



Reporter

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Number 9

Crises in Education—Part I

Local and Federal Aid Proposed for Colleges

By 1970 the student population of the United States is expected to double or even triple. There is a grave shortage of classrooms and teachers. Russia is training more scientists and engineers than we are. What are the governments, federal and state, doing about it? What is RIT doing about it?

While students took a vacation from education during the Christmas holidays, educators came forth with all sorts of plans which may benefit the student of tomorrow.

One of these plans calls for a two-year community college to be constructed in the Rochester area and nine others throughout the state. This proposal was included in the New York State Board of Regents' recommendations to Governor Harriman.

What educators fear is that by

1970 the number of college students will be at least double and possibly triple the three million now enrolled and will far outrun the present or planned capacity of existing colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions.

On the federal level, a committee called the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School called for "immediate" steps to provide more college teachers and other moves to prepare the way for a tidal wave of college students by 1970. It also said something must be done to end the waste of talent caused by the fact that "tens of thousands of our superior high school graduates do not go on to colleges."

The same committee is studying a plan under which needy young Americans could go to college on government-guaranteed home loans. This would-be college student would have to find a bank willing to make him a loan, repayable over perhaps 20 years
(Continued on Page 2)

Social Committee Named by Council

Leading Student Council's attempt to develop the Institute social program is the recently created social committee. It was the recommendation of this committee that sparked the motion for Council to support the forthcoming Masquers' Guild dance.

Don Lenhard (Pr 2) and Bob Kohler (Photo 2) are co-chairmen the committee. Members of the group include: Bobbie Gray (Ret 3), Ronnie Johnstone (Photo 2), Ralph Agresta (Elec 2), Larry Guzzeta (Ret 1), and Sy Wildhorn (Pr 2).

Formation of the committee took place when the social program fell into decay shortly after the inauguration of the now famous "beer ban." The ban went into effect at the beginning of the present term. Kohler stated, "The purpose of the committee is to investigate and recommend possible improvements in the social program as it now exists."

Striving diligently through fiery debate filled sessions, the committee in conjunction with the Masquers' Guild representatives finally reached agreement on the best way to handle the dance with Council support. They felt that adding Council's support would make the dance of more significance in the social program and
(Continued on Page 5)

Gordon Named To Board of Trustees

Mr. Fred H. Gordon, Jr., president of the Mixing Equipment Co. Inc., Rochester, has been named to the Institute's Board of Trustees. Announcement of the appointment was made by Mr. James E. Gleason, chairman of the board, on Dec. 27.

The appointment, filling a vacancy on the board, is for a three year period.

Mr. Gordon attended Phillips Academy. He is a graduate of the Babson Institute of Business Administration, Babson Park, Mass. He was a member of the class of 1931. He is a member of the board of Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co., Rochester General Hospital, and the Reynolds Audio-Visual Library. The new trustee is a director of the DeVilbiss Co., Rochester Community Chest, and the Rochester Hospital Fund, Inc. Mr. Gordon is also the present chairman of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon reside at 380 Ambassador Dr., Brighton.

Campus Press Confabs Initiated by 'Reporter,' RIT Prexy First Guest

The first of a series of "meet the press" news conferences, to be presented under the sponsorship of the "Reporter," has been slated for Friday noon, Jan. 25.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, will be the first to face the barrage of questions to come from the panel members. "Reporter" staff editors will comprise the panel with each asking questions relative to a different category. Daniel Miller, "Reporter" business manager, will serve as moderator.

Purpose of the news conference is an attempt to stimulate student interest in current matters to general Institute happenings and as a means of more effectively communicating the ideas of the guest to be interviewed to the general student body.

The session will be held in the Eastman Assembly Hall starting promptly at 12:25 p. m. Following questioning by the panel, Dr. Ellingson will answer questions from the floor as posed by those attending.

Tentative plans call for scheduling similar news conferences at least once each month, if not more frequently. Other campus figures will appear before the panel at future "meet the press" sessions.

The meeting will be open to everyone at the Institute.

Masquers' Guild Ball Wins Council Support

In an unprecedented move, Student Council has voted to financially support the forthcoming Masquers' Guild dance. This action will allow for the hiring of a "big name" band for the event.

The dance, to be known as the "Carnivale Internationale," will be held on Feb. 9. As originally proposed in the Masquers' preliminary plans, part of the receipts will be donated to the RIT Scholarship Fund. The affair will be held in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Council took the action upon the recommendation of its social committee. This committee became interested in the affair during its investigation of the social program. It was felt that this dance, if expanded, could

turn into a greater event for the whole student body if Council would support it financially.

Members of the committee held several sessions with the Masquers' Guild representatives prior to making the recommendation. The motion to accept the proposal met with limited opposition and after review it was passed by a large majority.

In their recommendation, the committee stated that it felt that affirmative action would: supplement the lagging social program, raise the caliber of social activities, prove a trial run on large scale social policies emerging from Council, and add to the scholarship fund.

Marvin Skolnik (Photo 4), speaking in favor of the motion, cited the idea of donating the proceeds as a worthwhile proposal. He stated that this was the first strong step towards a sizeable student donation especially in the light of poor showing in past drives.

Council will assume the financial responsibilities of the dance, estimated at \$1200-1400. In return, Council will receive \$500 from the gross receipts. The remaining
(Continued on Page 2)

Mexican Printers To Visit Institute

A Mexican Lithographic Industry Productivity team will visit RIT on Jan. 28. Among the purposes of the visit will be to study the progress of the Graphic Arts Research Department and the educational progress of the Institute's Department of Printing.

Comprising the group are ten men with two interpreters and a project manager.

The Mexican Team will be in the United States under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration.

Theta Gamma's 'Snowball' Set for Tomorrow



THETA GAMMA'S SNOWBALL QUEEN will be selected from among one of these charming lovelies. Balloting will take place tomorrow evening at the Snowball, to be held at the Hotel Sheraton.

Standing, left to right, are Monica Roberts, Marge Kellogg, Nancy Kennedy, Brenda Armstrong; seated, Joanne Aquini, and Janet Haney. (Theta Gamma Photo)

January is the time of Nevi Year's resolutions and snow ball throwing on Spring Street and a struggle to get back into the old routine of eight o'clock classes. And January is the time of Theta Gamma's annual Snowball.

The Snowball will be the highlight of Theta Gamma fraternity's big Winter Weekend, coming up this very weekend. This will be a semi-formal dance, held at the Hotel Sheraton on the Starlight Roof on Saturday evening, Jan. 19 from 9 to 1.

Two orchestras will provide the music for the dance. One will be Syl Novelli and his eight-piece orchestra; the other, a five-piece group led by Joe Bennett, who has recently returned to Rochester from an extensive road tour. These two orchestras will play alternately to provide continuous music throughout the evening.

Miss Sue Wick (Ret 2), last year's queen, will crown the girl who will be chosen queen of the dance. The candidates for queen were selected by the brothers of Theta Gamma and are: Janet Haney, Brenda Armstrong, Marge Kellogg, Monica Roberts, Joanne Aquini, and Nancy Kennedy.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, Theta Gamma will sponsor a party at the Westminster Inn. Part of the entertainment will be provided by "Cecil and Jenks," who have just finished an engagement at the Triton Hotel and who are now playing at the J&L Grill. At six o'clock the Winter Weekend will come to a close.

Free Movies at Museum

"Don Quixote," "Crustaceans," and "Weather and Radar" are the three films that will be shown this Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, East Avenue.

Admission and parking is free; performances begin at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Evening Division Announces New Courses; Literature, Psychology, Writing, Included



Six new Evening Division courses for the second semester were announced recently by the RIT Evening Division office. Second semester classes start Monday, Jan. 28.

Included are case studies in management, origins of contemporary architectural design, literature for today, effective business letter writing, psychology for everyday living, and a continuation of the A.A.S. program leading to an industrial technology degree for Electrical or Mechanical department majors.

Case studies in management is intended for supervisors and those of higher rank who are interested in an effective approach to the problems of administration and their own organiza-

tions. The course will have such subjects as: organization principles, basic management decisions, material handling, time study, morale, discipline, costs, and coordination. The course will be instructed by Mr. James H. Gould, an Evening Division instructor for several years.

Origins of contemporary architectural design is being offered for anyone who wishes to develop interest and appreciation of architecture as an art. The basic elements of the course will be a brief explanation of functionalism, a review of the great historical "styles" stressing the logic of their development, a study of the development of design in America, and a consideration of how new materials and skills have influenced contemporary architecture in Europe and America. Mr. James S. Whitney will instruct.

Literature for today is intended for the reader who wishes to read not only for entertainment but for greater insight into relevant experiences of life as expressed by significant modern writers. Mr. Raymond E. Werner, day-school instructor in communication techniques and literature, will teach the course.

Effective business letter writing will deal in an analysis of a wide variety of actually used business forms. Letter writing will be made easier through the extensive use of class exercises and assignments for practice. Limited registration will insure personal instructor guidance. For advance registration reservations call the management office at LOcust 2-5780 during the day. Instructor for the letter writing course is Mrs. Jerry Riordan.

Psychology for everyday living is a course designed to give a substantial, but non-academic treatment to certain aspects of general psychology. Instructor for the course is Aar. Herbert W. Watkins.

Evening Registration Monday thru Thursday

Registration for the second semester of RIT's Evening Division will begin next Monday, Jan. 21, from 7 to 9 p. m. and continue until Thursday, Jan. 24. All classes will begin on Monday evening, Jan. 28.

Day students who are interested in helping with the registration are asked to contact the Evening Division office.

Library Adds to Staff

An increase in the number of personnel for RIT's library staff was announced recently by Mrs. Marion Steinmann, long-time Institute librarian.

Mrs. Steinmann acclaims the arrival of three circulation assistants. The first, Mrs. Marie Reddington, was here for two months in 1955 and according to Mrs. Steinmann, was "very popular with the students." Another new employee, Mrs. Mary Lewis, formerly served at the Rochester Public Library. In charge of the reserve book room is Miss Charlotte Cooper, whose "fondness for books and people," was encouraged while a buyer for Clarence W. Smith, Inc.

The reference reading room now has shelves to hold over ten thousand books. Some of this space is devoted to the 000 through 400 series which include general reference books, religion, social sciences, psychology and languages. Soon to follow will be all of the reserves and periodicals generally found on the main floor.

Prior to this year a staff of five professionals and eight part-time student employees, had the responsibility of maintaining over 26,000 books, periodicals and records provided for student and faculty use.

Important to this maintenance

is cataloging, a job frequently handled by Mrs. Ernestine Shea. Mrs. Shea, a Geneseo State Teachers College grad, prepares the card files and assigns an index number to correspond to the subject classification of the literature. "This requires going through the book and literary tearing it apart," commented library director Mr. Thomas Strader. Mr. Strader was also high in praise of the promptness with which most students return books and the consideration rendered to the staff.

As the staff continues to grow, greater service and facilities are expected. For the benefit of conscientious crammers and time hungry technologists, the reference reading room is open Saturdays. The additional hours, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., are conducted by student personnel.

A section of six shelves in the reference room is being used by the Religious Activities Association. Its three affiliates, Newman Club, SCF and Hillel, using two shelves each, provide this section with religious literature, books, magazines and newspapers.

Local and Federal Aid ...

(Continued from Page 1) after he graduates. The government would guarantee this loan.

Another Washington source, Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey, proposed a new program of federal aid to encourage states to establish or enlarge two-year community colleges. He said he was thinking of the 300,000 to 600,000 presently destined to go without college training in the five years unless something is done to expand college facilities.

The community college, the Senator said, provides low cost education and saves most students the cost of living away from home. Without some emergency program the bumper crop of war and postwar babies now crowding our elementary schools will be seeking admissions to college and finding there is no room for them, according to Senator Case.

Back in Albany, L. Judson Morehouse, the Republican state chairman, has declared that the state should help every qualified and dependable high school graduate to finance a college education simply "by signing his name."

The State Board of Regents called for wide expansion and revision of the state scholarship program, including an immediate 40 percent increase in the number of scholarships and graduate increases to the point where the state would spend 50 million dollars a year on scholarships by 1970 instead of about eight million dollars spent now.

It is predicted that the State Legislature is almost certain to

produce a new helping hand for young people who need outside financial assistance in order to go to college.

Locally results of a survey made by the Board of Education shows that 48 percent of above average high school graduates in the city and 32 percent in the county last year could not afford higher education. The survey also shows local industries, businesses, and public and private institutions would be the biggest employers of community college trained students.

The situation is certainly grave because within the next fifteen or twenty years, there will not conceivably be room in the nation's colleges for those who clamor to attend. Out of the six million prospective students in 1970, there will be room for only an estimated 4.5 million in the almost 1900 institutions of higher learning in the US.

The shortage of instructors is another grave problem but the greater use of television as a mass teacher is predicted to relieve this difficulty somewhat.

What can be done? Neil McElroy, chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board, stated recently: "In the next 15 years we will have to build in this country facilities for higher education equal to the total built since the landing of the Pilgrims." No easy task as you can see.

Is the community college the answer? Area educational leaders gave the state plan for such a college in this city their qualified approval.

Dr. Ellingson told the press that RIT expects to handle 3000 day school students by 1960. How? What will be our children's chances for a RIT education? What is being done locally?

Local aspects of the proposed community college and how it may affect RIT will be covered in the next issue of the "Reporter."



NIGHTTIME OILBURNERS—From art layout to machine tooling, the curriculum of evening extension courses, offered through RIT's Evening Division, occupies the spare time interest of over 4,000 students each year. (Brown Photos)

Masquers' Guild Ball ...

(Continued on Page 2) funds will be split with Council receiving 25 percent and the Masquers' Guild, 75 percent. Stipulation has been made that the Masquers' portion will be donated to the scholarship fund.

Details and production of the dance will be handled by the Masquers. Decision on the band lies with the Council committee, the president, and the faculty advisor.

Opposition to the action ran high preceding the Christmas vacation. The date of the dance falls midway between two annual semi-formals held by Greek organizations. Some members of these groups felt that it would be harmful to their affairs and that Council was setting a precedent by supporting another organization.

Rumors of boycotts and plans to offset the dance were circulated. However, as the slow channels of communications were cleared and the facts concerning the dance were presented more clearly, the turmoil ebbed. The Christmas vacation allowed for a settling and thinking period which lead to a reevaluation of the event by many persons, with opposition reduced to limited cases.



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Spring Weekend Profits To Provide Scholarship

Any profit derived from annual Spring Weekend activities will now go into a fund to provide a Student Association Scholarship. A motion to this effect was passed at the Dec. 17 Student Council meeting.

The fund would create a new scholarship to be awarded in the name of the Student Association. It would be awarded by the administration scholarship committee. Details of the award have not been worked out.

The action was passed in such manner as to make it binding on

future Councils unless they pass legislation to the opposite. In the past Spring Weekend profits have been returned to the Council treasury. There is no guarantee that Spring Weekend activities will make a profit.

Evolving from discussion in the Spring Weekend committee, the proposal was brought to Council by President Robert Ball. He reported that this conclusion was reached after discussing several ideas on the use of any profits. A proposal to return the profits to the organizations responsible for them was rejected on the grounds that it might kill the spirit of the project and throw the program out of balance. Also pointed out was the fact that Council supplies these organizations with operating funds from its yearly budget.

A motion to accept this plan was made by Don Rickert (Chem 4). Marvin Skolnik stated that he was in favor of returning the funds to Council for charitable use but felt that it should go to something other than a scholarship fund. He continued, stating that Council was already aiding the scholarship program through the Masquers' dance. He made a motion to amend the proposal to the effect that the funds be used for other charitable causes. This was defeated and the original motion passed.

Spring Weekend Planning Started

Tucked away in one of the rooms at Clark Union last week sat a small group of people discussing — of all things — Spring Weekend! Their subject matter really wasn't surprising, if one forgot the January gales blowing outside, and remembered only that this was the Spring Weekend committee at work.

Ever since November this committee has been meeting to plot and plan this year's SW. Their meetings haven't become the once-a-week kind yet, for Spring Weekend is still many moons away—but the moon that **does** shine down upon RIT's big weekend of the year will find the biggest and best SW ever, if this committee has anything to say about it. And it has!

Printing Week Banquet Held

The current week of Jan. 13-19 has been named as Printing Education Week and is being celebrated nationally as well as at the Institute.

Highlighting the observance locally was a dinner held Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, sponsored through the joint efforts of the Pi Club and Gamma Epsilon Tau, national printing honorary. The dinner was held at the Party House with Mr. O. Alfred Dickman, production manager of the New York "Herald Tribune," as the featured speaker.

Printing Dept. To Discontinue Summer Session

Summer school for printing students will be discontinued starting probably with the 1957-58 academic year, it was recently announced by Dr. Leo F. Smith.

In the past, students in the Department of Printing were able to continue their training through the summer, thereby graduating two quarters earlier. Although this program enabled many students to complete their education in a shorter period of time, a great number could not participate in the extra quarter because of summer jobs.

To lessen the complications of scheduling students with summer and school training and to keep all students of the same year together, the summer quarter will be dropped.

However, summer school will continue in six other departments — Mechanical, Electrical, Chemistry, Retailing, Commerce, and Food Administration.

A special training course for high school teachers will be initiated this summer. Teachers will be able to receive training in the fields of printing, photography, and crafts. The Department of Printing will continue to provide special courses to industrial groups.

Art Students Take field Trip

Highlighting a recent trip to Buffalo for 45 members of the Art Students' League was a tour through the Albright Art Gallery and Buffalo Museum of Science.

An exhibit, "Expressionism, 1900-1955," was featured at the gallery, where the group spent the afternoon. Two members of the gallery staff conducted a tour, explaining major works shown.

Expressionism is the movement in art in which the artist attempts to portray his emotions rather than an exact picture of an object.

During the morning, the students visited the Buffalo Museum of Science where they were also conducted on a tour.

For lunch, the group went to Buffalo State Teachers' College.

Miss Ruth Gutfrucht and Mrs. Sylvia Davis, both instructors in the Department of Art and Design accompanied the students. They traveled by bus.

The next ASL event will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 2, at the Gay Nineties Room of the Treadway Inn. This will be a (stag or drag) party and all members and their dates are urged to attend.

Further information will be announced at a later date.

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EDITORIAL



Poor Council Attendance Deplored

Twenty-seven out of 53 representatives attended the last Student Council meeting prior to the Christmas vacation. A quorum was attained by ONE member! At the first meeting after vacation a quorum was barely obtained by those members who found time to attend.

Two important and controversial financial issues were debated at the pre-Christmas meeting (reported elsewhere in this paper). But that is not the point. Council members are duty bound to present themselves at every meeting, important or not—in our view all student government meetings are of vital importance.

The responsibility is clearly three-fold. Bob Ball, Student Council president, should carry out his constitutional right and the threat that he made at the Dec. 17 meeting, and rid the Council of all members attending less than 75 percent of the meetings (as required by the Constitution).

The members themselves should realize



they are responsible to the students who elected them. In fairness to all, they should resign as soon as they discover they either have no time or interest in this important task.

And finally, the voters themselves have to realize that their responsibility does not end with the election of a representative. The students should take more advantage of the privilege which permits them to sit in on Council meetings as spectators. They should demand an accounting from their representatives, and if they have a representative who does not attend meetings, they should demand to know why—or expect his resignation.

Gentlemen, the vacation is over, let's get to work. Fighting of apathy (we thought we heard the last of this word!) should begin within the Council.—AMB

Suggestions Are Always Welcome!

"If forced to make a choice, college students would prefer to read (by a margin of almost two to one) their favorite off-campus newspaper rather than their campus newspaper," according to an Associated Collegiate Press survey conducted among college students (including RIT).

We do not feel hurt by these findings; in fact we are encouraged. The college paper does not intend to compete with city dailies, and students should not confine their interest to the campus scene alone. It is good to know that "a good majority of students prefer world-wide news . . ." as the survey indicates.

At the same time, however, the finding of this survey should be no excuse for the college newspaper not to try to assume a greater role in the life of the student. That's what the "Reporter" has been

attempting to do this year.

The "Reporter" can claim several "firsts" this year. It sponsored an orientation program for those interested in newspaper work; it sponsored an election night party; and plans are now calling for regular press conferences in which the entire student body can participate. A classified ad section has been added as another service to the readers; bigger news and feature coverage has been given; and several issues have so far appeared with extra four-page inserts.

It is a small crew, indeed, that attends to the varied aspects of this paper and sometimes the editors find it difficult to fend off a feeling of discouragement. The work which is being done by a few could more easily be done by many more. However, appeals for additional help, made in almost every edition, remain unanswered. Appeals for letters-to-the-editor have met with little success. (And what's more discouraging to an editor than to hear "I never read the 'Reporter'?" Such comments come from Evening Division faculty in answer to a "Reporter" questionnaire.)

We don't know how you like your college paper until we hear from you. We won't know how to improve your paper until you come forth with your suggestions. We know that many of you have good ideas—bring them to us.

This was "Printing Week" during which printers traditionally keep "open house." The "Reporter" office keeps open house all through the year—COME ON UP AND SEE US SOMETIME!—AMB

Student Council Backed Activities Key to Improved Social Program

Through the far-reaching intelligence of your Student Council and the commendable action of members of the Masquers' Guild, there is a bright new outlook on the social program. When Council undertook the financial responsibility of the Masquers' benefit dance, it represented a welcome transfusion to our anemic social program.

One of the many underlying facets in the development of this action is the entire scope of the social program. RIT is in a period of change. This institution is in the process of changing from a strictly technical school into a major college. In this change, the social program of the student body must undergo a revamping to keep pace with the changing format of the Institute as an educational plant.

Now an attempt has been made by Council to offset total disintegration and align the social program with the changing format of the school. The attempt—the backing of the Masquers' dance—could well be the embryo stage of a bold new social program; a program directed by Council to serve the tastes of the entire student body.

It is not and should not be the responsibility of the Greeks and other organizations to be the sole providers of a social program for the entire student body. The pattern of activities of these special interest groups does not satisfy the taste of the general student body. Therefore the duty must fall on Council as the representative body of all students.—PCH

Letters to the Editor

Past Items Draw Comment

Gentlemen:

Perhaps it's the Christmas season which makes people remember. At dinner at the home of two of your alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vidler, we spoke of the days they knew me when I taught in Orchard Park and when Mrs. Vidler and her sister were students there. Mr. Vidler was one of my students in English II when I later taught in East Aurora. Mrs. Vidler had saved something she wanted me to read.

The other evening she handed me the Nov. 8 issue of the "Reporter" which carried a feature article on Dr. John Ingram. John was once a student of mine in Orchard Park, also. In fact, they were a most memorable group of students. I went to the telephone, called John's mother, and read the article to her over the phone.

For myself and for Mrs. Grace Ingram, I am asking for two copies of the Nov. 8 issue of the "Reporter." If there is a charge will you please bill me? I was impressed by the excellence and thoroughness of your paper's reporting and I liked the small link of memory which has always seemed to bind my students together.

You might be interested to know that Mrs. Vidler's copy of the "Reporter" is on its way to Portland, Oregon, to . . . a classmate of Dr. Ingram.

. . . I would be grateful to have

Dr. Ingram know that -we, his friends, are glad to hear of his success and his arrival with your school's staff. We have long known his talent and respected it.

Thank you for your courtesy.
(Miss) Dorothy M. Dillon
East Aurora, N.Y.

Editor's Note: Three copies of the Nov. 8 issue of the "Reporter" are on the way to Miss Dillon, at no charge. Dr. Ingram referred to in this letter is a member of the General Education Department faculty).

* * *

Dear Sir,

I was pleased to see the picture of the "Past" in your Nov. 2 number. This was one section of the class of 1914. It was in this room I had my Saturday morning practice work in teaching a class of small girls. Miss Benedict had her office in one corner of the room and invariably had Saturday morning work to do there, thus hearing my timid instructions.

I was always in fear of doing the wrong way but she was a dear and I shall always remember her kind and instructive ways.

Can we have more old pictures for us old timers?

Ruth Dunham Preshur
(Mrs. Harrison L.)
H.H.S. 1914

Editor's Note: It is gratifying to know that our article in the Nov. 2 issue was able to rekindle memories of the past. It is definitely our intention to present future articles dealing with the past history of the Institute. Information or old photos having a "general campus appeal" would be especially welcome.

* * *

ACP Items

Texas Sans Coeds

Here are several random jottings, picked up from here and there by the Associated Collegiate Press:

If you think you have a problem, consider the situation at Texas A & M. That school does not have coeds and the men claim its not unusual to drive 200 miles for a date. But don't feel sorry for them—the men conducted a poll and decided it's best not to mix education with women.

And this list of girls' curfew hours for week nights at the University of Ontario. Freshmen 1:30; sophomores-2:30; juniors 3:30. No hours are listed for seniors; apparently they don't have to come in at all.

Add this quote by A. Lawrence Lowell from the Louisiana State "Daily Reveille":

"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen brings a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."

Gentlemen,

What is a college without an Alma Mater? RIT has one? Where? It seems to be a better kept secret than the H-Bomb.

In my **three years** at RIT, I almost heard it **once**. It would have been sung at one assembly, except that no one could play the melody on the piano.

An editorial (by RGB) in the "Reporter" stated that what RIT needed was a good pep song. This editorial also commented that the student body . . . at present is as devoid of interest and enthusiasm on student happenings as any group could possibly be." That figures. What else can one expect from a student body that rarely (if ever) hears "its own" Alma Mater?

I dare the "Reporter" to take a poll of the student body and
(Continued on Page 5)

RIT REPORTER

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Campus Comments

Kissing Denied Marquette Coeds

We are so preoccupied with difficulties on our concrete campus, it would be interesting to note the troubles and the goings-on on other campuses as reported in the daily papers.

At Marquette University (Milwaukee, Wis.) Mrs. Mabel McElligott, dean of women, had ordered a crackdown on girls "who kiss goodnight in front of dormitories." The rule prohibits a "public display of affection" outside any of the school's ten womens' residence halls. Coeds caught kissing would be restricted to the campus for one weekend.

Hundreds of University of Michigan (Ann Arbor, Mich.) students joined in a food-throwing, dish-smashing demonstration in dormitory dining halls shouting "We want good food." The rioters, all male students, spattered plates of asparagus and vanilla pudding against the walls.

At Stevens Institute of Technology (Hoboken, N.J.) two students were arrested on a charge of exploding two homemade TNT bombs on the campus. Both students have been suspended by college officials. Polio reported the students made the explosives from TNT they had found at an abandoned Fort Dix rifle range.

Brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Southern California awoke to find a steer in their living room amid the overturned furniture. The brothers explained that the night before was the "ditch night" when pledges walk out, leaving some kind of retaliation for treatment they received during the pledge season. The steer was a novel touch, they conceded.

Union College (Schenectady, N.Y.) is offering an expense-free education to four Hungarian refugees of Russian oppression. Fraternities would provide free room and board.

Canisius College (Buffalo, N.Y.) also announced it planned to award a four-year full-tuition scholarship to a Hungarian refugee.

Let us do our share by supporting the World University Service program on our concrete campus.

Strike up the band. It was good to see the RIT band increase in numbers and improve its playing . . . It would be nice to see our pretty cheerleaders learn even more new cheers. A new cheer we particularly liked was T-I-G-E-R-S, a combination of cheers and hand claps . . . The twirlers are certainly a welcome addition to the campus scene.

Letters to Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
find out how many (or few) know the Alma Mater. I double dare the "Reporter" to publish the results of such a poll.

Edward L. Martin (Elec 3)

(Editor's Note: The editor sympathizes with the writer of this letter. As far back as Feb. 14, 1955, the "Reporter" wrote an editorial under the heading "The Alma Mater Has Words . . ." The words were published but we wonder if it did any good.)

Scenic Niagara is Tourist Favorite



INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY—Canada, in cooperation with the United States, jointly lights Niagara Falls at night in a fantasy of color provided by

From Rochester it's only about a two hour drive along "Honeymoon Trail," scenic route US 104, to the world-noted resort area of Niagara Falls.

Each year more than 3,500,000 tourists visit this thundering wonder of the world which cascades water at the rate of 280,000 cubic feet a second from the reservoirs of Lakes Superior, Huron, Michigan, and Erie northward into Lake Ontario.

The turbulent currents of the Niagara River which carries this everflowing volume of water drops 326 feet along its 36 mile course from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario and runs swiftly from a few feet in depth at some places to a depth of 92 feet at the base of the Falls. As the Canadian side of the Falls drops about ten feet lower than the 167 foot high American side, about a ninety percent greater volume of water passes over the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls.

The two Falls are separated by Goat Island which divides the Niagara escapement following a crest of 2,500 feet along the westerly Horseshoe Falls and 1,060 feet along the American Falls. In 1890 the crest of the Horseshoe measured 3,010 feet, but steady erosion and recession have been responsible for various slides from the rim which have altered the contour of the Falls.

On the west bank of Niagara Gorge, just below the Falls, is Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park which commands one of the best views of the Falls and extends above and below Horseshoe for two and a half miles. Below the Gorge, the river, channeled in canyon walls 200 to 350 feet high, descends in a series of rapids for about 3 miles where it reaches an elbow in the river and the tremendous force of water then changes directions causing giant whirlpools. Overlooking this impressive sight are the vantage points at Whirlpool State Park on the American side.

Goat Island, which divides the brink of the cataract, is easily accessible from the Riverway on the American side over a short bridge. This half-mile-long wooded island has paved drives and walks which permit spectacular views from the edges of both Falls. Near the entrance to Niagara State Reservation on

hundreds of floodlights utilizing electric power generated by the swiftly moving currents of the river.

(Mertz Photo)

Goat Island is the Cave of the Winds where visitors may don oilskin coats, hats and shoes, and descend by elevator to a tunnel at the base of the Falls.

Tremendous hydroelectric power is developed at Niagara Falls and there are important manufacturing interests, especially in electrochemical and electrometallurgical industries.

The 940 foot long Rainbow Bridge and the two-tier railroad and vehicular Whirlpool Rapids Bridge connect the American and Canadian sides over the Niagara River just north of the Falls.

The city of Niagara Falls is situated at an altitude of 571 feet and is 22 miles northwest of Buffalo.

Fourteen miles north of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is Old Fort Niagara, built in 1679 by the French. It was rebuilt by both French and American forces

interchanged in various battles and in 1927 was extensively restored. Inside the ramparts are old powder magazines and 44 cannon. Included in the five original buildings antedating the Revolution, is the only French-fortified castle in the United States, completely restored and furnished as it was in the time of Louis XV.

Niagara was known as a center of influence even before such Atlantic coast settlements as Jamestown and Plymouth Rock. The frontier area itself is of significant geological importance as it has scientifically been used to measure the disappearance of the great northern ice sheet of the glacial period.

And providing the weather isn't of the Pleistocene period, there is plenty to see and do at Niagara Falls.



RAINBOW BRIDGE—As seen from Goat Island which separates the American and Canadian (or Horseshoe) Falls. The international link, built in 1941, replaced the Falls View (Honeymoon) Bridge which was destroyed by an ice jam in 1939. (Mertz Photo)

Hillel Members Schedule Social, Cultural Events

Keeping in line with its announced aim of promoting the religious, cultural, and social life of its members, Hillel scheduled a program for each of the three aims for the month of January.

Religious services will be held tonight, Jan. 18, in room 100 of Clark Union at 7 p. m. Ed Gross (Pr 1), Hillel's publicity chairman, will speak on "Why we light candles on Friday night." Hal Goodman (Pr 2) will conduct the Service.

The social event in the form of a cabin party will take place on Sunday, Jan. 27, at Mendon Park from 1 to 6 p. m.

RIT's Chaplain, the Rev. Murray A. Cayley, spoke on "Religion and Military Morals" at the club's cultural program last Tuesday evening. Recently returned from a two months tour of U.S. military bases in the Far East, Chaplain Cayley spoke of his experiences with military personnel there.

1957-58 Catalog Now Available

RIT's 1957-58 catalog recently was released and a limited number of copies are currently available to the student body in the Registrar's office.

The bulk of the supply is being held aside for mailing to prospective students who request information on the Institute's program.

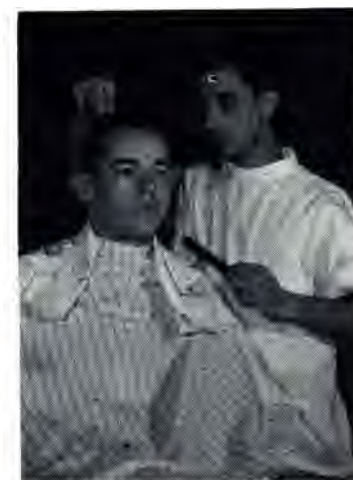
Some changes appear in the new edition; mainly, the appearance for the first time of a section which lists members of the faculty with mention of the degrees each holds. Slight revisions in photography have also been made with a few new photographs replacing those used in previous catalogs.

The production cost of the new catalog has been set at about 40 cents per copy.

Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
more attractive to the general student body. The Guild was represented by Peter Jedrzejek (Pr 4) and Mike Spallucci (Pr 4), officers of the theatrical group.

It is the aim of the committee to consider all phases of the social program. They hope to learn the best way to implement an improved social program. This program would encompass a more rounded program suitable to a greater number of students. To accomplish this, they will investigate the entire social policy including both cultural and social events of interest to the whole student body and special interest groups within it.



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PRECIPITOUS LEDGE—Frozen Niagara Falls as caught by the camera from the Sheraton Brock Hotel on the Canadian riverbank. (Mertz Photo)

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SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

Sports Coverage Complaints Reach Editor

Recently several people, most of whom are members of various teams, have offered complaints to the Sports Editor regarding the coverage given to the various teams at RIT. Basically, the complaint is that one sport, basketball, is receiving more than its share of publicity at the expense of the other sports—fencing and wrestling—which are going unproclaimed.

Let us be the first to admit that this complaint is, in part, well-founded and true. Basketball does receive about 20 percent more coverage than either of the other two sports and there are reasons for this.

It has been established that all three of the sports are to be classified as "major sports," however it is the feeling of the Sports Editor that basketball must be acknowledged as the *primary* sport of these three. This conclusion is based on the fact that basketball outdraws the other sports by a large margin. This shows in what area student interest is predominant. If a majority of the student body is interested more in one sport than in another, then we feel that it is our responsibility to give a more exact and complete coverage of this sport.

If it were mechanically possible, we would devote more space to the other sports, but it must be recognized that there are six major divisions of the "Reporter" represented news wise in each issue. The average issue runs eight pages and already sports occupies one and one-half pages, which is out of proportion in relation to other divisions. In order to give still more complete coverage it would be necessary to cut out other articles which are also of student interest.

Others have also stated that the men's fencing team has been neglected in favor of the women's team. The women of RIT are able to compete in only one inter-collegiate sport, namely fencing. In doing this, they have established an admirable record both as a team and as individuals and any coverage they get is in recognition of this. When the men do the same, they too are cited.

Another limiting factor is the time which we can expect a reporter to devote to the composition of an article. We have one reporter assigned to cover each sport and it is his job to write up the results of the matches preceding a publication date. This means contacting the coach, writing the article and submitting it. Your Sports Editor feels that it is unjust to ask any more of the individual who also has scholastic obligations.

There is also an element of responsibility which falls on the shoulders of the team itself. Many times a record is in the process of being established or a certain individual may stand out in any given contest. It can not be expected that your Editor or the reporter will naturally know of this and for this reason newsworthy events are often overlooked. Many times we have told people individually and through the school newspaper to bring these facts to our attention, but it is yet to be done. The first we hear of these things is in the terms of a complaint of being negligent.

Your Sports Editor now repeats publicly an offer made many times to individuals—any team which feels that it is not being given full and adequate coverage should feel free to submit an article to the Sports Editor and we will guarantee that it will be published in the following issue of the "Reporter." If the teams are willing to accept this meager responsibility then there should be no reason for further complaints. The Lettermen's Club has done this several times through verbal communication and the "Reporter" has responded to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Until we are proven wrong in our analysis of the RIT sports picture, the policy stated above shall necessarily remain the policy of the Sports Department. We remain open to and will accept any constructive criticism.

Quintet Wins 16th and 17th Home Games

DEFENSE! That's the word as the Tigers crumbled Geneseo State 98-59 and Fredonia State 91-29. Both victories were played at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

The Tigers may have seemed to be an impregnable wall to their opponents as they used their height advantage with the big men Ed Baucum, Arnie Cardillo and Ken Rhoades blocking shots and guards Fred Moss and George Cook adeptly stealing the ball. Fredonia was unable to score a basket until Andre Indelicato scored when 15 minutes of the first half had elapsed. Fredonia ended the game with a pathetic 11 percent shooting percentage, making 8 baskets out of 70 shots—51 points was the previous low point total for Fredonia this season.

Coach Lou Alexander Jr. must have felt jubilant to see his speedy second team of Don McCaughey, Dan Lynn, Marlin Siegwalt, Ken Johnson and Ken Eybers replacing his first five early in the second half to increase the lead from 42 points to 62 points.

Geneseo proved to be a formidable foe only in relation to Fredonia by scoring 59 points and hitting for 28 percent of their shots. In this contest Ken Rhoades had his best night of the season, scoring 24 points.

Not only was the Tigers defense excellent, but their shooting acuity was evidenced when they broke through to 98 points and 91 points their highest scores for the season hitting on 46 percent and 48 percent of their shots. Both games saw all the players enter the scoring column. Rhoades captured the scoring honors with a two-game total of 37 points. Baucum hit for 32 points and Cardillo scored 24 points.

The Tigers have now extended their home game winning streak at the Ritter - Clark Memorial Gymnasium to 17. Dating back to the middle of the 1954-55 season the Tigers have lost 2 out of 31 games.

Fencing Squads Defeat Elmira, Syracuse Univ.

Both RIT fencing teams had a victorious weekend with the women opening their season by defeating Elmira 11-5 and the men taking a close meet with Syracuse by a 14-13 margin.

In the women's contest on Jan. 12, June Johnson won 4 matches and Barbi Brill won 3 without a setback. Donnie Choate and Barbara Hastie won two of their four meets and Joane Burton lost one match.

On Jan. 11 the men's team traveled to Syracuse and downed the favored Orangemen through a strong showing by the foil team. Ken Falk broke a 12-12 tie by winning in a thrilling match and Dick Green followed by a final victory in his last match to provide the winning point. Green, during the course of the match, won all three of his meets.

The sabre team, led by Carl Nelson and Elliot Geligoff won 5 out of 9 contests but the usually powerful epee team could take only 2 of their 7 matches.

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Tigers Up For Brockport



"FELIX," the RIT Tiger, seems to have a new manner in which to fight the Golden Eagles of Brockport State. The basketball team is ready to revenge their only loss of the season on Jan. 25th.

All Teams Active

Basketball, Wrestlers, Tech Fencers at Home

A full weekend of sports is being offered to RIT students starting tonight with a basketball game between the Tigers and Ontario A & V and tomorrow afternoon's dual fencing match with Toronto and Utica College, followed by evening wrestling matching RIT matmen against Ithaca.

Saturday the Tiger quintet will travel to Roberts Wesleyan in Spencerport for the ninth renewal of the current series in which RIT has won seven games while losing only once. Last year the quintet took double wins 82 - 56 and 87 - 65.

Tonights game with Ontario will be the 24th time the two teams have met, with RIT holding a 20-3 lead in the series. Ontario also fell twice before last year's team by 104-71 and 98-49 margins.

The week of Jan. 20 should prove to be the roughest of the present campaign when the Tigers run into Brockport State Teachers for the second time this season on Jan. 25 and open a new series on Jan. 21 with Mansfield State Teachers of Ohio.

Lou Alexander's quintet will be seeking revenge for the setback suffered in the opening game which the Golden Eagles took by a 79-65 margin for the only defeat of the present season. In spite of this loss, the Tigers are favored to win on their own court. In the series dating from 1919, Brockport has won 26 contests with RIT having been victorious 10 times, twice last year by scores of 73-62 and 76-60.

On Jan. 19 the men's fencing the Ritter-Clark gym in the re-

newal of a series which started in 1938. This will be the ninth game, only two of which have been won by the Tigers. Mansfield is a traditionally strong team and this game may prove to be one of the best of the year.

The basketball team will be on the road on Jan. 29 when they travel to Fredonia for the second game of this season and are favored to repeat an earlier win over the teachers.

On the wrestling scene, the RIT grapplers will travel to Toronto on Jan. 26 and on Jan. 19 Jim Modrak and Tony Palmiere will attempt to start new winning streaks when the matmen meet Ithaca at home.

Against Ithaca, the matmen hold a 4-2 record in meets dating back to 1931 while Toronto has been defeated 11 out of 12 times by the wrestlers, last year by a 33-5 margin.

On Jan. 19 the men's fencing team will meet Toronto and Utica in the Ritter - Clark Memorial while the women's team joins in competition on Jan. 26 with Elmira at home.

The women will be attempting to duplicate the feats turned in last year when they downed Elmira twice, 14-11 and 15-10, and the men, powered by a strong epee team, will be seeking a double win in the Utica-Toronto matches.

The freshmen basketball team resumes hardwood action tonight in the Ontario preliminary when they meet the UR Medical School and play again on the following night against the Roberts Wesleyan JV's in Spencerport.

Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL		
Jan. 18	Ontario A & V	home
Jan. 19	Roberts Wesleyan	away
Jan. 21	Mansfield	home
Jan. 25	Brockport State	home
Jan. 29	Fredonia	away
WRESTLING		
Jan. 19	Ithaca College	home
Jan. 26	Toronto University	away
FENCING		
Jan. 19	Utica College	home
Jan. 19	U. of Toronto (M&W)	home
Jan. 26	Elmira College (W)	home

(Starting time for all fencing matches 12 noon, wrestling and basketball preliminaries at 6:30 p.m., and varsity contests at 8:30 p.m.)

RIT Lettermen Planning Annual Sports Festival

President Fred Moss of the RIT Lettermen's Club has announced that plans are being made for the Lettermen's Sports Night which will be presented in early March. At this point the men have been requested to submit ideas for entertainment. This event is highlighted by a various assortment of acts and skits performed by the RIT lettermen.

On Sunday, Jan. 13 the Lettermen sponsored a swimming party open to RIT students. This party took place at the UR pool.

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Dryden Theater Lists New Policy

Starting the first week - end in January, followers of the movie programs at George Eastman House can look forward to three free matinee programs each week. For the past five years, the Dryden Theatre has shown an early motion picture each week on matinee programs Saturday and Sunday.

The new policy will bring three different pictures to the Dryden screen each week-end. The first will be shown Saturday at 3:30. On Sundays two different pictures will be shown, one at 2:30 and the other at 4:30 p.m.

This new schedule of three different pictures each week-end at the Dryden, will enable visitors to Eastman House to view a much larger portion of the motion picture study collection each year than was possible under the previous plan.

Milko Scores 42, 32 As Frosh Win-Lose

Freshman Ron Milko, scoring 25 points, led the baby Tigers to a 90-55 victory over the Fredonia Jayvees.

The score was close at half time 33-26 in favor of RIT. In the second half the game was broken open when guard Chuck Riter hit for two baskets and set up three more. From then on it was easy sailing.

	Foul Pts.	Field Goals	Total Pts.	7-game Avg.
Baucum	39	50	139	19.9
Rhoades	12	38	88	12.6
Cardillo	21	28	77	11.0
Moss	10	29	68	9.7
McCaughy	15	17	49	7.0
Lynn	8	19	46	6.5
Siegwalt	11	10	31	4.4
Cook	9	8	27	3.9
Johnson	10	4	18	2.5
Eybers	6	5	16	2.3

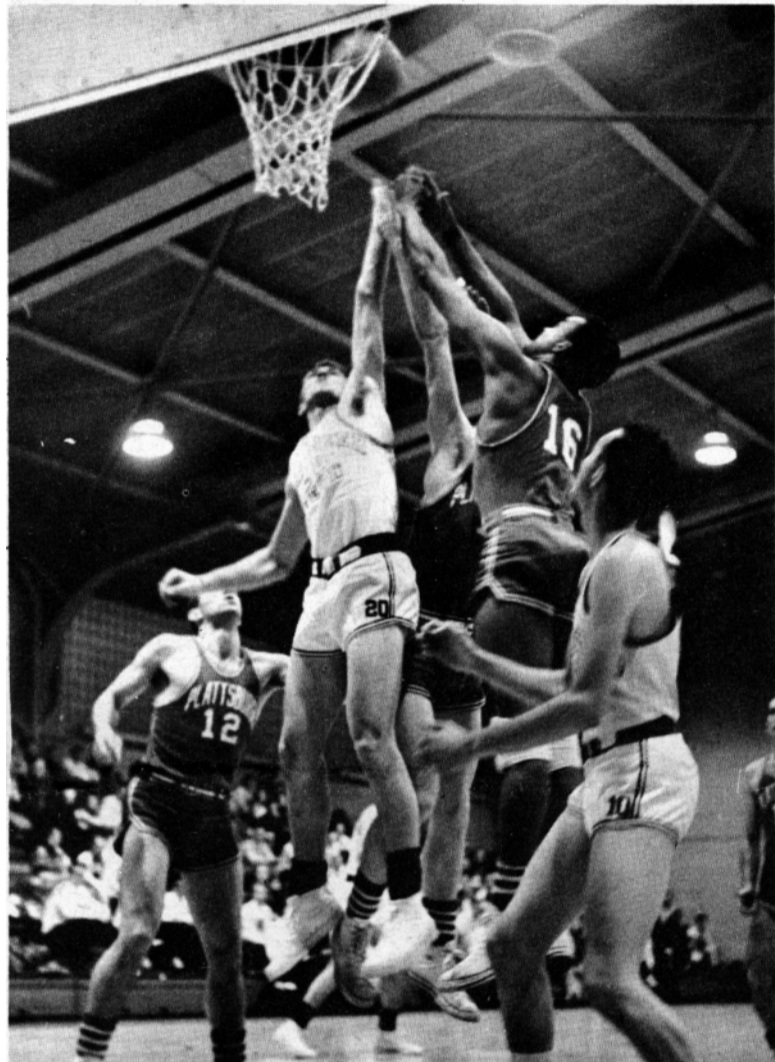
(List includes only players competing in 7 games.)

In previous games the freshman lost a close battle to Hobart's yearlings 76-75, swamped Rochester-Colgate Divinity School 90-56 and was badly beaten by the University of Rochester freshmen 96-77.

Milko has been burning up the basketball hoop with a 28 point game average totaling 197 points. His high games were 42 points against Rochester Colgate Divinity School and 32 points against Hobart. Coach Silkman in trying to explain how his scoring phenom does it, said that most of his points are made by driving layups. Milko gets around his defensive man by faking him out of position with a move of his head or hips.

Polio is not licked yet. Thousands of people were stricken with the disease last year and require help, along with patients from former years who are still striving to rebuild their lives. Give to the March of Dimes.

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CARDILLO REBOUNDS—Arnie Cardillo goes high in the air with two Plattsburgh players in the recent encounter which the Tigers won 88-80. Also looking on is RIT's high scoring center, Ed Baucum, who netted 23 against the teachers. (Hoeffler Photo)

Men's Housing Office to Occupy New Quarters in Clark Union

The office of Mr. Howard Simmons, men's housing director, has been moved from its second floor location to Room 100 of the Clark Union building. Completion of the move is tentatively set for Jan. 21.

Mr. Simmons explained that in view of the large number of new students interviewed in the fall, it is not practical to have a second floor office nor one so restricted with respect to space.

The new office will occupy the rear portion of the room. The remainder of the room will still be available for meetings as

Contributions to the March of Dimes help polio patients rebuild their lives. Polio isn't licked yet. Give to the March of Dimes.

before and a partition will separate the two areas. With new lighting and flooring, and the major part of the room still available for meetings, Mr. Simmons feels that the room will better accommodate its users. However, complaints have been voiced by organizations formerly using the room.

Mr. Simmons expressed his appreciation to the Student Council for its cooperation in making this move possible.

Students Comment on Restrictions

(ACP)—It would appear, on the average, that college students are little bothered by restrictions of various sorts placed upon them by college administrators.

This is not an unqualified generalization, however, since restrictions are unique for each individual college. Students may be very satisfied at one particular institution and very unhappy at another.

In addition, the situation may vary within the confines of any one college, say between students living on campus and students living off campus, or between students in one particular line of learning and those in another. But whatever else may be said upon the subject, one can feel fairly safe saying that no college escapes the problem, be its intensity slight or weighty.

To get some information on this issue from the student's point of view, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students.

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION IS TOO RESTRICTIVE IN GOVERNING YOUR PRIVATE LIFE WHILE YOU ATTEND COLLEGE?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	20%	15%	18%
No	76%	82%	78%
Undecided	4%	3%	4%

Indications are that coeds appear to be a shade more satisfied with their present status than do college men. But of greater interest is the fact that all but a very small percentage of students have opinions either one way or the other on this issue.

Most students who feel the regulations laid down by their college administrations are fair, justify their opinion with the observation that rules are necessary. "They have to have most of these restrictions for a large group" is the way a freshman coed at Alabama College (Montevallo) puts it, while a senior at

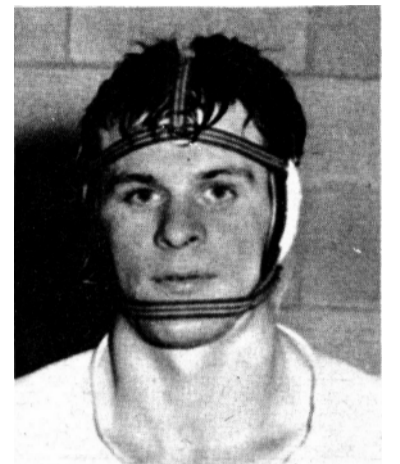
Waynesburg Stops Matmen 23-3; Frosh Bow to Cornell

The RIT wrestling team had one of its worst nights in years on Jan. 12 when they were overwhelmed 23-3 by a strong Waynesburg team on the victors floor.

The only point scored by the visitors came in the 157-pound class when team captain Dick Moyer decisioned Bob Lenzel 4 to 3. In this loss, RIT's two top wrestlers, Jim Modrak, undereared over 3 seasons in dual meet

competition, and Tony Palmiere, normally lost out to the law of averages. Modrak lost a 7-6 decision and Palmiere was shut out 6-0.

RIT Freshmen wrestling team lost their second meet of the season to the Cornell Frosh. Pre-



Dick Moyer

viously the Big Red had whipped the Tech yearlings 31-3 but RIT narrowed that gap in this loss which was by a 17-11 margin.

Price Reduction Made For Skate Rentals

New prices for students renting skates at the RIT rink have recently been announced by Mr. Lewis Elkin, rink manager.

Skate rentals for students, faculty, and staff members will be at half price (\$.25) during the 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. RIT skating sessions. The new 25 cent charge will not be available to students during any of the public sessions.

A new 15 percent discount was also announced at the same time for all students purchasing new skating outfits. This discount does not apply to used skates.

Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) says: "The administration requires minimum standards of personal conduct to maintain orderliness."

Some students qualify their acceptance of administrative regulation, such as the senior coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) who says: "A youth needs certain restrictions until he is an adult. There are, however, some situations that leave me uneasy." A Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) junior feels that while a college may "not be too restrictive in actually governing, it has a somewhat restrictive influence on behavior, which is generally good."

A senior at Wesleyan University feels that his administration is "especially good, fair, lenient, and intelligent," while one of his classmates looks at the question this way: "There are no restrictions on our private life—a healthy situation."

Students who feel they are hindered with restrictions generally offer specific examples. And most of them advance the hypo-

thesis that it is impossible to mature as responsible adults when they are treated like juveniles. For example, a senior at a large midwestern university puts it this way: "The college administration informs the student how mature he is when he starts college, but yet lays down rigid laws to control the student," while a graduate student at the same university states: "It is paternalistic to the Nth degree."

A sophomore attending a medium-sized Eastern university thinks that restrictions are too hard for those living on campus since there is "no opportunity for 'junior' to grow up."

A foreign graduate student at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) contrasts our colleges with those in Europe. He feels that there is a totally different viewpoint on the two continents. "In Europe students are treated as adults; they are respected as leaders and future leaders. In the United States they are treated like children, regimented under trivia and red-tape."

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Parties Highlight Holiday Season

It was the morning after the night before; the night before being the annual Christmas party at Kate Gleason Hall, and if you happened to be relaxing over a cup of coffee in the Eastman Lounge at that particular time, you no doubt were exposed to some roars of laughter that very well shook every malted milk glass in the place.

Some of the highlights of the dorm party were being thoroughly discussed.

It seems activities had begun at 10 p. m. with a presentation of "Fashions for '57." The show was sponsored by the Dorm Council with everything from the attire of a cigarette girl (modeled by Jan Carlson) to the sheerness of silky, sultan navy blue shortie pajamas (by Mary Anne Cross). Everyone had agreed that Roxanne Petersen performed well as narrator, ushering in Connie DeCamp, who fashioned late evening apparel. Bev Partridge was donned as accessory girl with emphasis on the hip. Others excelled in bright colored sports wear, evening and bed-time apparel, school clothing for '57 etc., etc.

After the parade of beauties had ceased, the evening continued in party style as Santa Claus (Bob Rolly) arrived. Acting in the typical manner characteristic of St. Nick, Bob distributed gifts to all. The gifts too were on the humorous side and Sharon Bonady was more than pleased to add to her wardrobe an official Mickey Mouse hat.

The hat of course, entitled her to membership in the Mouse Club as all sang the M-I-C-K-E-Y song. Others were busy taking inventory of their new stock

NEWS SPOTS

The Christmas holidays provided an opportunity for several Tech students to combine a vacation and honeymoon.

Seymour Wildhorn (Pr 2) was married in the Bronx, N.Y.; Frank Krueger (Pr 3) in Glens Falls, N.Y.; Sheldon Schecter (Pr 1) in New York; Paul Sherman (Pr 3) in San Antonio, Texas; Joe Levine (Ph 3) in Rochester, N.Y.; and Jerry Clark (Pr 2) in Shelby, Ohio.

Alec Mutz (Pr 3) will be married in New York City, Jan. 26.

Starting Sunday, Jan. 13, Kate Gleason Hall will hold open house once every month from 3-6 in the afternoon, reports the Dorm Council. Friends, parents, and dates are invited to be guests of the girls.

In quest of printing information, two GARD members recently toured several New England printing firms.

Eldon Thompson of the Relief Plate Lab and Sven Ahrenkilde, a research engineer, made the trip in which they visited such places as the Time-Life Laboratories of Springdale, Conn. Also on the agenda was the J. Dirat Co., where they witnessed a new plate etching process and the Dow installation at the Boston "Sunday News."

A change in secretaries has taken place in the Public Relations office last week. Mrs. Robert Shone, who has been with the Institute for the past eleven years, retired because of an expected addition to the family.

Mrs. Shone was succeeded by Mrs. Roger Smith, a former student of RIT's Commerce Department, whose husband is a third year student in the Electrical Department. Mrs. (Sally) Smith has been an RIT secretary since August, 1955.

Almost five million pounds of surplus American foods were shipped overseas by World University Service by last December, according to an estimate made by the WUS national headquarters.

Valued at close to one million dollars, the food has been distributed over a two-year period from supplies made available by the United States government.



HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES—Children of Public School No. 3 cluster around as Santa Claus distributes presents at the KSK sponsored party held prior to the holiday vacation. (LaTorre Photo)

which consisted of such things as cigarettes, ash trays, writing paper, plungers, and boxes of candy.

Later, as the girls sat sipping hot chocolate and singing carols, a large Christmas box was delivered on the scene. On it a tag read: "Compliments of the Nut Club." (Norm Madden, Norm Pellegrine, Jim Humphrey, Bill Hughes, and Ron Hilbrecht). Everyone waited expectantly as Carol Channing began to open the new gift.

The large box contained a smaller box which in turn held still a smaller one and this continued until finally the contents were reached.

It was not a box of assorted nuts as everyone had expected but rather a pair of white mice!

The mice seemed to enjoy all the attention and screaming that followed but some of the girls were not as appreciative.

The two mice calmly strolled about the room and it goes without saying that all the chairs available were occupied for standing purposes. The crowd had scattered in all directions and it was not until the mice were gone that Doty Mitchell consented to climb down from her perch on the ceiling.

The screaming finally faded out and all resumed to normal, however, as far as is known the mice are still enjoying the comforts of KG. But don't worry girls, they too are females!

Play, Concerts Coming Features

The Rochester Community Players will present "Reclining Figure" beginning tonight at 8:30.

"Reclining Figure" is described by the Players as "a literate and hilarious comedy, sticking some amusing harpoons into artists, art critics and dealers, and their sometimes overly trusting patrons."

A unique popular concert will be held at the Eastman Theatre tomorrow evening, Jan. 19, at 8:15 when the Rochester Civic Orchestra, Paul White conducting, will engage in what is to be billed as a "Battle of Music" with Len Hawley and his popular Rochester dance orchestra.

The concert will be in the nature of a challenge by the Hawley ensemble to show how even the most sedate classical numbers can be juggled and orchestrated to provide rhythmic dance numbers.

Jose Limon and his dance company will be featured with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at the Eastman on Thursday evening, Jan. 24.

Max Rudolf, conductor of the New York Opera Company, who led the Rochester Philharmonic at an impressive concert earlier this season, will return as guest conductor for the performance with the Jose Limon ensemble.

Somebody said something about there being "nothing as over as Christmas." Gone are the tinsel trees and the red - ribboned wreaths and the myriad of jolly old St. Nicks . . . and gone are the Christmas parties.

One of the first of these parties was given on Saturday evening, Dec. 16. This was a Student Christian Fellowship - sponsored affair, held at the home of SCF member Carol Smith.

On the next afternoon, Sunday, Dec. 17, Christmas Open House was held at Kate Gleason Hall. Rev. Robert Bone of St. Luke's Episcopal Church read a Christmas story to the girls and their dates in the Pine Lounge at the close of the afternoon.

The Choraliars' Christmas concert was given the next morning on Monday, Dec. 18, at a school-wide assembly in the Ritter-Clark Memorial building. Under the direction of Dr. Philip Kaufman, the group sang the traditional Christmas songs. Rev. Murray A. Cayley, RIT chaplain, gave a message to the -students and Art Gardner (Pr 1) narrated the story of Chanukah.

The same afternoon the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity held its annual Christmas party with the children of Public School 3. The Newman Club invited the children from Montgomery Youth Center to their party that evening in E-125.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, the Secretaries Club held its Christmas party at the Carriage House. The International Students Club held their party in the Pine Lounge at KG, while the Dorm Christmas Party for all of the girls at Kate Gleason Hall was held after hours.

The story of polio does not end with the Salk vaccine. For those already stricken, the fight for another chance at life goes on. Help finish the job by contributing to the March of Dimes.

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Frats, Sororities in Midst Of Annual Pledging Program

Pledge! What time is it? It's 2:30, sir! These familiar tones once more appear on the scene at RIT as the annual pledge period is now in full swing.

The time for beanies, badges, and line-ups has come again!

Half of Students Take Polio Shots

With about 50 percent of the student body responding to the drive to receive Salk anti - polio shots, some 900 "first" shots have been administered. Approximately 600 more have obtained their second shots.

Some students on work block were prevented from receiving their shots, given prior to the Christmas vacation. The Medical Center is making special provisions to handle these students.

There is still some question in the minds of those who handled the drive as to why there wasn't a larger response, reported Dr. Victor Murphy, RIT physician. Nevertheless, about half of the school did turn out to get the shots.

The program was initiated by a letter to Institute President Dr. Mark Ellingson from Mr. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He explained how the national foundation was attempting to have all college students inoculated.

It should be noted that the vaccine is now effective enough to end paralytic polio provided that individuals receive the full series of shots. The third and final shot in the series will be administered next fall when school opens.

Three fraternities, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi, and Theta Gamma, started their pledging activities just before Christmas vacation. The funfest will last five to eight weeks depending on the fraternity. All groups plan to end pledging well ahead of the Winter quarter final examinations which come at the end of February.

Alpha Psi, Delta Omicron, and Phi Upsilon Phi sororities started their two-week pledging program early this week. Delta Lambda Epsilon professional fraternity also issued constructive projects in fraternity and photography affairs to possible future members this past week.

Along with its jovial side, pledging also has its serious points, according to Ken Daniels, president of Gamma Phi. It provides an opportunity to find worth-while members who will assist the organization in its own work, its work for the Institute, and in community project work. Part of pledging requires prospective members to take an active part in work which the fraternity does for charitable organizations, such as Christmas parties at orphanages, as well as constructive work within the Institute itself.

Daniels says that, among other qualifications, four points are essential for a good fraternity brother: personality, sincerity, honesty, and helpfulness. A pledge period is designed to help the pledge gain confidence, overcome shyness, develop personality, learn some amount of business training, make lasting friendships, and train him for leadership. These are the prerequisites to the responsibilities he will be given later to help others as well as himself.

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