

RIT's First Undeclared Season!

For the first time in RIT's history, its basketball team has scaled the heights of athletic achievement with an undefeated season. Seventeen times the Tigers went onto the court to face their opponents—some easy, some stubborn and some that weren't as tough as their press agents made them out to be—and seventeen times the powerful attack and the strong defense were the margin of victory for the RIT squad.

Though the undefeated season was a big first it was by no means the only first.

A first in personal achievement, with a big assist from the playmakers, was Ken Hale's 1,044 points, the first time a local player has broken into the 1,000 point circle. Hale also set a new Institute scoring record with 44

points in one game, surpassing his own record of 43.

In the team department was a new team scoring record for a season with 1,519 points, an average of 89 points a game, against an opponents' score of 1,033, an average of 60 points per game. And something of a record is the fact that the Tigers were considered the underdog only once and then went on to beat these favorites who were considered the Ohio Conference champs; the Tigers were on the wrong side of the halftime score only twice all season. Lee Fox, coach of the Tigers, can certainly be proud of this year's scrapbook.

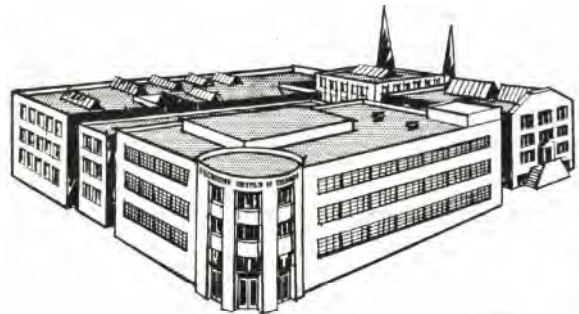
Still another first that doesn't show up in the scorebook but is an all important ingredient for a successful season, was the birth of

school spirit at RIT. It afforded the 'Tigers the largest and loudest cheering section in RIT history, an important first.

It was the first year for our new and beautiful gym, the first such facility on our campus. This season was a great tribute toward the dedication of that building.

This was the first year that the Blue and Gray was known as the "Tigers", also the first time that a nickname has stuck, thanks to Harry Watts.

All in all, a season to be proud of. Many thanks to Lee Fox and Lou Alexander, Jr. for the fine coaching job. Also let's not forget Bob Lorenzen who put in many hours doing a great job as team manager.



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Dr. Hanson Tells Assembly,

Practice, Not Words Key to Brotherhood

"We shall not conquer the world with words," warned Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music at the second annual practice of brotherhood. "If each one of us would practice brotherhood, the whole of Rochester would be converted in one week," he added.

The Assembly, sponsored by the Religious Activities Association, was held on Friday, Feb. 24, in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium. Dr. Hanson was introduced by Robert Ball, Assembly chairman was Carl Roodman, RAA president. Preceding the address, the Choraliers were heard under the direction of RIT's Director of Music, Dr. Philip D. Kaufman.

Dr. Hanson, the distinguished

he stressed. "You cannot be saved by words, laws or organizations. We are in danger of coming to the idea that we are capable of salvation by mimeograph."

"We never like to tackle little problems . . . we are inclined to let organizations solve our problems . . . Before we save the world we should save RIT first, then Rochester, and then perhaps



"SALVATION BY MIMEOGRAPH"—Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, addressed a special RIT Brotherhood Week assembly held in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium on February 24. (Hoeffler Photo)

philosopher, humanitarian and musician made these points in his address:

Isolation possible 50 years ago is no longer possible. In the age of jet planes we have to learn to get along with other people.

We must not be misled by words. He urged that the words "tolerance," "discrimination" and "minority" be replaced with "love, compassion, and human understanding."

"You cannot legislate charity; you cannot legislate goodness,"

the whole world."

"Take a leaf from the book of the musician," the famous conductor advised; "he can never accomplish anything without practice . . . if practiced it becomes part of us. It is the same way in human philosophy—it is no good believing in brotherhood if we don't practice it" concluded Dr. Hanson.

In the afternoon, two separate seminars were held, one on peace and freedom and the other on aid to the community.

Union Coordinator To Speak Before Forensic Seminar

An assembly program, meetings with economics classes, and an afternoon seminar will highlight the Forensic Society Economic Seminar tentatively set for Tuesday, March 20.

Guest speaker for the program will be Mr. Ted Selvey, AFL-CIO Education Coordinator, whose general topic will be "Automation" and the "Guaranteed Annual Wage."

In light of his experience in labor management disputes over the past twenty-five years, Mr. Selvey, former linotype operator and member of the printing union, will recount the various problems that are faced in many of America's industries.

Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, faculty assembly advisor, states, "Probably no two topics are of more importance to our students, who will soon be joining the ranks of industry, than those of Automation and the G.A.W."

The day's program will begin with a 9 a. m. assembly in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium. Following a twelve o'clock luncheon for visitors and guests, special meetings will be conducted with economics classes from 1-3 p. m.

ACP College Survey Indicates Opinion Against Ike's Decision

Minneapolis (ACP)—College students feel overwhelmingly that President Eisenhower made a "bad choice" in deciding to run for another term in office. The Associated Collegiate Press recently surveyed a representative national cross-section of college students, in which the following question was asked:

In view of his recent heart attack, do you think President Eisenhower should run for a second term in 1956?

	Men	Women	Total
No	70%	73%	71%
Undecided	14%	8%	12%
Yes	16%	19%	17%

The basis for most decisions rest on the condition of the President's health. Most of the students surveyed feel he should not take a chance of endangering his life by running for a second term. Some students show political leanings by indicating they feel he should not run under any circumstances.

A junior at University College, New York University (Bronx, N.Y.) disagrees with President Eisenhower's decision when he says "The President should be in good health; it is unfair to the country for him to run." A sopho-

Doty Mitchell Sweetheart Queen



PERT ROYALTY!—KSK Sweetheart Queen, Doty Mitchell is flanked by attendants Sharon Bonady (left), and Marcia Crowley (right). In the background are (left) Karen Smith, last year's queen, and Robert Stephens, new president of KSK. (Snyder Photo)

Over 300 couples, the largest crowd to attend a formal dance function this year at the Institute, were present as Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, Jr. was honored as the "teacher of the year" and Dorothy E. (Doty) Mitchell was crowned Queen of KSK at Kappa

Sigma Kappa's Sweetheart Ball on March 3 at the Rochester Country Club.

A new president and other fraternity officers were also announced at the dance.

To the chorus of "She's the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma kappa" and the orchestrations of Jack Nunn, incoming queen Doty Mitchell, a first year Retailing student from Meadville, Pa., and member of Phi Upsilon Phi, accepted a figured trophy and crown during the coronation ceremonies.

Sharon Bonady and Marcia (Mo) Crowley, second and first year Retailing students, respectively, were awarded cup trophies for the attendant princess honors.

For the faculty instructor "lamp of learning trophy" (called the J. William Sperlich Award and named after an RIT alumnus of the New York Beta Chapter of KSK who lost his life last year in a U. S. Naval plane crash), Richard Mort, Student Council president, read an acceptance letter for the recipient, Joseph Fitzpatrick, who was in New York City attending a Forensic Society debate.

Incoming president, Robert Stephens, accepted the duties of the office from last year's prexy, William Walsh. Other officers for the year 1956-57 include: Art Richards, Vice - president; Tom Canon, secretary; Norm Pellegrine, treasurer; Howard Hall social chairman; Norm Radziwon, corresponding secretary; Dick Geraci, alumni secretary; Bill Walsh, public relations; Carl Chiarenza, historian, and Les Mackey, chaplain.

more attending the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) feels that "No man's health should be endangered for political reasons."

A Hunter College (New York City) coed agrees with the President's decision to run when she says "Many other people have heart attacks but they don't give up." A freshman coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) also agrees with the President's decision; she feels he should have run again "in view of the fact that his heart and general physical condition are now back to normal."

One undecided junior at Iowa State College (Ames) believes "a heart attack should not be the basis for running or not running."

EDITORIAL

Why Not An "RIT Hall of Fame"?

Now that RIT has progressed to the point of a new gymnasium, equality of varsity team standings, and a more notable name in the world of collegiate sports, it is felt the time has come to give our outstanding athletes some sort of recognition more in keeping with the job they have done in their own and in their team's development.

What we are referring to is an "RIT Hall of Fame." This recognition would go further than our present awards system honoring not just the good athletes of our varsity squads, but would be a tribute paid only to the most outstanding of our ranks.

This year we have more athletes in the outstanding class who place in the category of "All RIT" than we would have most years. On the other hand, some years may slip by when a single choice may be a difficult decision—but this probably would be seldom. Nevertheless, limitations could be agreed upon governing the number candidates each year.

It is felt that a minimum of one candidate should be selected for the honor each year to keep the spirit of the tradition alive, with a maximum number of five candidates in any one year which would represent each of the five RIT varsity teams.

To keep the memory of these honored stars from fading after their graduation from RIT it is suggested that a picture and a short enumeration of the feats accom-



plished by these persons be placed for all to see in a showcase which will no doubt be erected in the lobby of our Ritter-Clark Memorial building for display of team trophies. An appropriate medal or trophy could also be awarded to those selected, at the annual 'awards assembly.

The most difficult aspect of such a proposition would no doubt be the final selection of those to which the honor would be paid. Being a selection of sports talent and not a popularity poll, the final decision should rest in the hands of a special committee made up, perhaps, of designated members of the Lettermen's Club, the RIT "Reporter" Staff and a member of each of the five varsity teams.

Not only would such an award stimulate student interest in team activities during the sports season and keep the memory of our RIT "greats" before us, but would also serve as an incentive for our sportsmen to strive towards.

Let's not wait another year. If you think the idea of further suggestions for some of the more detailed planning involved, let us hear from you via the Letters to the Editor.

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Welcome Changes Noted On Campus

By MIKE BLOBSTEIN
Campus Editor

We are always glad to record a welcome to new developments on "The Concrete Campus." Not long ago it was the Dawn Dance which proved that several hundred students liked the idea of a 4 a. m. dance. Before that it was a first International Affairs Seminar which proved a success. And then there were other innovations.

A few days ago we noticed a sign proclaiming plans for the formation of an Archery Club. (Welcome to the fold). And again there were more "firsts" . . .

RAA Seminars. Following the Brotherhood Assembly on Feb. 24 at which Dr. Howard Hanson delivered his inspiring (and witty) address, two seminars were held—for the first time at RIT—on peace and freedom, and on aid to the community.

Although the attendance was disappointingly low, those who did attend took part in lively discussions and learned something about peace, freedom and the Institute neighborhood.

Lox and Bagels. Hillel is still congratulating itself and in turn is being congratulated and complimented on the terrific success of the first (at RIT) Brotherhood Lox and Bagel Breakfast.

Hillelites learned (the hard way) that RIT students are unpredictable. Although a big turnout was expected there was a last minute rush to accommodate the overflow breakfast guests. Additional tables had to be brought into the Student Lounge and extra food ordered, but Hillel members were very happy about this development.

12-page Reporter. The staff of the "Reporter" have also been complimented on the last issue, the 12-page edition of the Institute paper. The "Reporter" was commended at the Student Council meeting on Feb. 20, and a letter was received by the editors congratulating them on their good work during the year and for the last issue in particular.

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Can you
Accept blame
Without crawling?
Or
Without
Feeling those hostile
Hard knots inside
Which lead you
To say
When your accuser
is gone—
—"You should know
about him!"
or "Just wait! He'll
trip some day!"
or "He's a self-righteous prig!"
Or
Without
Whooping up self-pity?
Or
Without
Seeking revenge?
Can you
Accept blame
And say—
(With just a bit more
of a smile than you did it
last time)
"Hey! That's right!
I goofed!
I gotta check upon
ME!
If you are even
Beginning
To move in that direction,
Then
You are beginning
TO GROW UP!
And—since this is
LENT—
—"He who conquers
Himself,
Is greater
Than he
Who taketh a city."
Chaplain MAC

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QUESTION

Do you think that RIT should meet a higher caliber of opponents in basketball contests in the future?
Reporter-Photographer—Bob Meyer



Coach Lee Fox . . .

Varsity Team Coach:

"The team has played well this year. We must wait to see how the general trend is. A large part depends upon height which we have this year."

Coach Lou Alexander Jr. . . .

Junior Varsity Coach:

"We're going in the right direction towards keeping a high caliber of team. Only time will tell. We were glad to play the teams we did."



Harry Airey . . .

"Reporter" Sports Editor

Certainly! I think that if RIT is expanding educationally it should also expand athletically. Recognition doesn't come unaided; a school has to go 'out and find it. The better caliber of game would increase student interest, also.



Mr. Sherman Hagberg . . .

Director of Athletics

"We would like to see RIT play more competitive teams in the future, but we do not want to drop old opponents from our schedule. I think we are ready to play a higher caliber game, but we must first be recognized by other colleges. This I think we are accomplishing."



Fred Moss . . .

Varsity Team

"We played some good teams this year, but I would like to see more competition. Next year I think we will."



Ken Hale . . .

Varsity Team

"I would like to see a better schedule next year, with more games."



Bob Gelder . . .

Junior Varsity:

"The varsity seems capable of more competition -and could put on an interesting show for the students."

Bob Barnett . . .

Junior Varsity:

"Good competition and good teams make a good game. This year's team showed a lot of depth."

Spring Weekend Plans Started by Committee

Spring Weekend 1956! It certainly doesn't seem possible that anyone could be thinking of that so soon. Really, it's only a month and a half away (Apr. 20-22), but the Spring Weekend Committee has been at work since January.

The Gay Nineties will be the theme this year—one with a great many possibilities. The Ritter-Clark building will be used for this year's festivities. Two of the big weekend events will be held there; the carnival on Friday night and the Saturday night dance. The "name band" for the Saturday dance has already been selected, but as in past years this will be kept a secret for some time yet.

This year the committee is headed by Bob Harris, a third

year Photo student. Harris has the job of coordinating the work of the various committee chairmen. To assist in this venture is Jackie Purcell (3rd year Retailing), who is in charge of special events.

George Scatko, (4th year Mechanical) and Barb Madison (2nd year Retailing) share the honors as chairmen for the Friday night carnival. The pep rally on Friday afternoon will be under the direction of last year's "Mr. Campus," Jerry Uelsmann (3rd year Photo).

Ed Krauss (3rd year Photo) is in charge of printing and souvenirs. He is also working on plans for the Saturday afternoon picnic. The men with the creative jobs are Jack Matott and Cam Hyers, both 3rd year Art & Design students. They are already knee-deep in plans for decorations. Margee Bennet, also 3rd year Art is seeing that everyone knows about Spring Weekend through her job as publicity chairman.

Breakfast Honors Cardinal Newman

Approximately 100 attended the joint mass and breakfast sponsored by the Newman Club on Feb. 26, in honor of Cardinal Newman Day.

The event began with an 11 o'clock mass at the Church of Immaculate Conception. The sermon, given by Father Wood of Immaculate Conception was about the life of Cardinal Newman.

Following the service a breakfast was served in the Immaculate Hall where Father John Farrand, S.J., spoke on how Newmans as Catholics can be of better service to the world. Father Farrand is an instructor at McQuaid High School in Brighton.

Among those attending the mass and breakfast were guests from the Newman Club's of the University of Rochester and the Eastman Dental Dispensary.

NEWS SPOTS

RIT's Womens' Club will sponsor a baked foods sale on Thursday, March 15 from 8 to 12 a. m. in the first floor of the Eastman Building.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to support two Womens' Club projects—a library fund for the Institute and support of a Korean war orphan.

The appointment of a new residence director for Kate Gleason Hall was recently announced. Mrs. Lilius Fletcher, associate director for the past three years, has assumed the responsibilities of director. Mrs. C.H. Shaw, from Lockport, N.Y. will join the staff as associate director.

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Novice Debators Gain Third Place At Buffalo Meet

Two novice teams sent by the RIT Forensic Society to a debate tournament at the University of Buffalo, Saturday, Feb. 25, placed third in a field of 15 competitors.

The RIT rhetorical groups consisted of Bob Koehler (Photo) Kay Finley (Chemistry), Bob Pazda and Hal Goodman (Printing) for the affirmative; and Roxanne Petersen and Judy Gleason (Retailing), George Thielan and Roger Anderson for the negative.

St. John Fisher tied with Loyola for first place and RIT placed third with Siena.

Other activities of the RIT novice teams featured a no-award and non-tourney critique at the Cornell Novice Debate Clinic on March 10.

On March 3, the Forensic varsity teams attended the Invitational Tournament of Hofstra College at Hemstead, L.I., and on March 9 and 10 were represented at the Annual Debate Tournament at Brooklyn College, New York.

Also scheduled away from home are future varsity forensic competitions at Georgetown University (March 16, 17), St. Lawrence (March 24), and LeMoyné on March 24.

Council Notes

On the basis of a poll of a portion of the student body, Council voted to retain the financing of "Techmila" on its present system—that of subsidization from Student Association funds rather than on a subscription basis plan.

Jim Humphrey, chairman of the committee which investigated the two systems of financing a yearbook, reported that out of 700 questionnaires distributed to Student Council members, only approximately 330 were returned. Of this number, 260 were in favor of the present

financial system while 70 voted for the subscription basis plan.

After considerable discussion on the situation, Council voted to retain the present system.

In other business at its Feb. 20 meeting, Council heard a report from Art Borock, member of the Athletic Board of Control on the proposed revision of awards to be given to participants in athletics. In view of the previous action of Council in voting to place all sports at the Institute in the category of "major" sports, the proposed awards this year will differ from those presented in the past.

Under the new system, a letterman would receive only one award per year, regardless of the number of sports that he participated in. First year participants would receive a block "R" letter; a sweater for the second year; trophy, third; and a blanket for a fourth year of participation. It was suggested that a special award be given this year to those who have already received awards for three years in the past; and for whom a duplication of awards would result if given recognition according to the new proposed plan.

Participants on JV teams would receive a smaller block "R" letter. These changes, as recommended by the Athletic Board of Control, will be presented to the Council's awards committee for consideration.

Lenten Season Finds Choir Busy

With the beginning of the Lenten Season on Feb. 15, the Choraliers also began their season. Each Wednesday there are soloists from the Choraliers who sing for the Noon Lenten Services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Since many members left for work block at the end of the winter quarter, the Choraliers hope to gain back some of their old members, plus anyone else who may be interested in joining.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday in Eastman 125 from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. for the mixed singing group, and every Wednesday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. for the Male Glee Club.

OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.



DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Doodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!* Better pocket a pack today!

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Drexel Tech



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John Bilisoly
Purdue



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You Know, It Takes Two to Tango,
But Five to Make a Ball Team.



Grapplers Lose to Lockhaven In Final Match of Season

RIT's wrestling team brought its 1955-56 season to a close on Feb. 25 by losing to a powerful Lockhaven State squad in the Ritter-Clark gym. Final team score was 21-7.

Tony Palmiere, 123, and Jim Cargnoni, 177, drew with their opponents. Carl Johnson, 130, and Dave Smith, heavyweight, lost by decisions. Jim Modrak brought his total of wins in his collegiate career to 29 straight by outpointing his opponent in the 147 pound class. Dick Moyer, 157, and Jerry Hortop, 167, lost by decisions; 5-1 and 4-2, respectively.

The previous evening, Feb. 24, the University of Buffalo fell victim to Coach Earl Fuller's men by a 27-3 team score. Jim Cargnoni established a new season's record of 8 pins in this meet when he won over his Buffalo

opponent with a pin in 5 minutes, 50 seconds.

In their last away match of the season, the RIT mat Tigers subdued the Alfred University squad by a 20-11 team score on Feb. 18.

Modrak and Cargnoni won via the pin route, Dotzler and Moyer drew with their opponents, and Johnson, Smith, and Hortop lost in their matches.

Unded the direction of Coach Earl Fuller, the RIT Varsity wrestling squad ended the 1955-56 season with a total of 9 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. Many of the old records were toppled to make room for new ones that were established.

Jim Modrak wrestled at 147 pounds, had an impressive record of 12 wins and no losses for the season. Getting used to being called the "Mighty Mo," Jim has in his possession a remarkable

29 straight win tally for his intercollegiate career. This record of 29 wins extends back through almost three campaigns.

Among his other accomplishments Modrak was nominated along with Tony Palmiere for All-American honors. Selection of the final team by university and college coaches across the country is being conducted through the publication "Wrestling News."

Palmiere, a second year Commerce student who wrestles at 123 pounds, has a season record of 11 wins, 1 draw, and no losses.

Carl Johnson, 130 pounds, finished the season with an even 6 win-6 loss record. Last Year Carl was a member of the JV squad. Hans Dotzler has an impressive 8 win-4 loss record for his first year of varsity wrestling.

Dick Moyer, a varsity team member from last year, returned for part of the season and compiled a 2 win, 3 loss, 1 draw tally for his participation in the 157 pound class.

Dave Smith wrestled in the 167 class most of the season and compiled a 3 win-8 loss record. Jerry Hortop participated in the various heavier weight classes and finished the season with 5 wins and 7 losses.

Jim Cargnoni, another returning varsity member from previous years, rounded out competition at 177 with a 9 win, 2 loss, 1 draw record. Cargnoni established a new record by pinning eight of his opponents.

With the regular season at an end, various squad member traveled to Cleveland this past weekend to participate in the 4-I (Individual Invitational Interstate Intercollegiate) Tournament at Case Institute of Technology.

Perfect Record Stands As Tigers Dump Utica

The Tigers did it!

The powerful Tiger quintet netted the first undefeated basketball season in MT history as it scored its 17th straight victory by humbling a rugged Utica College squad in the Ritter-Clark gym, Feb. 25, by a 92-74 margin.

Though Utica played a strong first half, the height of the RIT cagers and the length of the RIT court took its toll as the Tigers stretched a first half deficit of 2 points into an 18 point lead at the finish.

Ken Hale, RIT center, surpassed himself as he scored a

record breaking total of 44 points, one better than his previous record of 43 against Oswego State last year.

Fred Moss started the game off with a fast 2 points in about the same number of seconds. It looked like a fast RIT lead until Utica came back just as fast to tie it up.

From then on it was rough and fast, with Ken Hale sinking five free throws to keep the Tigers in the game as the Uticans vainly tried to stop his scoring. Despite the scoring of Moss and Hale it was a tie game with 9 minutes gone and the score at 20-20.

Utica continued in its play as it turned on the steam to lead the Tigers by a 32-23 margin with 4 minutes left in the first half. The visitors turned the normally efficient RIT defense into a shambles as they passed and broke their way to the biggest lead that RIT has had to overcome all season.

But, as usual, one of the Tigers got hot. This time it was Ed Baucum, 6 foot five inch forward, who hit for a fast 8 points to help tie the score with 30 seconds left in the half.

At the start of the second half, it was Al Landsman, Baucum and Hale with 10 points to put RIT in the lead. From then on it was the Tigers going away as they continued to outscore Utica.

Seven minutes after the start of the second half, the score stood at 69-54; four minutes later it was 82-61. With the few minutes remaining, the game turned into a roughhouse as the Utica quint tried to gain control of the ball, but RIT's height held its advantage. With 40 seconds left, Coach Lee Fox cleared his bench to give everyone a chance at the fading Utica club. When the final whistle blew, RIT had made it a perfect season by a score of 92-74.

Don McCaughey came off the bench in the first half to turn in a terrific defensive game while scoring 9 points for the Tiger cause. Fred Moss and Al Landsman, along with Arnie Cardillo in the forward position, turned in fine performances as they provided much of the drive that kept RIT in the game in the first half.

Men Fencers Beat Syracuse For Third Straight Victory

RIT's men's fencing team swept to their third consecutive win as they edged out Syracuse University, 14-13, Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Ritter-Clark gym.

Captain Carl Nelson and Art Borock, veteran saber men for coach Art Plouffe, paced the RIT victory by each winning three bouts and losing none. Freshman Don Kuhn won his first two bouts but lost to Syracuse's Holland who had a two year experience advantage over him.

Nelson has now won 24 bouts while dropping only eight for a .750 average to lead the entire RIT team. Kuhn is fencing .478 and Borock .438 to give the saber team overall honors with a .515 average.

Dick Greene and Ken Falk both had two and one records against Syracuse in foil. With the team score 13-12 Juan Carvajal beat Schapiro of Syracuse to clinch the match for RIT. Carvajal has won 19 while losing 14 for a .576 average.

The epee team, which came through in fine fashion against the University of Buffalo the week before, was unable to do much against the Big Orange. Derry Mounce took the only epee bout for RIT while losing two others. Sid Goldsmith and Dave Kelly both lost all of their bouts.

The match was the third home win for the Tiger team and at publication date (March 12) they are unbeaten at home. The team record at this time stands at five wins and six losses.

Both the University of Buffalo and St. Lawrence University bowed to the RIT fencing team as the Tigers made their home debut Saturday, Feb. 18.

The Tigers defeated the Buffalo fencers for the first time in the history of RIT fencing, 14-13; and ripped the Larries from Canton, N.Y. for the second time this season 19-8.

MT trailed Buffalo throughout the match and with the score 13-9 it was necessary for the Tiger epee men to win five straight bouts to win the meet. RIT's Dave Kelly, Derry Mounce and Sid Goldsmith proceeded to with Goldsmith winning the fourteenth and deciding point from Buffalo's Castellan.

RIT won the epee bouts 5-4, foil 6-3, and lost in saber 6-3. Ken Falk won three in foil, Carvajal two in foil and Mounce, Gold

smith and Kelly all taking two in epee.

RIT had no trouble in beating St. Lawrence as they won by decisive margins in all three weapons. The Tigers won foil 6-3, epee 6-3, and saber 7-2.

Juan Carvajal was the big winner in foil taking all three matches while Dick Greene won two. In epee Derry Mounce won three and Sid Goldsmith and Dave Kelly two each. Captain Carl Nelson ripped the Larries' saber team winning three while Don Kuhn and Elliot Gelilgoff each scored two victories for RIT.



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The Tigers of RIT reached the climax of their season when they tore into a highly rated Akron University quintet and emerged the victors by a 81-75 score, Feb. 18 in the RIT gym.

For the first time this season, the Tigers were rated the underdog as they captured their 16th win against no defeats. Although they were outmatched in height, they made up for this deficiency in accuracy, drive and a good defense.

A capacity crowd saw 6 foot seven inch RIT center, Ken Hale, tally 27 points to bring his scoring total for his college career to an even 1,000 points, the most ever achieved by an area player.

The Tigers were never behind in the game, though the 23 point lead they held in the second half dwindled to practically nothing as they were held almost scoreless in the last thirteen minutes of play. In the first half Hale scored eight field goals but could manage only one in the second half.

In the second half, Baucum scored the first nine points for the Tigers with Arnie Cardillo hitting also to bring the lead to 23 points. With the game seemingly guaranteed by the big lead, the Tigers went into a scoring blackout with both teams frequently throwing the ball away. The Akron quint, who were claimed the Ohio Conference title holders, twice crept within reach of RIT's lead. However, Marlon Siegwalt came off the bench in the last 2 minutes of the game to sink 5 free throws to clinch the game for the Tigers.

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This past weekend has been an enjoyable one for the pledges. They traveled to different colleges in this area: Colgate, Buffalo, Brockport, Cornell and Alfred. Many an exciting time will be remembered from those trips, as the peak of their pledging activities. A joint party was held this weekend also, with the sisters of Delta Omicron. The enjoyable time had there will, for certain, mean more and better parties in the near future.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

We would like to extend a hand in a hearty welcome and in show of our appreciation to Mr. Harry C. Drost, instructor in the Retailing Department, on his acceptance to become our advisor. We know that he will be an asset to the fraternity and hope that he will spend many hours of pleasure with us.

ΘΓ The brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma wish to express their whole-hearted felicity in the joining in the bonds of the fine group of men comprising the last pledge group. This event formally took place on Wednesday evening Feb. 22 at a banquet in honor of the group at the Melody Lane.

The highlight of the evening was the announcing of the "honor pledge." In selecting the "honor pledge" the appearance, behavior, attitude, and participation of all pledges is considered; the recipient being the one man meeting these demands most successfully. The honor pledge this year is Dick Steffan. In this capacity Dick will serve as pledge master during the next pledging season.

We extend many thanks to the sisters of Delta Omicron for their participation in the Pledges Cabin Party on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19. We all had a great time, especially since it was the last day for the humble pledges to do us honor with their services.

ΚΚΚ The brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to all the fine people who supported the Sweetheart Ball by their attendance, which made it the great success that it was. A great amount of thanks go to the brothers of Gamma Phi and Theta Gamma for their fine support. We feel confident that everyone in attendance enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

As announced at the Sweetheart Ball, the new officers for the next term have been elected and are now in office. The new officers include Bob Stevens, president; Art Richards, vice-president; Norm Pellegrine, treasurer; Tom Gagnon, secretary; Howie Hall, social chairman; Ken Dewhirst, sgt. at arms; Norm Radziwon, corresponding secretary; Bill Walsh, public relations; Dick Geraci, alumni secretary; Les Mackey, chaplain; and Carl Chiarenza, historian. We are proud to have such a fine group of men in charge of the fraternity affairs.

Brotherhood Breakfast Big Success

About 150 people attended the first Brotherhood Lox and Bagel Breakfast sponsored by Hillel on Feb. 19 in the Student Lounge. Guests included students of all religious beliefs—from RIT and neighboring colleges — faculty, staff, and clergy.

A talk by Mr. Frank Clement, head of the General Education



LOX AND BAGELS AND CREAM CHEESE TOO—Dick Jaquish, a member of the Student Christian Fellowship and one of 150 guests at the Hillel Brotherhood Breakfast, has another helping of lox (right hand) and bagels (left hand). The Jewish delicacies made a big hit on campus. (Meteyer Photo)

Department, was featured. Rabbi Joel G. Dobin, Hillel advisor, offered the invocation.

Commenting on the "wonderful" turn-out, Mike Blobstein, Hillel president, announced that the Lox and Bagel Breakfast will be sponsored annually by the Hillel Foundation as part of Brotherhood Week. Blobstein thanked the fraternities and sororities for their support in helping to advertise the event.

The Breakfast committee consisted of Murray Merl, Peter Commanday, Tom Gutman, Ed Lazarus, and Sy Wildhorn.

At Hillel's Brotherhood Service held on Friday, Feb. 24 to close Brotherhood Week, the Rev. Murray A. Cayley, RIT Chaplain, delivered the sermon dealing with the Jewish festival of Purim, and how it is related to everyday living. Robert Weinbaum conducted the service.

Personality Parade

EXCLUSIVE! This is an inside report on a current topic of Herculean proportion based on the law of inverse squares and actual case history facts.

The time is 1:15 (the day before finals) and the scene is the RIT library. The characters are a nubilous little fellow called Nib and mainly Pat Joan Cottier, president of Alpha Psi, Commerce-medical senior, Rochesterian, graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, scholarship student, and worker in Choraliers, Newman Club, Budget Committee, "Freshman Daze," Spring Weekend, etc. She enjoyed "Don Juan in Hell" and is a French linguist. She believes in RIT and tradition.

Art students were sagaciously poised over their Lucky Droodles. Pursuers of philosophy were absorbed in the labyrinths of the latest issues of Confidential and Whisper. Our little Patty was completely tied up on page 200, Vol. III of Holden's Dollar Magazine for Nov. 3, 1851 reading the dissertations of Timon Far-

Maybe I was just biting cue to Lady Spring, but, yesterday I had a pizzacato welling in my heart strings that carried me skipping from my reserved cup in the lounge to the alley way behind the Clark Bldg. A crowd was jammed against the backstage door like a mob scene at Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga. I wrestled a few prop rustlers and scenario writers and made entrance.

"Leaping lithographs!" I did a double-take. A battery of klieg arcs, flood lights, and pickle spots lined the full length of the hallway. A guy in a beret smoking a cigar yelled "crack the sun" and the place became an inferno of light. Someone hollered "Take . . . roll 'em . . . speed . . . action . . . cut . . . soup the macaroni!" And just as the scene had materialized before my very eyes so it quickly vanished, but in the last flickering lights I was certain I had caught a glimpse of Esther Williams jumping into a student wall locker marked with a bog gold star.

I skipped on down the hall to the office of "Techmila" where Editor-in-Chief Joseph Stephen Ehasz, third year printing student motioned me in. I sat down. A large picture of Dorothy Lamour was pinned to the wall.

"Aren't you Jerry Lewis," he inquired.

"No, I'm Dean Martin," I said trying to go along with the gag. Suddenly a gorilla jumped out of a file drawer and ran down the



Pat Cottier

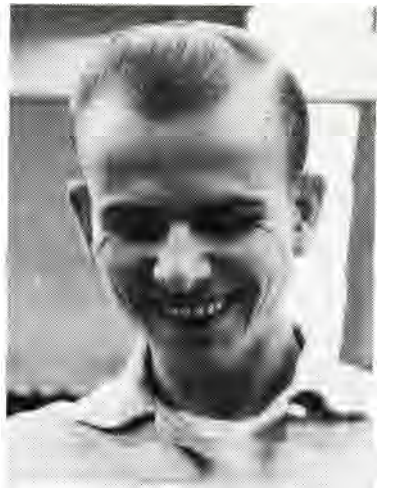
delism's "Essay on the Degrees and Titles Conferred on Men by Our Colleges."

A shrewish little nib was lecturing atop a soap-box and exclaiming "furthermore it is the medieval stupidictorians who are desperately grasping for their traditional convocation garb as a last recourse to dodge behind the cloaks of outdated conservatism, and furthermore mortarboards and gowns cost too much and . . ." but someone had hurled a heavy manual of Baird's "American College Fraternities" and it hit Nib right on the nub, whence the position of Anti-caps and gowns for Commencement exercises lost ground.

At this point, Pat (Joan of Arc) Cottier turned to a close compatriot and charged that subversive Niblicks with their iron heads were promulgating an underground plot to peddle diplomas printed on tissue paper in the bookstore at half-price. A small cell fervently gathered about her and began to stamp their feet, cheer, and wave little gray and blue flags. Pat's metabolic rate quickened and she raced into a dialectical dissection of the enemy's camp.

"When the bachelors honor first became known in the 13th Century, hoods and robes were the clerical vestments of that period. Modified and with Oxford caps, the garments for degree graduations are today generally standardized with the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume at Albany (NY) which represents over 700 leading American Colleges and universities. Included among the technical schools are Carnegie Institute of Technology, Georgia Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Stevens Institute of Technology. Why should RIT lose sight of time-honored customs in its forward march to advanced learning?

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Joe Ehasz

hall chasing a girl in a sarong. I heard weird jungle drums in the background and a big TIGER came up and curled at my feet.

"Like musicals and mo'om pictures, Joe?"

"Frankly, I love 'em!"

"Aren't you from Alpha, Joe?" "Frankly, I'm closer to Zeta but I did graduate from Phillipsburg High School just out of Alpha, N.J. "What's that, Joe? "You figure it!"

I dropped a dragnet over the TIGER and lit up a Chesterfield. I know you've been active in Pi Club, Newman Club, and with a part-time job on the side I imagine that "Techmila" keeps you jumping? He jumped, ran over to a huge vault labelled "Five - color Productions," and withdrew a check for \$12,470 which he fed to the TIGER. As a vet, were your experiences flying through hurricanes for Naval weather operations as tough as bringing up this TIGER?

"What tiger? Most Atlantic seaboard swirls start in Haiti. Now there's a serviceman's paradise, but, I have yet to see a real live ferocious tiger!"

I winked, patted the TIGER and swirled into the hall. Fred Astaire was hoofing it across the locker tops singing "I Left My Hat in Haiti." My head panned with the action and I saw Joe take a seat in a chair marked "Producer," shuffle scripts and raise some storm warnings. The TIGER checked a light meter, yelled "crack the sun" and smiled.

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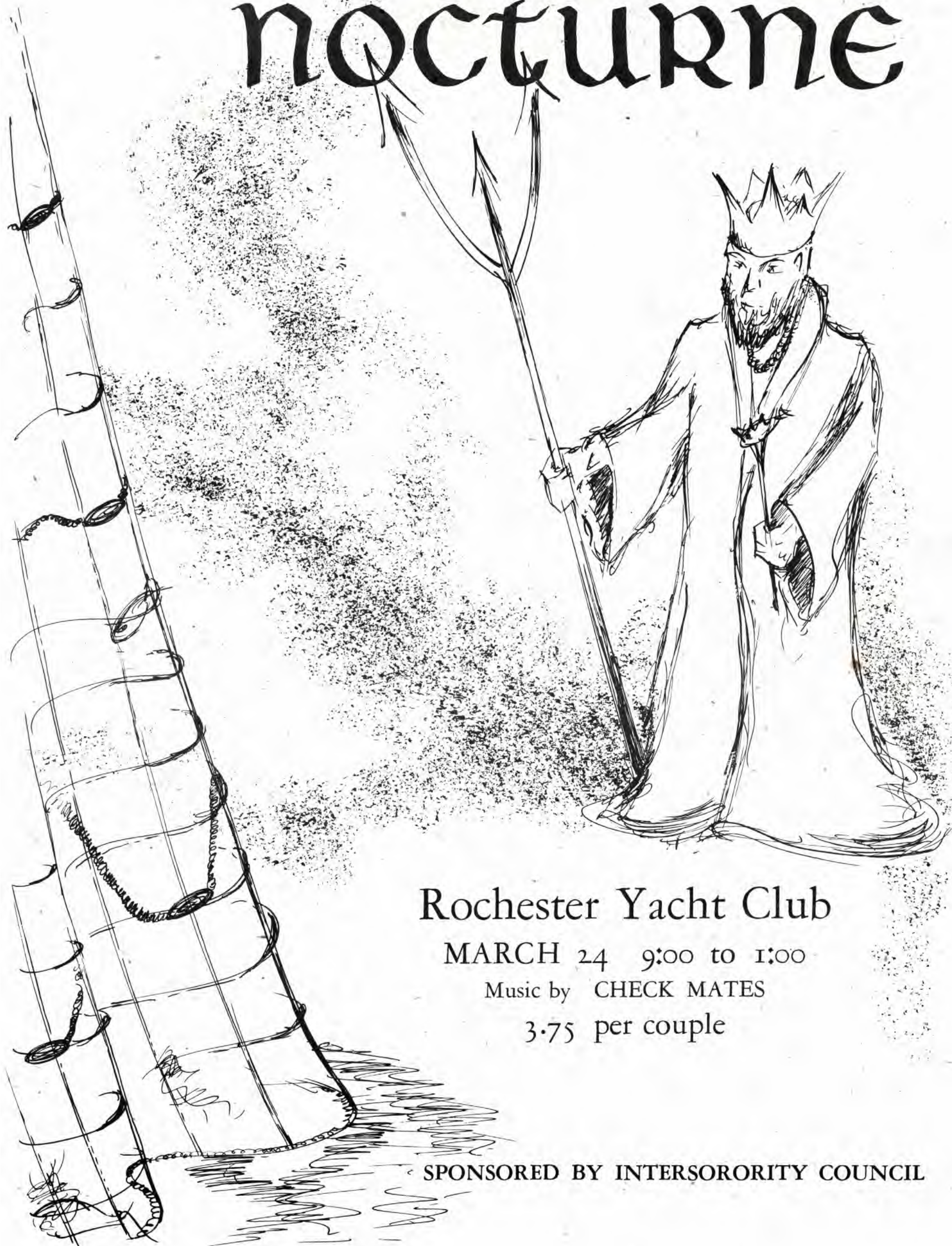
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Have you ever wondered about the man who has presided over the public address system at all of the games? Who is he? Is he affiliated with RIT? Why does he announce the games?

His name is Bob Moshier. It has been his task to announce who scores the field goals, who is charged with fouls, substitutions, and any other bits of information that would be of interest to the spectators.

Mr. Moshier (he would rather be called Bob) has no connection whatever with RIT. He is a sales engineer with the Rowe Electric Supply Company—here in Rochester. A student at Brown University for three years, Mr. Moshier spent his fourth year at RIT and graduated in 1947. Bob says that he enjoyed his year at Tech, and even went so far as to marry a girl who attended the school. She is the former Irene Schryver, who studied in the Retailing Department.

How did **Bob** come to announce the games? This is his explanation: "I do this because I like it." He also went on to say that he has been close friends with Coach Leo Fox for many years.

A rather unusual combination wouldn't you say; a vocation of sales engineering and an avocation of announcing? This service to the Institute is nothing but a hobby with Bob. He receives no remuneration for his job of announcing. So, this year along with



Bob Moshier

an "unpaid" basketball coach we have also received, gratis, a professional job of announcing.

It might be interesting to note some of Bob's comments concerning the attitude of the students towards the basketball games and to sports in general.

"We (the students) should be proud of RIT. Any other school doesn't hold a candle to the good spirit (at the Institute). Our voices may give out, but enthusiasm never will at RIT."

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Campus Comments...

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The January-February issue of "Graphic Arts Progress" is devoted to an excellent article by Mr. Hector H. Sutherland entitled "The Reporter: A Different College Newspaper." The production of the "Reporter," from start to finish, is described in accurate detail.

Vote 1—Techmila. Two important ballots were taken recently on campus. One was a survey to find out how the students prefer to finance "Techmila," the yearbook. The choice was to keep it

as it is at present—payment through Student Association fees; or on a subscription basis which has been advocated lately.

We are glad the overwhelming majority of the students are in favor of keeping the present system. This insures us of getting a good yearbook at a comparatively low cost.

Vote 2—Caps and Gowns. The other vote was to see what the students prefer to wear for their graduation ceremonies: the present dark suits and white dresses, or caps and gowns.

It was pointed out that another

vote will not be taken for several years and the decision reached at this time would govern Convocation dress for the next four or five years.

Although the final vote has not yet been announced, from discussions we had with students, it seems (and we certainly hope) the majority favors the wearing of caps and gowns. We heard one suggestion which should perhaps be considered by the Administration; that the present system should be kept for the AAS graduates and caps and gowns should be worn by BS graduates only.

Seminar Speaker Asks Student Aid

The students and faculty of RIT have been invited to participate in the rehabilitation of the deteriorating Third Ward. The bid was extended by Alfred E. Nord, director of the Montgomery Neighborhood Center, which is very close to the campus.

"You can be an inspiration to the residents of the Third Ward," Mr. Nord told the student audience at the Feb. 24 seminar during RIT's annual Brotherhood Week. He continued, "you can take the leadership in saving this neighborhood."

Some of the characteristics of the area were outlined by Oscar E. Hawkins, president of the School 3 Parent-Teacher Association, who appeared on a panel with Mr. Nord.

Both speakers paid tribute to the RIT students who have already been active in the neighborhood projects, particularly in their work with the children and youth of the Third Ward.

At an earlier afternoon seminar, four distinguished local personalities conducted a panel on Peace and Freedom. Rabbi Joel Dobin of Temple B'rith Kodesh Congregation told the audience that they must always be prepared to defend their freedom.

Inter-Sorority Dance Scheduled for Mar. 24

A nautical atmosphere will prevail at the Inter-sorority Ball to be held Saturday, March 24 from 9 to 1 a. m.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, "Neptune's Nocturne" the ball will be held at the Rochester Yacht Club. The Checker Mates will furnish music for dancing. Tickets are priced at \$3.75 per couple.



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