



REPORTER

February 13, 1959

Welcome Debaters!



Reporter

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Number 12

Rabbi Speaks

Hillel Brunch Initiates Brotherhood Program

"Religion in Russia is the only island of resistance," asserted Rabbi David B. Hollander at Hillel's annual Brotherhood Lox and Bagel Brunch.

This graduate of Brooklyn Law School and Yeshivah Tech University was the principal speaker at the brunch. Recently Rabbi Hollander headed a delegation of rabbis who visited Soviet Russia and the communist satellites.

Boris Pasternak was cited as a man who will speak up for what he believes as right. His book was recently banned in Russia. In comparing Pasternak with religious groups in Russia, Rabbi Hollander emphasized, "Although many do fear for their personal safety, religious groups do not yield to the communists.

If we ever expect to penetrate the Russian mind, these groups will be our first contact."

Another question asked about Russia concerned why there is no persecution of those attending church or synagogue? Rabbi Hollander explained that previously there had been intense persecution for those attending services. Rabbi Hollander's comment on this perplexing idea was, "Even though the religious practices are tolerated it will hinder the advancement of an individual in the community and reduce him to a mere existence."

Another point brought up by Rabbi Hollander was how the Soviet Union recognizes religious leaders. On this subject Rabbi Hollander said, "Russia should show more attention to people who practice only a cultural connection with their religion, but they don't. Unless a rabbi shows a religious connection in addition to culture, he is not permitted to preach."

"Persecution of the Jews by Stalin seems to have strengthened them and given them even more faith," Rabbi Hollander continued. "Since the Jews were persecuted under Stalin, the Jewish youth realized that the communistic claims of being incapable of religious hatred was completely false. This exploded the ideals that the Russians were trying to plant in the minds of the youth."

Council Favors Loans; Starts Margery Kellogg Memorial Fund

Student Council made tentative plans for the uses of its surplus fund at the meeting last Monday, Feb. 9. At the same meeting, a scholarship fund and donation of money to be given to a research institute were set up as a memorial to Margery Kellogg, an RIT student who died on Feb. 2.

According to the motion passed last Monday, Council went on record as favoring the idea of a loan fund for students, to be set up with 22 thousand dollars of the surplus fund. The group had previously voted down a recommendation by its executive committee to set up such a fund. At that time, most of the objections were to the way in which such a project would be administered. At last Monday's meeting, a committee already in existence was directed to investigate further ways of putting the plan into effect.

The two funds set up in honor of Miss Kellogg were for one thousand dollars apiece, and are to come from the surplus fund.

The scholarship fund will be known as the Margery Kellogg Memorial Scholarship, and will give two hundred dollars a year to an entering girl student in the Chemistry Department. The fund will continue for five years until the amount is used up.

The other sum of one thousand dollars will go into a fund drive already started by Theta Gamma fraternity- in honor of Miss Kellogg. The fraternity has already collected about \$60, along with donations of \$25 each from Theta Gamma and Alpha Psi sorority.

The money will be donated to an institution doing research in the field of the rare blood disease of which Miss Kellogg died.

Institute Forensics Host Tournament

Nineteen different colleges and universities will be represented at the Second Canadian-American Forensic Tournament which will open today, Feb. 13 at RIT.

Debating societies from both the United States and Canada will participate in the activities which will take place Friday and Saturday on RIT's campus. All debates are open to the public.

As unusual event to American debating will take place Friday evening, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. when two Canadian colleges will take part in a parliamentary debate. This debate will be held in mace and robes, following the traditional English style.

Debaters from St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto and Osgood Hall, a law college in Toronto, will participate in this debate. Tentative plans call for this debate to be held in Rochester Hall.

The topic for discussion in the Saturday debates has been listed as: "Resolved: That the scientist should be held morally responsible for his discoveries."

In its second year of existence, this Canadian-American Tournament will open Saturday with registration at 9:30 a.m. at

Rochester Hall, and will continue throughout the day, ending with a banquet at the Powers Hotel that evening. Awards will be presented to the best team and the two best speakers at 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Rochester Hall.

Each college may enter as many four-man teams composed of two affirmative and two negative debaters as it wishes. Both RIT and Niagara University have scheduled two teams for this tournament.

Arrangements have been made to house the debaters in Rochester Hall and the Powers Hotel during their weekend stay.

A new system for deciding the best-speaker award has been initiated this year. The best affirmative and best negative speakers will debate against each other, and selection of the best speaker will be decided by popular ballot of the debaters in attendance. Judges of the entire tournament will be composed of faculty advisors from each college participating.

Those schools attending will include Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburgh, Union College, University of Rochester, Hobart College, St. John's of Hillcrest, Syracuse University, Niagara University, St. Michael's University, St. John Fisher College, Osgood Hall, LeMoyne University, Queens College, University of Western Ontario, Geneseo State Teachers College, College of the City of New York, and University of Buffalo.

Annual DO Show This Weekend

Friday the thirteenth entertainment will be provided for RIT students in the form of a minstrel show, to be presented by Delta Omicron Sorority. This annual event will come to life again on the stage of E-125.

Songs, dances and a few jokes here and there should be effective remedies for bad luck and other superstitions on this traditionally unlucky day.

This year the show is entitled "The Honeymoon is Over" and Manfred and Magnolia will share the spotlight as honeymooners.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Sisters of Delta Omicron will be prepared to help all forget the woes of black cats with a few laughs.

Next Reporter Feb. 24

Due to scheduling difficulties in the Graphic Arts Research Department, the issue of the Reporter slated for Feb. 20 has been changed, and will be published on Tuesday, Feb. 24. Because of examination week, all news, feature and photo deadlines will remain the same.

The next issue of the Reporter after Feb. 24 will appear on Friday, March 13.

Seven Candidates Vie for '59 Miss RIT Crown



Judy Smith

The students of RIT have selected the seven nominees for the Reporter sponsored "Miss RIT" 1959 contest. The initial balloting took place last week in front of room E-125.

The nominees are Gail Harrington (Ret 1), Sharyl Way (BA 1), Sue Joyce (SAC 4), Judy Smith (Ret 1), Doty Mitchell (Ret 4), Ann O'Shea (Ret 1), and Candy Glassmire (SAC 2).

Final voting will take place during the week of Feb. 16.

Miss RIT 1959 will be crowned at the RIT Invitational Tech Tournament, Saturday, March 14 in the Ritter-Clark gym.

The lucky nominee who will be crowned "Miss RIT" of 1959 will actually be the second girl

in the history of the Institute to receive this title. Previously, as reported in the Jan. 30 issue of the Reporter, it was believed that the girl to be chosen in the current contest would be the first co-ed to hold this title.

Paul Hassenplug, assistant director of alumni relations has brought to light the fact that the first "Miss RIT" title was awarded in 1950. The recipient of this honor was a vivacious young blond, Miss Ruth Farley, who at that time was a student in what is now the Department of Art and Design.

Since graduation (1952) Miss Farley has had an active and varied life. She served as an illustrator for, the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare for a period of 2 years. In October, 1954, Miss Farley became Mrs. Donald G. Hosley and for a short time lived in Europe while her husband was serving in the Army. Mr. Hosley attended the RIT's Department of Printing for two years. He is currently associated with Excelsior Printing Co., in Adams, Mass. They have one son, David, aged two. The Hosley's reside near Williamston, Mass.

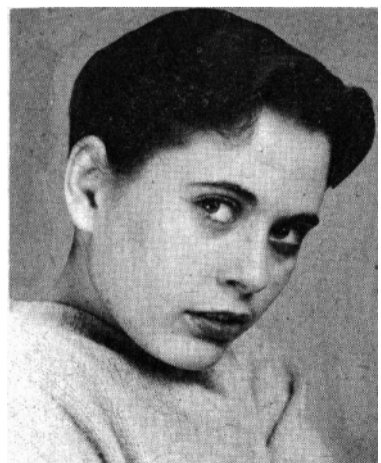
The alternates in the first "Miss RIT" contest were Ann Vander Weel (A&D '52), now Mrs. James Georgson of Dunkirk N. Y., and Miss Mary Louise Gannah (Ret '52), Buffalo N. Y.



Gail Harrington



Ann O'Shea



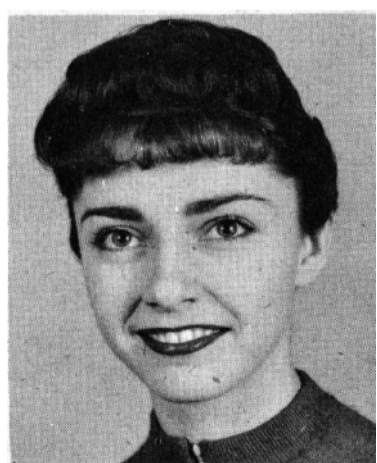
Candy Glassmire



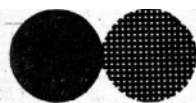
Sharyl Way



Sue Joyce



Doty Mitchell



EDITORIAL

Sentiment Lost Through Repetition

Memo to the administration:

Here's one way to improve those student-administration relationships that seem to be so bad.

For the past few weeks, Student Council has been in the midst of discussion on the subject of RIT's graduation. These legislators have found a serious problem, and have set up a committee to investigate what can be done about it.

Discussion on the floor of Council indicates that there is a definite lack of interest on the part of seniors in graduation at the Institute. Complaints have ranged from "poor speakers" to "lack of recognition for graduates". There have also been suggestions that improving the meaningful activities connected with graduation would make it more enjoyable for the seniors.

The committee has made one recommendation that it feels will help improve the situation—substitute a senior ball for the senior banquet—but this does not hit the most serious part of the problem. The one main factor that tends to make the RIT graduation ceremony less effective, is the fact that all AAS graduates who intend to return for their bachelor's degree must sit through two sets of graduations.

The crux of the situation lies in the word "meaningful". Is the convocation ceremony meaningful for a senior if he knows that one, two, or three years later, he will be sitting through the same thing, paying the same graduation fee, and listening to the same speakers? We think not.

Graduation (we have been brought up to believe) should bring one's collegiate career to a meaningful and well-remembered close. Not so at RIT for those unfortunates who must sit through it twice.

Let's take a look at what the situation would be if they had only one graduation to attend. First, the number attending and taking part in convocation would drop. The ceremony would become more meaningful for those graduates who did attend because they would all be leaving and going into the "wide wide world". This common bond would make the entire ceremony and events connected with it more significant to the seniors.

Second, there would be a smaller attendance at the banquet, which would make it considerably easier to handle. It would also be easier to plan and present any other activities connected with convocation.

Student Council will soon make its formal recommendations to the administration. What happens after that is entirely up to them.

New Management Club Receives Charter; Hears Miss Hogadone

"The letters S.A.M. could very well stand for stimulation, action and maturity."

This was a remark of Miss Edwina Hogadone, head of the Business Division, as she addressed RIT's newest organization, the Society for Advancement of Management at its charter banquet presentation, on February 4.

Miss Hogadone related, "It is their stimulation that the student members are able to become acquainted with members of professional standing." Secondly, she pointed out that "one cannot be stimulated without action." Lastly Miss Hogadone notes, "It is through maturity of understanding, that student members of S.A.M. can obtain and understand the problems and also the challenges in the field of management."

The official presentation of the organization charter by Mr. Olie Jensen of the Garlock Packing Company, member of the Central New York chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management was the highlight of the evening. In presenting the charter to Louis Damico, president of RIT's chapter, Mr. Jensen related that "The members of S.A.M. are in a unique position in this age of specialization."

"You have a wonderful opportunity to study management in your meetings and publications. Also, you are often able to see and hear first-hand how management problems are approached and solved through meetings with the men of management."

Students Design Ads

The page eight advertisement in the Jan. 30 issue of the Reporter was the work of Robert Wilbert (A&D 3). The advertisement appearing in the Jan. 23 issue of the Reporter was the work of Charles Cary (A&D 4).

Letter to the Editor

Tiamigeons Rebel at RIT; Squaws Attack Warriors

Dear Editors:

From out of the wild jungles of Rierra del Tiamigo, the robust yell of the male Tiamigeons upsurge in disgust at the lack of femininity of the tribal squaws. Bones still penetrate hairstyles, noses point high in the air when village gatherings take place.

"Hark, no femininity" cry the disgusted warriors of the Tiamigeon tribe. "No courtesies and bows from the noble warriors" bemoan the enthroned females. And who is to mediate, who is to sit in judgement?

The crisis was stagnant until, yes, the voluptuous Licorice Plasticmuck, chicquest of all the squaws, picked up her drum and beat out a grandeloquent aphorism which was soon to echo throughout the entire jungle. The village was in a turmoil as the news spread via the village scribe, who rang a bell as he thumped along the tribal grounds from tepee to tepee echoing her

Retailing Students Represent Institute

"Why did we, the students choose retailing and what is the feeling of the retailing student towards his career and future security?" These were the opening words of Dorothy Mitchel's speech at the recent National Retailing Merchants Association convention held in New York City. She and Dick Compo, along with Miss Edwina Hogadone and Mr. Robert Mitchel attended the convention representing RIT and the Rochester merchants, Jan. 12 and 13. "Careers in Retailing" was the general topic.

This was the first time that a student has spoken at a major session of the convention. From all indications the students were well received and the 400 merchants who attended were interested about the student's viewpoint of retailing.

Seventeen schools and universities from the American Collegiate Retailing Association were represented. Miss Mitchel gave a fifteen minute speech and Dick Compo acted as discussion round table chairman. They also attended several other sessions and came back with a favorable report.

doctrine: "All is lost, all is lost."

Before many moons passed, bits of parchment, laboriously scribed, were placed on every log in the communal eating place, proclaiming to the entire tribe: "Do not spread your feathers on this log—it has been spoken for by the shining star in the sky of clouds, Licorice Plasticmuck!"

Will the volcanic-like eruption end as suddenly as it began? Why are the natives so quiet? But wait! What vision do we see? Of course! It is none other than the vice-chief of all the Tiamigeons, Dart Hardner, approaching the village meeting place as he does at sunset of each new moon. To him the issue should be clear; when the squaws cease wearing loincloths and half-sneakers, the warriors will respond and correct any past discourtesies.

But alas, as in the past, he is disillusioned. He is again alone in a sea of wishy-washy natives. The Great White Father, the supreme-chief of the tribe, gnashes his teeth, sets down his tribal pipe, and lampoons that he cannot uphold Dart Hardner's wisdom because he feels sorry for Licorice Plasticmuck. And from the warriors bench the cry, "It is something personal, Dart Hardner," twangs like an arrow and pierces his noble heart. Bart Seville has spoken.

Keep in mind that the outcome is but a vision. Will the vision materialize and the uproar of the doctrine reach the sacred meeting place? If it does, will it be dropped because of the utter ridiculousness of it, or will the natives be forced to suffer a decision similar in caliber to one of more recent vintage? What is your opinion, fellow natives?

Bob Grimm
Ben Goldberg
Nick Mihael

On the Cover .

1. A sweetheart complimented on St. Valentine's Day; hence one's beloved. 2. Something as an ornamental greeting of a sentiment.

Sharyl Way is the girl, Wes Kemp was the photographer.

Does General Education Curriculum Hold a Purposeful Place in Life?

by John Leavengood

Special education, sometimes called technical or vocational education, is meant to train the student for competence in an occupation or profession. General education is meant to provide the student with a broad general background, so that he will be an informed, responsible person and citizen. The purpose of general, liberal education is not a job, but "any" job; not a profession, but "any" profession; not a station in life, but "any" station in life.

In explaining our school troubles—shortage of teachers, the deterioration of discipline, etc.—there is no reason more significant than the decline of liberal arts as a force in our educational system. These studies are disappearing under a layer of vocational and other substitutes like the landscape in the ice age. The aim of education should be to prepare an individual to become an expert both in some particular vocation or art and in the general art of the free man and the citizen.

Many employers, industrialists and businessmen, advise young people to take courses in liberal

arts as a foundation for employment. It is the broad-gauged man who is scarce. The men who come into management must understand the whole sweep of modern economic, political, and social life. The person without technical training probably will have to start humbly and learn the specific skills needed. But if that person wants to get ahead, he must take increasingly responsible jobs for which broad training is needed.

Success of a democratic government depends largely upon enlightened citizens and general education is education for freedom. It develops the power to think, information upon which thinking is based, and the ability to judge values.

A happy life means getting along well with people and getting along well with yourself. General education should broaden and sharpen one's tastes. "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him." A person with an obscure and narrow view of life cannot live fully, richly, and enjoyably. His thinking is provincial and superficial.

When one leaves high school or college, he hunts for a job. Though top executives may be looking for men and women who are broad-gauged, employment offices show little interest in the lasting values of a general education. Job hunters often find that a general education is a liability.

The students taking technical courses, and teachers of such courses, have definite goals at which to aim. The student must gain definite skills and stocks of information. It is not hard to tell when the goal has been reached. Such students and the teachers have an immediate incentive that is not often present in more general courses. In contrast, to be effective, the general courses demand teachers who can inspire students to see why the subjects are studied. There are too few such teachers.

The successful American continues his education for many years, sometimes in school, or more often, independently. A Time magazine survey showed: "In general, the more specialized the college course, the more graduates it produces in the \$5,000-and-over bracket.

"The student who decides to specialize has a much better chance to make a high salary than the student who decides to take a Bachelor of Arts." These technically trained students went on after graduation to gain the broad outlook on life of which advocates of general education speak. It is easier to gain such development if freed from money worries early in life.

Most Americans do value education as a business asset, but not as the entrance into the joy of intellectual experience or acquaintance with the best that has been said and done in the past. They value it not as an experience, but as a tool.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

FRED GUEVARA

Seems like I've heard this song before . . . If an outsider were to have walked into two smoky meeting rooms at RIT during the past week, he would have been very impressed. The two meeting rooms to which I refer are those of IFC and the president of Student Council. In these rooms the campus brainstormers are formulating new constitutions for IFC and Student Council.

But here's the rub . . . For years the problem of reorganizing these bodies has been rearing its ugly head. These things have been discussed, bickered, and bewilderedly abandoned. Our turtle of progress has withdrawn into his shell, only to perennially reappear and resume his circular path.

Let's hope that these people (who are certainly capable) can keep their enthusiasm and finish the job that they have begun. A reminder to these committees: If your work is not finished this year, all your efforts are futile, for someone must begin the entire process again. Let's not sing that song again . . . It'll never sell a million.

While we're on the subject of songs . . . Six college men piled out of the local pub and weaved toward a tiny Volkswagen. Said one, "You'd better drive, George, you're too drunk to sing."

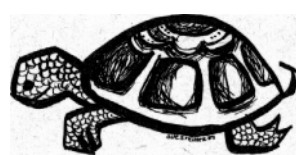
And another . . . Anyone know

what RIT's anthem is? Very few people do, and those who have heard it don't register a very favorable impression. Another ditty, however, is rapidly coming into favor with Mr. and Miss RIT . . . It's a tender, sentimental ballad sung to the tune of Maryland, my Maryland. It begins . . . "O, RIT, O RIT, Who bought the Hathaway Bakery."

Memo to Mr. Gardner. . . Libel—a defamation by written or printed words, pictures, or in any other form other than by spoken words or gestures (The American College Dictionary.)

What's all this about Teenie Weenie? It sounds like a pretty important operation, and it is. Unfortunately, RIT-at-large will never know the facts. This is something that can't be brought out into the open.

How does Bud Lockwood do it? He is chairman of two important committees, both of which are amply staffed by RIT's most attractive girls. Arise, men of RIT, and join the Student Council Social Division and the Reporter Public Relations staff. . . The present unbalance just isn't fair . . .



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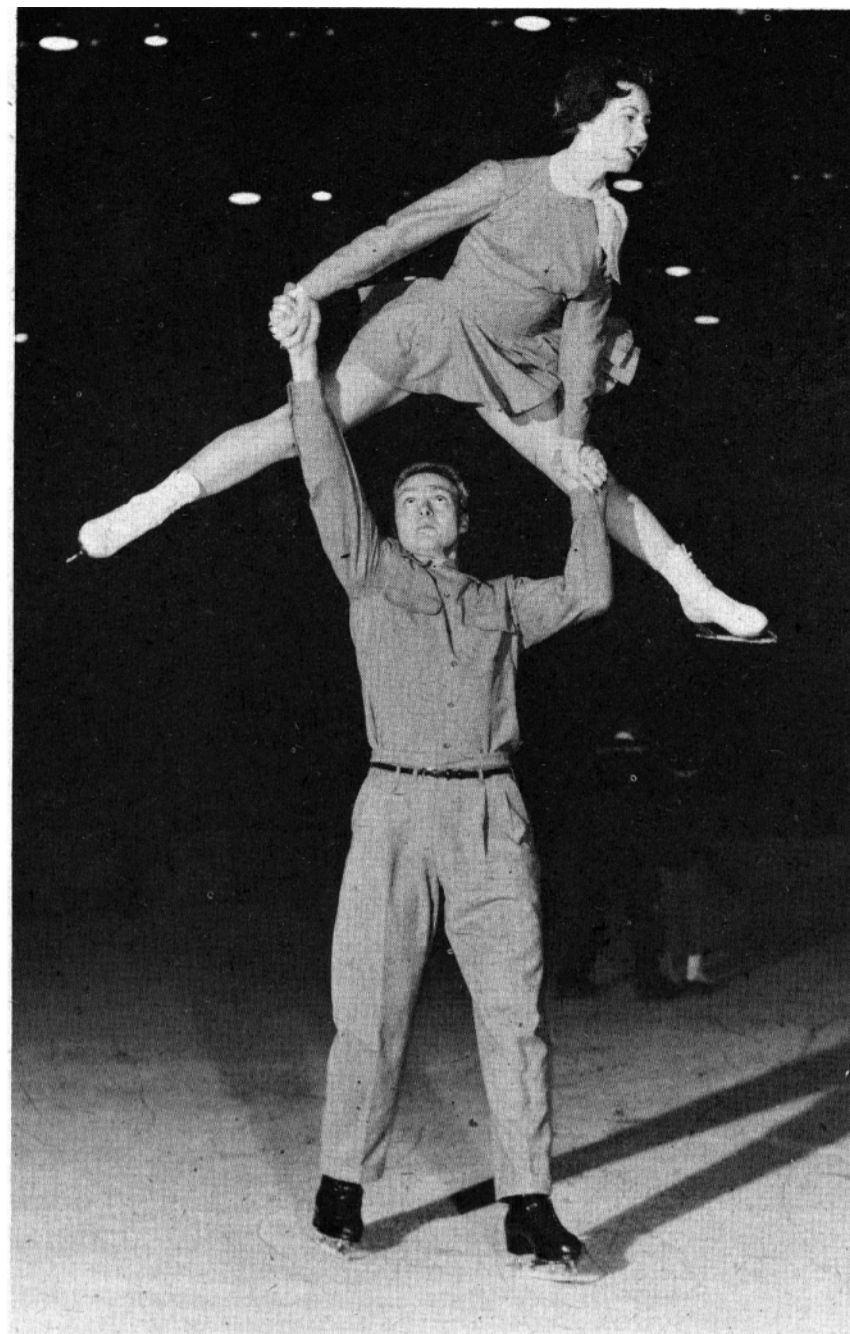
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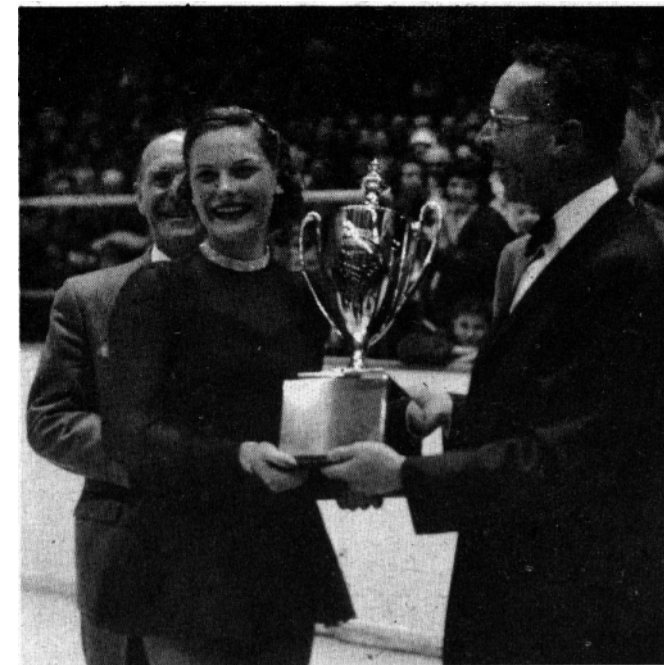
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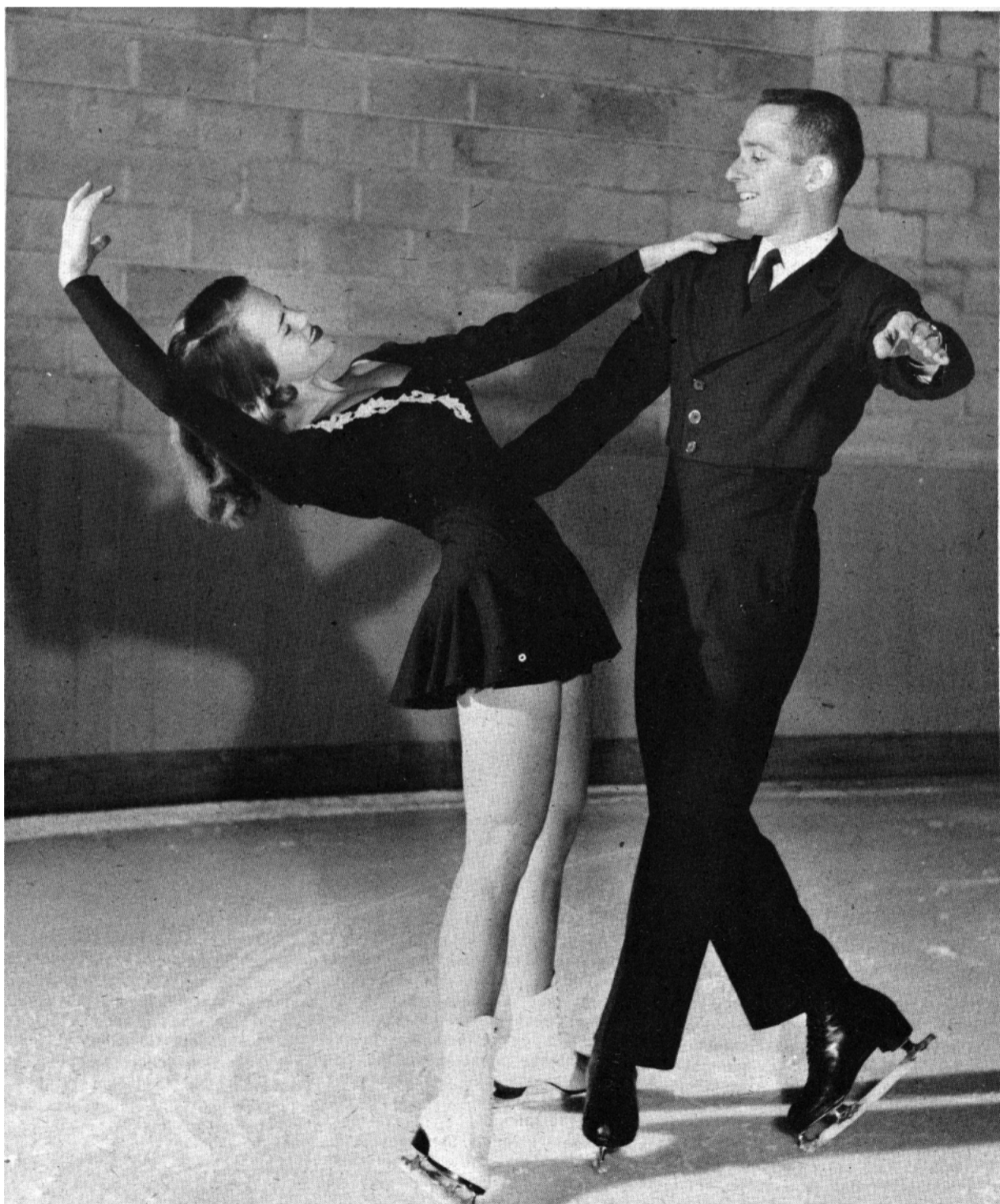
Senior Pairs Competitors Gayle and Karl Freed



Ice
Championships



Ritter Shumway presents trophy to Senior Ladies Winner Carol Heiss.



Gold Dance Champions Don and Andree Jacoby



THE WINNERS—Laurence Rochou Owen, David Allen Jenkins, Nancy and Ronald Ludington, Marilyn Meeker, Larry Piece.



Junior Ladies Champion Laurence Rochou Owen



photographer: Herb Ferguson, Manny Whitaker

Mandell's Finish In 5-5 Deadlock

Bert Barr and Don Williamson paced the Mandell's, RIT's representative in the Monroe County Amateur Hockey League, to a 5-5 tie with the Speedy's Club. The game was held Tuesday, Feb. 3 on the War Memorial ice.

Barr started the scoring, when he made a goal at 3:30 in the first period. Williamson received the assist. After a Speedy's goal, Barr again scored for the Mandells with Williamson grabbing the assist. The icemen led 2 - 1.

Speedy's club dominated the scoring during the second period and took the lead 3 - 2.

Mandell's Rhodes scored first in the third period deadlocking the score at 3-3. Goals by Barr and Williamson followed. The goal by Barr was his third, thus achieving the coveted "hat trick." The Mandell's were ahead 5-4, but couldn't hold onto the lead. With thirty seconds remaining in the game Lyell Spence pushed across a point for the Speedy's Club, which tied the score at 5-5.

The Mandell's next contest is this Tuesday night at the War Memorial, where they will meet a strong Powers Club.

The skaters are in their second season of competition, and are doing fairly well. The team will be losing a few players this year, and are already looking forward towards next season. Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team, should contact Manny Whitaker (Photo 3).

Frosh Wrestlers Lose

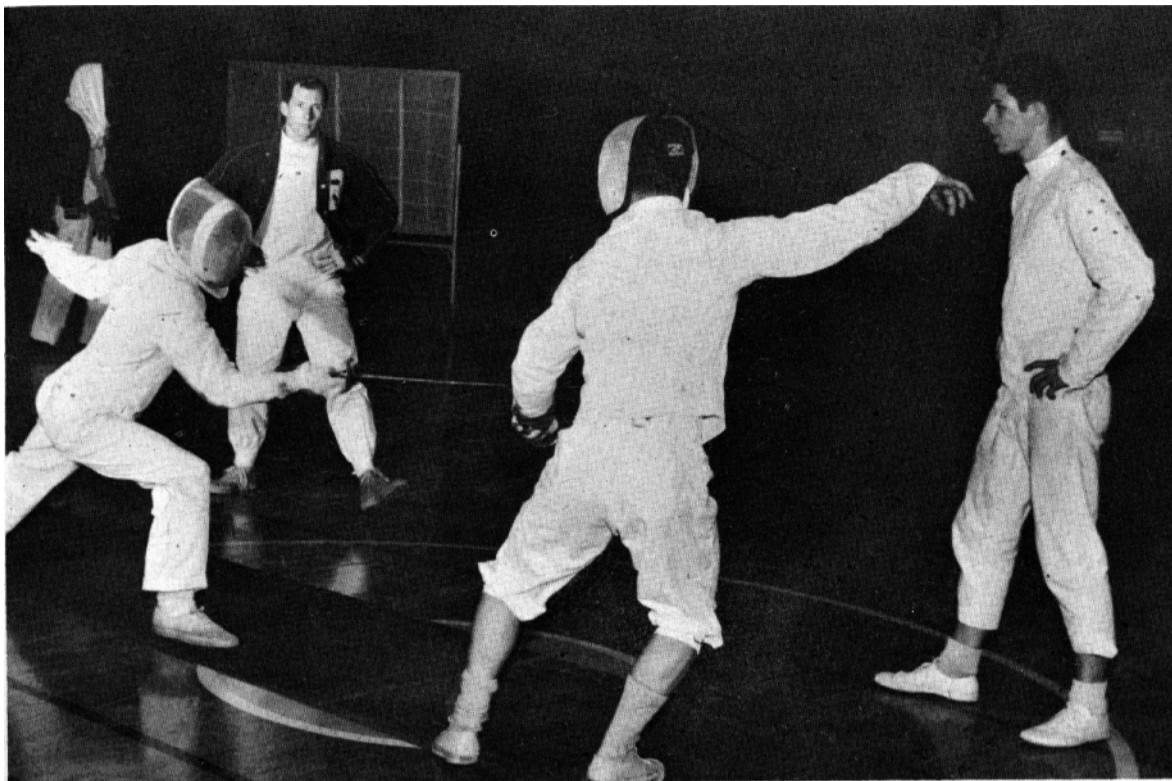
The freshmen wrestlers lost their second match of the season, when a tough Lockhaven State Teachers frosh team defeated them 29-3. The yearlings have won four matches.

Dave Zoyhowski was the lone freshman stand out. He won his match wrestling in the 177 pound class. Zoyhowski now sports a 6-0 record.

In two recent matches, the freshmen wrestlers downed Alfred Tech and Cortland State by scores of 18-16 and 19-11.

Dan Winger and Dave Zoyhowski won both of their matches.

Bladesmen Extend Record To 7-1 In Conquering Case Tech 15-12



Dick Greene of RIT tries hard to score point against tough Case Institute opponent. The

judges of the match were Sid Goldsmith and John Capurso. Conboy Photo

It was an exciting finish for the varsity fencers as they over took and beat a difficult Case Institute team 15-12, last Saturday at the Ritter - Clark gym. It was the Swordsmen's fifth victory in a row, and extended their record to 7-1.

The foil squad was the first to cross weapons with its opponents from Cleveland, Ohio. John Capurso, fencing first for RIT, won his bout. Case Tech took the next three bouts and led 3-1. At the end of the first period Case had defeated the Foilmen 4-5. John Capurso and Dick Greene won two bouts out of three.

Taking up where the foil squad left off, the Epeemen lost their contest 3-6. The Techmen were defeated in the first three, won the next three, and lost the remaining three. Jim Mason, Sid Goldsmith, and Derry Mounce won a bout apiece. The score at the close of the second period

was 11-7, in favor of Case Institute.

Only RIT's sabre division was left to stop Case's slow march towards victory. The strong combination of Captain Bill Streeter, Neil Connon, and Ron Bambas won seven bouts in a row. Streeter clinched the match by winning RIT's 14th point. Bambas dropped the lone sabre bout, while Connon and Streeter went undefeated during the afternoon.

The sabre squad leads the team with a .694 scoring average. The epee and foil divisions follow with .611 and .583 averages respectively.

Dick Greene (foil) leads his teammates in the individual scoring department with a .917 mark. His nearest competitors are Captain Bill Streeter (sabre) and Derry Mounce (epee) with averages of .762 and .722.

The fencer's next match will be tomorrow afternoon against Buffalo University.

Women Fencers

Opening the season with a triangular meet in New York City, RIT's women fencers fought their way to two victories and one tie last weekend.

The Tigerettes beat Hunter College 10-6 last Friday, and then traveled to New Jersey the following day where they met and defeated Brooklyn College 9-7. During the same afternoon the women fencers drew a tie with Patterson State Teachers College 8-8.

Veteran Ann Herbert led the foiler's attack with a 9-3 record. Teammate Sandy Meek posted a 7-5 mark, while Captain Sheila Sparnon and Jan Chilson scored 6-6 and 5-7 records respectively.

Coach Paul Scipioni said, "The girls certainly deserve a round of applause for the fine showing they displayed over the weekend. The team has really improved immensely over the past season."

Cagers at Fredonia

Attempting to better their record, the RIT varsity will meet Fredonia State Teachers College tomorrow night on the opponent's hardwood.

The contest marks the 42 meeting between the two teams since 1934, with RIT holding a slight 22-19 lead in the number of victories.

In their previous meeting this year at the Ritter-Clark gym, the Tigers swamped Fredonia 82-51. In that game, three RIT players reached double figures, while the high scorer for the Blue Devils was Walter Bain with a total of 13.

During the 1957-58 season the Techmen swept both games, taking the home contest 89-56. However, in the game at Fredonia, the RIT quintet had some trouble before winning 81-70.

Coach Lou Alexander feels that since we beat them once, we will be able to do it again. However, he warns against overconfidence, especially considering the much better showing Fredonia made in the second game last season.

Gamma Phi Downs Theta Gamma 70-62

Interfraternity basketball found Gamma Phi and Theta Gamma playing their closest contest of the season with Gamma Phi winning in overtime, 70-62.

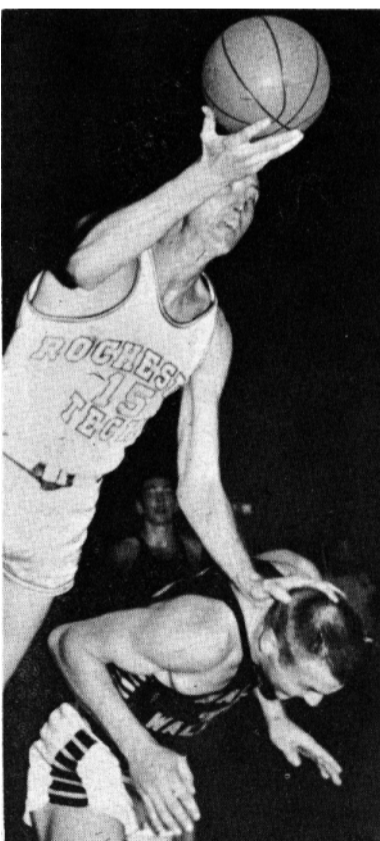
The score was deadlocked three times during the game, with the final tie coming at the end of the normal playing period, 50-50.

In the first half Ray Thompson and Darrel Weichenthal put Theta Gamma out in front with a seven point lead, 26-19.

Gamma Phi totaled a string of points to knot the score at 38-38. Dick Sekerak and Bob Hory exchanged foul shots to tie the score at 40-40. Sekerak then netted ten points, while Hory and John Komara were scoring ten for Theta Gamma.

The game continued into overtime with Sekerak scoring five straight points, as teammate Serge Hornos added eight.

The victory placed Gamma Phi at the head of the league with a 5-1 record. Theta Gamma follows with a 4-2 mark.



Colonel nests basket with a Rhoades assist. (Berkowitz Photo)



The Flying Colonel

'Berdine Varsity Material' Says Coach Bob Klos

One of the main reasons for the successful showing of the freshmen basketball team has been John T. Berdine (Pr 1), who hails from Clarendon, Pa.

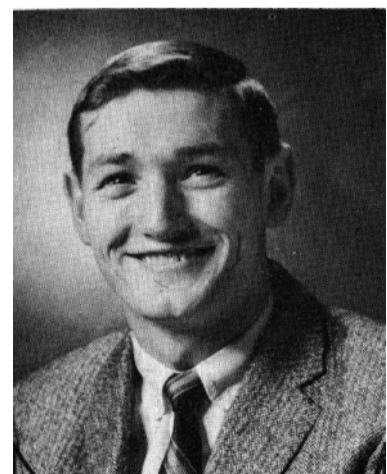
Averaging 13.7 points a game, Berdine is described by jayvee Coach Bob Klos as, "potentially the best scorer we have on the team. He has a tremendous set shot, and plays well offensively."

Occupying the guard position, he has scored a total of 137 points in 10 games. His high for the year is 22 points, which he

scored against Brockport State on Jan. 30.

Berdine was leading the team in scoring until the Buffalo State game. Dick Peck took over the lead with an average of 16 points a game.

Coach Klos feels he is one of the few members of this year's freshmen team that is sure of making next year's varsity. John's all around ball handling makes him a varsity prospect.



John Berdine

He played his high school ball with Warren High in Pa. where he was a member of the varsity for three years. The modest 20 year old student sums up his high school career with, "I was never very good, even in my senior year."

If this statement is true, then RIT has a rapidly improving basketball star on its hands.

Bowlers Shuffle Lead

Exceptionally high individual and team totals have highlighted the recent bowling league competition.

Bill Boehm turned in the season's high series of 623, while Ed Boes followed with a 601 set. Dick Sekerak rolled the third high game of 234 in his 576 total.

A new team series now heads the list. The D's C team bowled a 2088 total on games of 729, 629 and 730. The team averaged a scratch of 174 per man.

The Has-Benz, long-time leaders, relinquished their first place lead to the Drifters. Because the Has-Benz lost ten of their last twelve points, the Drifters capitalized on the defeats and took over the lead.

There are now five teams in contention for bowling honors with only a ten point spread.

With twelve weeks left in the season, the first place position is still up for grabs.

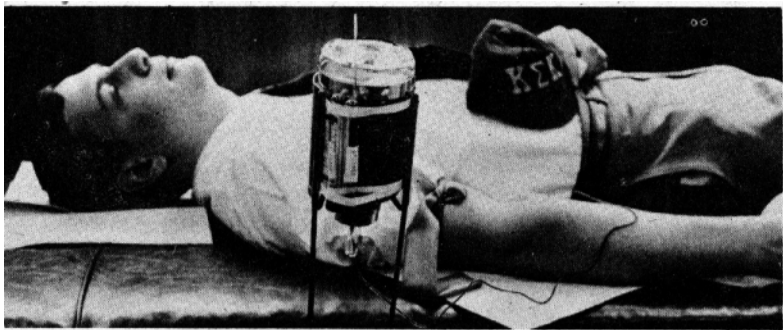
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GREEK TALK



PATIENT PLEDGE—Francis Consentino (Bus Ad 21, a Kappa Sigma Kappa pledge, donates blood during the recent visit of the Bloodmobile to the Institute on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

As the Greeks approach the end of their pledging periods many of today's pledges will soon become brothers and sisters of RIT's fraternities and sororities. They will reflect back upon this time of their college life as that which has offered them the most in memories.

Pledging News

PHI Upsilon PHI: The blue and gold beanies are gone, but the memories will never be forgotten. Memories of charity work at Montgomery Center . . . a hot dog sale in the dorm . . . the combined pledge party with Kappa Sigma Kappa. . . and the most fun of all, trying hard not to smile or think on Exchange Day! Phi Upsilon Phi has fifteen pledges this year: Anna Becraft, Nancy Storelli, Ann O'Shea, Kay Johnson, Brenda Naatz, Connie Taylor, Carol Hoffman, Jeanette MacDonald, Peggy Shay, Joan Lindstrom, Brenda Romball, Jan Dunkle, Joyce Bordwell, Ann Schoenstein and Leni Lee Lyman.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Now the pledge class of Tau Epsilon Phi seems to be really moving along. Beside their pledge trips, the class is sponsoring an all-out-

drive for funds to be donated to help our Muscular Dystrophy. These two activities along with their open event "A Night in the Tropics," are offering the pledges the much needed experience that is necessary for fraternalism.

DELTA OMICRON: The sisters of Delta Omicron exchanged pledges with their brothers, the Gamma Phi on Friday, Jan. 23. To begin the day, the Gamma Phi pledges prepared breakfast for the sisters.

Congratulations to Katy Gatesman (Chem 2) on her completion of upperclassman pledging and acceptance as a sister of Delta Omicron.

THETA GAMMA: With the closing of the pledging season the brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma are welcoming in their new brothers. This, however, means that several chores done by the pledges for the past six weeks will once again be renewed by all the brothers.

ALPHA PSI: The sisters of Alpha Psi sorority held an induction dinner for the new sisters at the Town and Country Restaurant, Feb. 4. The girls who have just completed their pledge period are: Joyce Williams, Barbara Schmidt, Joyce Deisinger, Fran O'Connell, Ellen Cody, Hazel Cross, Barbara Burritt, Anne Struble, Gretchen Roschek, Kay Fix, "Lee" Langdon, Gladys MacIntyre, "Tish" Tillapaugh, Joyce Kleber, "Kitty" Ballister, Rosemary Ruscio, Sonny Banfield, and Linda Giles.

GAMMA PHI: The brothers of Gamma Phi would like to congratulate the pledges on their fine basketball game of Jan. 18, even though the brothers did lose the game and a half keg of beer!

PERSONALS

Alpha Psi Sorority: Joannie Polina is now acting social chairman in place of Pat Burke.

Delta Omicron Sorority: Plans are underway for the 26th annual Delta Omicron Show. Our thanks to the Rochester Delta Zeta Alumni Chapter for hosting our sorority and pledges at a recent tea given in honor of Delta Omicron.

Gamma Phi Fraternity: The pledges and brothers have, since the first Saturday of this year, been assisting in the Red Cross Swimming program. They have helped with the transportation of the children to and from the pool and aided them at poolside.

Best of luck to the candidates for Sweetheart Ball: Ann O'Shea, Peggy Shay, Sylvia Sarfaty, Joan Morris and Nancy Kirker. We're all looking forward to Kappa Sigma Kappa's big weekend.

Iola Mobile X-ray Unit Completes First Visit; Will Return in March

Iola's Mobile X-Ray Unit gave speedy service to 250 students a day in the first portion of its annual visit to take free chest X-rays of students and faculty.

The unit spent Jan. 22, 27, 28 and 30 X-raying about half the student body. Its second four-day visit will be March 17-20 when it is hoped that it will contact all those who were out on work block during the first visit, as well as those not previously scheduled.

X-rays will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A schedule will be sent to all departments, and additional ones will be posted on Institute bulletin boards.

Mr. William Toporcer, who arranged the schedules, stresses the importance of the chest X-ray and of being on time for appointments, since students are scheduled at one minute intervals. He also notes that a chest X-ray is considered to be a part of a physical examination which every entering student is required to have.

The mobile unit will be set up in the alley between the Eastman Building and the Eastman Annex, directly outside the bookstore. Students will report at the scheduled time in the Eastman hallway in front of E-125 where they will receive a card to present to the attendant.

Newman Speaker Explains Service

The Newman Club presented its annual RAA dinner, Sunday, Feb. 8, in the RIT Chapel. A spaghetti supper was served to those who attended. The guest speaker for the evening was Father Attwell, editor of the Rochester Catholic Courier Journal.

An informative talk was given by Father Attwell as he explained the Catholic service of offering Mass. He explained and demonstrated the vestments and spoke of their use and origin. He also demonstrated the parts of the Mass and explained their meanings and origins.

Religious Organization Is Campus Regular

Every Sunday, at 5:30 p.m., the members of the Student Christian Fellowship hold weekly suppers in the Macomber Room of the RIT Chapel. This supper is followed at 8:00 by a regular business meeting and usually includes a guest speaker.

SCF is a religious organization for all of the Protestant faiths, and is a school organization with a constitution approved by the Student Council.

Panel Discusses Job Applications

Three outstanding personnel managers in the Rochester area recently presented an interesting and informative program to the members of RIT's Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau, professional graphic arts fraternity.

This panel-type discussion on "Job Interviews" was held on Jan. 29, in the Burke House conference room.

Those participating on the panel were: Mr. Harry Lyons, Todd Division of Burroughs, Inc.; Mr. Robert Frank, Rochester Gas & Electric; and Mr. James Cooper, Taylor Instrument Co.

The main objective of the panel was to stimulate ideas which would be helpful to college graduates in securing jobs. The majority of the discussion was centered on job applications and taking interviews.

The next regular meeting of Gamma Epsilon Tau will be Thursday, Feb. 19, when president Jim Howe turns the gavel over to vice-president, Richard Smith. Jim will step down as president because of his graduation at the end of the current quarter. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

Expansion Ahead

A new center of communication will shortly be set up in the main hall of the Eastman building. An expanded and extended bulletin board is scheduled to be installed just outside the assembly hall in the near future.

Author Speaks at Brotherhood Week

While the nation marked the birthday of one of its greatest brothers of men, Abraham Lincoln, hundreds at RIT put aside books to attend a special Brotherhood Week assembly sponsored by the Religious Activities Association.

Addressing the large student-faculty assemblage in the Ritter Clark Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday morning; Feb. 12, was the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Boddie.

A noted author and speaker on religious and sociological matters, Dr. Boddie is the first Negro associate secretary in the missionary personnel department of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies. He is a former pastor of Rochester's Mount Olivet Church.

Brotherhood Week this year is officially from Feb. 15-21. Theme for 1959 is "Brotherhood for Peace and Freedom—Believe it! Live it! Support it!"

Following the brotherhood assembly RAA president, Ben Goldberg, commented, "The RIT's early start on this important occasion is good. As a result students will be more aware of the national observance. I hope they will follow Dr. Boddie's plea for harmony among all races and faiths not only today or next week, but throughout the year."

B

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TIMETABLE

FEBRUARY

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)
 Sunday 15, Theta Gamma cabin party 2-6 p.m. (o)
 Thursday 19, SMPTE Lecture 8:15-10 p.m. (o)

Friday 20, Newman Club party 7-10 p.m. (o)
 Saturday 21, Phi Upsilon Phi party 8-12 p.m. (c)
 Gamma Phi party 8-12 p.m. (c)
 Monday 23, Exams begin
 Friday 27, Kappa Sigma Kappa Weekend 8-12 p.m. (o)
 Saturday 28, Kappa Sigma Kappa Weekend 9-1 a.m. (o)

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