



Reporter



SNOWBALL SWEETHEART—Miss Gail Harrington (Ret 1) reigns as Theta Gamma Sweetheart of 1959. Miss Harrington received her crown from Pat Morrow, 1958 sweetheart at the Saturday night festivities of Winter Weekend. (Conboy Photo)

Miss Gail Harrington (Ret 1), was crowned as queen at the 9th annual Theta Gamma Snowball. Runner up for Sweetheart was Miss Jean Fisher (BA 2). Following the crowning of the queen she was serenaded by the brothers of Theta Gamma. Miss Harrington is also a member of the public relations staff for the Reporter.

The highly successful weekend started Friday evening with the Snowblast which was held at the

813 Club. Featured Friday evening was the John Thyson quartet, and Mona.

The Snowball was held at the Sheraton Hotel in the Starlight Ballroom, where approximately 250 couples attended the dance. Music was provided by the seven piece orchestra of Joe Bennett.

The climax of the weekend was a closed party for the brothers with the sisters of Alpha Psi.

Reporter to Sponsor 'Miss RIT' Campaign

Hot on the heels of the Reporter's recent dust-disturbing proclamation (the Reporter has gone weekly), RIT's answer to Pravda has come up with another first magnitude announcement. Mr. Campus is going to have a rival.

Somewhere in the candle-lit corridors of ye ole Institute some young lass will gain immortal fame as RIT's first "Miss RIT." Sponsored by the Institute's most progressive organization, the (completely unbiased) Reporter will conduct a school wide contest to determine what young co-ed is RIT's most likeable lass. Arrangements for managing the contest will be handled by the Reporter's public relations staff.

On the initial ballot, any student may nominate any candidate, including former queens, provided that 1) said candidate

is a girl, and 2) said girl is unmarried. After the initial balloting which will take place during the week of Feb. 2, all votes will be tabulated and the seven girls with the highest number of nominations will vie for the top honor.

A second ballot will be held during the week of Feb. 16, urging all students to vote for one of the seven finalists. All balloting will be in front of Room E-125 in the Eastman Building during the noon hour. A student may vote by simply writing his or her choice on a piece of paper and depositing it in the box in front of Room E-125. A student association card will be needed.

On Feb. 13, the seven candidates selected on the initial ballot will appear in the Reporter, and the winner of the contest, the first "Miss RIT," will grace a full-page color cover Reporter during the month of March.

Retailing Group Names Miss Edwina Hogadone First Woman President

Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, the head of RIT's Retailing Department, became the first woman ever elected president of the American Collegiate Retailing Association at the association's annual business meeting held at New York University's School of Retailing on Friday, Jan. 16.

Miss Hogadone assumed office immediately. Other officers of the association elected at the annual meeting were: vice president, Dr. Albert Smith, dean of the graduate school of retailing, Univ. of Pittsburgh; secretary, Ralph Rush, director of the School of Distribution, William and Mary College; and treasurer, Charles Whalen, chairman of the department of retailing, Univ. of Dayton.

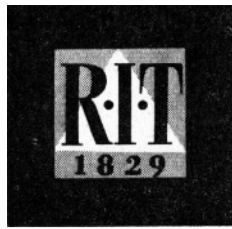
Conclave, Food Planned by Hillel

Conventions, food and speakers adorn the agenda for future Hillel functions at RIT. Hal Goodman, the president of Hillel said, "This year Hillel has decided to emphasize the social aspects of our program in addition to standard cultural ideas."

Future conventions will take place at Oswego and another at Kingston, Ontario. The latter will be held at Queens College on Feb. 6 and 7. The convention will be attended by Hillels from throughout the United States and Canada. Mutual problems and betterment of each individual Hillel will be the main topics of discussion.

Food will be the main topic at the annual Lox and Bagel Brunch to be held on Feb. 8 at noon. This meal is the highlight of the year for it provides a chance for members to get together over good food and discuss questions and problems that they may have.

Speaking to the group Feb. 3 will be Rabbi Gordon from Elmira, New York. Other events coming up are dances and combined affairs with RBI and also the U of R.



Proposed Loan Fund Voted Down by Council At Monday's Meeting

In a heated legislative battle, Student Council voted down an effort by its executive committee to use part of the surplus fund for a student loan fund. The action took place at Council's meeting last Monday, Jan. 26.

During the course of the meeting, a vote was taken on the issue three times, with the results differing each time. A roll call vote of 24-20 finally defeated the motion.

The executive committee, under the direction of President Kay Finley, presented the proposal for establishing a loan fund to Council. The proposal in short consisted of three areas which would determine the eligibility, application and repayment of loans made to students.

Eligibility would have been on the basis of Student Association membership, a 2.0 cumulative average, a recommendation by the department head, college board exams and a financial statement. Only upperclassmen were to have been eligible.

All mechanics of application would have been in the hands of the comptroller and his office.

Repayment would be made on the basis of three percent interest per year on the unpaid balance, not to start until six months after graduation. A minimum of 20 percent could be repaid each year, and no more than five years could be taken for payment.

Most opposition to the proposed loan fund came from the Council members who either felt that sponsoring such a fund was not the duty of Council and that the administration could adequately take care of all needs, or who considered the risk of loaning out the money too great. They also felt that the money should be left in the surplus fund to be used in the future -for furnishing a student union when it is built.

The first vote by show of hands resulted in a defeat for the motion 21-17. At the request of Arthur Gardner, Council vice-president, a revote was made, which resulted in a tie vote of 19-19. In order to break the tie, a rollcall vote was taken, the first count of which was 21-21.

Challenging this count, some Council members asked for a recount, which resulted in the final 24-20 count.

Skaters' Delight

Rochester Host to Ice Championships

When terms such as edges, senior pairs, novice, and compulsory dances are mentioned to most persons, they probably prove somewhat mystifying. But to over 20,000 others throughout the United States, these are some of the all important determinants of skill and facility in a wonderful, fascinating sport. This difficult, exacting, and exciting sport is figure skating.

The United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA), governing all amateur figure skating throughout the United States, holds its National Championships Competition each year.

For the first time in the 41 competitions, Rochester will be host to the event, which is being sponsored jointly by the Genesee Figure Skating Club, Inc. and the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This will bring the world's finest skaters to Rochester, for the United States participants have taken most events in both the Olympics and the World Championships for a number of years.

The really exciting part of this event to RIT students is that the judging will take place at

the Rochester War Memorial—and the Ritter-Clark rink. This brings an occurrence of national importance right onto campus, which should be of interest to the many skating fans in the student body.

For the rest of the students who know little about the sport, a brief explanation may be necessary. The object of the USFSA is "to improve, encourage, and advance amateur figure skating in all its branches."

It strives to promote good sportsmanship, keep skating free from commercialism, and protect the amateur status of its members. In regard to the latter item, all competitors are either individual members or part of a club membership in USFSA. An interesting sidelight to this is that all judges, officials, and personnel connected with the Nationals give of their time and effort without any compensation, solely from love of the sport.

There are three classes of judging; individual skating, pair skating, and ice dancing.

Individual skating falls into two categories; compulsory figures and free skating. The first category consists of the mastery of "school figures" which are determined by rules and divided into eight tests. There is a total of 69 figures to master. The judges mark this category, consisting of 60 percent of the skater's final score, on such things as accuracy of tracings on the ice, the size and symmetry of the circles, the absence of wobbles, and grace. The second category is a creative, personal interpretation of music using unspecified movements over the ice. This is the spectacular part of individual skating where jumps, spins, spirals, and pirouettes are the only means by which the skater expresses his individuality. Scoring here is based on difficulty, variety, harmonious composition of program, and manner of performance in execution.

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Forensic Society Invited to Tourney

An invitational debate tournament at Notre Dame University has been added to this year's Forensic Society's debate schedule. This tournament will be held March 6-7 for debaters from the U. S. and Canada.

Two of the varsity debaters, Bob Kohler and Kay Finley, will represent RIT in the six round tournament.

The national topic, "Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," will be discussed. The rounds of debate are unique in that teams are composed of two, rather than the usual four people and the participants do not know before whether they will take the affirmative or negative side. Both cases must, therefore be prepared and studied.

After the final round, there will be run-offs for those with the highest scores. These people will be further narrowed down to determine the winners of the tournament.

Report on Leadership Conference Presented; Organizational Coordination Topic Discussed

This is the second in a series of reports on the leadership conference held last December by Student Council. It deals with the report of the discussion group on the topic of organizational coordination.

One representative from every class in every department for every 40 students is elected to Council each year. The present size is approximately 60 members. Weekly attendance is comparatively good, ranging from 40-50 members. The Senate is comprised of one member from every department, and serves as the Election Board of Control. The necessary committees are set up each year. These include the legislative and financial, publicity and advertising, student affairs (handles the parking lot), and the social division which handles Spring Weekend.

During the discussion periods many criticisms were brought forth: 1 Members of Council do not effectively inform their constituents of pertinent information from Council meetings. 2 The duties of representatives are not clearly defined each year. 3 The elections of representatives are

often poorly handled. 4 There is poor communication between the Council and the entire student body.

In view of these criticisms, many suggestions were offered:

1 The Council representative should meet regularly with the people he represents in his department. An alternate suggestion is that members report Council business in their classes the following morning. However, it may be noted that this plan was ineffective last year.

2 A Representative's duties should be outlined after he is elected with special attention paid to the freshman members. Perhaps a program of training should be required for all representatives followed by some sort of a qualifications test.

3 Some specific requirements for representative elections that must be adhered to should be inaugurated.

4 To facilitate reading of the entire minutes, a synopsis of all important Council business

should be easily accessible to the students. Fliers posted in a container would be easier to read than one notice on the departmental bulletin boards.

While discussing the basic structure of the Council, various opinions were expressed: 1 Council should be composed of departmental representatives as opposed to organizational or any other type or representation.

2 The budget should still be handled through Student Council instead of through Inter-org Council as someone proposed. (At that meeting of Inter-org of Dec. 9, 1958 a motion stating that Inter-org should handle the organizational budget was defeated by the members of the Inter-org Council.)

3 Many persons feel that Student Council is too large to run efficiently. There is considerable controversy over this point.

4 Through the Student Council, some sort of seminar program should be made available to the students similar to other schools.



EDITORIAL

Rochester's Hit Tune: 'Skater's Waltz'

Welcome, skaters!

This week, RIT is privileged to be host to part of the National Figure Skating Championships being held in Rochester. Early this week, today, tomorrow and Sunday, skaters from all over the United States will be here to compete for national honors.

Preliminaries are to be held in the Ritter-Clark rink, and finals in the Rochester War Memorial. This offers the opportunity to every "RIT-er" to see some of the world's finest skaters in action.

In many ways, these amateurs are more skilled in their sport than professionals seen in some of the commercial skating shows. The amateurs must constantly compete and improve themselves to keep their titles, while professionals are no longer in active competition.

Tickets for most of the events are only one dollar a day. This entitles the ticket holder admission to the competitions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in both the RIT rink and the War Memorial. Sunday's events in the Memorial are \$2.50 each.

For skaters and non-skaters alike, this is an unequalled opportunity to see some of the world's finest skaters, at their best, competing for top honors in this fascinating, exacting sport.

Instructors Study Too!

Once it was impossible to earn a degree in such specialized courses as those offered here at RIT. Photography and printing are probably two of the best examples. Not only was a degree in these fields unheard of, but there was no great need for a degree.

Since someone must be brought in to teach a course, industry was tapped for outstanding men in the field. These men were the first instructors at RIT. Under their leadership and direction, the Institute flourished and matured until even bachelor degrees were being awarded to their students. Students who, degree-wise, outranked their own teachers.

Although industry was heavily used for instructors, a surprisingly few instructors at RIT do not hold degrees. More important, those that do not hold any degrees are working to get them. There is no better example of an interested faculty than their struggle for additional education. Through an instructor's increased knowledge, students gain in every respect.

Probably every instructor at RIT, degree holder or not, could use a course in speech. Listening to a monotone, dry lecture would bore even the most enthusiastic student.

Additional education is important to everyone, especially college instructors. When one ceases to learn, he ceases to exist.

Advancement by Leaps and Bounds

RIT is like a tree. The small seedling that started out 130 years ago as the Rochester Athenaeum has grown and branched out until today it stands tall, recognized the world over as a progressive institution.

Like a tree, RIT could measure its progress in concentric rings of growth. Just a few years ago, the Institute started granting bachelor's degrees. Before that, it was the first school in New York State to give the Associate of Applied Science degree.

Last year, another concentric ring of growth was added, in the form of accreditation by the Middle States Association. With the coming of 1959, another important announcement was made.

Master's degrees and the start of a master's program will soon get underway at the Institute. The official announcement has already been made by the Division of the Arts. Other divisions will no doubt soon, follow.

This quiet expansion in educational facilities is of vast importance to the Institute. First, it offers a graduate program suited to the specific needs of a technical institution. In the past, many students going on for graduate study at liberal arts schools, found the more specialized background given at RIT a handicap in some cases. A tailor-made graduate program should readily solve this problem.

Second, from the standpoint of prestige, RIT has gained immeasurably by this recent announcement. No more are the days of the "glorified high school."

RIT is almost full-grown.

Better Late Than Never

Late news became old news when last Friday's issue of the Reporter was delayed, due to mechanical failure in GARD.

Rather than cancel the whole issue, only a local distribution was made on Tuesday. Only 600 copies were released Friday before the presses broke down; such is life.

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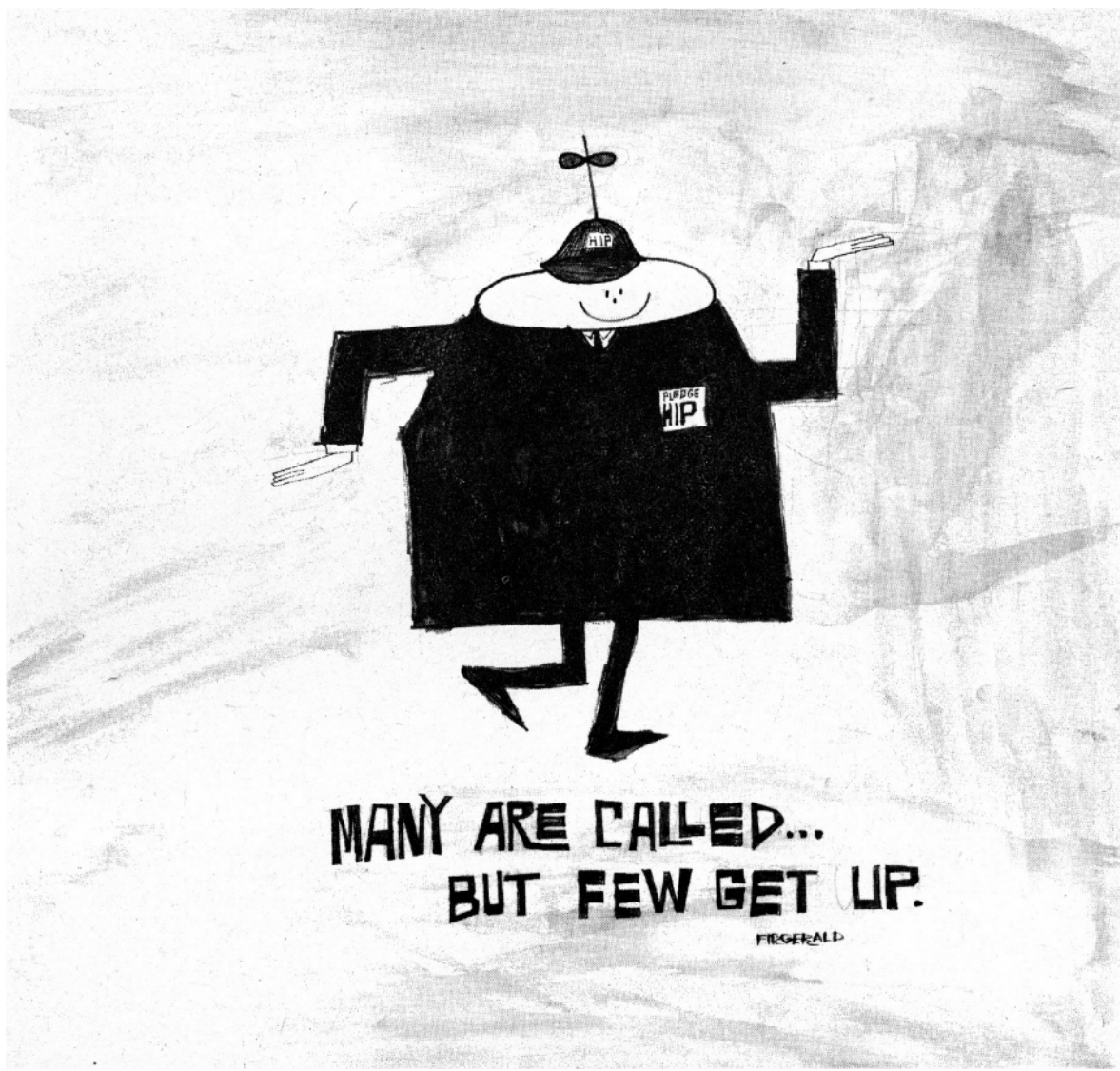
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RIT Instructor Receives Award

Mr. Norman A. Bate, instructor of illustration and graphics in the Department of Art and Design, has been awarded the John Taylor Arms Medical and cash prize of \$100 for his latest etching.

The work is being exhibited at the Audubon Artists' 17th National Exhibition opening at the National Academy Galleries in New York City.

The Audubon Artists annual exhibitions present a comprehensive showing of the best contemporary art in all media, regardless of school, style or technique. The eighteen man jury of selection consists of an equal number of modern and traditional artists. Over 400 works in painting, sculpture and graphics were chosen for exhibit.

The medal won by Mr. Bate is in memory of John Taylor Arms, one of this country's most famous etchers during the early part of the century.

To the Editor:

Institute Co-eds Disgusted; Say RIT Men Lack 'Courtesy'

Dear Editors:

The co-eds of RIT have been hearing a number of comments about the lack of femininity in the girls at RIT. Could this perhaps be due to the lack of common courtesy in the male population of the school?

The 8 a.m. snack bar rush is really something riotous to see. We are carried along by a sea of masculine giants. We are loaded with books, coats, handbags, tackle boxes, drawing pads. We fight our way through the mob only to be greeted by a swinging door through which a potential gentleman just passed. Perhaps he could use that potential and hold the door until we are at least half way out and can push the rest of the way unscabbed. It may take a minute

more of his time, but then, if he left when the bell rang he'd have the extra minute to spare. And just think of the boost to the ego to hear a sweet feminine "thank you" so early in the morning.

A few of us have tried experiments. We've dropped books, we've fallen in the snow, we've just sort of "slipped" on the wet shiny floors of Eastman, the Annex, and Kate Gleason. It's just wonderful to hear the consoling remarks of the gentlemen (?) standing around. "Whoops," they say from a safe distance, "better watch your step," or "embarrassing isn't it."

And then there are the narrow steps and hallways of the Annex. We can barely get in the door because of the crowds of men. Finally we do manage to get our "excuse me's" through their hard heads and some of them grudgingly step aside. We are watched, and watched, with remarks and whistling to accompany us on our way up the stairs.

Then again comes break time and the snack bar. Men, men, everywhere and not a place to sit. Men talking, men playing cards, men dozing, while we stand around balancing coffee cups, cigarettes, food. The men look so innocent. They gaze at us with a far away look and murmur something to the effect "can't you find a chair?" And then at the far end of the snack bar we see, lo and behold, a CHAIR! So we proceed our way through the obstacle course. And will any of the kind gentlemen move? You know the answer.

Enough of the gripes I guess. We realize that most of the boys we know are mannerly when they take the time to think. But won't they PLEASE realize that you don't have to know a girl to be polite, to open a door when she's loaded down with books, to try not to push and shove in the snack bar and crowded halls and doorways. These are just everyday niceties which every girl expects and every boy who has been reared to some extent, should know how to do.

We hope this letter will bring effects—but we are not taking any bets.

Sincerely,

Jan Carlson,
President Girls' Dorms
Candy Glassmire

FROM HERE to Obscurity

FRED GUEVARA

According to the resume of the Leadership Training Conference which was held early in December, the RIT Inter-Organizational Council is practically dormant. These are the facts, in the words of the resume: "Inter-org is composed of the president and social chairman from every organization on the campus. This brings the membership to nearly 80. The attendance, however, is very poor with only one-third of the membership represented. . . disinterest exists because Inter-Org doesn't do anything for the organizations . . . purpose not well defined to members . . . relatively little power . . . not aware of proper procedures . . . And so forth.

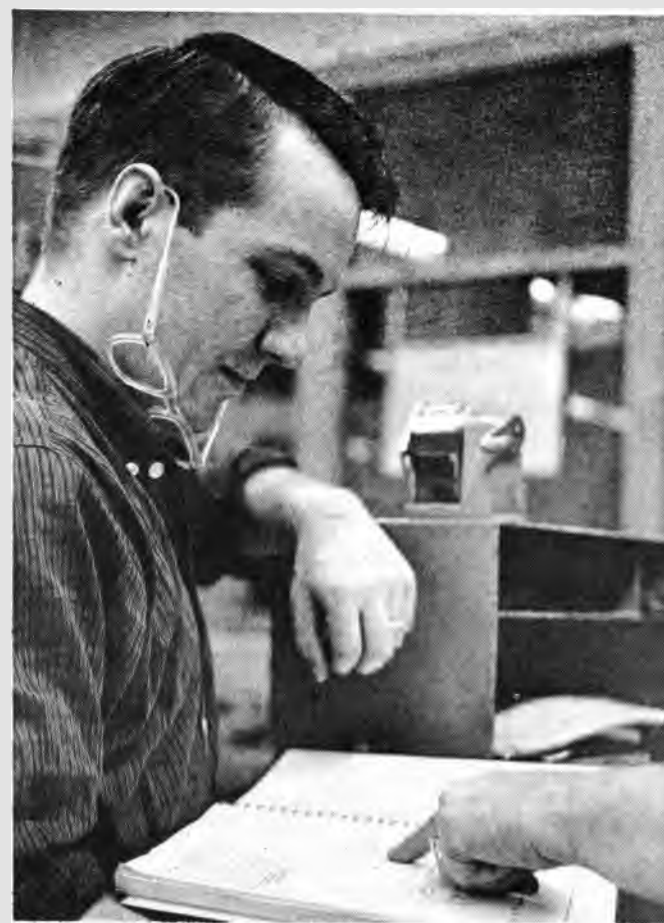
Now that the turtle of progress has come out of his shell and is beginning to consider streamlining our student government, perhaps an active group of Inter-Org members will face the problem at hand. It is time for a set of recommendations to be presented to Student Council as to (1) increasing the powers and duties of Inter-Org Council, (2) constitutionally limiting Inter-Org to a social calendar date-setting committee (admittedly the sole function of the group today) or (3) eliminating the group altogether.

Inter-Org includes officers from every organization at RIT. These are the active campus leaders; these are the leaders who shudder at the word "apathy." To them I say . . . The problem is obvious. It's your move.

Rochester has an average of 74.9 inches of snow yearly. The majority of this usually occurs in January and February. On Jan. 22 of this year, however, the temperature was above forty and a mild, steady rain was falling. The occasion? The would-be Winter Weekend Snow Sculpture Contest. I'll bet it snows Spring Weekend too.

Greek talk in the halls . . . "What say we cut this class and run down to Jake's for a bee . . . ootiful day, isn't it, Dr. Ellingson?"

Congratulations to KSK on their recent drive for Father Flanagan. Still trying to figure out what Cardillo, Eybers and Fred Moss are going to do with the baby sitter service which they bought. Other highlights. . . Somebody picked up an envelope containing \$5 for \$2.50 . . . The TG pledge class paid \$10.50 for the services of two KSK brothers for an afternoon . . . They were bidding against a bunch of the pledges with purple beanies.



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Rochester businessmen rub shoulders with housewives; last year's high school graduates sit beside college administrators; and secretaries learn alongside their bosses. This is the RIT Evening Division.

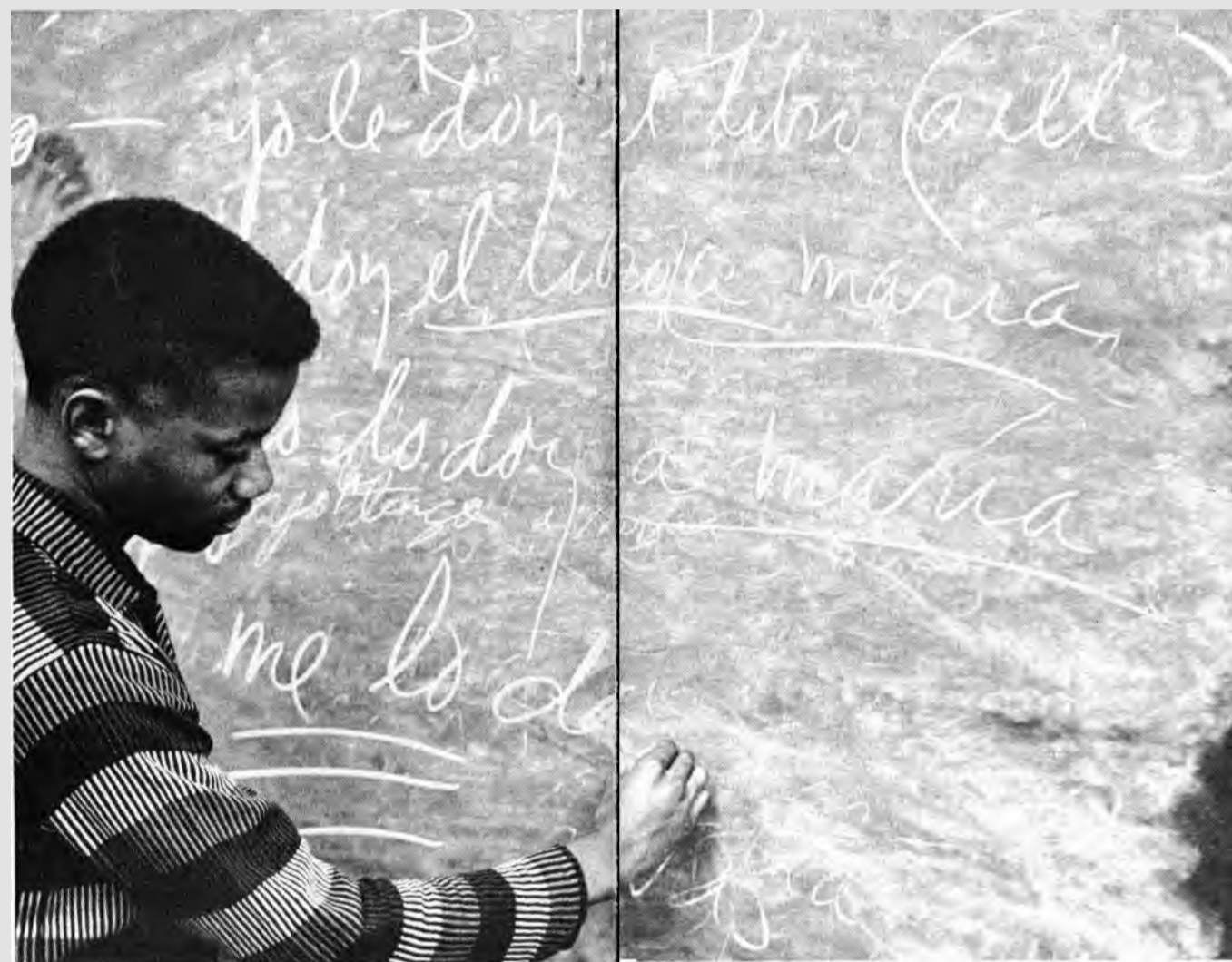
Almost 5000 students, both young and old, attend classes in RIT's Evening Division. When the day student leaves for the day, then the doors open for the evening student—more people trying to get more education.

Tracing its origin back to 1829, the Evening Division reflects the general public's ever increasing trend toward additional education. Enrollment in the Evening Division was 2,071 during the 1944-45 school year; last year the figure was 4,541; this year, even higher. Not only has student enrollment grown over the years, but class hours per student have increased over 200 per cent since the 1944-45 school year.

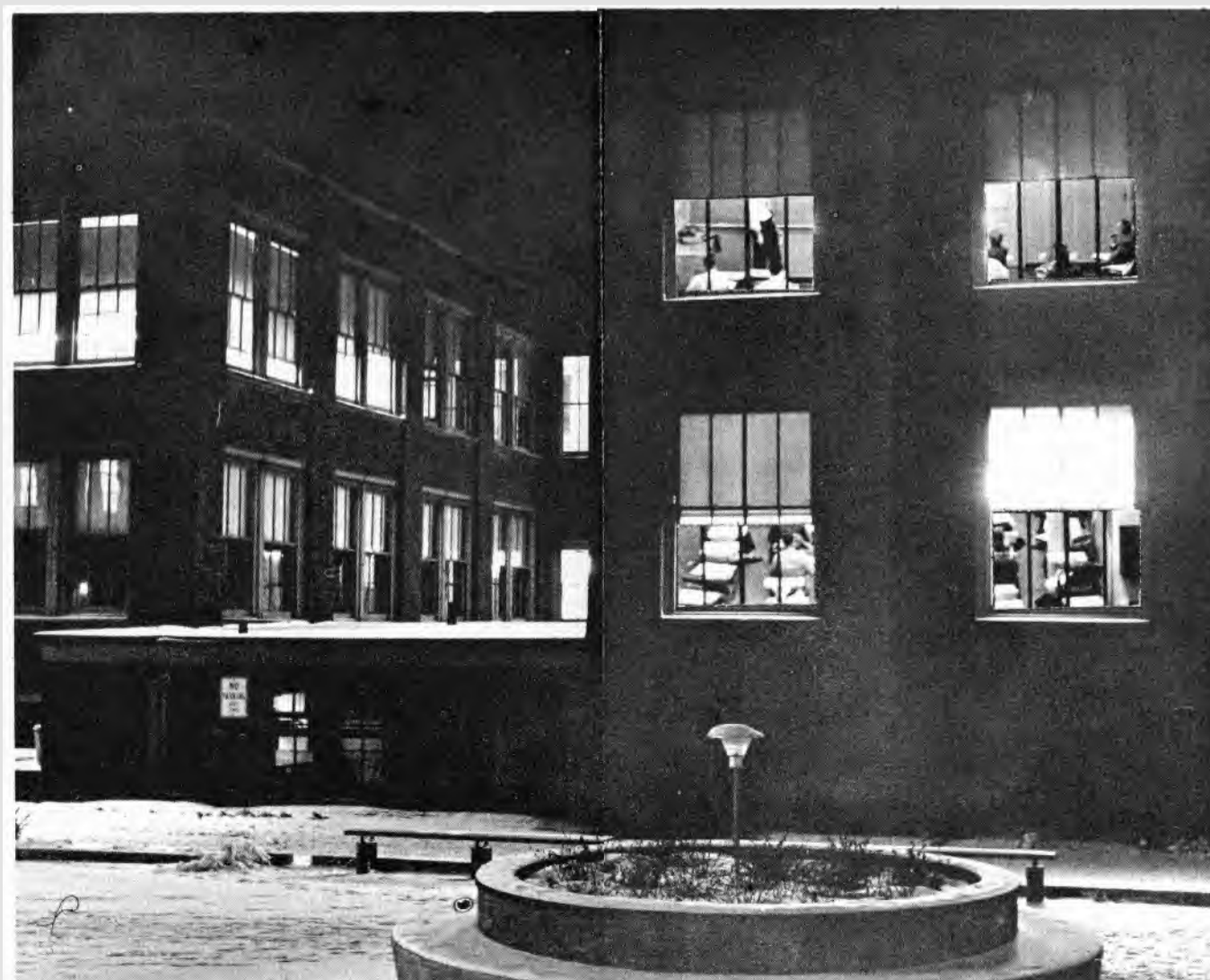
Working closely with industry, business and community groups, the Evening Division offers over 250 different courses, encompassing all departments on campus. Special RIT courses are offered at local firms and other courses are offered at nearby suburban high schools. Holding courses in these different locations makes it easier for students to attend classes. Even intensive summer courses are offered during the day by the Evening Division in special fields.

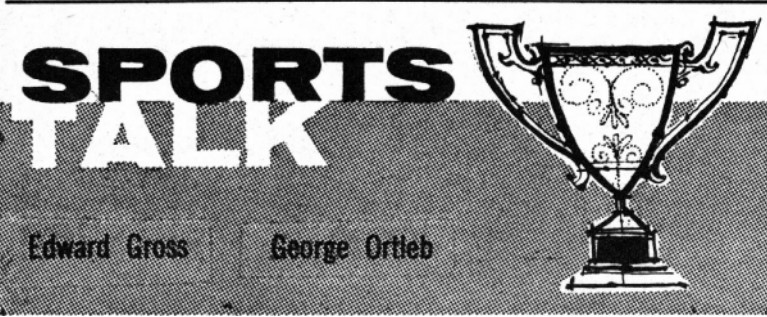
Definite steps are being made to expand the Evening Division to an even greater degree. Recently, the Evening Division joined the National University Extension Association and received membership in the Association of University Evening Colleges. Increased demand for the development of a curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree is becoming more and more evident. In connection with this fact, the Evening Division has set a goal for the bachelor program to begin with the 1959-60 school year. Another step towards better education.

"You're never too old or too young to learn;" that's the motto of the RIT Evening Division.



R.I.T. EVENING DIVISION





There Is A Wrestling Team! ...

When a student mentions sports at RIT, the first thought which enters everyone's mind is BASKETBALL.

We can't blame them, for this year the Hoopsters are doing exceedingly well. They have won 9 out of 10 ball games, and some of their victories have been against top competition.

Nevertheless there still is a sport at Rochester Tech which is called wrestling. (Just a reminder if you forgot.)

This sport called wrestling is also doing fairly well. The team's record is 7-2. The two losses were to West Virginia and Waynesburg. (Wrestling powers which are known all over the country.)

Students, this year's wrestlers make up an exciting and talented squad. How about giving them some support?

Did you know that their season is more than half over, and Jerry Huffman is still undefeated?

Chuck Missikian, Jim Kennedy, and Ray West have only lost one match apiece. Why, the Matmen even have a star heavyweight in Ken Klaus.

They also have a great team man in the person of Dick Zoyhofski. Zoyhofski has sacrificed the distinction of possibly an undefeated year, because he contended to wrestle in the 167 pound class, instead of his normal 157 pound division.

RIT was weak at 167 pounds and Zoyhofski stepped right in. He has lost two bouts.

The Matmen's next match is against the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. In fact, it will be held tomorrow evening at home.

Hockey ...

Have you ever asked yourself, "Why doesn't RIT have a hockey team? Why isn't a school of this size and located as it is, represented in one of America's most colorful, most popular sports?" Well RIT is represented by a hockey team . . . but only indirectly. Students from RIT are now playing hockey in the Rochester Senior Amateur League under the banner of Mandell's Pharmacy. You may ask, "Why don't they use the name of RIT?" The reason they do not is because their uniforms were paid for by Mandell's, though the players themselves have paid for other equipment and ice rental.

This is a good team . . . one that RIT could be well proud of. Hockey is inevitable at RIT. We all know this. Why, then, shouldn't the hockey team grow with the school?

The team is organized. The players have shown their interest and their spirit. Let's give them our support in their campaign to bring hockey to RIT. The ground work has been laid. We must complete the structure.

Paladino, Sophomore Basketball Star

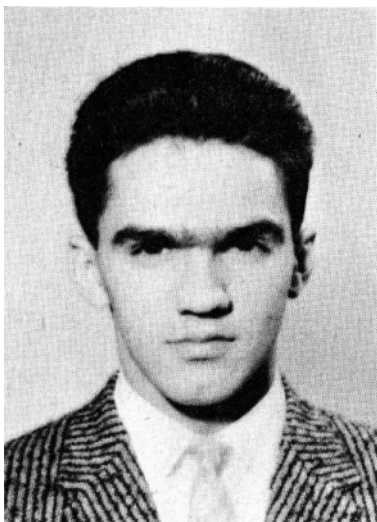
"A good defensive man, the best ball handler on the team, and a real hustler," is the way Coach Lou Alexander describes little Don Paladino. He is the only sophomore to break into this year's veteran basketball lineup.

The 5'9" Business Administration student is a graduate of LeRoy High School where he was a member of the basketball, baseball, and football teams for four years. In his senior year, he won a trophy for his high of 66 assists in 14 games.

Last year as a member of the freshmen team, which had a 13-4 record, he also led in assists.

This season Don won out over senior Kenny Eybers for the left guard position. He has started in 8 of 10 games played thus far, averaging 8.5 points a game. He has made 30 of 79 field goal attempts for an average of 78.1 percent, 25 of 37 shots from the charity line, and has totaled 85

points altogether. His high for one game so far has been 18 points, which he scored against Oneonta State.



Don Paladino

Tech Tourney Is A Reality

For the first time in its history, RIT will sponsor a basketball tournament, which will be held at the Ritter-Clark gym.

The tournament, to be known as the RIT Invitational Tech Tournament, will take place on March 13 and 14, and will have four teams participating.

The committee received word on Jan. 20 that the last of the three teams invited had indicated they would come. This completes the four teams which are: Clarkson College of Potsdam, N. Y., Lawrence Institute of Technology from Detroit, Mich., Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute from Troy, N. Y., and RIT.

There will be two games each night, with the two Friday winners meeting on Saturday for the championship. The two losers Friday night will meet Saturday in a consolation game, that will be played prior to the championship game.

The other details are still under study by the committee, which is under the

and Lou Alexander Jr.

Tigers Take Canadians

The Tiger's veteran basketball team picked up their ninth win in ten starts as they edged by the University of Toronto 70-64, on the Toronto court.

The big difference in the game was Ed Baucum, the Techman's all time scoring great, netting 29 points for the night. This extended his record-setting career total to 1,230 points.

RIT took an early lead in the game and held on for a one point, 35-34 halftime lead.

At the beginning of the second half, Toronto put on a spurt which carried them to a 46-41 lead. It was at this point that Arnie Cardillo netted six of his eight points. This, coupled with two baskets by Ed Baucum, and another by Ron Milko, put RIT back in the lead. They held the lead for the remainder of the game.

Although RIT was outshot from the field 25-20, they cashed in on the 28 fouls committed by the Toronto club, giving up 13 themselves. The Techmen scored 30 points from the charity line as compared to the Blues 14.

Following Baucum's 29 point high game was Ron Milko's 19.

Brockport Here

Tonight at the Ritter-Clark gym, the RIT Tigers, sporting a record of 9 wins and 1 loss, face Brockport State Teachers College. This is their second encounter of the year with the neighboring Golden Eagles.

Brockport has been RIT's traditional rival for several years, and they usually put a tough team on the floor.

During the 1956-57 season, RIT posted a 68-59 victory on their own hardwood, after they had lost in a previous meeting, 79-65 at Brockport.

The following year, Brockport State playing on their own floor, edged the Techmen 82-78. In the return match at the Ritter-Clark gym, RIT swamped the Golden Eagles 88-67.

The 1958-59 season has been different however, as RIT playing on the Brockport hardwood, overran the weak state team 79-60, with the second string playing a good part of the game. This marked the second time Rochester Tech has been able to defeat Brockport on their own court.

In that game, Colin McAdam proved to be most of the scoring punch for the teachers as he netted 31 points. No other Brockport player reached double figures. RIT however, had 3 players hit double figures, and Ed Baucum broke the school record for total points scored during one's career.

The game should be one of the best this year for spectators, and one of the tougher matches for the cagers.

Wrestlers Successful; Defeat Alfred 24-10



It looks like a RIT wrestler has an opponent's finger in his eye. He does. (Hardee Photo)

Posting its seventh win of the season, the RIT wrestling team pinned a 24-10 loss on Alfred University on Saturday evening, Jan. 24.

Jerry Huffman, 147 pounder, and Jim Kennedy, in the 157 pound class, led the way over the Saxons. Huffman picked up his ninth straight win of the

Has-Benz Bowlers In First Place

The Has-Benz bowlers have been burning up the alleys lately. Their hot surge has given them a four game lead on first place.

Meanwhile Dick Sekerak, a member of the D's & C, accomplished an unusual feat in that he bowled a 146 triplicate. In other words, he shot 146 for the first, second and third games. However, Dick wasn't overjoyed since he carries a 163 average, and dropped two points.

Jim Treloar continues to lead the league in both high average and high game. His 176 average tops Ed Boes' by two pins, while his 244 game has a nine pin bulge over Jerry Antos' 235.

There haven't been any new high team totals rolled in the past month. This is because all of the teams, with the exception of the Has-Benz, have been busy eliminating one another out of contention.

Preparations are being made for the annual bowling banquet to be held in April. The individual trophies will be awarded at this time.

Fencing Preview

RIT's fencers will face a visiting University of Toronto team tomorrow afternoon at 1:00. A highly competitive match is expected.

The Bladesmen will play their toughest opponents in the foil and sabre divisions. The sabre squad has lost two years in a row to Toronto, while foil was defeated last year.

During the 1956-57 season RIT beat Toronto 15-12. In the 1957-58 season RIT was defeated 16-11.

The Tigers seem to be a much stronger team than in previous years. All three weapons have winning averages. The sabre squad is holding down a .704 percentage average.

Foilman Dick Greene will try to run his winning streak to 21 bouts. In the epee department, Derry Mounce will be looking for three wins to increase his streak to 12 in a row.

	INDIVIDUALS RECORDS		Avg.
	W.	L.	
Foil			
Kozowyk	1	8	.111
Greene	18	0	1.000
Capurso	.12	6	.667
Epee			
Goldsmith	13	5	.722
Mason	13	5	.722
Mounce	10	2	.833
Sabre			
Bambas	13	5	.722
Cannon	13	5	.722
Streeter	11	4	.733

season, while Kennedy took an impressive 6-0 decision over the previously unbeaten Larry Wander of the Alfred team.

A crowd of 300 were on hand at the Ritter-Clark gym to see the Tiger grapplers gain a ten point lead even before the match officially got underway. The Saxons forfeited in both the 123 and 137 pound classes.

Doug Cullen, at 130 pounds, led off with a 5-0 win over Alfred's Jim Tenzel. Captain Jerry Huffman followed with a pin on his opponent that came in 2:15 of the first period. Kennedy then picked up his win in the 157 pound class and assured a victory for the Tiger squad. At 167 pounds, Dick Zoyhofski turned the trick and came through with a strong 7-0 decision over Saxon's Lyle Wiedetman.

Alfred made a strong bid late in the evening when Denny Kohler pinned RIT's Bob Cully, and heavyweight Herm Lederberg pinned Ken Klaus.

In the preliminary contest, Coach Dick Moyer's freshmen wrestlers won their third match of the season with an 18-16 decision over Alfred Tech's freshmen team.

Freshmen Cagers Win Extend Record To 7-1

As the season nears the halfway mark, RIT's freshmen basketball team is sporting a 7-1 record. The only loss suffered this year, was to a strong undefeated University of Rochester team, 77-72.

In their last game the fresh beat Hobart College by a score of 76-64. Tiger John Berdine's accuracy accounted for nineteen points.

"They are a hustling group of boys, who are always in there scrapping," said Bob Klos, the fresh coach.

The two mainstays of the team are Bob Peck and John Berdine. Peck is capable of shooting with both hands, and Berdine has a soft set shot. Both men can score from any point on the court.

RIT's freshmen will play Brockport State tonight. They beat the Golden Eagles 65-60 in overtime, early in the season.

Intramurals Begin

Tools (Mechanical), Electrical IV, and Printing II are the three top teams in the Departmental Intramural Basketball League. They all have 2-0 records.

Business Administration wound up with a 2-1 record when they lost to Printing II 30-25, on Thursday night. The Business Administration department team was the top contender for first place honors after a week's playing time.

The score was close throughout the game. Near the end, Dick Bojanowski put the Printers ahead with a string of eight consecutive points.

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GOING, GOING . . . Kappa Sigma Kappa's "Anything Auction," a benefit for Father Flanagan's Boy's Town, drew one of the largest student crowds this year. Everything from baby-sitting service to unopened packages was auctioned off to generous-spending students. (Hardee Photo)

In the colorful rushing of the pledges can be seen the future endurance of strong and lasting friendships. As pledging is at its halfway mark, the brothers and sisters are becoming better acquainted with the abilities and sportsmanship of their pledges. Each have a proud feeling to see their colors worn by a new face that will be in their place next year, experiencing the same feelings.

Last weekend was a most memorable one. The annual Winter Weekend sponsored by Sigma Theta Gamma fraternity began on Friday evening, Jan. 23, with the Snow Blast. The occasion was an open beer party at the 813 Club. On Saturday evening,

Cards Fall Right At 'Night of Sin'

In a true Monte Carlo atmosphere, Kappa Sigma Kappa presented their second annual "Night of Sin." The event was held at the North Clinton Hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 17, from 8 to 12 p.m.

The evening's entertainment consisted of gambling at games of chance, with \$50,000 given to each person who attended. At the end of the evening a trophy was awarded Theta Gamma for the largest amount of money won. Their grand total exceeded the six billion mark.

"Night of Sin" is now an annual event, which was originated through the effort of Mike Gotz.

Skating . . .

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Pair skating is free skating done by two persons in unison to music. They need not always perform identical movements but they must give the impression of unison and harmony. Judgment is based on the content of the program and the manner of performance.

The third class, ice dancing, like individual skating, falls into two categories; compulsory and free dancing. In the former, 20 recognized ice dances are permitted. These are divided into six classes of varying degrees of difficulty with the "Gold" dances constituting the most difficult. Dancers are judged upon their musical expression—timing and interpretation; style—form and unison; and techniques—execution of strokes and their placement on the ice. In contrast to compulsory dancing, free dancing does not have a required sequence of steps. Its purpose is to test the competitor's general dancing knowledge and his ability, as well as his originality and inventiveness. Scoring is based on the content of the program, which the skaters compose for themselves, and for the manner of performance.

highlighting the weekend, the Snow Ball was held at the Hotel Sheraton. Many thanks go to Theta Gamma.

On Sunday, Jan. 18, the Tau Epsilon Phi brothers were invited into Tau Epsilon Phi National Fraternity. The affair was held at the Colonial Inn Hotel and was attended by representatives from the Syracuse, Cornell, and R.P.I. chapters of Tau Epsilon Phi. The brothers are proud to have brought the distinction of becoming the first major national fraternity to the RIT campus.

The sisters of Delta Omicron Sorority would like to extend best wishes to sisters Joan Morris, Marlynn Fox, Patricia Young and Sandra Hodkinson, who have recently become engaged. Good luck and years of happiness to Barbara Swift who was married Jan. 24. Congratulations to the past president, Beverly (Parky) and Norm Radziwon on the birth of their first . . . a boy.

Among the various events that are being planned by Tau Epsilon Phi is a closed cabin party to be held early in February.

Pledging has provided brothers of Theta Gamma and the students in general with many an unexpected happening. The brothers have found a "will-of-the-wisp" pledge in the elusive "Herman Gillette" and pledges will admit that the famous student is the hardest man on campus to find for his autograph.

Alpha Psi sorority wishes to extend a special congratulations to Mary Ann Shaughnessy who became engaged to brother Jerry Antos, recently, and to Joan Polina who became pinned to brother Larry Albertson.

The brothers of Gamma Phi would like to extend a special congratulations to Dick Sekerak who was recently engaged to Judy Pembroke.

The sisters of Delta Omicron have been pleased to join their brothers of Gamma Phi on Saturday mornings in aiding the Red Cross by helping the handicapped children with their swimming classes.

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'Bloodiest' Department Will Receive Award From '59 Blood Drive

The only blood crusade of this college year will be conducted here Wednesday, Feb. 4, by the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Center. Minimum goal for the day's drawing is 150 pints.

To honor the department and organization with greatest percentage of donors, special trophies will be presented, an Institute representative disclosed to us this week.

Eastman building room 125—generally scene of forums, social events and choir rehearsals—will be transformed into a "field hospital." American Red Cross nurses and doctors will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Last year 87 pints were collected in the winter quarter; an amount far below the quota, according to Marjorie E. Kellogg (Chem 5), chairman of the Institute's drive.

"Response to the urgent need for blood last year was the poorest on record," declared Miss Kellogg. "I earnestly hope all students and faculty, whose condition permits, will roll up their sleeves next week for this life-saving program."

Red Cross accepts blood only from those between ages 18 and 59, and who pass a physical given at time of donation. Permission slips are required of unmarried students under 21. These slips were due earlier this week.

"While registration is important for an accurate estimate, failure to do so does not bar those eligible from giving," said the student chairman.

Mechanical Students Plan Chevrolet Visit

The Mechanical Department third year students will take a field trip Feb. 2, to Chevrolet's Motor Plant, a Division of the General Motors Corporation, in Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mr. W. Hanacher of General Motors, supervisor of education and training, has arranged the trip. Approximately twenty-five students will leave via Valley Bus Lines, accompanied by Mr. Frederick Buehler of the Mechanical Department.

The group will see Chevrolet's V-8 automotive engines in production from raw materials, automation machinery area, and the highlight of the tour—the mass production foundry.

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RIT Evening Division Offers New Testing, Reading Courses

With increasing use of aptitude tests on employees and others for work and for promotion or for "problem" reasons, need exists for people trained in administering such exams. As the newsstands, bookstores and libraries offer more literature, elementary reading ability becomes less effective.

The RIT Evening Division is aiding psychological testing procedures and remedial reading by giving new courses starting next month, according to Vernon Titus assistant director for management and business.

"Better Reading Techniques," a one-semester subject organized last summer, will be expanded to include an advanced program starting Feb. 2, in Eastman 132. Those completing first semester

reading work or those with sufficient ability are eligible for the new course.

Instructing remedial reading are A. B. Herr, director of RIT Counseling Center Reading Laboratory and L. Robert Sanders of General Education Department. Mr. Herr is a former administrative assistant at the Reading Institute of New York University.

"Need for improved reading is not limited to the poor student, but extends to those in business and industry whose present ability is insufficient for today's large reading demand. Practically all can learn to read better," declares Herr.

Another new course, "Psychological Testing," will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8:10 p.m. Tuition for the testing program is \$35. Reading costs \$52 for a semester.

"Those who complete Psychological Testing should be able, under direction, to deal more effectively with tests, to carry on testing and to evaluate programs," said Titus.

Former Chaplain To Address RAA

A Religious Activities Association Dinner will be sponsored by the Newman Club on Sunday, February 8.

The guest speaker will be Father Zimmer, former chaplain of the Newman Club at RIT. Presently, Father Zimmer is chaplain of the Newman Club at Ithaca College. He was also the guest speaker at the Newman Club Dinner last year.

Father Zimmer attended St. Augustine Minor and St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester. While in Rochester, he also served as assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Church. A complete spaghetti supper will be served at the RIT Chapel from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets may be acquired from members of the Newman Club or purchased at the door.

This dinner is the second in a series of such events to be held during the school year. Each of the three religious organizations on campus takes its turn in sponsoring these dinners

On the Cover . . .

Hank Moore (E1 4) and Gail Harrington (Ret 1) will not be participating in the National Figure Skating Championships, now in progress at the RIT rink and the War Memorial—this year. But the prediction is that it won't be too long before this colorful couple will be performing on the ice for that event.

Jerry Della Torre and Weston D. Kemp made the color photograph of the couple at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Rink.

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JANUARY

Friday 30, Tau Epsilon Phi party
8-12 p.m. (c)

Saturday 31, Gamma Phi party
8-12 p.m. (c)

FEBRUARY

Friday 6, Tau Epsilon Phi dance
8-12 p.m. (o)

Saturday 7, Delta Omicron dinner
dance (c)

Masquers Guild play 8-12 p.m.
(o)

Phi Upsilon Phi dinner dance

9-12 p.m. (c)

Sunday 8, Masquers Guild play
8-12 p.m. (o)

Gamma Phi party 6-10 p.m. (c)

RAA dinner 6-8 p.m. (o)

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Thursday 12, Delta Lambda Ep-
silon speaker 7:30-10 p.m. (o)

Friday 13, Delta Omicron min-
strel show 8-11 p.m. (o)

Alpha Psi party 8-12 p.m. (c)

Saturday 14, Delta Omicron min-
strel show 8-11 p.m. (o)

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