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# What Happens When the Monsoons Come?

Snow, snow, and more snow. School and no school. These conditions which have existed during the past two weeks around the eastern part of this country did not go unheard around the "concrete campus." Several of the worst snowstorms to pass over the Rochester area in some time virtually crippled attendance at classes and activities.

High velocity winds of the blizzard variety swirled the snow which covered Rochester and vicinity with a near three foot cold, white blanket during a one week period. Drifts hampered snow removal programs in the local area and, in surrounding towns, frequently reached the ten foot level.

Students living "on campus"

were informed by the Rochester weather bureau that they saw only mild aspects of the series of storms. The city proper seemed to be a fringe area, as the outlying areas of Rochester caught the bulk of drifting conditions. Exposed and open areas were hard hit. County roads were, in some instances, shut down as a result of the heavy snow and drifting conditions.

**Many Institute events** and school itself were cancelled. The Hillel "Lox and Bagel" Breakfast which was to open "Brotherhood Week" here, the RAA dinner, the ASTE rockets and missiles lecture, meetings of Student Council committees, the regular meeting of Council itself, Inter-organizational Council's session, and many other scheduled gatherings were cancelled or postponed due to the adverse weather.

The weekend and the early part of last week saw students, faculty, and staff trudging through Rochester's snow-infested streets while sub-zero temperatures prevailed.

Although classes were held at the Institute on the day after the biggest storm (Monday, Feb. 17), the college shut down for the day on Tuesday, Feb. 18. Localized drifting hampered snow removal in these areas.

**A multitude of** area schools remained closed for three and four day periods. City schools and local colleges closed for a day or so. Evening sessions at RIT were shut down during nearly all of last week.

# Dutt Reports Progress In Indian Development

Asoka K. Dutt, Indian press officer at the United Nations, spoke to RIT students and faculty on "Cows, Caste, and Communism" at an assembly program on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19. The event, which was held in the Ritter-Clark gym, was also open to the public.

In his lecture, the thirty-year old journalist sought to disprove the mistaken beliefs that have been built up today by the people of the world regarding India. Breaking his category down into three main topics as suggested by the title, he used these myths as symbols to explain India's progress.

**His first remarks were** made on the caste system which, he claims, has always been in existence in Europe and Asia. Although the system is dying out in the areas where it is being used now, it is continued in some sections of India due largely to British dominance in those areas. Dutt explained the Indian caste system as being broken into four classes; the lowest of the four is classified as the "untouchables." Ghandi started the fight for abolishing the caste system twenty years ago. Now, it is showing signs of breaking up through the process of industrialization.

The opinion that cows are held sacred as part of religious belief was the next point discounted by Dutt. "A cow," he declared, "has always been a very helpful multi-purpose animal in India, but was at one time scarce. It was this lack of cows that caused them to become sacred in common thought only."

Regarding communism, Dutt stated that the average yearly income of a typical Indian worker in 1947 when the country gained its independence was \$47. During the same period the average life expectancy was 23 years and 90 percent of the population were illiterate. Under these conditions, he concluded, the people of India were ex-

posed and susceptible to communism.

The first steps in fighting communism were taken to combat poverty and hunger. Even before physical and economic progress could be initiated, however, it was necessary to set up a democratic form of government including elections for representatives.

At Presidency College in Calcutta, Dutt was elected an executive of the National Students Congress, a movement which supported Ghandi and Nehru. Along with many other students, he participated in Ghandi's "Quit India" program against the British and, subsequently, was held as a political prisoner



Asoka K. Dutt

in his homeland for two years without the benefit of a trial.

Dutt started his journalism career in 1946 when he joined the English language newspaper, Indian Chronicle, in Delhi. As a reporter, he covered many important conferences held in India and attended the Asian conference in Indonesia as a press representative.

He reported United Nations news for two years before becoming a press officer at the international organization's Lake Success headquarters. In addition to his regular duties at the United Nations, he is also a

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## Chess Club Defeated; Plans New Tournament Against Winning Team

Enthusiastic Chess Club members are once again preparing to challenge St. John Fisher's College, seeking to revenge RIT's recent defeat.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, the RIT chess team was defeated on eight boards by a score of 5 1/2 to 11/2, or as Dr. George Engert, faculty advisor of the group, put it, "We came in second." The tournament was held in the Senator Room on the third floor of the Men's Residence Hall. The next tournament is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Mar. 11, and will also be held in the Senator Room.

Originated last year through the efforts of a few interested persons, the Chess Club never actually got a good start until this year when it was formally reorganized by determined members and funds were allocated by the Student Council.

As yet, the club has only had the one tournament, but more are planned for the spring quarter, through which the group hopes to obtain recognition. This will award them the opportunity to challenge more teams in the future.

The club has organized with the primary purpose of affording an opportunity to all students interested in the game the chance to play chess. It is also their objective to teach all those interested in learning the game, how to play.



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## Board of Control Discusses School-wide Election Plan



**ELECTION PLANNERS**—Members of the Election Board of Control pause a moment from their discussion of school-wide elections to be held this spring. (Roske Photo)

Meeting once a week in the Student Union at 90 Troup Street, a small group discusses plans for one of RIT's most important coming events. This group is the Election Board of Control and the event that it is planning is the first school-wide election for the president and vice-president of Student Council.

Representatives from each of RIT's ten departments make up the board, whose main purposes are to set up procedures, supervise elections, and make nominations.

The time table for elections and several other points have already been decided upon. In a deviation from the original constitutional change which called for election day on Monday, elections this year will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 23. The change was initiated due to a conflict with the Spring Weekend advertising schedule.

As it now stands, nine days of advertising and one week of campaigning by candidates will be allowed by the board. Advertising is slated to start on Monday, Apr. 14, with campaign week starting on Wednesday, Apr. 16.

All rulings made by the election board are subject to the approval of Student Council. With much work still left to be done, one item brought before Council by Joe Zigadlo (Elec 3), election board chairman, was the cause of considerable controversy. The matter of campaign funds and who should control and issue them was debated at Student Council's Feb. 10 meeting. A final decision is still pending on the matter.

The original recommendation of the election board was to give a specified amount to each candidate. Some Council members favored giving no campaign funds and having no con-

rol over the amount of money spent for campaigns. Another group was in favor of limiting all campaign spending to the money allotted by Council.

Present plans call for the submitting of nominations for Council's approval on Monday, Mar. 17. A partial list of individuals eligible to run for president and vice-president of Council is currently being drawn up. Qualifications for Council president are a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher and three quarters experience on Student Council. The vice-president must have the same average with a minimum of two quarters experience.

In the event that a student not nominated by the board meets the qualifications and wishes to run for either office, he may become a candidate by petitioning the student body and, upon completion of a successful petition, the individual automatically becomes a candidate. The petition deadline is four days after the approval of other candidates by Council, or Friday, Mar. 21.

When election day finally comes students will vote in room E-125. Their Student Association cards will be stamped and their names (removed from departmental lists upon voting.

A "get out to vote" campaign is being discussed by the board of control. Tentative plans call for a competition between departments on the basis of the percentage of students voting from each department.

## Association Approves Dormitory Constitution By Three-fourths Vote

According to representatives of dormitory council, the constitution of the Men's Residence Hall Association has been approved by a three-fourths affirmative vote of the association membership. With the dormitory council's approval, the constitution passed into the hands of Student Council's constitution committee.

Most of the members of dorm council felt relieved that the month-long project of preparing the constitution was completed. Some, however, expressed apprehension regarding immediate approval by Student Council, as they felt that there were "many sore points in the final drafts." Other events occurring at the residence hall recently, were an open house, the installation of new locks, refinishing of recreational equipment, and a few new regulations.

Recreational equipment has undergone repair. The pool table has been refinished and new ping-pong equipment has been purchased. Regulations effecting the use of the equipment were revised, so they would not meet the same untimely end which occurred to earlier equipment.

The residence hall has now been completely equipped with new locks to eliminate duplicate keys and other difficulties involved with the use of the former protection system. The replacement of locks was scheduled for last August, but difficulty in acquiring the locks made it impossible to install them until recently.

The regulation regarding firearms storage at the dormitory has been amended.

## Pay or Prestige For College Jobs

Albuquerque (ACP)—When the University of New Mexico student council turned down a proposal to pay the student body vice-president a monthly salary, LOBO, the college's newspaper publication, paused to comment on paying of salaries to student officials.

"Love might make the world go around," said Editor Danny Zeff, "but gold and silver are the lubrication that eliminate the squeaks."

He urged that students be paid from student funds as "something to dig the talent out," and pooh-poohed the idea that "prestige" should be the only remuneration for students who work hard on campus projects.

"The last time that a LOBO editor was looked up to," said Zeff, "he was hanging in effigy."

## Partridge Accepts Delaware Position

After serving as RIT's assistant comptroller for the past five years, Dr. Bruce J. Partridge is leaving the Institute at the end of this quarter to accept the position of business administrator at the University of Delaware in Newark. He will start his new job on Mar. 1.



Bruce J. Partridge

With the comptroller's office since 1953, Partridge came to RIT from Baldwin-Wallace College in Beria, Ohio where he also worked in an administrative capacity.

Both Dr. Partridge and his wife, Jerri, have been prominent in faculty and administrative functions. Recently, both played leading roles in the faculty play which was sponsored by the RIT Women's Club. Mrs. Partridge is a past president of that organization.

Not only active at RIT, Partridge, the father of four children, is a member of the Rochester Ad Club and the local Chamber of Commerce. He has also served as a Red Scout worker and was active in scouting activities.

# FROM HERE to *Obscurity*

NICK MIHAEL

## BROTHERHOOD WEEK 52 WEEKS A YEAR

The setting is Japan. The time, though it could be anytime, is late 1956. The place; a little village, one of the hundreds that dot a cluster of islands which form the country. A convoy of Army trucks has stopped for noon "chow." The men, having driven all night over dust covered volcanic ash roads, are tired and, above all, dirty. You Bob Grimm (Pr 2), are one of these peace time soldiers. You sit alongside your truck eating cold "C" rations from an unappetizing, olive-drab colored can. You don't mind it too much; for, you know that before long you can hit the sack at camp and make up for that sleep that you lost on the road last night.

You wonder what your girl, or your buddy is doing now back home. Does Mom still have that cold, had Dad painted the boat yet? Then you see the little fellow . . . can't be more than five years old standing a few feet away watching you. You notice that his clothes have been patched and patched again. His shoeless feet are wrapped in rags. His face is expressionless, but his little eyes are bright, contrasting with his dark skin. He watches you.

You set your can of hamburger on the ground and, in your limited Japanese, you call him over. He hesitates, his eyes darting from you to the food; the same food that you would ordinarily throw away after a mouthful or so. You call him again. Slowly, a few steps at a time, he comes closer. You wonder when he last ate enough to fill

his little belly. You pick up your can of chow and hold it out to him. "For me?," his eyes ask. Your spoon is still in the can and you motion to him to eat. He takes the spoon out, wipes it on his shirt, and lays it down beside him, as he sits a few paces from you. With his hand, he starts to eat the cold food. To him it is steak, chicken, and lobster combined.

The whistle blows, it's time to mount up. You hop into your vehicle and start the engine. "Joe, Joe," yells the little kid as he runs over and hands you your spoon. You smile, muss his hair, and say "Sayonara" as you pull away. When you glance back, he is still waving goodbye, but now he is smiling. You wave back and smile to yourself, thinking "Heck, this isn't such a bad world after all!"

NU?  
A recent Stromberg-Carlson newspaper want-ad went something like this: "These positions are in Rochester, New York, a beautiful, progressive city in the heart of Upstate vacationland. Invigorating four-season climate; educational, recreational, and cultural facilities unsurpassed anywhere in the U.S." . . . A recent scene on Washington Street after a school function—Eugene Okun directing traffic . . . A recent top-secret decision by one of the fraternities on campus: an attempt to get a bid from nationally-known Sigma Psi . . .

### WAY OUT

Mr. Brennan and another instructor, escorting one of the men from the MSA accrediting team through the Bevier Building, came upon John Fitzgerald

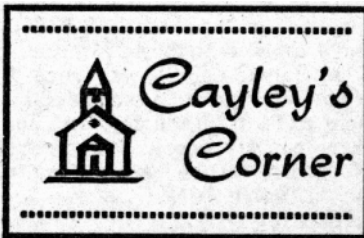
(A&D 2) rummaging through his locker. John closed the locker, but not before Mr. Brennan spotted an empty bottle of Chianti wine affixed to the inside of the door. Mr. Brennan, the bottle grasped in his hand, demanded: "And what is this Fitzgerald!", whereupon John, coolness personified, answered: "Atmosphere, sir, atmosphere."

### DEAR DAD,

While motoring through the scenic New York State countryside last week-end, we stopped to ask directions of a lanky old farmer who looked as if he might say something witty. "Say, Grandpa," we asked, "where does this road lead to?"

"Well," he drawled, scratching his head with his hoe, "the way I see it is, if you don't plant 'taters, they won't grow."

Chuckling over the fellow's homely philosophy, we dumped all our trash on his property and drove on.



Recently I spoke to An Industrial Ass'n Over in Springfield, Mass. I told them

Some of the facts of life About building a Philosophy of life. They asked

All kinds of questions! "Why don't our educators teach people to THINK?" "What books will teach workmen how to be intelligently self-directing?" "How can we get across the idea that men will do better work and earn more money longer when they discover the importance of loyalty to the institution instead of just to the pay check?" etc. etc.

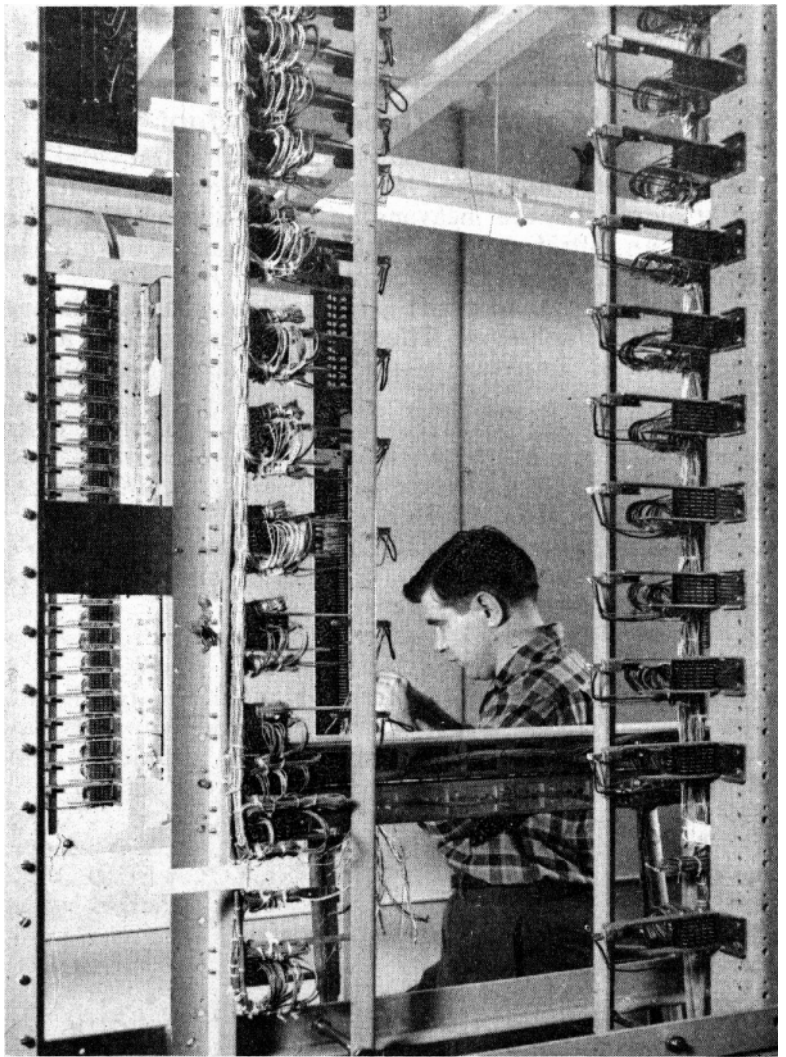
Of course I said "Send 'em to RIT to take Sociology" with a grin.

But, I came away mumbling "You can't make people THINK by putting up a sign or mouthing a slogan or bringing in a speaker!"

It requires, The right incentives, Respect for others, No fear of "different" ideas! People will **of course** Avoid thinking If Prejudice—or Have closed minds—or Don't know opinion from fact. Just where Does that leave YOU And your employer?

Chaplain MAC

## New PBX Phone System Presently Being Installed



NEW DIAL SYSTEM—Installation of a new PBX dial system within the Institute is now proceeding at a rapid rate and should be in operation soon. The workman shown here is wiring a panel of circuit switches which are located in the former quarters of the mail room in the Eastman Building basement. Equipment for the telephone service, including a new switchboard, is being installed and tested by Stromberg-Carlson (manufacturers of the system) and the Rochester Telephone Corporation. (Frederick Photo)

## With the Honoraries

### Gamma Epsilon Tau

A number of interesting and informative events are scheduled for Gamma Epsilon Tau during the coming weeks. The Thursday, March 20 educational meeting should prove to be an outstanding event. Mr. Gundlock of the Haloid Company will address the group.

The date of our proposed trip to Ryerson Institute of Technology has been changed from Friday, Mar. 28, to Friday, April 11, on the suggestion of Mr. Dean K. Purdy, president of the Delta Chapter. Mr. Purdy informed us that the weekend of April 11 should be more rewarding, as we would be able to attend Delta Chapter's annual banquet held at that time.

Through this trip, we will have an excellent opportunity to see the way in which the printing education program is being handled at Ryerson. Ryerson members who visited us here last year were amazed at the great amount of modern equipment present in RIT's laboratories.

The evening of Thursday, Feb. 20, brought forth an enlightening talk on offset and gravure by Mr. Axel Lumbye, printing consultant for the Todd Company.

Other events are tentatively being planned by the fraternity to round out the year's program.

### Delta Lambda Epsilon

Mr. Fred Haskins, head of the applied science section of Stromberg-Carlson's research and development department, will be DLE's guest speaker on Monday evening, March 3. He will lecture on the company's use of photography in designing printed electrical circuits. The meeting will be held in E-125 at 8 p.m. and is open to all interested students and faculty.

Haskins has helped in the development of the Stromberg's printed circuit system which, at present, is used in the manufacture of defense electronic apparatus and automobile radios at the company.

The fraternity's banquet, originally scheduled for Monday evening, Feb. 17, but cancelled due to weather conditions, has been re-scheduled for Monday evening, Mar. 10, at the Westminster Park Inn. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Condit, the head of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers' program for photographic tracking of satellites in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institute.

Three more lectures are planned by the fraternity to round out the year's program. Pledging will begin during the next quarter.

Gamma Epsilon Tau will join DLE for a picnic to be held on Sunday, May 11.

## Camera Club Hears Lecture

Members of RIT's Camera Club visited the George Eastman House of Photography on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, for a special lecture and tour by the curator, Mr. Beaumont Newhall.

Newhall's talk, entitled "Connoisseurs' Caravan," was held in the Color Room and was followed by a tour conducted by staff members. The purpose of the entire event was to familiarize those in attendance with the unique facilities which are found at the Eastman House.

Future events that are planned by the Camera Club include a figure lighting demonstration to be held in March, the annual used equipment sale in April, and the annual banquet on or about May 6.

Also to be highlighted by the club is their annual photo salon which will close on May 8. For the first time in these series of salons, the number of entries that each participant will be allowed to submit in the contest will be limited to five. Several prior competitions, however, might permit more entries from one individual if he entered and won high ratings in these preliminary contests.

## Paint Brightens 'Reporter' Office

"Face lifting!" These words are perfectly descriptive of recent actions in the RIT "Reporter" office. At last, the editorial and business office is getting an urgently needed brightening up in the form of a paint job. The work is being done as a joint effort by the Institute administration and Paul C. Hasenplug, former editor-in-chief of the "Reporter."



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# EDITORIAL



## Headway Maintained Through Constant Effort

The United States has now launched its first satellite. The possibility that many more will follow the route of our explorer in the heavens is quite likely. We have reached an initial goal, but there is reason to push on in the pursuit of outer space conquest.

Often, continued effort is not evident after a primary goal has been achieved. There is sometimes a lag, a degeneration of impetus, a slackening of effort toward further progress.

Here at RIT, we achieve goals—school-wide elections, constitutional amendments, new organizations, and much more to add to a vast variety of accomplishments. It could be said that these accomplishments are only as successful as the efforts which follow them through. We must carry them through as a football player carries a touchdown pass into the end zone.

In the "Reporter's" editorial columns, we can only conduct what might be called a "war of words." A war against the slackening of effort; a means to instill the idea of continued progress. We are not alope in our project. Your Student Association, your organizational officers, and other groups of students do their best to discourage an often-sounded word, apathy.

To accomplish our goals of steady progress, we need one major factor. That requirement is YOUR SUPPORT. Without it, we have nothing worthwhile whether it is applied to school-wide elections, Institute co-curricular activities, or the like.

## Spring Weekend Needs Your Help and Ideas

When the big day comes, what will you have done? The big day that we are referring to is Spring Weekend, the biggest and best of all RIT social events. This year, it will take place on May 2, 3, and 4.

And when it does arrive, many people on campus who have worked their fingers to the bone will sit back with a sigh of relief and say, "It was worth all the effort." Will you be one of them?

Spring Weekend can only be as successful as you make it. It is the result of just not one person's or organization's work, but of many individuals' time and effort. That is why it is our biggest single event at the Institute—everyone here has a chance to participate in its planning and arrangement. You will enjoy the big weekend a lot more if you take advantage of this opportunity to help. It is a feeling of personal satisfaction which justifies the work involved.

When the various committees for Spring Weekend put out a call for help, you will only be cheating yourself if you decide to "let George do it."

## Placement Bureau Absence Creates Plight

Diplomas in their pockets and no idea of where to go! This could well typify the plight of 1958's seniors, as they face the task of finding permanent employment after graduation.

Frankly, many of them will not know how to go about it. This is one area in which RIT could fill a definite need in its educational program. It is a wonderful thing to give students a practical education, as we get here. We are prepared for good jobs in our respective fields and, in many cases, get "on-the-job" training. However, the school's responsibility should not end with graduation; it should extend to the placement of its graduates in satisfying and challenging areas of employment.

A placement bureau under the jurisdiction of the Institute administration and run by a professional counselor is the answer to this problem. Although some departments provide interviews for their senior students, they are far from satisfying the demand for employment. In one recent case, news of interviews which would have been of interest to students in three departments was withheld and protected to students in three departments was withheld and protected by one of these departments for their own students.

Unnecessary and unfortunate circumstances, such as the one just mentioned, could be eliminated through a well-established placement office.

## Graduate Emphasizes Alumni Fund Support; Final Exam Methods Hit

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a letter that I would appreciate having published in the near future. It was written with deep sincerity because I believe that my most carefree and happiest years were spent at RIT.

To the Alumni:

As I write this, U.S.A.'s "Explorer" is circling the earth which proves to the world that our America is not to be outdone. It also proves that many unknowns lie ahead waiting to be explored by willing and able persons.

Will you help these unknowns become realities—help young eager minds receive an education so that they may be able to explore? RIT is a growing institution—every year, a larger list of applicants; every year; a larger number of graduates. With a little financial "boost," many could graduate with a Bachelor of Science or Fine Arts degree.

Many of these "boosts" are supplied by the ALUMNI FUND and I know that they are greatly appreciated; for, I was once a recipient of such a scholarship. Help RIT, its graduates, and our great country receive the future of security. Give generously to the ALUMNI FUND.

Sincerely,

An interested RIT graduate

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Dear Sir:

With all the pious wind that has been blown on the subject of exam cheating, one aspect is consistently overlooked. Instructors themselves can inspire cheating!

I refer to the instructor who unwittingly breaks faith with his students when he composes an examination. RIT is a technical school and the examinations are commonly of the objective variety—true-false, multiple choice, fill-in, matching, etc.

An essential requirement of such an examination is that the question be precise. I am very sick of hearing from one instructor that I "did not read the question carefully enough" and from another that I am "reading minor exceptions into it." If the statement is true, then let it be true without the necessity of qualifying statements. No exceptions, no "generally," no "99 percent true," just plain true.

Secondly, an objective examination is a valid measure only when a sufficient number of questions are asked. In too many exams, it is possible to have a good knowledge of the subject and perform no better than average on the test. Why? It is because the questions "flit" about the fringes of the subject on the assumption, apparently, that if a student remembers the fringe details, he also comprehends the main body of knowledge. This is a fallacious assumption.

Finally, final examinations should be available at a definite time after they are corrected, so that the student can review his score. Last quarter, I found an error amounting to ten percent in the grading of one final examination. Had I not taken the pains to locate the instructor (which is no easy job in itself) and request to see my paper, my quarter mark in that subject would have been a full grade lower!

I believe that more careful observance and attention to the above items would remove much of the uncertainty with which a student faces his exams. He would feel less pressure to take out "insurance" because he would feel more confident that he was judged on what he knows and not on an artificial method for deriving a normal curve.

Sincerely,

An irritated student

(Editor's note: In both cases, the authors of these letters have requested that their names be withheld from publication.)

## Intelligence Ring Squelched; Exam Deferment Plot Fizzles

by Jack Franks

Through dependable sources of SBI (Snack Bar Intelligence), information has been uncovered leading to the capture of twelve hard-working RIT students.

These students (with their parent's support) have been renting planes and seeding the clouds over the Rochester area, causing the heaviest snowfalls in years. Their plans were to climax with a 40 inch snow during exam week,

so they could be sure of extra study time while exams were postponed.

Two trial runs were made before exam week, but due to a slight miscalculation of one student (a Chem 4), most of the snow landed in Central New York State and even caused a mild stir in Washington, D.C. The U.S. Weather Bureau thought the blizzards had been caused by remnants of Sputnik I, but this news release was killed upon discovery of the RIT plot.

Hypo crystals (sodium thiosulfate), obtained from the photography department, were used to seed the moisture-laden clouds in this daring attack against the finals. Over three months (one quarter) was spent laying plans for this test of RIT ingenuity. The misplaced blizzards in other areas were found to be caused by an obsolete slide rule which the leader of the group had used. It seems they had borrowed Mr. Rickmer's (Einstein of the printer's and photographer's world) seven-foot slide rule and the boards warped at the higher altitudes.

Also included in the master plan was a scheme to substitute pepper for salt in Rochester ice control trucks to work in conjunction with a scheduled strike of snowplow drivers.

When questioned upon capture by reporters from the "Reporter," the students shouted such slogans as "Down with exams" and "Hurray for RIT snow." Though failing to stop exam week, these boys managed to escape exams, as each student has been assigned a permanent couch in the RIT counseling center.

Though quite depressed by their recent defeat, these twelve students gave fair warning for the next quarter exams. Heavy rains followed by general floods can be expected for the last school week in May.

## RIT Student Wins Award in Tourney

Competing against Forensic members from eight other schools, Kay Finley (Chem 3) was awarded a best speaker award at the St. John Fisher College Tournament held on Friday, Feb. 7.

Speaking on labor employment, Finley tied for first place with a student from Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. Both speakers compiled a high number of points on the basis of delivery and effectiveness of their cases.

Forensic members from nine colleges met to debate the topic "Resolved: That membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." Finley's affirmative views on this subject were well-stated to allow him to win the prized trophy.

Now in this third year of debating, Finley has won two such trophies this year and has become a top member of RIT's debating squad.

## On the Cover ..

One of the most familiar spots in the City of Rochester is displayed on the front cover of this issue. The scene at Main Street East and Clinton Avenue North is the work of "Bud" Hamer, completed while he was a student at the Institute in 1954.

The colorful, light-hearted array of shapes and textures conveys the artist's conception of Rochester in the rain.

## 'Through Tiger's Stereoscope'



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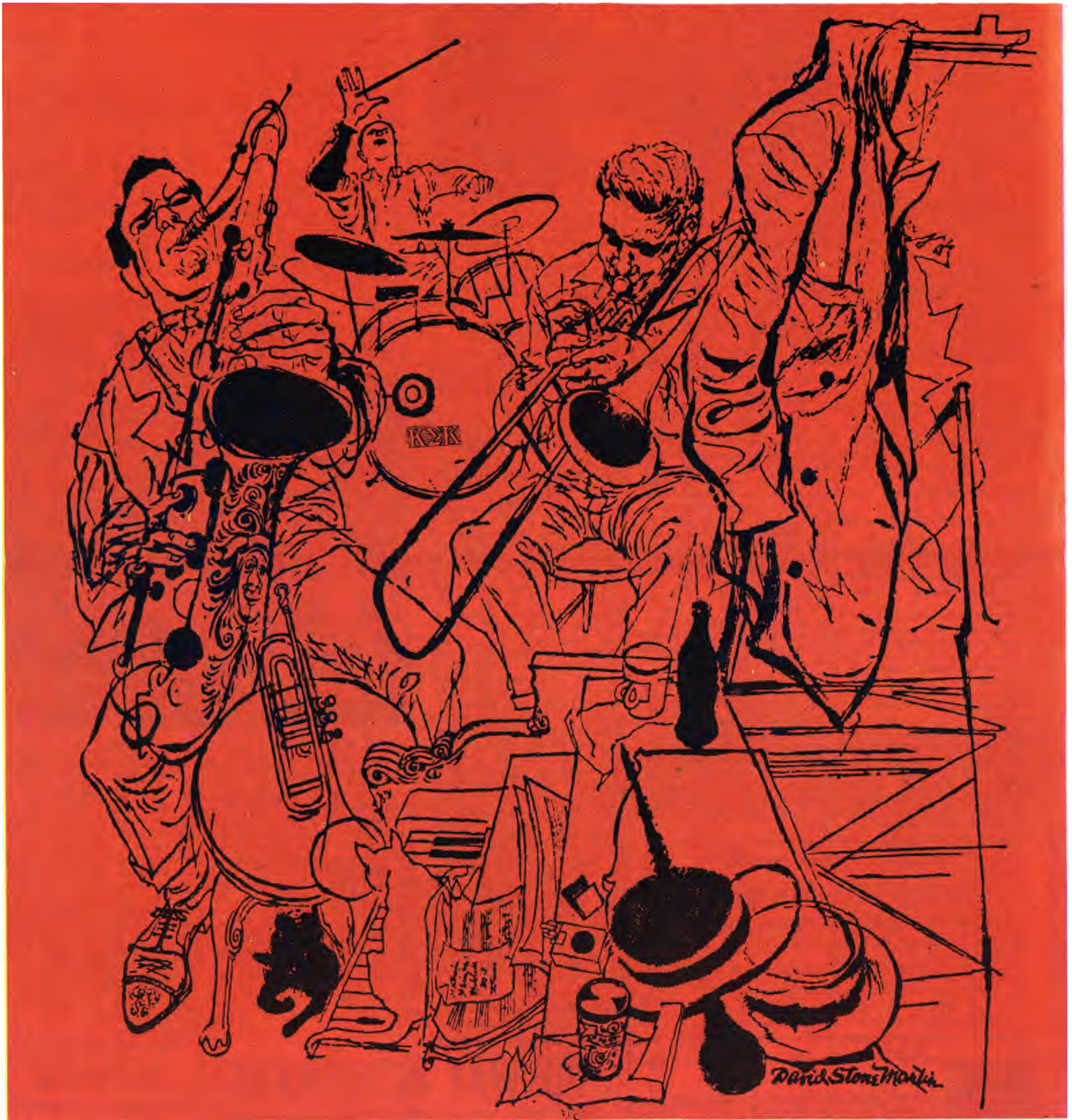
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*What's All This Jazz ...*



It's Kappa Sigma Kappa's SWEETHEART BALL at The Country Club of Rochester on Saturday, March 8, From 9:30 until 1:00. With Mike Arena's Orchestra, Don't Miss it



# Ed Baucum Breaks Thousand Mark; 'Tigers' Clip Oswego at Game's End

Ed Baucum, RIT's star center, scored his thousandth point in leading the Tigers to a 77-50 victory over Oswego State Teachers College at the Ritter-Clark gym last Friday evening, Feb. 21.

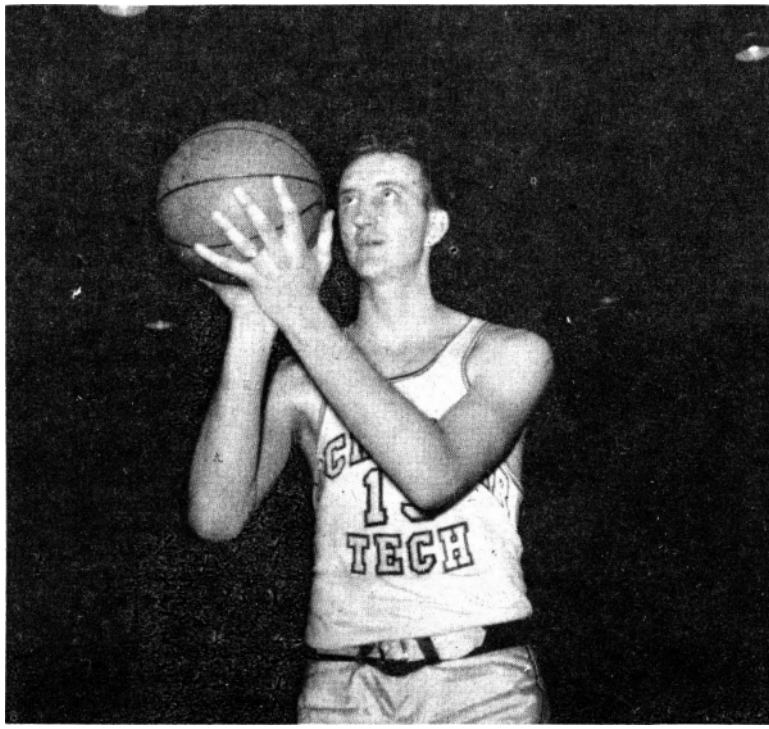
Oswego opened the game with a zone defense and it took the Tigers almost the entire first half to adapt to this type of defense. With five minutes remaining in the half, the Techmen took the lead and had a six point margin as the third quarter started.

The Lakers began to click at this point and took over the lead at 41-40 with ten minutes remaining in the game. From this point on, it was all RIT, as the Tigers outscored their opponents 37 to 10 in the final ten minutes of play.

With four minutes to go in the game, Ed Baucum scored his twenty-third and twenty-fourth point of the game and, subsequently, his 1001th point for three years of play here at the Institute. Although Ken Hale (Mech '56) holds the all time scoring record with 1,044 points, Baucum should surpass this mark at the beginning of next season.

Baucum led all scorers with 24 points in the Oswego contest and was followed by Ron Davis of Oswego with 21 points. Ron Milko, playing an excellent ball game, had 18 points for the victorious Tigers.

The game was the Techman's last home game of the season. Their record at home was 10 victories against no defeats. Throughout the last three years, the Tigers have won 34 out of 35 home contests. Their over-all 1957-58 record stands at 14 wins and 5 losses.



THE BIG ONE—Ed Baucum scores the 1,000th point of his basketball career at RIT. Next season he should surpass Ken Hale's (Mech '55) all-time record of 1,044 points.

## Buffalo Whips Swordsmen; Frosh Post Single Victory

It was an overall beating that the men's fencing team took at the hands of the Buffalo Techmen as they downed RIT's bladesmen to the tune of 19-8.

Buffalo had the lead right from the beginning and never gave it up. The sabre squad was the first to feel the strength of Buffalo's weapons, as they were badly beaten 8-1. Neil Connon managed to win the single bout.

The epee division proved to be another weak section, as they were dumped by a score of 7-2.

The foil men succeeded in coming out on top in their division by a close score of 5-4. Rico Buehler and Dick Greene won two out of three of their bouts, while John Capurso won one.

In the same afternoon, the RIT freshmen squad crossed blades against the Buffalo freshmen team and lost 5-4.

The frosh basketball game started off slowly and, at the end of the first quarter, the score was tied. At half time, the Tigers led by a score of 27-19.

In the second half, RIT proved themselves to be the better team by increasing their lead to 20 points and holding this advantage throughout most of the game. Kay Kramer led RIT with 22 points.

The Tiger freshmen also battled against Hobart's freshmen team and managed to win the only victory of the day for RIT by a score of 7-2.

## Keglers Shun Weather; Bowling Series Go On

Even though the snow storm halted many activities throughout the city, RIT's intramural bowlers braved the weather and shoveled their way to the Webster's Bowling Alley on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Team No. 3, after leading the league for most of the season, relinquished the top position to Team No. 14 composed of Norman Walz, Frank Taylor, Ross Rumfola, and Dick Morse, on Wednesday, Feb. 19. The following week, Team No. 14 increased their hold in first place with a margin of four and a half games by virtue of a four game sweep.

Jim Treloar bowled a three game set of 521 and went into first place in men's averages with a 168. He replaced Chuck Lingle, who has a 167 average. Norman Walz bowled the high single game for the afternoon with a 191 score.

Mary Anne Shaughnessy rolled a 462 series which becomes the top score compiled by any women bowler so far this season. This 462 series bowled by Miss Shaughnessy replaced the previous high of 456 bowled by Bea Schwab. This three game series moved Miss Shaughnessy's average from 117 to 126, placing her average as the best among the women bowlers.

# Matmen Rip Colgate 22-5; Palmiere Sets Win Record

The RIT Tigers traveled to Colgate last Saturday, Feb. 22, and came through unscathed to post their ninth win in 11 starts. The score was 22-5.

Tony Palmiere not only started off the RIT wrestlers on the right foot with his pin, but broke the all-time record of 30 wins in dual meet competition set by Jim Modrak.

Palmiere is also in the running for two other records. The one that he is sure to surpass is the highest points scored during one season. The record of 45 points is held by Jim Cargnoni and Palmiere, both accomplishing this feat in the 1955-56 season. Palmiere has already amassed 43 points. The other record is the highest number of pins in one season which is also held by Cargnoni for the 1955-56 season. Palmiere has two remaining matches to break the record of eight. He now has seven pins.

In the 130 pound class, Jim Dollar remained unbeaten, as he decided his opponent 5-0.

Doug Cullen got back on the winning side of the record after

losing his last two matches. Cullen decided his opponent 10-1.

Jerry Huffman won his match 10-1. The 147 pounder also had an easy match. He was in the process of pinning his man when the match ended.

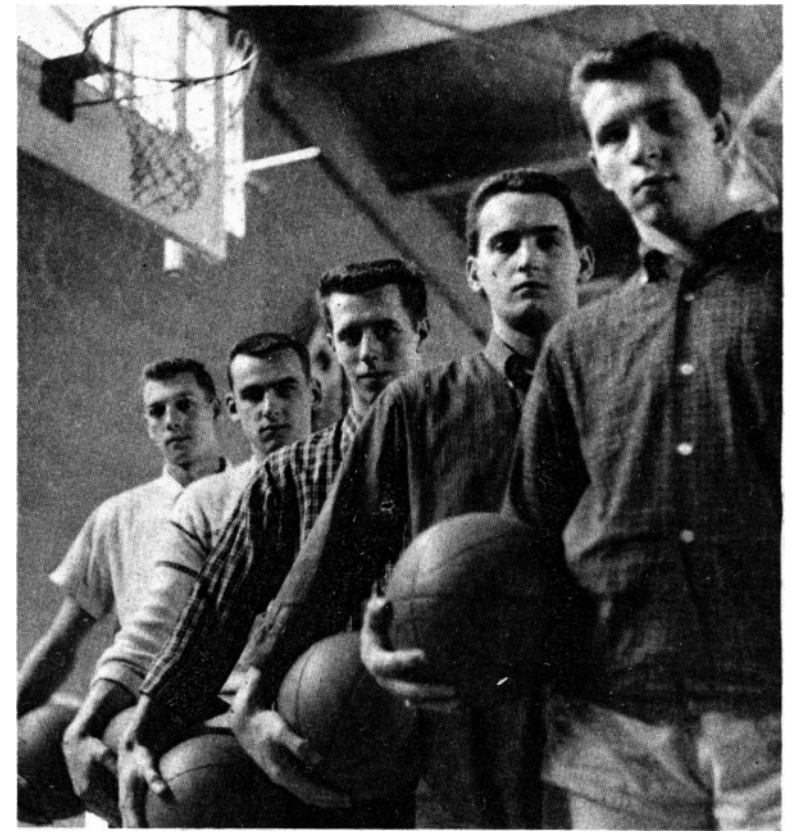
Phil Ferguson was losing 3-2 at the end of the first period but he overcame his 157 pound opponent in the third period when he escaped and scored two more points through a takedown. Add another point for riding time and the final score was 6-3.

The first wrestler to lose for RIT was Bob Lehmann. He started off slowly and was almost pinned in the second period. Even though he came back strong in the third period, Lehmann lost the decision 7-2.

Rod Rittenhouse increased the RIT lead to 20-3 when he outwitted his Colgate opponent 5-2.

Heavyweight Bob Herrema drew with Colgate's Bill Werner 3-3. Werner scored first when he took Herrema down to the mat for two points. Herrema retaliated with two points in the second period when he got out of the control of Werner and took the top position.

## Inter-Fraternity Champions



TROPHY WINNERS—Gamma Phi captured the Neil French Memorial award through the efforts of (left to right) Serge Hornos, Chuck Sklds, Gene Dondero, Bob Pazda, and Jim Treloar. (Brown Photo)

Gamma Phi clinched the Intrafraternity basketball trophy on Saturday, Feb. 8, by defeating Kappa Sigma Kappa 42-29. Gene Dondero and Serge Hornos took scoring honors by netting 18 and 10 points, respectively. Dick Justino and Dick Corcoran had 10 points each for Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Hornos and Dondero have led their team in scoring throughout the season, also adding strength to Gamma Phi's squad with their consistent rebounding. Gamma

Phi ended the schedule with a 5-1 record, losing only to Theta Gamma in a close first round contest, 50-56.

Last year's trophy winner, Kappa Sigma Kappa, finished second in the league with a 3-2 record.

Theta Gamma holds down the third place position in the standings after defeating Rho Tau on Saturday, Feb. 15, by a score of 44-32. John Komara was high points man for the winners in this contest with 10 points Bob Gelder scored eight for Rho Tau.

INTER-FRATERNITY STANDINGS		
Team	won	Lost
Gamma Phi	5	1
Kappa Sigma Kappa	3	2
Theta Gamma	3	3
Rho Tau	0	4

## Frosh Wrestlers West Point Asks


The freshmen wrestling and basketball teams were victorious this past weekend, with the former downing Colgate frosh 18-14 and the latter routing Oswego frosh 65-49.

The grapplers ended the season undefeated with an impressive 6-0 record against strong freshmen teams, such as Cornell, Ithaca, and Syracuse. In lieu of the record, an invitation has been extended to the frosh to enter West Point's freshmen wrestling tournament.

In the Colgate contest, Coach Jim Modrak received a scare as the first three RIT matmen lost. Then the Tigers won four straight matches.

Dick Liebl and Dick Zeyhofska are the only yearlings to go through the season undefeated.

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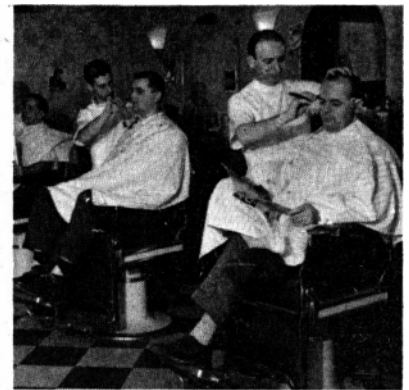


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### The New Athletic Committee

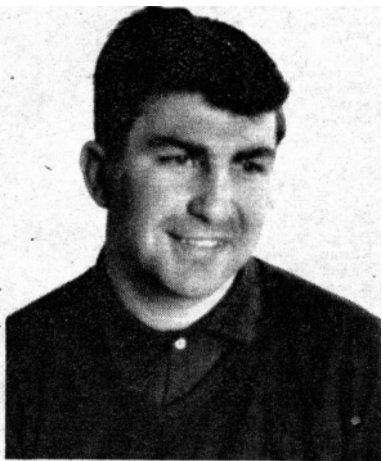
The formation of the new Athletic Committee from the merger of the old committee is a move in the right direction. First of all, athletic activities will be handled under one strong roof rather than distributed to various huts. Secondly, the students will be represented and have a voice on all athletic policies.

It is important that the administration is beginning to understand that the students may offer wise words on activities concerning themselves. It is our wish that this trend will continue.

### Trainer: New Addition to the Gym

There's a new addition to the Ritter-Clark gym. It's a trainer in the person of Dario "Dud" Armanini.

The Athletic Committee, seeing the need for someone to tape ankles, give rub-downs, give whirlpool treatments, and handle athletic injuries, created the job of trainer.



"Dud" Armanini

Dud was hired at the beginning of the year in a part-time capacity; from all reports, he is doing a fine job. His ability to soothe the muscles of the wrestlers, heal cuts, and counterattack the basketball players' sprained ankles, have been a blessing to the coaches.

A four year navy veteran, Dud entered RIT this year as a freshman in the Printing Department. His printing background goes

back to his high school days at Erie Tech in Pennsylvania and continued during his tenure in the Navy. A good part of his interest, however, lies in the area of sports. He participates mainly in basketball and baseball. Dud was a letterman in those sports while he was in high school and was a member of the Atlantic fleet's basketball and baseball teams. He is also a player on the Printing I team in the Intramural Basketball League.

He has an amicable manner about him and his ability to converse has attributed greatly to Dud's popularity. When asked how he received his nickname, Dud replied that it was attached to him a long time ago in his early ballplaying days.

### Little Known, But Important

The heading above exactly fits the managers of the athletic teams at RIT. Little publicity and recognition is given to Bob Fry and Larry DeGeorge, basketball; Dick Wertz, wrestling; and John DiSpenza, fencing. Their activities are not spectacular and are therefore not considered headline material.

In any athletic event, there are always details to be taken care of, such as uniforms, towels, keeping charts, and scores, seeing that the visiting team has what it needs, and many other items that are minor when taken care of and are a major problem when they are not.

To those men in the background, we salute you!

### Dutt Emphasizes Indian Progress..

(Continued from Page 2) correspondent for several leading newspapers in his homeland. In the past, he has served

as a consultant on India for several television programs in this country and has contributed articles about that country to several U.S. magazines.

Dutt's lecture also touched on the subjects of India's history and her stand on world affairs at the present time. He pointed out, "There has always been a common bond between India and America. Columbus was seeking India at the time when he discovered America. Like America, India suffered from colonization and had to fight for independence. Ten years ago, victory and independence were achieved without bloodshed."

Dutt holds that India's aim is to stay clear of involvement in international "squabbles," maintaining a policy that is independent and impartial. "The United States," he exclaimed, "always avoided entangling alliances in the time of George Washington until her economy and strength made her a world leader. India, similarly a young nation, today wants to avoid commitments and conflicts. As Ghandi, the "George Washington of India," used to say, "No world problem should be solved by force; it should be handled by persuasion."

### 'Reporter' Mailed To Block Students

Copies of the "Reporter" are to be sent to all students in co-operative employment programs during their absence from school classes and activities while on work block. This is a new service that will be in effect in the near future.

This plan has been brought about through the efforts of the Student Council at a recent meeting during which the motion was unanimously approved.

President Dick Nally called for volunteers from each department having a co-op program to compile a list of all students who are on now and who are going on work block, as well as their mailing addresses. The Institute mailing department will then prepare Addressograph plates and handle the distribution. There will be no copies sent to those students who are living in Institute accommodations during their work period.

### Bill Bowman Adds Reassuring Hand To Novice Group

Many a faltering skater at the Ritter-Clark Building is well-acquainted with a middle aged man in cap and jacket known as "Bill." His reassuring hand and helpful advice have taught many students to skate and have helped others to become more proficient, yet few even know his last name.

Bill Bowman, though born in Ohio, has spent the last half of his life in Rochester. For the past few years, since the opening of the Ritter-Clark, Bill has been employed by RIT as an office secretary, door tender and worker in the skating rink. The latter duty does not include skating instruction, but the work isn't demanding enough to satisfy Bill. Though never a professional instructor, he began teaching beginners to skate: "Just for the fun of it." Since he has been helping other



Bill Bowman

skaters, Bill has never let a learner fall, although the more experienced skaters are likely to give him a little trouble when learning to figure skate. Through his teaching, Bill has met students from all over the world at the rink.

Able to skate since the age of nine, he has been teaching friends for many years. He taught himself on his mother's clamp skates, a type seldom seen today. "I learned from my Canadian grandparents by pushing a chair around on the ice," he said, laughing at the memory.

In a position to see many clumsy performances, Bill is seldom guilty of giving one himself. An exception to this was one time when he went out on the ice with the guards still on his skates. However, as Bill stated, everyone is entitled to make one mistake. After seeing the enjoyment and enthusiasm which he exhibits for sport, one is inclined to believe that not learning to skate might be a far more serious error.

The ice rink in Ritter-Clark Memorial Building opened in January, 1956. The building also houses a gymnasium, fencers' gym, dressing rooms, and a snack bar.

### LeClair Art Featured

The paintings of Charles Le Clair, artist of the year for 1957 are now being shown in the Bevier Gallery here at RIT. This exhibit is considered to be one of the best that has been shown here this year.

Mr. Le Clair was born at Columbia, Missouri in 1914. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin and went on to further his studies at Columbia University and the Academic Ranson in Paris. In 1935 he accepted a teaching position at the University of Alabama. He then taught at Albion College and the Albright Art School before settling in Pittsburg in 1946.

Many of Mr. Le Clair's paintings are based upon architectural subjects. Some of these are taken from his travels and the industrial areas of Pittsburg.

Mr. Le Clair has won many awards and frequently his works have been shown in national exhibitions.

## GREEK TALK



Gamma Phi's initiation banquet was held last week at

the Spring House and proved to be a memorable occasion. This annual function seems to have a double significance in that it refreshes the old brother's minds on the true purpose of fraternal life and strengthens the bonds of brotherhood.

The newly initiated brothers are: Robert Rheingrover, Howard Sherry, John Beusch, Donald Moore, Richard Morse, Richard Shantz, Martin Cooler, Richard Sekerak, Charles "Bill" Watkins, David Saporito, Thomas Lebar, Terry Hagan, and Ronald Reph.

Birthday congratulations for the month of February go to Larry Downs and Paul Grenzebach. Congratulations are also in order for Phyllis Tremaine and brother Conrad Huskey who were recently married in Elmira. A host of brothers were on hand for the occasion.



Due to circumstances beyond our control, some of

the names of new sisters were omitted from the last issue. These names are Joan Tremayne, Pat Mathews, Jane Shapely, Pat Byrne, Ellen Schroeder, Glenda LeBeau, Nancy Bell, Joan Gleason, and Kay McDonald.

Outstanding sister of the year was announced at the initiation dinner dance and the trophy was presented to Sue McCormick.

Sweetheart Ball candidates from Phi U are Candy Glassmire, Joan Gleason, Phyll Fogg and Kris Mariano. Best of luck to all of the candidates and we hope that KSK's weekend will be a big success.



Congratulations to our new brothers.

They are Wes Bernhard, Bill Boff, Pete Faucetta, Paul Johnson, Ray Kohler, Jesse Moskowitz, Neil Petrocelli, Dick Platten, Jose Sibal, Bob Rolly, Ed Rydzewski, Ken Tornvall, Steve Tregnaghi, Bill Turri, and Ed Zonneville, who were initiated at a dinner held at the New Dutch Mill on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Also in the line for congratulations are Dick Bojanowski and Kris Mariano, who were recently pinned, and Bob Stephens, our ex-president, and wife, Mary, on the birth of their second child.

The Interfraternity basketball league was completed last week and Gamma Phi fraternity emerged victorious. They won the final game from us, but it was a close and hard fought game until the final few minutes.

Best of luck to all on the forthcoming final examinations.

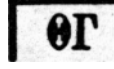


The new members of Alpha Psi were formally inducted

at a dinner held at the "Town and Country" on Wednesday, Jan. 29. At the dinner, Nancy Oliver was presented with our honor pledge award.

To celebrate the ending of another successful quarter, Alpha Psi will hold a closed "TGIF" party at Murphy & Nally's. Our guests will be the brothers of Theta Gamma.

Congratulations to Theta Gamma on their fine group of new members.



A pledge is traditionally a completely obedient,

quietly submissive individual who is a servant of the brothers; an expert on trivia, such as the Greek alphabet, the definition of leather, the time of day, and several songs and sayings, ad infinitum. Particularly, he is enthusiasm personified.

The latter attribute somewhat snowballed (pardon the expression, shovelers) in this year's Theta Gamma pledge class. The pledges were enthusiastic. It might even be said by a few that they were at times, a trifle over enthusiastic. Dave Dill, for example, recalls a lake he visited during the early part of pledging where some pledges were kind enough to escort him. Other instances demonstrating this year's pledge class enthusiasm will be repeated, we predict, for a good long time.

The enthusiastic factor however, usually displayed itself in a more positive nature, such as in good hard work, outstanding social efforts, and high scholastic averages (we have a genius or two).

In the solemnity of the last two rituals in the fraternal initiation, twenty-four beanie-crowned "enthusiasms personified" became members of the Gamma. The organization has been strengthened. Congratulations and a warm welcome to our brothers:

Larry Albertson, Bob Allis, Jim Ball, Mike Ballo, Corky Burt, John Channell, Fran Griswold, Andy DeM arco, Jack Franks, Ron Gallo, Bob Harrieger, Jack Jordan, Bruce Joworski, Jim Kennedy, Bernard Kochanowski, Lewis Meyer, Jim Quincey, Dennis Roberts, Bob Saunders, Doug Thayer, Brian Tolbert, Ray Thompson, Tom Volkes, and Moreland Lysher.

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# KSK Candidates Selected For Sweetheart Ball Queen



WHICH ONE?—Candidates for Kappa Sigma Kappa's "Sweetheart" title are (left to right and front to rear) Brenda Armstrong, Candy Glassmire, Phyllis Fogg, Marcia Crowley (last year's selection), Nancy Gardone, Joan Gleason, and Kristine Mariano. One of them will be crowned at the "Sweetheart Ball" on Sat. evening, Mar. 8.

Plans are brewing for next weekend at RIT, as Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity will sponsor their annual Sweetheart Ball on Saturday evening, March 8, at the Country Club of Rochester. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with the music of the Mike Arena orchestra.

Highlighting the dance will be the traditional coronation ceremony for the Sweetheart of KSK. Candidates are Brenda Armstrong (Ret 2), Phyllis Fogg (A & D 2), Nancy Gardone (Com 2), Candy Glassmire (SAC 1), Joan Gleason (Ret 1), and Kris Mariano (A & D 2). The queen will be crowned by last year's sweetheart, Marcia Crowley.

Starting off the weekend on Friday, March 7, is an open party, called "Du Drop Inn Again," to be held at the New Dutch Mill on Dewey Avenue. The All-star Jazz Quintette will

be featured. The party is from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Another open party on Sunday will bring the weekend to a close. Valorie Carr, recording star of Roulette Records, will be featured at the Ridgecrest Inn from 2-6 p.m.

## New Class Held In Night School

Field trips in the Rochester area are an important part of the RIT Evening Division's latest course in Residential Appraising. Offered for the first time this year, the course is intended to assist brokers, real estate salesmen, and those in related fields of real estate management.

Meeting each Thursday night, the class will receive lectures from local realtors on the latest techniques in real estate.

- Abercrombie, W.J.—Mgt. '47
- Adair, Robin—Mech '31
- Adams, Russell K.—Pr '55
- Aenis, Kenneth—Mech '53
- Alexander, David—Elec '34
- Alhart, Mrs. Clarence—Art '25
- Allen, M.W.
- Allen, Philbrook—Photo '46
- Allen, Mrs. Philbrook—Photo '47
- Alvord, Miss M.J.—FA '24
- Ament, Miss Eleanor—HE '18
- Amico, Myron—Mgt '56
- Androu, Michael—ES '56
- Angel, Miss Jessie—HE '15
- Arlen, Miss Alta—Ret '44
- Arnold, Willard—Chem '51
- Augustine, Gerard—Photo '49
- Babcock, David—ES
- Bangs, Gordon—Elec
- Barker, Chas. J.—Elec '31

## Barbi Brill Places First In Fencing Tournament

The championship form portrayed by Miss Barbi Brill during her college days at RIT continues to make news. She recently copped first place in the women's foil division of the International Fencing Tournament. The event was held in Rochester on Saturday, Jan. 18. Miss Brill (Photo '57) was an outstanding member of RIT's women's fencing organization, compiling a near perfect record during the 1956-57 season.

During the same week (on Jan. 15, her skill as a photographer was reaffirmed. Her photograph, entitled "Big Brother," got the nod and a \$150 prize over scores of other entries from more than 62 competitors in the Buffalo area. The contest was sponsored by the junior group of the Members Advisory Council, Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo.

Barbi, a native of Williams-ville, N.Y., was a third prize winner in a similar contest sponsored by the same organization last Spring. She is the first woman to earn a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in photographic illustration here at the Institute.

Now working for the Hearst Publications in New York City, she served two years as photo editor of the "Reporter" and is a member of Delta Lambda Epsilon, professional photographic fraternity.

- Barnes, Robert A.—Mech '09
- Barsell, Howard—Elec '57
- Barlett, Mrs. Howard—Ret '37
- Baudin, Mrs. H.—FA '14
- Bauer, Mrs. Louis—HE '15
- Beddoe, Arthur L.—Pr '3
- Beechner, Mrs. Ruben—Com
- Beiderbecke, C.H.—Mech '30
- Bell, Ben—Mgt '39
- Bellapianta, Frank—Mech '52
- Bellinger, Lewis—Elec '29
- Benson, Mrs. Theo.—HE '16
- Berend, Louis—Elec '26
- Bernhard, Robert—Elec '57
- Beresford, Richard—FAC
- Belges, Isaac—ES '40
- Belter, Larry—Mech '57
- Biggar, Ralph—Elec '26
- Blake, Edw. M.—Mgt '49
- Blanchette, Arthur—Art '23
- Blatecky, Mrs. Jos.—Ret '33
- Blobstein, Arnost—Pr '57
- Bloom, Mrs. Robert—FA '37
- Bowen, Mrs. Merl—H '2
- Blum, Norman
- Boldt, Miss Sally—Ret '57
- Bonfiglio, Chas. P.—Mech '29
- Bonnlander, Bert G.—Mgt '49
- Borth, Mrs. R. Lloyd—HE '25
- Bowen, Herbert—Elec '35
- Bradt, Miss Patricia—Ret '49
- Brice, Robert M.—Photo '57
- Brace, Ernest F.—FAC
- Brennan, Harold—FAC
- Briggs, Roland—Elec '47
- Briggs, Mrs. Theodore—HE '16
- Brodie, Harold J.—FAC
- Brown, Gordon L.—Elec '49
- Brown, Kenneth J.—Chem '47
- Brown, Richard—Art '29
- Browne, A.C.—Mgt '42
- Brownell, Miss Harriett—FA '37
- Brynilsen, Rolf—Com '54
- Burditt, Mrs. W.F.—Staff
- Burnett, Miss Elbertine—Mgt '47
- Buss, Alfred H.—Mgt '50
- Butts, Mrs. Geo.—HE '26
- Campbell, Mrs. James—HE '26
- Carlton, F.H.—Photo '43
- Carnahan, R.E., Jr.—Photo '50
- Carpenter, Mrs. Harry—FA '02
- Cass, Scott L.—ES '42
- Cassety, Harold—Art '51

- Cassety, Mrs. Harold—Art '51
- Caulkins, H.M.—Elec '17
- Chapman, Albert K.
- Chapman, Russell—Elec '42
- Chappell, James L.—Com '57
- Chipp, Sam—Mgt '56
- Christie, John—Mech '15
- Christie, Mrs. John—Art '18
- Clark, Brackett
- Clark, Mrs. C. Harley—FA '37
- Clark, Mrs. Howard—FA '41
- Clark, Wm. A.—FAC
- Clay, Jos.—Photo '55
- Cleland, Mrs. R.H.—Ret '38
- Claudius, Mrs. E.—HE '17
- Cole, Miss Jessie—HE '29
- Cole, Phillip D.—Pr '48
- Collins, Geo. D.—Mech '49
- Comparato, Frank—Pr '51
- Conrad, Richard M.—Pr '56
- Cook, Mrs. Wm.—Ret '54
- Corbin, Miss Elsie—Art '42
- Corcoran, Thomas J.—Pr '50
- Cornachia, Jos.—Pr '52
- Cornachia, Jos., Jr.—Pr '55
- Corwin, L.E.—Mech '35
- Crook, Mrs. M.—HE '07
- Curphy, Leonard—Art '09
- Curtis, Mrs. Wendell J.—HE '04
- Curry, Catherine—FA '52
- D'Agostino, Dominic—Mgt '40
- Dale, Edwin—Chem '49
- Danielson, Mrs. Irvin—HE '28
- Davidson, Alan H.—Ret '57
- Davis, Alfred—Staff
- DeBack, Wayne—Com '51
- DeFrine, Mrs. Harold—Ret '47
- DeWitt, Frank—FAC
- Dickinson, James—Chem '41
- DiGabriele, Jos. M.—Mgt '55
- Diver, Ray C.—Mech '07
- Donahue, Miss Kathryn—Mgt '54
- Donohoe, Martin—Mech '30
- Dorff, Mrs. Chas.—Ret '53
- Dorkey, Mrs. Chas.—HE '16
- Duck, Robert H.—Pr '55
- Dudley, Harvey—Mech '42
- Duke, Glen—Photo '48
- Duke, Mrs. Glen—Photo '48
- Dukelow, Jack A.—Art '49
- Duncan, Paul—Mgt '40
- Eaton, Frank—Mech '29
- Ehaz, Jos.—Pr '57
- Ehaz, Mrs. Jos.—Art '57
- Eisenberg, Edward—Mgt '54
- Eisenhart, M. Herbert
- Eldridge, Wm. C.—Pr '54
- Ellingson, Dr. Mark
- Eisenheimer, Donald—Mech '42
- Engelbrecht, Orest—Mech '42
- Engelhardt, Miss Edna—
- Epting, R.W., Jr.—Photo '51
- English, Miss Florence—Art '24
- Epting, R.W., Jr.—Photo '51
- Erbeling, John C.—Elec '57
- Erskine, D. Richard—Elec '49
- Estes, Myron T.—Mech '33
- Fledman, Mrs. S.—FA '21
- Fenner, J. Hubert—Art '17
- Fewster, Miss Rose—FAC
- Fisher, Miss Frances—Ret '30
- Fisher, Miss Marion—Art '30

## Wildenhain Gets Mosaic Mural Job

On the basis of his established reputation and talent, Mr. Frans Wildenhain, instructor of ceramics at the School for American Craftsman, has been chosen to construct a mural for the R.J. Strassenburg Company, manufacturer of pharmaceutical chemicals, in Rochester.

The new Strassenburg plant, designed with colored glazed bricks, is now being built on Jefferson Road in Henrietta, N.Y. The entrance will have a wide courtyard with a water fountain adding to its beauty. Inside the lobby is a long, curved wall on which the mural will be presented.



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