

RIT Reporter

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No. 10

New Member Added To Board

Election of C. Wendell Beck, vice president and general manager of the Pfaudler-Permutit Co., Inc., to RIT's Board of Trustees has been announced by Board Chairman Arthur L. Stern. Beck's appointment to the board rounds out its membership to its full complement of 35.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Beck is a graduate of Swarthmore College. From 1942 to 1955, with the exception of two years' service with the United States Navy during World War II, he was associated with the J. M. Lehmann Co.

He joined the Pfaudler Co. as Assistant to the General Sales Manager in August 1955. He was named General Manager of the firm in Dec. 1958, and Vice President in April 1960.

His business and professional memberships include: American Management Assoc., Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and Sales Executive Club of Rochester.

He is also a member of the City Club of Rochester, the Civic Music Assoc., and a member of the Policy Committee of the Rochester Assoc. for the United Nations. Beck, his wife and three children live at 111 Commodore Parkway.

Delta Sigma Pi Inducts New Members

Delta Sigma Pi initiated nine new members in rituals performed Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, in the Eastman Annex.

The fraternity's undergraduate strength was thus brought to 43 members. Epsilon Lambda chapter also has seven alumni.

The new brothers are Don Brooks, Dave Cummins, Bart Dambra, Herb Ingersoll, Gary Lindsay, Dan McGillicuddy, Ralph Nappi, Pete Rhodes and Lowell Twitchell.

Following informal and formal initiation ceremonies, the graduates of the fraternity's second pledge class were feted with a dinner-dance at the Island Cottage Hotel. The evening's festivities included an impromptu "twist" contest, won by brother Dave Wurtenberg and guest.

Alfred L. Davis, Institute vice president for development and ment and public relations, delivered the main address of the evening, discussing the various factors which led to the Board of Trustees' recent decision to move RIT's campus to the Henrietta site.

Guests of honor for the evening also included Edwina B. Hogadone, dean of the College of Business, and department heads Elizabeth A. Hurley and Dr. Ralston D. Scott.

Fraternity faculty members, and their wives, were also in attendance, including Epsilon Lambda chapter advisor Arden L. Travis.



WINTER SPORTS QUEEN—Elected to represent RIT for the coming year as Queen of Winter Sports is Ann Carhart (Ret 3), who will reign at RIT Invitational Tech Tournament and for the completion of the winter sports season. (Ronnie Sherman)

BA Changes Co-op Program

The College of Business is changing its cooperative program. Starting with the school year 1962-63 there will be full time classes for the first two years and alternating work with classes in the third and fourth years.

The new program is as follows: All students have classes in the fall, winter and spring quarters of the first year with a vacation in the summer. The second year is the same as the first except for the summer quarter. The cooperative study begins with the summer quarter of the second year and continues until the end of the spring quarter of the fourth year. All students then have classes in the final quarter of the last year.

RIT Vice President Honored by AAAS

Dr. Leo F. Smith has been elected as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Smith, RIT's vice president of academic affairs, recently received a certificate to this effect, in recognition of his standing as a scientist.

The AAAS is a national organization of some 57,000 members. The members are professional scientists and laymen in all fields of the physical, biological and social sciences, as well as education.

With the new program the Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded at the end of the spring quarter of the second year instead of the third year, as in the past. This change is possible because of the increased classroom time in the second year.

The new program also results in the students' having more classroom time before starting cooperative work. This should make our students better prepared for their cooperative work. Because the students will be better prepared they might possibly be able to get better cooperative positions.



ASSEMBLY SPEAKER—Dr. Marcus Bach, of State University of Iowa's School of Religion, recently addressed the RIT student body at the Ritter-Clark gymnasium on "God and the Soviets." (Bob Saloman)

National 'Who's Who' To List 23 Students

'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities' will list 23 Institute undergraduates in its 1962 edition.

Reporter Staff Announced for '62

A new staff has been named to take over RIT Reporter functions for 1962.

Bob Jankowski, the new editor-in-chief, will be aided by Bill Barley as managing editor. Tom Wiggins will remain at the news editor's desk.

Gary Ludwick will become photo editor, with Bob Fellers taking over the duties of advertising manager.

Continuing in their present positions will be John Absalom, sports editor; George Friedman, feature editor; Jack Trickey, promotion manager; and Dan McGillicuddy, public relations director.

Jim Guisande and Pete Lantz are set to continue as mechanical superintendent and make-up editor respectively.

Frank Solomon will also remain as art director and Ray Brenner will retain responsibility for circulation.

Other staff positions were unfilled or uncertain at press time.

The new appointments will take effect with the Jan. 12 issue.

Students wishing to take part in the production of their college newspaper are advised to stop at the Reporter office, in the Clark Tower, and fill out an application blank.

JOB INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

The School of Printing has announced that the job interview schedule is being arranged. There seem to be as many openings as last year.

Student leaders nominated by Student Council for the annual honor include: Larry Albertson, Kitty Ballister, Duane Beavan, Bob Brasch, Frank Canzano, Jim Cromwell, Gene DePrez, Bill Ferguson, Russell Flint, Bruce Fredericks, Vaughn Hildreth and Jane Hunt.

Also, Herb Johnson, Don Lehmbeck, Eugene Lieberman, Leni Lee Lyman, Dan McGillicuddy, Bob Moore, George Murray, Brenda Robmall, Harry Standhart, John Turek and Albert Vezza.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees or other cost to the student was conceived some 29 years ago.

Recognition by 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities' means that the student was officially recommended from the institution he attends and accepted by the organization.

Each student who becomes a member receives without cost a certificate of recognition and a writeup in the annual publication.

Student Gov't.

Protests Control

The student government at the Storrs, has, for the past month, been confronted with a serious and difficult problem. The controversy centers on who should control the student activities funds, the Student Senate or the administrators have tried to explain student unrest by referring to a recent crackdown on illegal student drinking, based on the state law, but student leaders vigorously deny that this has played any substantial part in the student protest.

In 1953 the Board of Trustees voted to allocate \$4 of the student fee to the non-student controlled Student Union Board of Governors. In 1959, the Board of Governors censored a prize-winning story out of The Fine Arts Magazine, which it controlled.

In 1960, the editor of the Daily school for malpractice as an editor.

The trustees voted last summer to take \$5 of the remaining \$6 Activities Fee for use by a Publications Board, on which the students did not have a majority. The Student Senate was given the freedom to use the remaining \$1 as it pleased.

A number of student demonstrations have been held since September.

EDITORIALS

It's Up To You Now

A few weeks ago here at RIT we witnessed the discovery of "Institute spirit," that much sought-after element vital to any success experiment by a group of men and women with a common purpose. It was born in 1829 when the Institute was founded, but its existence was not felt until recently.

RIT has a promising future and so does Institute spirit. We are the bearers of this element, and it is up to us to build it and insure its deliverance to those students who will attend RIT in the future.

Last Night and Passing Comment

It is customary for the retiring editor to speak a few words of wisdom to the man who is about to replace him. Sometimes words of encouragement are also in order. Or condolence.

Always remember, Robert, that you are now the editor-in-chief and that what you say goes.

Except, of course, if this happens to inconvenience someone, say a janitor or a department secretary.

Remember to give your fraternity page-one space in each issue—or you will find that there is suddenly no room for you at "their" table in the Ritskeller. (Why did they name it that?)

Remember that Student Council news should be in every issue—even when there isn't any.

Be prepared to be labeled 'Chicken-Grade A' when you do not blast the Administration for the cracks in the sidewalks.

Be prepared to be called 'biased' if you *do* take a stand on anything.

Be ready for the guy who sends in one or two articles-demanding feature treatment *and* a picture—on the tiddly-winks club intramurals and threatens to start his own paper when they do not appear. It happens once a year.

Try to keep from wondering why so many illiterates are fascinated by the printing trade.

Be ready for long hours and plenty of them.

And every once in a while, Robert, take a deep breath and give silent thanks for a chance at a unique and, occasionally, very rewarding experience.

In The Yuletide Spirit . . .

With Christmas and New Year's only a matter of days away, it seems only likely that a word or two about this festive season would be most appropriate.

This is the last edition of the Reporter until 1962 and ends a year that we feel was filled with reward and credit to the Institute. We are, as are most of you, looking forward to the forthcoming season and will try to realize the true meaning of Christmas and make sound resolutions for the New Year.

We hope you all enjoy yourselves over vacation and wish to extend a very merry Christmas and happy and promising New Year to you all.

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Associate: Bill Lamoureux
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Art Director: Frank Solomon

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Promotion Manager: Jack Trickey
Circulation Manager: Ray Brenner
Faculty Advisors: Hector Sutherland,
Norman Thompson and James Marshall

Letters To the Editor

Open letter to the "artist" who hung the art show presently exhibited in the Bevier Gallery:

Dear Sir or Madam;

I am aware that hanging an art exhibit is an art in itself. To create a fine exhibit such as is presently displayed requires an understanding of and a sensitivity to both materials and aesthetics.

Where was your sensitivity when you curcified the photographs by Hans Barschel and Don Smith by nailing them to the wall? Where did you lose it? Somewhere between Leonard Barkin's Winterscape III and the far wall, I suspect.

The framing or matting of a picture becomes a part of the image and must be respected!

These four fine photographs will never be the same. Trimming the mattes to eliminate the wounds will change the proportions created by the artist. They cannot be restored.

Regardless of your personal opinion of the work, regardless of the medium, you should have the courage to hang the works with due care and respect.

I feel a public apology is required to the artists whose work has been cheapened—even destroyed—by this gross neglect.

David R. Young
Ph 4

Dear Mr. Hildreth:

Please refer to the Nov. 3 edition, page 8 of the RIT Reporter, and the rather good effort by the Graphic Design seniors called "COMPLACENCY".

Though I get the message, I believe there may be a small group of alumni who would appreciate an equal effort on the part of the seniors to demon-problem of "stemming the Red Tide".

I include below for their consideration, some thoughts which I believe come under the heading of Federal Responsibility:

High farm product price support which has failed.

High farm product storage costs, with no means of reducing it.

High foreign aid programs to any and all without regard to value received.

High taxes that stifle true economic growth under free enterprise.

Permitting labor forces to form and expand trusts that regulate wages throughout an industry, yet condemning industry, for similar practices.

Indulging in expanded health and welfare programs with regard for those who can really support themselves, and those who really need it and are not able to get enough.

Intervention into education which will result in the directing of the minds of children.

High balance of payment deficit.

The maintenance of large credit by artificially depressing interest rates; deliberately creating risky debt.

Antiquated tax structure and over-regulation of railroads causing the demise of a built-in mass transportation system.

The above are weakening our economic structure and our moral

Greek Talk

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Although the snow is yet to come and it seems more like June than December, we have consulted our calendar and discovered that Christmas is just around the corner.

Christmas is the season when the glow of brotherhood around the world casts its "light of friendship" on each and every individual. Characterized by gifts, blessings and joy; it is a season which brings to a close a year here at RIT that has been marked with new ideas and promise of a rewarding future.

The brotherhood of Kappa Sigma Kappa wishes to extend to all—fellow students, faculty, and administration—a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Phi Sigma Kappa

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the "House".

Not a Brother was stirring, not even a souse!!!;

The mugs were hung by the chimney with care,

In hopes that for Christmas— -- Old Grandad would be there;

Having established the holiday spirit, Mrs. Porter and the brothers of Phi Sig wish to extend the Season's Greetings to the Faculty, the Independents, and to all Greeks.

Let it never be said that during this party season Phi Sig would neglect one of her most cherished traditions—the annual New Year's Party. Party time is set for 9 pm on New Year's Eve. As in the past, its a "bring your own affair", with the fraternity supplying the rest. Please note: Alumni "will" bring their own—wives, booze, etc. Leave the kids at home, Mrs. Porter refuses to baby sit this year.

New Year's Parties always inspire resolutions and always one can count upon someone resolving to be a better brother to his fellow man. The Christmas Season seems to be the time when everyone talks about, thinks about, and prays for brotherhood among all men. Phi Sigs and Greeks everywhere know the wonderful emotion of closeness that people all over share, especially at Christmas time.

Each brother joins with President Larry Downs in wishing all a fun-filled Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

fiber by reducing the burden of moral responsibility that constitutionally rests with the people; and financially taxing the people so that the government can furnish to the people, those necessities they can furnish for themselves. This generates complacency.

I feel that the Reporter should not become a battleground for political thinking, but let us not be deluded by political spellbinders who lay the blame for this so-called complacency at the doorstep of the American people. It is, first, the responsibility of the government. The people will assume their share when, and if, the time comes.

Very truly yours,
John C. Higgins
(Mech '52).

RIT Students Attend UN Collegiate Council

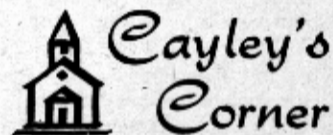
Six student representatives from RIT attended a conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on Nov. 10 and 11.

The two-day event was highlighted by a speech by Prime Minister Jawarharial Nehru of India.

The topic of the conference was "1961: UN Year of Crisis." Figures of major importance from the United States and other countries also addressed the gathering.

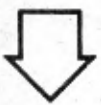
Representing RIT at the conference were three honor students in International Affairs: Carol Hoffman (SAC 4), Robert Ning (Chem 4), Bruce Frederick (BA 4); and three student government leaders: George Murray (Ph 3), Lawrence Albertson (Ph 4) and William T. Sholley (Pr 2).

Some of the vital topics discussed by young people from American Campuses included "The Role of the Non-aligned Nations in International Politics," "African Development and the United Nations," "The American Viewpoints" and "The Problems of Chinese Representation."



I heard
The other day
About a janitor
In a Buffalo restaurant.
He was alone—
Everyone else gone—
Place locked up—
He found a wallet.
Next morning
He turned it in—
To the manager—
Who found in it
\$420,
And an address.
Manager phoned owner.
Owner rushed over
Expecting—
An empty wallet,
Found nothing missing.
Offered a substantial reward
To the sweeper-upper.
He replied—
"No suh! You don't pay
Me for being honest."
Crazy idealist!
Nothing wrong with
Taking a reward!
Well—
In a day
When shabby standards
And corruption
Put a high price on
Dishonesty,
It's a bit thrilling
To find integrity
Which refuses
To be used for
Personal profit.
Best Christmas story
I've heard
In a long time!
A crazy idealist—
A long time ago—
Set that pace.
Now
Men call Him
Savior.

Chaplin MAC



barometer



Bill Ferguson

Latest & Greatest:

Could it be that Department Heads are doing the twist at Island Cottage? . . . Ask Wallace about his new safer than safe method. . . Will Gontz ever get together with Modene? . . . Is it true that the non-profit Bookstore sells "Playboy" magazine under the counter? . . . Is it true that George is a veterinarian? . . . Much applause is due the Greeks on campus for their smear campaign. . . Now that Cinerama has finally come to Rochester, well who knows, maybe electricity or sidewalks next. . . I am sponsoring a contest: For the person submitting the best name for the new parking lot, a set of free tickets to Spring Weekend: deadline is January 10th. . . After looking over our basketball schedule I find that our traditional rival has been scheduled once again: in case you didn't know who gave us the most trouble last year, it was us. . . Memo to Twistin' Jack: After hiring a private detective who has worked diligently around campus we have discovered that there isn't really a Friedman: it's simply a syndicated column written by the "World's Greatest Authority" himself Jack Parr . . . Nostalgia: When frosh girls were sweet and innocent at parties. In This Corner: An Olde English Carol Re-visited (PT can mean either Pear Tree or Past Time depending upon Christmas Spirit) On the first day of Christmas my land-lord gave to me one eviction notice, two un-paid gas bills and a new roomie in the PT. On the second day of Christmas the Administration gave to me one social pro, two yellow slips, propaganda about Henrietta and an advisor in the PT. On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me one passion mark, two chintzy gifts and Dear John in the lobby of KG. On the fourth day of Christmas my enemies gave to me one auto-

graphed copy of By George, the fact of Joe Panus, student apathy and a case of D.T. On the fifth day of Christmas the Past Time gave to me one flat beer, two greasy HACKburgers, one peachy hangover and Pete serving from the PT. On the sixth day of Christmas the Reporter gave to me one deadline schedule, two red penciled columns, three flakey center spreads and Janowitz in the PT. On the seventh day of Christmas my parents gave to me one good lecture, twenty free meals, seventy canceled checks and the family car wrapped around the PT. On the eighth day of Christmas my anlyst gave to me, one Rorschach blot, two tranquilizers, and a long rest at an asylum away from the PT. On the ninth day of Christmas Spring Weekend gave to me one large headache, one crying fraternity, one glib sorority, two biased judges and a load On the tenth day of Christmas my fraternity gave to me one beer bill, two parlor taxes, three social fees, four overdue dues, five special committees, six work parties, seven meetings a week and a float to build in the PT. On the eleventh day of Christmas RIT gave to me one policy committee, two clumps of grass, three archaic buildings and a new slum in the vicinity. On the twelfth day of Christmas Rochester gave to me one Republican minority, two rotten cops, one bus strike, one (and only one) nice day and Modene Gunch in the PT. On behalf of the entire Barometer Staff (Bullwinkle, step-son Linus, Carlos Trujillo, Dr. Carr, Dutch Allen (who dispense Yule Joy) and Gontz) I would like to wish everybody a Merry Christmas. . . except George or Paar or whoever is responsible, and instead wish them a better column next year.

Dear Bullwinkle:

Dear Bullwinkle: I cannot get over my terrible craving for Tapioca. Some days I have over a hundred bowls, and still need more. It's ruining my life. How can I stop?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Self-hypnosis is the only answer. Pretend that you are an Aardvark. Aardvarks do not eat 100 bowls of tapioca a day, so you will conquer the habit.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am desperately in love with Senator Everett Dirksen, but he doesn't even know I'm alive. Please comment.

Gloriously Alive

Dear Gloriously Alive:

These purely physical things seldom last anyway. You are better off remaining with the President and your two fine children.

Bullwinkle.

Dear Bullwinkle:

A gang of ruthless criminals has been holding me and my family prisoners in our own house. This message is the only one I have been able to get out. You are our only hope. Please, Please help! We are frantic!

Captive

Dear Captive:

Don't be silly. I have no intention of helping a gang of ruthless criminals. You should have asked for something else.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

The boys in my school have trouble thinking of me as a serious student. How can I change their image?

Bubbles LaVoom 36-23-36

Dear Bubbles:

Try wearing a good practical work shoe.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

After 45 years of faithful service to United Cast and Dye, I was given a beautiful gold watch. This morning, my fat, stupid wife dropped it down the egarbage disposal unit. What would you do?

Retired

Dear Retired:

I see no alternative but to work another 45 years.

Bullwinkle

(For those of you with serious problems, send in your serious letters to: "The tear duct", c-o Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

Newman Club Notes

Students receive hundreds of letters each year. The stamps from these letters lie gathering dust in desk drawers while they could be providing financial support for foreign missionaries. Watch for the campaign for used stamps.

Angel Pilato and other Newmanites traveled to Scottsville on December 1, on one of a series of bi-monthly trips. Their purpose is to instruct wayward boys at the State School at Industry in religion. The members work in pairs, and teach catechism to the 12- to 18-year-old boys who are learning to adjust to society. The next trip will be on December 15, and the program will continue until May 21.

I always like to hear a man talk about himself because then I never hear anything but good.

—Will Rogers

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing



Fletcher Sliker

Hawaii Graduate Added

The School of Art and Design has among the members of its faculty a recent graduate of RIT. Fletcher Sliker, who attended York Central High School entered RIT in 1954 and graduated in June 1958. He majored in design and was a member of the Art Students' League. He was also an editor of Techmila, served on the staff of the Reporter and was a member of Sigma Theta Gamma fraternity.

Sliker's graduate work was done at the University of Hawaii from 1958-60. He had a graduate teaching assistantship and taught design in the College of Education and in the College of Fine Arts. While there he was a member of Tri Alpha (an art fraternity), Hawaii Painters and Sculptors, and also worked as a designer for an architects and engineers firm in Honolulu.

Last year was Sliker's first year on campus as an instructor. This year he is teaching Lettering and Layout, first year Figure Structure, Drawing for First year SAC students, Two-Dimensional Design to third year Photo, and Creative Sources to second year Photo students.

Sliker is art director for 'Art Education Bulletin,' the official monthly publication of the Art Education Association in the Eastern part of the U.S. This magazine is currently undergoing redesign.

Some of his work is being shown in the Faculty Exhibition in the Bevier Gallery through December 29.

Article Published

In a recent article in 'Industrial Arts and Vocational Education', Robert J. Howe (SAC '61) discussed student designing with specific reference to teacher proficiency, student abilities, student inexperience, designing mechanics and usefulness of training.

One of the statements that Howe makes in this article concerns the question of "whether to encourage bad design unavoidably because of lack of experience, or to explore the feeling and construction of good design by copying, or at least paralleling good work". One of his instructors, Tage Frid, also feels that, often, the style of the instructor's work or the prevailing mode in the student's school will affect student designing.

Howe designed his AAS degree in 1953. During summers before graduation, he attended Oswego State Teacher's College for his teaching certificate. He then taught at Bennington High School Vt. In 1961, he returned to RIT for his BFA.

Howe did his thesis on children's furniture, although he is not limited to just this type of furniture, explained Frid. He has also done a sideboard, chairs, tables and accessories such as lamps and boxes.

A mahogany desk that Robert Howe designed and executed is now on display at the School for American Craftsmen.

Pete Picks Pix

Pete Turner (Photo '56) is a busy man these days. During Nov. 17 to 25, he was on assignment for Sports Illustrated photographing the Texas football games. From Nov. 26 to Dec. 6, he is doing "Face of America-- Winter in the Northwest" for the Saturday Evening Post. On Jan. 5, he leaves for Rome to photograph the filming of "Cleopatra" for a show magazine. Then between Feb. 1 and 10, he will photograph glassblowers at work in Venice for Horizon Magazine.

Pamphlets Sent

A copy of the pamphlet, "School of Photography," has been sent to all alumni of the School, C. B. Neblette, director, announced.

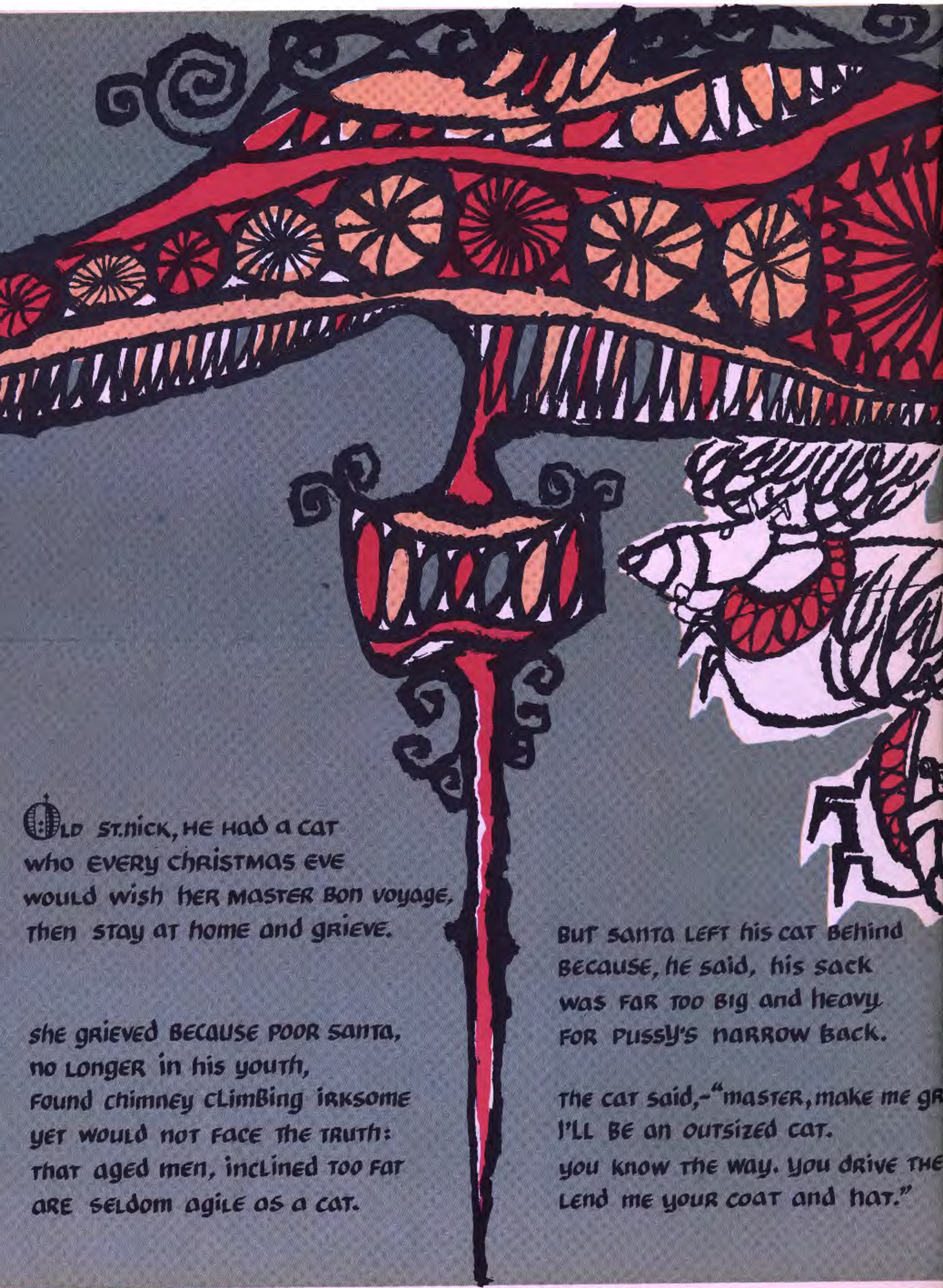
Ph.D. Predicted

According to C. B. Neblette, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, in the last five years, 20 graduates of the class of '56 of the School of Photography have gone on to graduate work elsewhere.

Thirteen have completed their work for the Master's Degree and one is working for a Ph.D. Four have gone to Boston University, four to the Institute of Design in Chicago, three to Ohio University, two to Syracuse University, and one each to the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois, Rutgers, NYU, UR, Indiana University and Virginia Polytech.



UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS—Sigma Pi's entry in DO's annual Ugly Man Contest, Jim Middleton, won first place, with KSK second and PSK third.



OLD ST. NICK, HE HAD A CAT
WHO EVERY CHRISTMAS EVE
WOULD WISH HER MASTER BON VOYAGE,
THEN STAY AT HOME AND GRIEVE.

SHE GRIEVED BECAUSE POOR SANTA,
NO LONGER IN HIS YOUTH,
FOUND CHIMNEY CLIMBING IRKSOME
YET WOULD NOT FACE THE TRUTH:
THAT AGED MEN, INCLINED TOO FAR
ARE SELDOM AGILE AS A CAT.

BUT SANTA LEFT HIS CAT BEHIND
BECAUSE, HE SAID, HIS SACK
WAS FAR TOO BIG AND HEAVY
FOR PUSSY'S NARROW BACK.

THE CAT SAID, -"MASTER, MAKE ME GROW
I'LL BE AN OUTSIZED CAT.
YOU KNOW THE WAY. YOU DRIVE THE SLEIGH.
LEND ME YOUR COAT AND HAT."



THE DEED WAS DONE, THE CAT GREW BIG.
SHE HELPED HIM LOAD THE SLEIGH.
NOW SANTA DRIVES AND PUSSY CLIMBS.
THEY DANCE ALL CHRISTMAS DAY.

Frosh Face New Courses

Even though they may be unaware of it, this year's freshman class has embarked on a new curriculum of general studies courses. The new plan features electives and a "senior concentration" in general studies, both new to the RIT scene.

For the four-year courses, students will be required to take specific subjects totaling 12 quarter hours of communications, 15 of social sciences, 12 of the humanities and 3 of natural science. In addition, they will be required to elect three additional hours in humanities and six in natural science.

In their senior year, students will select an elective concentration of nine quarter hours in a more specialized area. These will include communications skills, history and theory of communications, history, literature, philosophy, fine arts, natural science, economics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Dr. James W. Wilson, dean of the College of General Studies stated that the re-examination of the curriculum began about 18 months ago. This was due in part to the fact that there were many overlaps between courses in general studies and those in the technical departments, and that those receiving the Associate of Applied Science degree were somewhat lacking in the humanities.

Dr. Wilson pointed out that RIT's College of General Studies is rather unique in that it is a service group, catering to students who are enrolled in one of the other departments of the school. Thus, there are no students enrolled solely in the College of General Studies, and it can offer no majors.

The function of the department, then, is to assist in the development of the individual as a member of society. This makes necessary a balance among the various areas of communications, social science, humanities and natural science.

Dr. Wilson said, however, that he felt that both students and faculty also needed an opportunity to pursue a particular area more fully. This still does not result in specialists in the particular area, but rather in a broader understanding of the field involved. This need brought about the development of the senior concentration.

Since this year's freshmen are the first to be offered the new curriculum, not all of the new courses will be given until they are needed. This means that while seniors will continue in the old curriculum, second and third year students may find themselves taking a mixture of the old and new courses.



THE TWIST (?)—No, it just looks that way as Donna Hajzak and jayvee-type friend wind up cheer with enthusiastic body English before spectators in Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym.

Texans Integrate Sports Program

A considerable amount of controversy and activity over the question of integration at the University of Texas has apparently been resolved, as the students there have just voted in favor of integrated intercollegiate athletics and have elected the first Negro member of the student government.

The referendum vote has no official effect on university policy, but the proposal's supporters feel that this victory, along with the election to the Student Assembly of the only Negro among the ten candidates for office, marks a turning point in student government at the university.

Addresses Society

A. H. Blessing (Chem '42), now of the Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation, Inc., addressed the RIT Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on November 28.

Blessing showed a film on the history of rockets and spoke on the role of chemists and chemical engineers in the rocket and propellant field.

PHOTOG FOR OREGON STATE

Don Dickover (Photo '61) is taking portrait shots for the Oregon State yearbook. He is working for Robert Bell Studio in Corvallis, Ore.

The Reporter is pleased as punch to announce that Gontzmeyer is coming . . . April 7th and 8th

Degrees Sought

Alan Lattime and Bill Remington are applying to start graduate work at Michigan State University next year.

Both Alan and Bill are applying for graduate work leading to a Master of Science Degree in Business Administration. The graduate work will be in the field of food management.

Alan and Bill are currently 4th-year students in the School of Food Administration. Alan is from Rochester, and Bill is from Glens Falls, New York.

The Obtuseness of It All

I know what "jazz" is, hot rod, too.

No problems do they pose: It's strange no more to speak of "double decker."

Such terms are bright, they're quite all right.

We must be "sharp." I s'pose; But what the hell is meant by "Chubby Checker"?

(The above is dedicated with love to my favorite playmate, Elaine H.) -Bi George.

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Printers Hear Guest Speakers

During the past two months, the Applications of Science in Printing class has heard three guest speakers. On Oct. 9, 11 and 13, Frank DeWitt of the Friden Corp. spoke on subjects related to high-speed typesetting. DeWitt is a former RIT instructor.

On Oct. 30, Robert Edsburg of Todd Co. spoke on "Magnetic Character Recognition." The subject dealt with the printing of magnetized inks on checks and documents.

On Nov. 13 and 15, William Osterman of the Friden Corp. spoke on "Automatic Data Collection and Processing."

The purpose of this class is to make the student aware of the research and development in the printing industry.

VP Addresses PBK

Speakers at a recent meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity were Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration, and Alfred L. Davis, vice president for public relations.

The subject for the meeting was the role of RIT in higher education in Monroe county. Dr. Smith spoke on the present Institute and curricula, and Davis on the future plans of RIT.

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BY GEORGE!

By George Friedman

There was a rah-rah time in the old gym the other night when a dozen and a quarter distaff darlings danced out to show how much they could peel. I mean appeal. To the audience.

These were the young cheer-leading hopefuls, who were hopeful of cheerleading cheerfully. They hoped.

Each campus organization was represented, with a vote or two each, in an attempt to narrow down the applicants (literally as well as figuratively) to those who would lead RIT at intercollegiate competitions. I was there partly as an envoy carrying one vote for the Reporter (a journeyman journal for junior junkies and jesticulating jailbirds) but mainly because I had pull with Bess Myerson.

On a slip of paper, each voter listed for each girl; her name and eight categories to be rated, including personality, coordination, jump, and a few other rather risqué items. Everyone but me ended up rating eight categories. I was surprised to discover that I was the only one who had nine, but was quietly and discreetly told afterward that I was not supposed to grade the girls' names, too. I was also told not to expect ever to be invited back again.

Incidentally, all fifteen girls used the same "Beat Brockport!" cheer. It will be interesting to see what happens when we play a team other than Brockport. It may require some clever impromptu substitutions.

While the lasses were going through their paces, somebody started to whistle, "There she is, Miss America. . . ." Off key, too. Then some wiseguy shouted, "Will the real cheerleader please stand up?" It was indeed thrilling when the girls got to the part where they exclaimed, "Are you ready? Let's go!" and everybody got up en masse and threw the two troublemakers out the side door.

By evening's end, the point totals had not yet been point totaled, and the selectees selected. But it seemed obvious that one girl would almost surely be chosen. I didn't catch her last name (that was just about the only thing she didn't throw), but

her first sounded something like "Gypsyrose."

Probably just a stage name.

* * *

The Jews have just celebrated a major holiday, Hannukah, the Festival of lights. The following is a famous Jewish anecdote about the noted wise men of Chelm, a mythical city inhabited by so-called "sages." While it is not directly concerned with Hannukah, it is nonetheless enjoyable.

It seems that a group of kbitzers was gathered around a synagogue stove in Berditchev, in the Ukraine, waiting for the holiday services to begin. Rabbi Ferguson saw a stranger in the group and, in an attempt to entertain him and make him feel welcome, asked him this riddle:

"Who is it, who is my father's son, yet is not my brother?"

The stranger, who faucied himself a sage, thought awhile, but finally had to give up.

"Who is it?" he asked.

"Why, it's me!" replied the rabbi.

The sage was impressed. When he returned home to Chelm, he called in all the other wise men, and said to them, in a scholarly tone:

"Well, wise men, see if you can solve this riddle: Who is it, who is my father's son, yet is not my brother?"

They were all quite perplexed. "Tell us," they cried. "Who is it?"

And the sage announced triumphantly:

"It's the rabbi in the Berditchev synagogue!"

* * *

While Hannukah is observed by some of us, we should not forget that our largest minority group is also celebrating a holiday at this time, namely Christmas. So, boys and girls, while visions of sugarplums dance through your heads, put out your cigars and listen to Uncle Gyorgy's annual Christmas fable.

Once upon a time (December 24, 1933, 4:31 p.m., to be exact), the family of Communist commissar Rudolf K. Sniggiwski joined hands around the holiday campfire beside the moat. All of a sudden, something hit them smack in the eye. It was precipitation, is what it was; but

the question was: what kind?

"Rain," said Rudolf K. Sniggiwski.

"Hail," said Mrs. Rudolf K. Sniggiwski.

"Hail, the gang's all here," said Little Fergy.

"I noticed that," said Little Charlie.

"Sleet," said Big Brian and Good Old Gene, in unison.

"Light snow flurries followed by a high pressure front from the West later tonight," said Carol Reed.

"Like hell it is," said Tex Antoine.

"Yeah," said Uncle Wethbee. "Give me liberty or give me death," said Patrick Henry.

It was getting to be a regular continental College Bowl.

Little Fergy suggested that they question the Answer Man. Steve Allen suggested that they answer the Question Man, but was ignored completely.

Only Mrs. S. finally came to the support of her husband (Mr. S.), saying:

"My husband, Commissar Sniggiwski, says it is rain. He is a dedicated party worker. I have faith in him, and have decided to change my opinion and agree with him."

Then she put her arm around alcoholic Little Fergy's sweaty little shoulders, and added:

"After all, Rudolf the Red knows rain, dear."

Seminar Successful

The "Color Seminar" held on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 by RIT's Graphic Arts Research Department was a success, according to Warren L. Rhodes, department head. He also said the response was so favorable it was necessary to turn people away.

Participants came from 14 states and Holland and Canada.

Varsity Wrestling for 1961-62

Dec. 2	Cornell University	H
9	Oswego State	H
15	Winona	H
6	Waynesburg College	H
12	University of Buffalo	H
13	Hartwick College	H
20	Bloomsburg	H
Feb. 3	Lockhaven State	H
10	Chase Tech	A
17	Ithaca College	A
21	Lycoming College	A
23	Clarkson College	H

Graduates Gain Great Grades

Recently compiled results of the Graduate Record Examination Advanced Tests taken by engineering and chemistry graduates last spring show RIT seniors to be consistently above the nationally established norms.

These tests are given to the graduating students in engineering (mechanical and electrical) and chemistry each year at RIT. The results given here are compared to a national norm compiled from the same test taken by students at selected colleges across the country.

The 1961 seniors in the Electrical Dept. scored a median and range well above the national, but had one grade considerably below the lowest national score. Fifty-one students took the test.

In the Mechanical Dept., the median was slightly below the norm, but the entire scale of grades was above the national scale, with one student scoring 900 as opposed to a high grade of 780 for the national group. There were 38 RIT seniors taking the mechanical engineering test.

There were only six Chemistry students taking the test, but they managed to produce scores which resulted in the entire range of RIT scores being above the national median. If the total of the tests given to Chemistry seniors over the past five years at RIT is used, the result more nearly approaches the national figures, but is still considerably higher.

The national norms used for comparison in these tests were based on 886 scores from seven institutions for the engineering tests. The chemistry norm was made up from 180 scores from ten institutions.

Printer Prepares

Robert Thompkins, a Senior Technical Associate of the School of Printing, left Nov. 26 to attend a four-week training course on the operation and maintenance of the Mergenthaler Linofilm machine at that company's training school.

Mergenthaler requires that any person in charge of a Linofilm machine take this course.

The School of Printing expects that the Linofilm equipment being installed will be operative shortly after Jan. 1.

SAC Instructor Exhibits in Denmark

Several pieces of art work by Hans Christensen are currently being displayed at the Great Silver Exhibition in Denmark. Christensen, a member of the SAC faculty, is the only silversmith from the United States whose work is on display at the exhibit. He has the honor of displaying a number of working drawings, 22 photographs, and one silver piece.

The Great Silver Exhibition, which runs from October through January, is sponsored by the National Museum of Denmark. It is a cultural and historical exhibition showing the silversmith through the centuries. The exhibition is held on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Guldsmedehogskolen, the College of the Technical Society of Copenhagen. The aim of the exhibition is to show to the public what practical and theoretical education has done in this field.

The works of art which are on display include church silver, holloware, and jewelry. These items are represented only by working drawings and photographs because of the difficulties that Christensen encountered when he wanted to send the display pieces overseas. The only piece of art work that he did send was a silver chocolate pitcher. Christensen also used the opportunity to tell the people of Denmark about the educational program in this field at the School for American Craftsmen.

Schedule New Program Objectives

Difficulties in teaching the same courses to the technical and engineering students in the Electrical Dept. and in the Mechanical Dept. have resulted in the division of the two-year and the five year programs. New program objectives require different curricula and different approaches to teaching. The five-year programs are now strong in math and science, and are designed to train professional people in the electrical and mechanical fields. The two-year programs stress the practical aspects of electrical and mechanical technology. The programs are designed to prepare students for immediate occupation in their fields as technicians, and are comparable to the advanced technology courses given in most technical schools.

Because of the lack of similarity between the two-year and the five-year curricula, no provision has been made for advanced standing in the five-year program for those students who, upon graduation from the two-year course, wish to continue towards a B.S degree. This means that, with the exception of the high grade student, a two-year graduate wishing to enter the five-year program must do so as a freshman.

According to Earl M. Morecock, head of the Electrical Dept., both the technology and the engineering students should benefit greatly from the program separation, because individual curricular allow a heavier stress on individual objectives.

An estimated 3,500,000 children in about 7,500 elementary and high schools are receiving television course instruction this year.

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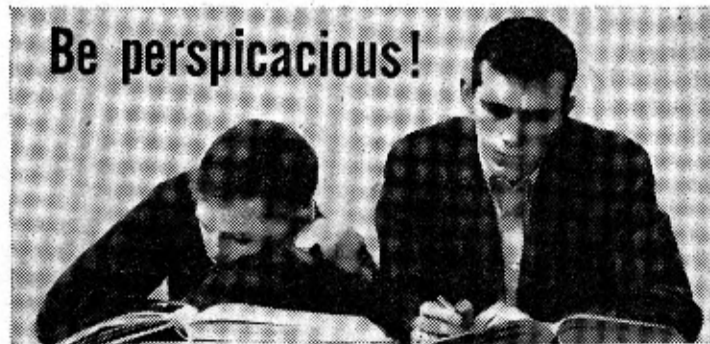
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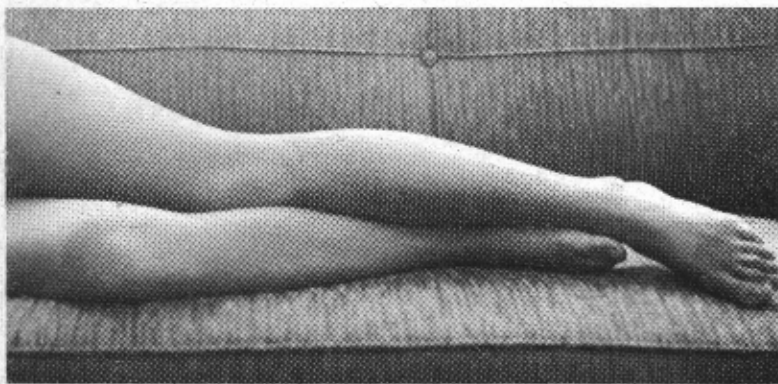
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KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN when Fonda Gunch makes her "full" appearance in the Jan. 12th issue of the RIT Reporter.

Tiger Tracks

JOHN ABSALOM

There are many persons around the RIT campus who hope Santa Claus visits them this Christmas. Here's a list of things they may need and want:

Lou Alexander—Good attendance for the Tech Tournament, as well as some wins for his team.

Earl Fuller—Some luck to go with the spirit his team shows and less opponents in the Cornell class.

Paul Scipione—Sharp tips for his fencers' swords and sharp attendance for the home matches.

Bob Klos—A case of tranquilizers and a bottle of dye to cover the grey hairs after this season.

Jim Kennedy and Tom Dollar—Some device to transfer their talent as well as their knowledge to their boys.

George Glamack—A new box of cigars. The one he has now must be stale.

Tom Christiansen—A return bout with Brockport's Rasmussen, with the same chance to Ras that Tommy got.

George Friedman—His own bus station to play in, so he'll stay out of other people's.

Bill Ferguson—A new knife to write with.

Modene Gunch—A new sport to organize. (She got pinned in the last home match and has given up Girl's Wrestling.)

Curtis Gaylord (Brockport coach)—A new ring for his team to practice in and a new cage to keep them in.

Mr. Walls—A student body with as much enthusiasm as he has.

Jack Dykema—The title of "Inter-collegiate Hockey Coach."

Al Shepard and Bill McLain—Helmets.

Brockport State—You came to see us,

And did not tarry.

But we'll see you

In February.

So keep your animals

In the gate,

To heck with Christmas

Brockport State.

All RIT Students—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Tech Tourney Dec. 28-29-30

RIT will play host to the 4th Annual RIT Invitational Tech Basketball Tournament at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gym on Dec. 28-30 this year, according to an announcement made today by Athletic Director Louis A. Alexander, Jr.

Eight teams, representing six states, are entered in the holiday doubleheader attraction, which will see twin bills offered both afternoon and evening of the three days of competition. Game time is 2 and 4 P.M. in the afternoon; 7 and 9 P.M. in the evening.

Along with the host RIT squad, quintets in this year's tourney represent Pratt Institute and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (N.Y.), Newark College of Engineering (N.J.), West Virginia Institute of Technology (Montgomery), Indiana Technical College (Fort Wayne), Illinois Institute of Technology (Chicago), and Lawrence Institute of Technology (Detroit, Mich.). All of this year's entries have participated in previous tournament play.

Cagers Bombed, Matmen Dropped

The Tigers opened up the 1961-62 basketball season on a losing note, by dropping their first three decisions. Buffalo State tripped them up in the home opener 103-82, Hartwick College beat them out the following night 88-65, and last Tuesday the Eagles of Brockport State hit the Tigers with a 95-78 licking.

The McMaster University result was not available at press-time, however the next home action for the Tiger cagers will be in the annual Tech Tourney on Dec. 28, 29, and 30 in the Ritter-Clark Gym. Three straight home games will feature the Tigers immediately following the Holiday break. Utica College, Potsdam State, and the University of Toronto come to Ritter-Clark on the 4, 5, and 6 of January to take on RIT. Clarkson College comes for a game on the 10th before the Tigers hit the road.

BUFFALO STATE 103 - RIT 82

1600 fans showed up for the home opener as the Tigers took Orangemen. Both teams were introduced, Ann Carhart was crowned Winter Sports Queen and the game was underway.

The teams played even ball with RIT down by only a few points until near the end of the first half. Buffalo State then got hot and began to fast-break the Tigers, who had their problems with ball control. Right at the end of the initial stanza the Staters reeled off 13 points in a row to take a 55-29 halftime lead.

In the second half RIT fought back gamely and came as close as 17 points in the early stages, but the 26 point advantage was just too much to overcome. RIT outscored Buffalo State in the second half by five points but the final score stood at 103-82.

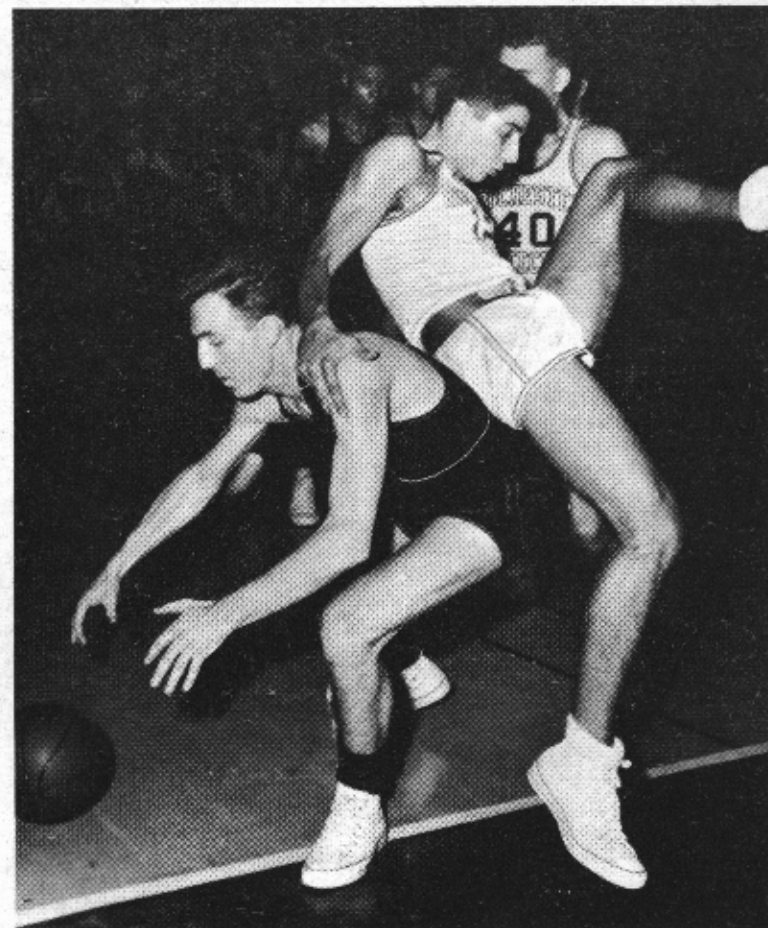
High scorer for the Tigers was sophomore center Pete Browne, a Business student. Pete poured in 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in his first varsity appearance. Co-captain Bill Lamoureux followed Browne in scoring with 14 tallies. Four other Tigers finished in double figures, Tom Christiansen and Ed Joslyn with 11, and Gerry Abel and Joe Taddia with 10 apiece. Dave Lewis was high for Buffalo State with 26 points.

In the Frosh game, the yearlings from State toppled Bob Klos's team by a 52-44 score. Sonny Ess led the freshmen with 12 points.

HARTWICK 88 RIT 65

The Varsity Tigers dropped their second game in a row to the Warriors of Hartwick by an 88-65 score. Playing at Hartwick's home floor the Tigers never seemed to get off the ground, though they trailed by only 8 points at the half.

The game was within reach of the Tigers through the first half as Pete Browne again took on the scoring load for RIT. Browne kept the Tigers in the game with his hook shot and scores from underneath.



BACK TO BACK — Tom Christiansen goes up and over Jack Walko of Buffalo State in the opening game. Seen in the background are RIT's Pete Browne (40) and Buffalo State's Dave Lewis. (Ronnie Sherman)

In the second half Hartwick threw up a pressing zone defense and RIT was in trouble. Unable to get the ball to the forwards or center bad passes gave the Warriors their chance to breakaway which they did. Fast-breaks again were the tool of the opposition as Hartwick rambled back and forth with easy layups and the Warriors were not headed from then on.

Browne again was high for RIT with 21 points followed by Ed Joslyn with 14. Doug Gustin had 8 points for the Tigers. Hartwick's Captain Jim Knapp tossed in 32 points to be high for the Warriors.

BROCKPORT STATE 95 RIT 78

The Tigers came home to face the rival Eagles of Brockport, only to go down to their third defeat in a bitterly contested game. Brockport was victorious 95-78.

RIT jumped off to a quick lead in the first half and led after six minutes of play. At seven minutes of the first half, Bob Gumaer of Brockport hit on a jumper to make the score 13-12 Brockport. The Eagles never trailed from that time.

Shortly after the Eagles got the lead Brockport's Pete Rasmussen let go with an unprecedented right hand punch which caught Tom Christiansen square in the face. Tom was forced to leave the game and was unable to return for the remainder of the contest. A deliberate foul was called; however, Rasmussen stayed in the contest.

Brockport led by 12 at halftime as Gumaer scored 22 points in the half.

The Eagles slowly pulled away in the second half as their starters continued to hit. RIT had another tough night holding on to the ball and Brockport got several easy buckets because of it.

Ed Joslyn led RIT scorers with 19 points with Pete Browne second with 17. Gumaer had 39 for Brockport, while team mate Dick Boardman had 18 for the Eagles.

Wrestlers Lose Too

Tiger matmen fell to two straight defeats as they opened up their 1961-62 campaign. Cornell got the best of Earl Fuller's men in the home opener by a 33-8 score while Cortland State bombed RIT in their first away match 34-3.

CORNELL 33 RIT 8

Only wins by Co-captains Dave Egan and Dave Zoyhofski saved RIT's outmanned varsity wrestlers from a white wash in their first home match of the year.

Egan, a Business student wrestling at 130 lbs. pinned Cornell's Phil Lundquist at 7:38 of their match. This was all Tiger fans had to cheer about until Zoyhofski decided the Big Red's Joe Bruchae 6-3 in the Heavyweight match.

In other matches, Jared Barlow pinned RIT's Joe Lanzisera, Tom Pescod pinned Ed Moshey, Dick Guistra pinned Joe Crytzer, Dennis Makarainen pinned Harry Gague, Pete Cummings pinned Bob Bryan, Alex Steinberg pinned Jerry Hejtmanek and Dan Hedberg was decided by Alec Wendell, 5-0.

CORTLAND 34 RIT 3

Dave Egan was the sole winner for RIT as the Tigers took the mat against Cortland State at Cortland.

Cortland who had their entire team back from last year sent Tiger after down to defeat in almost identical to the Cornell match. Dave Zoyhofski lost a 2-1 heartbreaker in the Heavyweight match.

Next action for the Tiger wrestlers is against Winona State from Minnesota, this Friday Dec. 15 here at the Ritter-Clark Gym.

The Automobile Legal Assn. reports that by Jan. 1 there will be about 15,000 miles of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways open to traffic.