial Offices
65 Plymouth Ave. South
Rochester 8, N. Y.
Telephone: LO 2-5780
Ext. 68

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Student Election Plan Presents No Mystery In Complete Breakdown

Student Council's newly-approved plan for school-wide elections looks forbidding on paper, but in essence, it is relatively simple.

Backbone of the plan is the Election Board of Control, which supervises all election procedures and makes nominations for president and vice-president. This group consists of one member from each department elected by that department's Council representatives. Early in the spring quarter, the board will make its nominations, not exceeding five for each office.

If a student not nominated meets the qualifications, he may become a candidate by petitioning the student body and obtaining 100 signatures. Qualifications that must be met are one year's experience on Council and a grade point of at least 2.5.

The campaign period of one week will start a week after all nominations are in. Highlighting campaign week is a school-wide assembly at which the candidates will be introduced.

Election day, the climax of weeks of excitement and hard work, will follow the campaign period. Every RIT student is eligible to vote, but must present his or her Student Association card in voting. This is to assure that no one votes twice. A total of one-third of the student body must vote to make the election valid.

Absentee ballots will be sent to students out on block and must be received by 5:00 p.m. of election day in the Student Council office.

Archers' Club Latest at RIT

"Robin Hood" hasn't joined yet, but any RIT student can become a member of the "Tox" Club.

One of the most unusual groups on campus, the "Tox" Club was formed by a group of students interested in the age-old sport of archery. Deriving their name from the Greek word, "toxophite" (meaning "lover of archery"), these students are offering membership to any experienced or inexperienced and interested student. Individual instruction in archery is furnished to beginners by Bill Coons, club vice-president and a member of the National Archery Association. All equipment is furnished by the club for use on its range in the basement fencing room at the Ritter-Clark Building.

Other officers of the club are Ed Dombroski (Mech 3), president; Dick Wicks (Elec 3), secretary; and Bill Athawes (Mech 3), treasurer. Mr. Richard Werner, general education instructor, is the faculty advisor.

Weekly shooting is integrated into each club meeting which comes every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Short business sessions are held every other week before range practice begins. The range is also open three afternoons per week for use by club members.

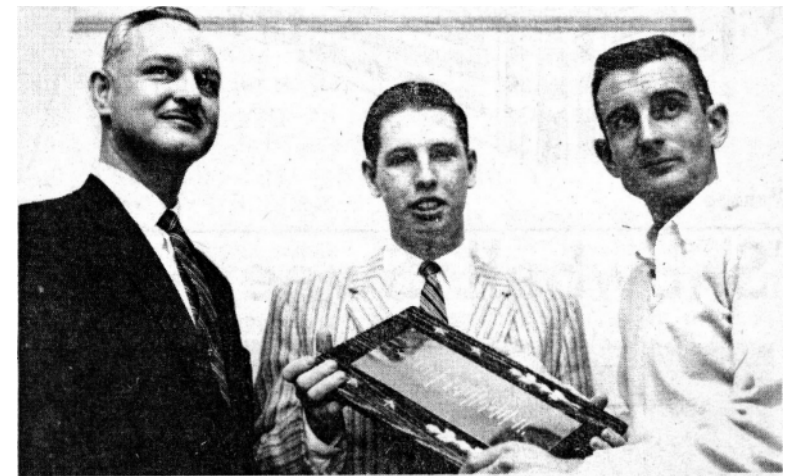
Future plans call for an individual tournament during the spring quarter which will be judged on a handicap basis. Winners will be awarded trophies.

SMPTE Presents Expert on Sound

Members of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, RIT Student Chapter, heard Mr. Jack Finkle, physicist for the Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories, at their meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 23, in E-125.

For his topic, Finkle chose "Sound Recording and Reproduction in Motion Pictures." He discussed various methods of sound recording, the equipment used for recording, and special problems pertaining to the subject. His lecture was illustrated with slides.

Participation Aware: Given To Mechanical Department



PRESENTATION—Mr. F. Prickett, public relations director for the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company, presents the Community Chest-Red Cross award to Robert Miller (Mech 4) and Richard Nally, president of the Student Association. (Kemp Photo)

"Awarded to the students of the Rochester Institute of Technology for their generous support of the annual Community Chest-Red Cross campaign with special recognition to the school department showing the greatest percentage of participation-1957—Mechanical."

The quotation is stated on the cent of the students given to RIT's Mechanical Department for having 35 percent of its students contributing to the Community Chest drive in 1957. The Printing Department was second with 34 per-

Library Presents Thousandth Card Under New Plan

The thousandth person to apply for a student lender's card at the RIT library since last September was Robert J. Grimm (Pr 2). The event occurred on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Cards were issued for the first time last fall and the response has been very gratifying, according to library officials. Every student has his own individual number on a card and books are signed cut on the Gaylord charging machine utilizing the card. This system is proving to be efficient and there is less danger of lost cards and mistakes. Library cards must be presented to obtain books. Positive identification is determined by the charging machine which stamps the lender's card number on the book card that is kept in the library records.

The librarians admit that is a lot of fun to watch students poke through the numerous cards and papers in their wallets for library cards. However, the students have been most cooperative in making the new system work.

Opera Discussion At /SC Gathering

At its meeting on Tuesday night, Jan. 28, the International Students Club had as its guest speaker, Dr. Leonard Treash.

"Opera in America" was the topic which he presented. He gave a brief history of opera, its standing in American circles, and an insight on its future in this country.

Dr. Treash has formerly been associated with the celebrated conductors, Leopold Stokowsky and Fritz Reiner. He has performed under the direction of these men. He has also been director of "Opera Under the Stars" during the past few summers and is past president of the American Opera Association. Presently, Treash is head of the Opera Department at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Jazz Concert Scheduled

The Modern Jazz Society of RIT has announced that it will sponsor a jazz concert to be held on Tuesday night, Feb. 4, from 7:30-10 p.m. in E-125.

To be featured will be the music and stylings of the Eastman Octet.

ing. The award was based on the greatest amount of participation and not the dollar value achieved.

Mr. Frank Prickett, public relations director for the Lincoln-Rochester Bank and captain of the area team for the 1957 drive, presented the award on Tuesday morning, Jan. 21, to Richard Nally (Pr 3), president of the Student Association; Robert Miller (Mech 4); and Mr. Robert Belknap, director of student activities.

The Student Council actively participated in the drive last year and more than doubled the amount of money collected for the Community Chest the previous year. Doty Mitchell (Ret 3) was chairman of the school drive.

The Community Chest and several other agencies have done much in the line of charitable work to raise the standards of the community area. Mr. Prickett mentioned that students of RIT benefit indirectly by the area improvement conducted by the Community Chest.

Iola Mobile X-ray Unit Supplies TB Protection

The mobile x-ray unit of Iola Sanatorium in Rochester came to RIT on Jan. 22-24 to take chest x-rays of Institute students, faculty, and staff. Approximately 2,100 people here are reported to have taken advantage of the service.

Chest x-rays frequently detect tuberculosis, lung cancer, and other diseases while in the early stages of development. When spotted at this point, the cure which is administered is generally more effective and arrests the condition sooner.

The mobile unit will return to the campus on March 4-7 to catch the students who are now on work block. The x-ray service is sponsored by Iola Sanatorium, Rochester Health Bureau, the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc., and the Rochester division of the New York State Health Department.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:
I wish to thank the editors and staff of the "Reporter" for past cooperation and courtesies; however, I wish to clarify any misunderstandings created by statements which have appeared in prior issues.

I am not at present, nor intend to be connected with any campus political party in the future.

Thank you,
Don Lenhard
(Pr 4)

(Editor's Note: Mr. Lenhard is referring to a story on school-wide elections in the special edition of Jan. 14. We apologize if the error unduly connected him with any political group, established or proposed.)

GREEK TALK

ΓΦ Pledging is now in its fifth week and we feel our pledge class is doing a fine job. Now they are in the midst of a multitude of activities which keep all pledges busy, but at the same time offer enjoyment. We feel they are all off on the right foot now and are learning to really function as a unit. The pledges of Gamma Phi are continuing their aid in the Red Cross handicapped children's swimming program which is held at Rochester's Jefferson High School on Saturday mornings. Two weeks ago, the pledges and brothers participated in a dance at the Monroe County Home. It was our pleasure to dance with the patients, most of whom were in the final stage of recovery. Gamma Phi's "hillbilly" party two weeks ago was a huge success and was the first organized function our pledge class has attended with the brothers. It also gave our pledges an opportunity to meet our sisters in Delta Omicron and members of their pledge class.

Birthday greetings are in order this month for brothers Dick Sinare, Bob Fadden, Gene Dondero, Chuck Schild, Pete Clark, and Gene Glenn. Congratulations to Theta Gamma for the fine job they did on their "Snowball" Dance, Sunday afternoon party, and congratulations also go to their new queen Miss Pat Morrow.

ΔΟ All the beanies and pledge material, too have been tucked away for another year with the completion of pledging, but the memories will come back each time the sorority pin is donned. The sisters feel very pleased with the results of the pledge period. We also feel that all of the sororities on campus with their pledges who turned out in their beanies and sorority colors were a credit to the school.

The sisters expect to continue helping Gamma Phi in the Red Cross swimming program. We were also proud to have been asked to repeat our coming minstrel show for the veteran's hospital in Bath, N.Y. sometime in March.

Congratulations to the new "Snowball" Queen, Pat Morrow, and to Theta Gamma on their wonderful dance and weekend.

The sisters and pledges enjoyed the "Greek" party on Sunday, Jan. 26, and are hoping for more parties of this kind.

ΚΚΚ Our congratulations to Theta Gamma Fraternity for presenting an enjoyable and entertaining weekend.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, the sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi joined with the brothers and our pledges to present a show for Multiple Sclerosis. It was fun for all and the patients really enjoyed it.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for their wonderful support of Father Flannigan's Boy's Town. Your cooperation with our pledges is greatly appreciated.

On Sunday, Jan. 19, the pledges of Phi Up and Kappa Sigma Kappa held their annual pledge party. Both pledge groups presented skits which were really

good and we feel it was one of the best parties that we've had in a long time.

This past weekend, we were visited by two of our more prosperous fraternity alumni, Archie Spinney and Joe Archie was here to interview prospective printers for the Continental Can Company and Joe came along for the ride. All enjoyed talking over the good times that we had together when they were in school.

ΦΥΦ Twenty - two navy blue and yellow pledge caps have been seen about campus in the past two weeks and we wish the best of luck to the prospective sisters.

The sisters and brothers of KSK enjoyed a party with the pledges. We were entertained by a very unique skit by each pledge class.

Thanks to Theta Gamma for an enjoyable "Snowball." Did they put in a special order for snow?

Inter-sorority and fraternity relations were greatly strengthened when we all joined in a "Visit to Olympus," on Sunday, Jan. 26. It was a grand party. Thanks to IFC and ISC.

New fraternity pins can be seen on Pat Tillinghast and Chris Mayer and a diamond sparkles on the left hand of Sue Morin. Congratulations to all of you.

ΘΓ The brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma would like to extend their thanks to all those who helped make our "Winter Weekend" such an outstanding success. Pat Morrow (Ret 1) was chosen sweetheart by the brothers at the "Snowball" dance on Saturday night, Jan. 18. Other candidates were Mary Rita Lynch (Chem 3), Mary Lou Branch (Corn 2), and Nancy Beauchesne (Corn 1).

Amid a freezing blizzard, the brothers, the sisters of Alpha Psi, pledges, and their dates braved a hayride at "El Rancho" on Friday night, Jan. 17. A party at the 212 Club followed.

Sunday afternoon's event was a party at the Westminister Inn where "Sarah and Jinks" furnished entertainment and dancing.

ΑΨ Congratulations to Pat Morrow, 1958 "Sweetheart of Theta Gamma," and to Rita Lynch, Mary Lou Branch, and Nancy Beauchesne, her alternates.

The sisters of Alpha Psi also congratulate and thank our brothers of Theta Gamma for a successful "Winter Weekend."

Pledging is now over; the blue and gray dress and pledge caps have been put away for another year. The past two weeks have been devoted to constructive projects. One of these was painting the desks, chairs, and wastebaskets in the Techmila Office.

(Continued on Page 7)

RIT Rifle Club Sponsors First Open House



THE LADY GETS A TOUR—Among the guests at the Rifle Club's first open house he'd recently was Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., wife of an RIT general education instructor and wrestling coach.

First, she learns about gun identification from Harold Peavey (Ph I), club president. Then, she gets some actual target practice with Joe Reiger (Meth I) furnishing instructions. (Doren Photos)

FROM HERE to Obscurity

NICK MIHAEL

A refreshing and rather unique type of organization has sprung up almost overnight to take its place among the existing groups on the RIT campus. Refreshing in the sense that it questions many established theories, and unique in that it has survived. The founders and, subsequently, the select few fortunate enough to be accepted, call themselves the SWITer's and their organization the SWIT club. The literal translation of SWIT is "sleep when I'm tired," and that is exactly what SWIT's members do, regardless of whether this is the accepted standard operating procedure or not.

To me, the SWITer's train of thought is logical. What it amounts to is this: "We tried your method, found it lacking in respect to our needs, so we looked for and found a better system."

You, the students, apparently felt that the previous method that was employed in electing your Student Council officers was lacking in respect to your needs because you overhauled that method and injected new blood into it; i.e., school-wide elections. Your action shouldn't end there. All you've done so far is initiate the means to attain the desired end, which is an effective and efficient method of promoting the desires of the majority of the student body. We are now, and have been in the past, extremely fortunate that men like Bob Ball and Dick Nally have attained the position of president of the Student Association. We may not always be as lucky.

It is entirely possible that, unwittingly, we have created a monster when we gave school-wide elections our blessing; a

monster that can be used by a well organized "machine" to gain control of Student Council and thereby furthering the interests of those behind the "machine."

I have no machine in mind, and there are no subtle digs directed toward any group. But (and this is an important point), it is highly possible that the hypothetical "machine" situation could exist, and, if we lull ourselves into a state of complacency, the school-wide election victory could become a modern day "Frankenstein" and function contrary to the desires of its creators—you, the student body.

There are at least two major, well organized political parties forming on campus now. Two opposing political parties, each sure that their's is the right party. It is to your advantage to investigate these groups and their platforms and to ask yourselves questions like these: What will it mean to me if Party A or Party B wins the election? Are their interests and is their platform beneficial to me?"

The answers to these questions should determine which handle you pull when you step up to the voting machine this Spring. If these questions don't dictate which way you vote, you've done yourselves a great injustice. In essence, you've defeated your own purpose.

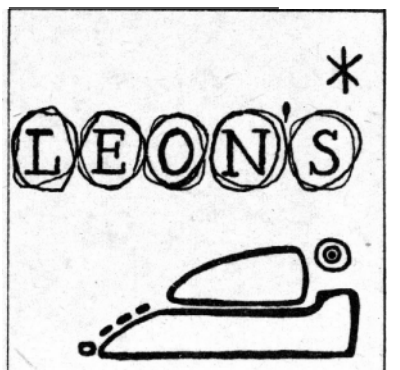
FILE 13

"Zoro" has again left his mark on the Men's Residence Hall. No sooner had 'NO SMOKING' decals been affixed in the elevators and new room numbers applied to the doors when "Zoro" struck with the speed of a foil, removing the objectionable decals

with no regard for paint and lacquer. The decals were replaced, and a member of the dorm constabulary force was posted by the elevators with orders to guard the decals at all costs until they had dried. Somewhat less than amusing is that the administration will have to be reimbursed for the added costs. Say men, isn't tuition high enough? . . . A growing mystery is the disappearance, for the second time, of the keys belonging in the grand piano located in the dorm.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE GOOSE

Upon being informed that he would have to shell out 50 cents before he would be told the combination to his chemistry lab locker (he had forgotten it), a righteously indignant student returned to his locker and calmly ripped off the lock in an attempt to gain access to his test-tubes and such. Of course, the student was held responsible for the damage—damage that probably would have never occurred had someone informed the class of the regulation "governing" forgetfulness. Someone probably forgot.



*

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'Hey, Round the Corner'



'Easy haul'

One of the seasonal activities which prospers well on this campus is the sport (and art) of skiing. A group of hearty students who appear indifferent to red faces and chilled bones comprise the RIT Ski Club. Frequent daily jaunts to local ski areas and a longer journey to some remote ski area far distant from the Institute keep the members interested and spirited during winter weekends. Instruction by more advanced skiers in the club is furnished to beginners.

Displayed here is a typical, but segment view of a day's program and events. Photo Editor Robert Brown supplied the photographs fitted to a layout by Roger Remington.



'Man in Space'



'Hail, hail
The gang's all here'

Skiers Delight While Snow's in Sight



'Novice on Way'



'Uphill grind'

Wrestlers Rout Toronto U.; 'Cagers' Collapse at Alfred

Without the services of Ed Baucum, the Techmen's star center, RIT went down to defeat at the hands of Alfred University on the victor's home court last Saturday night. The final score was 73-66.

Baucum had to travel to his hometown in Kentucky for two days before the game for personal reasons and on his return was caught in a snow storm which prevented his arrival. Arnie Cardillo, Fred Moss, and Ron Milko also were caught in a storm on their way to Alfred and arrived after the rest of the team.

Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. started substitutes John Eybers, Marlin Siegwalt, and Ken Johnson in addition to the regular George Cook and Ken Rhoades, Milko and Cardillo did not enter the game until it was four minutes old. At that time, the Tigers were behind 8-3. The shots then started to fall for the Techmen and, at the end of the quarter, the score was 20 all.

Harry Bubnack gave the Saxons a 26-22 lead with five minutes to go in the first half and Alfred never relinquished the lead for the remainder of the game. Three quick baskets by Alfred in the closing seconds of the half put them ahead by an eight point margin, 38-30.

In the second half, Alfred maintained at least a seven point advantage throughout. The Tigers had many chances to catch up and even go ahead but they failed to register their foul shots. The entire game saw them make only 8 out of 25 fouls for a 33% average against 19 out of 28 for the Saxons for a 68% mark. In the field goal department, RIT topped their opponents by four points, but this couldn't overcome their lack of making those important foul shots.

With the loss of Baucum, the Tigers not only lost a scoring

potential but also their top rebounder. Warren Sutton, who is in the running for the NCAA small college individual rebounding title, picked many important rebounds off the boards for the Saxons. He had a total of 26 rebounds for the game.

RIT made a last ditch stand and came within 4 points of Alfred with one minute to go. Milko's driving layup and Cook's ball hawking brought the score from 70-63 to 70-66. The Saxons then put on a semi-freeze and the Techmen were forced to foul in order to get control of the ball. The Saxons made their foul shots and RIT just couldn't do any more than play out the remaining few seconds.

Arnie Cardillo was high scorer of the game with 20 points. Ron Milko followed with 17 markers and Harry Bubnack led the Alfred scoring with 15 points.

Coach Alexander summarized the loss by these four factors; poor foul shooting, the loss of Ed Baucum, the rebounding of Warren Sutton, and Cardillo's and Milko's late arrival.

This game between Alfred and RIT was the ninth in a series which dates back to 1922. Alfred holds a 7-2 lead.

	gp	fg	fm	tp	Avg.
Baucum	11	70	47	197	17.8
Cardillo	11	59	44	162	14.7
Rhoades	11	57	18	132	12.0
Milko	9	33	21	87	9.6
Cook	1	27	9	63	5.7
Moss	11	28	5	61	5.5
Siegwalt	10	12	21	45	4.5
Johnson	10	14	14	42	4.2
Eybers	9	8	6	22	2.4
Ritter	8	6	0	12	1.5
Alepoudakis	8	5	0	10	1.25
Beardsley*	6	9	3	21	3.5
Beech*	5	6	0	12	2.4

*Out for the rest of the year.

RIT-Brockport Game Tonight; Contest in Ritter-Clark Gym

Tonight, RIT faces the Brockport State Teachers quintet in what ballplayers call the "big game." Brockport, considered one of RIT's top rivals, defeated the "Tigers" in the opener by a score of 82-78.

The "Golden Eagles" have posted an impressive record this season, but Coach Alexander will have his team ready for this game, looking forward to the victory.

Over the past thirty-seven seasons, Brockport has won 26 of the 37 games played, but the RIT cagers have defeated them three consecutive years on the Ritter-Clark hardwood. In the '55-56 season, RIT topped the teachers twice and, last year, defeated them 68-59 here at home.

Brockport's Colin McAdams has led his team in scoring and hit for 21 points in their first game against RIT.

The wrestling team travels to

Ithaca today, hoping to avenge the 16-13 defeat of last year. The RIT grapplers hold a 6-1 record and, with only five varsity matches remaining after tonight, the Techmen are looking forward to an outstanding season.

The Tigers broke two records against Ontario College two weeks ago. They beat Ontario by a score of 117-45. Arnie Cardillo and Ron Milko scored 26 and 25 points, respectively. Everyone on the team scored. Chuck Ritter tallied the two points which broke the century mark for the Techmen.

Basketball	
Jan. 31, Brockport State, home;	8
Feb. 7, Utica College, home;	8
Mansfield State, away; 12, Geneseo State, away; 14, Buffalo State, home;	
Wrestling	
Jan. 31, Ithaca College, away;	
Feb. 8, Lockhaven State, home; 12, Alfred University, away.	

"Have wrestling team-will pin. . ." That's what Coach Earl Fuller's card should read. Last Saturday night the varsity matmen treated the RIT fans to a 34-5 rout of Toronto University. The match was highlighted with six falls.

Tony "The Cat" Palmiere started the Tigers off to a good night by easily pinning the Toronto 123 pounder. Palmiere's record now stands six wins one loss. Undefeated Sophomore Jim Dollar recorded the fastest pin of the match by pinning his opponent in 2:17. This was Dollar's seventh consecutive victory and put RIT ahead 10-0.

Doug Cullen won his match in the 137 lb. class by a 5-0 decision. Cullen has six victories and one loss. 147 pounder Jerry Huffman remained undefeated in dual meet competition by pinning his man in 5:35. Huffman piled up a 10-0 lead before the fall.

Phil Ferguson, wrestling at 157 pounds, put the Tigers ahead 18-0 when he registered the fourth fall of the evening in 5:50. Ferguson looked very strong in his second match at 157 pounds. Previously he wrestled at 167. This switch in weight class was made with Bob "Squirrel" Lehman.

Lehman went into action and scored the second fastest pin in 2:25. Lehman said after the match, "I wanted to try my new leg ride but there wasn't enough time."

Rod Rittenhouse scored an 8-0 decision in the 177 pound class. This victory gave the Fullermen a 31-0 lead. Toronto's only "light in the dark" was Rod Carroll who scored the only points for them by pinning Ed Ingrick in the 191 pound weight division. Heavyweight Bob Herrema was out-weighted but not outclassed. Herrema decided his heavier opponent 5-1 to conclude the meet.

In a 137-lb. exhibition match Roger Aceto pinned his opponent in 5:50. The grappler's record now stands at six wins one loss.

In cancellation of the frosh-Paul Smith match, Coach John Anderson's "Baby Bengal's" tied Jim Modrek's "Little Tigers."

Frosh Post Win In Close Ballgame

In the varsity preliminary game, RIT's freshman basketball team, led by Kay Kramer and Jim Brown with 20 points and 14 points, respectively, overcame a four point deficit in the last minutes of the game to pull out a 62-61 victory over Alfred's frosh.

In the first half, the score saw-sawed back and forth. RIT scored a few baskets in the closing minutes of the first half and led 38-33 at half time.

The second half saw the Saxons break through RIT's defense and take a three point lead. They maintained this lead until the last minute of play. With one minute to go, Brown passed to Kramer who scored. The Tigers were behind by one point now with only seconds remaining. Brown, with his quick hands, stole the ball and again passed to Kramer who scored the winning basket.

For the first 12 games of the season, the frosh have an impressive 8-4 won and lost record.

Canadians Top 'Swordsmen'; Foil Class Ineffective in Loss

An over-all weak RIT fencing team lost to the University of Toronto 16-11, in Canada on Saturday, Jan. 25.

The Tiger foil men got things under way by winning the first bout against Toronto. After six dead-lock tie with three points apiece. The RIT foil men collapsed at this point and the

Mounce won one bout.

Ron Bambas came through with two victories for the sabre squad while Bill Streeter won the other bout.

In the same afternoon the women's fencing team played an unofficial match against Toronto's women's fencing team. The women lost by a score of 1-14. Lindy Marz won the lone bout.

The RIT bladesmen's next match is a return engagement against the University of Toronto and Buffalo College, Feb. 22 at 1:00 P.M. Coach Plouffe said, "I hoped to see the student body out to give the Techmen some support."

On Feb. 14, the women's team will travel to New York City to compete against teams from five other schools.



Rico "Buehler"

Toronto foilers won the rest of the foil bouts. After one-third of the match was over they led 3-6.

Following this the Tiger's epee squad stepped in and pulled the team out from below into a temporary lead by winning five straight bouts changing the score to 8-6. This time it was the epee squad that fell apart, losing their remaining four bouts.

With just RIT's weak spot, the sabre division, left to fence, the score stood 8-10 in favor of Toronto. From then on it was a run away as Toronto swept 6 out of the remaining 9 possible points. The final score was, RIT 11, Toronto 16.

In the usually strong foil department John Capurso, Rico Buehler, and Dick Greene won a bout apiece.

In the epee squad Capt. Sid Goldsmith and Jim Mason won two bouts while losing one. Derry

Electrical Team Leads Intramural Hoopsters

In the battle for first place in the Intramural Basketball League, Electrical defeated Printing II in a close contest, 39-31.

This marked the end of the first half of the schedule. Electrical is undefeated while winning eight straight games. Printing II is in possession of second place with a 7-1 record and Chemistry I is in third place after winning six and losing two.

The contest for the league lead was nip and tuck throughout three quarters of the game. With the help of Dick Abramowitz's 14 points and Joe Zygadlo's 12 points, Electrical was able to hold on to their lead and win by an eight point margin.

High point men for Printing II were John Komara with nine points and Dud Armanini's eight points.

The second half of the schedule resumed January 28 with the addition of two more teams, Mechanical and Art & Design.

At the completion of the second half of intramural competition, the league leaders will play the first half champions to determine the winner of the Intramural League Trophy. This will be the first time that such a trophy has been awarded for intramurals.

Foil	W.	L.	Avg.
Rico Buehler	17	4	.809
Dick Greene	17	4	.809
John Capurso	8	10	.444
Harry Thomas	0	2	.000
Epee	W.	L.	Avg.
Derry Mounce	14	7	.666
John Desormeau	5	4	.555
Sid Goldsmith	U	10	.523
Jim Mason	6	6	.500
Sabre	W.	L.	Avg.
Ronald Bambas	11	10	.523
Bill Streeter	10	10	.500
Chuck Karian	0	13	.000
Robert Burdick	0	6	.000
Neil Connon	0	3	.000

Inter-Fret Series In Two-Way Tie

Gamma Phi pulled an upset over favored Kappa Sigma Kappa basketball team, 52-31, on Saturday, Jan. 18. Gene Dondero sparked the victors in scoring with 16 points, while Joe Zygadlo led the losers with 12 points. The Theta Gamma-Rho Tau game was scheduled for the same afternoon, but was cancelled. The game will be played at a later date.

At this point, the league standings show a two-way tie for first place between Gamma Phi and Kappa Sigma Kappa, each with a 2-1 record.

These games marked the halfway point of the interfraternity circuit. Each of the four teams will play three more games to round out the remaining half of the schedule.

The winner will receive the Neil French Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually and kept for a one year period. Kappa Sigma Kappa holds this award at the present time. They also sport the league's leading scorer, Dick Bojnowski, who is averaging 12.6 points per game.

Sextet Loses Two; Move Into Cellar

"Mandell's" amateur hockey team, composed mainly of RIT students, dropped their first two games of the schedule to move into last place in the Monroe County Amateur Hockey League.

In the second game, played on Monday, Jan. 20, "Mandell's" lost to "Speedy's" 2-1. "Speedy's" scored a goal in each of the first two periods. Not until the third quarter did "Mandell's" break into the scoring column. The lone tally was made by Ron Purpura on assists by Don Williams and Dick Bitely.

"Mandell's" lost the first game by a score of 3-2 to "Powers," a group from St. John Fisher College.

The RIT players on "Mandell's" hockey team are Jack Trickey, Stan Bandoski, Dick Bitely, Randy Clark, Joe DeJohn, and Tom Myslow.

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SPORTS

From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

The Three Musketeers

When a basket is made by one of the starters, three distinct players on the bench jump up and cheer. When the first five start to falter, it is still these three that shout encouragement with the feeling that can't be denied.

In place of the original musketeers, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis, we will insert Siegwalt, Johnson, and Eybers.



Ken Eybers, Marlin Seigwalt, and Ken Johnson

The spirited trio started three years ago when they played and led the jayvee squad to a winning season. At that time, they filled in for the varsity when the contest was wide open. The following year, the three moved up with the drive that never has dwindled. Supporting the best basketball teams that RIT has ever had, the three musketeers have not seen as much action as expected. After three years, Marlin and the two Kens are deservedly and aptly termed veterans with the ability to enter the tightest spots in the game and play their best.

Practice after practice, the boys are around with their drive, determination, and good humor.

During a practice session, they're constantly jabbering away and, while I was watching them from the sidelines one day, Eybers complained that he didn't score too many points during one particular game. Siegwalt popped back, "They weren't giving away any free baskets that time."

While those two were bantering to each other, I saw Johnson scoring from the outside. So I said to him, "Why don't you shoot them in the game?"

"I'm too fast," Johnson remarked, "I like to run through and lay it up."

Turning my attention back to the other conversation, I overheard Eybers say, "What are you moaning about? You were in there a long time."

"Only four minutes," retorted Siegwalt, "it seemed longer from where you were sitting."

Johnson moved in my direction to listen to my question. I asked him what his average was. He said he'd have to consult with his cohorts. He returned and said it was four points. "Why did you have to see the other fellows?" I queried.

Johnson looked at me with amazement and said, "We figure our average by totaling all our points and dividing by three. This way, we all have the same average."

This appears to follow the line of the three musketeers motto, "One for all, all for one."

As I walked away, they were still jabbering away, slapping the ball from each other's hands, and other sorts of shenanigans.

The "three musketeers" continue to support themselves as well as the team; a good lesson for those who are quitters.

News From Campus 'Greeks'

(Continued from Page 3)

We also held a bake sale. Alpha Psi pledges who have just completed this pledge period are Jeanette Christensen, Joann Fantaci, Dona Frisbie, Elaine Jensen, Lill Kingston, Sora Lee Kopen, Judy Niger, Nancy Oliver, Pat Riker, and Mary Ann Shaughnessy. Congratulations!

PT The brothers of Rho Tau are all lifting their mugs high in honor of brother Gerry Kulka and his wife A baby girl was born to them on Tuesday, Jan 21. It has also become known recently that brother Chuck Mehr and his wife are looking for-

ward to a similar situation sometime in May.

In the engagement department, it's brother Fred Brown and Miss Lillian Moore. Brother Joe Materdomini and Miss Irene Wilchen of New York City have also announced their engagement. Best wishes from the brothers of Rho Tau goes to both of these couples.

This week, the Boston Celtics are being scouted by one of Rho Tau's brothers. Perhaps then, success will be ours—or, as it is said in Brooklyn, "wait until next year"

The terrors of the Retailing department are back from block. These include brothers Sal Ferro, Mort Polsky, and Larry Guzzetta. Welcome back!

'Take Jazz'

Search For Jazz Leads to Harlem

by Bucky Hoefler

"I was playing in a chilly house on 7th Avenue between 139th and 140th Streets back in December of 1939. Now, I had been getting bored with the stereotyped changes that were being used all the time and I kept thinking there's bound to be something else. I could hear it sometimes, but I couldn't play it."

"Well, that night, I was working over "Cherokee" and, as I did, I found that by using the higher intervals of a chord as a melody line and backing them with appropriately related changes, I could play the thing I'd been hearing."

Thus the "Bird" of the alto sax, Charlie Parker, related the occasion when he began to play what we now know as "modern jazz."

Along with Parker, there were other young musicians who were tired of the same changes, the same tunes, the same ways of playing. They began to experiment—to search around.

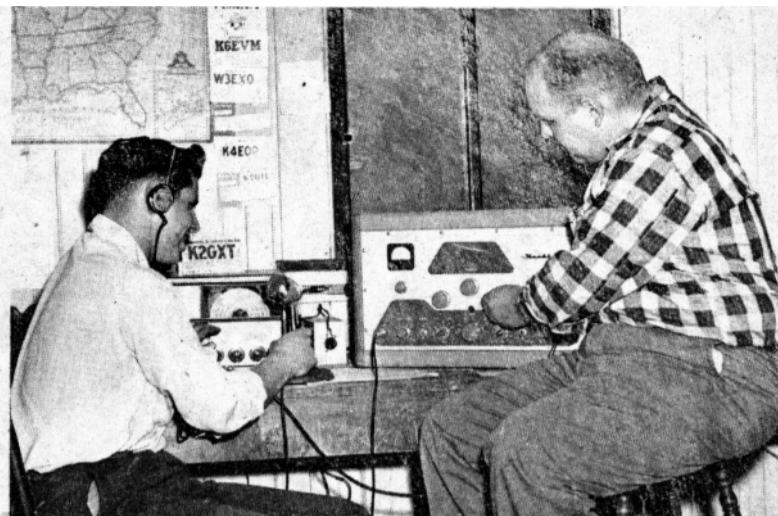
Located on West 118th Street in Harlem, a spot known as Minton's began to attract them. An "after hours" spot, it soon became a favorite place for the musicians to go after their regular jobs and jam. Dizzy Gillespie from Cab Calloway's band; Charlie Christian, the guitarist from Benny Goodman's orchestra; Parker, from whenever the blues-based band of Jay McShann was in town, came to Minton's. Other musicians, such as Don Byas, Thelonious Monk, Bud Powell, and others often stopped in.

The altered chords, ideas on progressions, etc. created "bop."

"The Harlem Jazz Scene-1941" on Esoteric captures, in recordings made by a fan with a portable recorder at Minton's and Monroe's (another spot) the ideas that were being played at these sessions. "Bop's" early moments show Gillespie's changing style from the Roy Eldridge influence to his own advanced harmonic views. Charlie Christian is outstanding and displays the fire, technique, and flow of ideas that brought such a great loss to jazz when he died a year later.

Thelonious Monk is heard in his formative ideas on the second of two tracks of "Star Dust." Don Byas's tenor is heard on several occasions and is swinging throughout. "Kerouac" spots another fine pianist, Ken Kersey, from whom not too much has been heard lately. Another trumpet, Joe Guy, whose style is a sort of transition between swing and "bop" provides an interesting comparison with Dizzy.

Specialized Campus Service Offered by RIT Radio Club



"CALLING CO"—William Salzer (Elec 4) and Richard Sobus (Elec 2), president of RIT's Amateur Radio Association, try to establish a contact using the club's transmitter. (Burgess Photo)

Care to send a message anywhere? This is a special service offered free of charge by the Amateur Radio Association of RIT.

This club has the facilities to send messages all over the United States, to many foreign countries, and anywhere that American Armed Forces men are stationed.

Again this year as in the past, this organization is striving

educational objectives. One of the club's primary aims has been to provide persons interested in becoming licensed operators a chance to gain information, technical aid, and a place to test equipment.

The Radio Club is affiliated with the Rochester Amateur Radio Association and operates on the authority of the Federal Communications Commission.

At the present, the club has a total membership of fifteen, of which five are licensed operators. They hope to expand their membership as the year progresses.

Anyone who is a student at RIT is eligible to join regardless of his department or year. No license or experience is necessary. The club extends an invitation to the ladies as well. Many women are licensed amateur operators.

The Radio Club originally took form in 1952 at which time

the group had very little equipment to work with. Anything they did have was either borrowed or belonged to one of the club members.

In 1954, the group was reorganized and the constitution which is in effect today was drawn up.

During 1956, the group was able to acquire funds from Student Council and they began buying their own equipment, such as the Hallicrafters SX-96 which they now have.

In 1957, they purchased a Heathkit DX - 100 transmitter. This year, they intend to purchase a new antenna, a new microphone, and other accessory equipment which they feel is necessary to promote their cause.

At present the club operates their own "ham shack" on the third floor of the Eastman Building as well as having the use of RIT's electronic lab and equipment of their own.

The club meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in room E-15. On three Mondays of the month, they have a discussion and educational meeting and, on the remaining Monday night, they have a business meeting. At that time, they discuss future plans and how to spend their available funds.

Officers of the club are Richard Sobus (Elec 2), president; Harry Beardsley (Elec 2), vice president; Lee Swanson (Elec 4), secretary; Dan Schmitt (Elec 2), treasurer.

RAA Date Rescheduled

The Religious Activities Association quarterly dinner, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held on Sunday night, Feb. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. It had been originally scheduled for Jan. 26.

Father Zimmer, former advisor to the Newman Club at RIT, will speak. He is presently associated with the Immaculate Conception Church of Ithaca, N.Y.

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'Snowball' Feature of Winter Weekend



WINTER ATMOSPHERE—With musk furnished continuously by two orchestras, the crowd at Theta Gamma's "Snowball" danced under decorations

appropriate to the theme. The event on Saturday night, Jan. 18, was held at Rochester's Hotel Sheraton on the Starlight Roof. (Hardee Photo)

Death Claims Clifford Ulp; Former Department Head

Clifford M. Ulp, for many years an instructor and head of the Department of Art and Design, died of a heart attack on Wednesday, Jan. 22. He was 72.

Mr. Ulp was stricken outside of RIT at about 3:45 p.m. He died upon arrival at Genesee Hospital.

Serving as head of the Department of Art and Design from 1921 until his retirement in 1952, Mr. Ulp adopted several teaching methods still in use in the department.

Tie was also nationally known as an artist. Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman were two of the magazines that ran his illustrations. One of his most famous paintings hangs in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. Made in connection with a World War I bond drive, it is of the entrance of British General Lord Allenby into Damascus.

Murals by Mr. Ulp decorate St. Monica's Church and the Eastman Dental Dispensary in Rochester.

A 1908 graduate of Mechanic's Institute, now RIT, Mr. Ulp joined the faculty in the art school in 1913. His previous art experiences included a year's study at the Art Students League in New York City and free lance work in both New York and Rochester.

Mr. Ulp's immaculate dress made him look more like a banker than the artist he was. It was one of his beliefs that an artist did not have to look strange in order to be successful.

Active in several local organizations, Mr. Ulp was also the winner of numerous prizes for his drawings and paintings. He was on the board of managers of the Memorial Art Gallery, a fellow of the Museum of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Rochester Ad Club and the Christian Science Church. From 1926 to 1932, he served as president

of the Rochester Art Club. Various civic and national art education projects saw him acting in an advisory capacity.

Among well-known graduates of the art department who studied under Mr. Ulp during his 39



Clifford M. Ulp

years here are Leo Kaplan, John Weinrich, Ralph Avery, Elmer Messner, and Clarence Hall. Stanley H. Witmeyer, present head of the department and Mr. Ulp's successor, was another of his pupils.

His wife, Mrs. Ruth Ulp, a daughter, Mrs. John Murray; and a granddaughter, Mary Ruth Murray survive Mr. Ulp. A service in his memory will be held this Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Friends were asked to contribute to the RIT Memorial Scholarship Fund in his memory instead of sending flowers.

Group Introduces 'Pot Luck' Game To Secure Funds

The Washington D.C. RIT alumni chapter have a "white elephant" at each meeting. Actually, it's a surprise package contributed by one member during each meeting designed to help build the chapter's treasury. Each member contributed 25 cents for a chance at the gift, the winner being responsible for a new "beast" at the next meeting.

The Jan. 11 meeting convened at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Pimental. The host (Photo '50) and hostess, the former Barbara Rounds (A&D '49), served refreshments to conclude the evening.

Plans were laid for the nomination of new officers which is slated for March 1 at President Peg Clark Fortune's home. The group is also preparing for the annual alumni dinner next May.

The chapter's reporter, Dorothy Hamilton Cressey (Ret '39), states, "RIT alumni absent from our meetings don't realize the good times we're having besides keeping abreast of current Institute activities."

She requests that Washington area alumni become active with the group. Information may be obtained from Peg Fortune or Rina Cursi, LU 2-8763.

Science Fiction Writer Predicts Space Travel

"Many of you will have grandchildren who will not be born on this earth." This statement, made by Arthur C. Clarke, British science fiction writer and considered by many to be an authority on space travel, was the closing note to a well-attended assembly held in the Ritter-Clark gym on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15.

Clarke, author of over fifteen books and many articles, readily discussed the possibilities and difficulties that man will encounter in his battle against space.

Speaking on the possibilities of exploration of other planets, Clarke predicts that "We are now living in an age of the last of the earth bound people." Considering the moon as a stepping stone to the other planets, he feels that the first lunar landing of man will be near the year of 1980. Clarke's opinion is that harnessing nuclear energy will bring about the real space travel, as refueling in space with the present day fuels (usually liquid oxygen and kerosene) is a difficult problem to overcome. "Mars probably will be reached by nuclear power," said Clarke, "due to the increased weight of chemical fuel necessary for such a long flight."

In reference to Russia's Sputniks and our own U.S. Air Force space experiments, Clarke feels that "In a sense, man's space travel has already begun." Noting that the North American X-15, now under construction for the United States, is the first true spaceship known to be constructed by man, Clarke feels that with increased research and cooperation between countries (specifically, between U.S. and England), the free world will be able to meet the challenge Russia has made in space travel.

Questioned quite freely by RIT students, Clarke took a deep breath when one student brought up the question of whether life existed on other planets. When

asked this question, Mr. Clarke, in true, dry English wit replied, "I often have grave doubts about intelligent life on this planet, let alone any other." In a more serious tone, he expressed his opinion that there is no intelligent life on nearby planets in our solar system, but that there is a great possibility that intelligent life does exist in worlds beyond our own solar system or galaxy.



Arthur C. Clarke

Clarke feels certain that "We (the people of the world) should have at least four satellites up by the end of this year." This, in itself will reap information extremely useful for future space flights by man. According to the lecturer, the future holds nothing but progress for us in space.

Clarke has an interesting background to go along with his science fiction writings. During World War II, he served with the British Air Force and, after the war, received his education at Kings College, London, England. While working for a scientific magazine, Clarke found his writing taking more time than his job, so he promptly quit his job to devote all his time to science fiction writing. Clarke has made extensive research in extraterrestrial exploration and, according to him, these facts are to be found in all of his books now on the open market.

Institute Alumni News

A letter from Mr. James M. Adair (Elec '28), advises that he is now Sales Manager of the Dynamatic Division of the Eaton Manufacturing Company.

Adair now resides in Kenosha, Wisconsin, which is the location of the plant where he works.

His two daughters are now attending college. One is a sophomore at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The older daughter is a junior at. Bouve-Boston School of Physical Therapy, Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Oreste Englebrecht (Meth '56), recently separated from Army service, is back working in Rochester. He lives at 832 Plymouth Avenue South, Rochester 8, N.Y.

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