

Reporter

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Number 10

Cagers Hold Winter Sports Spotlight



With the winter sports season entering its third and final month, the "Reporter" is presenting in this issue, a special pictorial coverage of the king of winter sports here at the Institute—basketball.

Currently sporting a 20-game winning streak compiled over the past two years on the Ritter-Clark hardwood, the Tech "Tigers" appear to be well on the way to climaxing a season that will be almost as brilliant as that registered by the undefeated 1955-56 quintet.

The complex job of planning, coordinating, and shooting the pictures to be found on pages 6 and 7, fell to the Department of Photography's second year photojournalism class under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hattersley.

Armed with a myriad assortment of equipment, photographers descended on the Ritter-Clark gym during the Geneseo game to capture on film the thrills and atmosphere that go to make up a typical contest. Nothing was overlooked as all aspects, viewpoints, and camera

angles were considered for complete coverage.

Long shots, close-up shots, group and individual shots, action both on the court and off, players and spectators alike—all were recorded on frame after frame of film. From the locker rooms, the bleachers, the playing floor, and even a scaffolding built high above the court—shutters clicked to provide a complete picture of activities.

The game itself was covered in color as well as black and white. Action was recorded in color

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Ellingson Guest at First Press Confab



PREXY MEETS THE PRESS—Only the TV cameras were missing from this TV-like press conference. The first in a bi-weekly series, the campus press had Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, as the first guest. The conference was held in a standing-room-only Eastman Assembly Hall on Friday, Jan 25. The next one will be held in the same room

on Tuesday, Feb. 5, when Bob Ball, Student Council president will be interviewed. Results of these conferences will be published in future issues of the 'Reporter.' From left to right: Dan Miller (moderator); Dr. Ellingson; and members of the panel: Mike Blobstein, Judy Gleason, and Rod Brower. (Meteyer Photo)

Institute Embarks on Self Evaluation; May Influence Future Program—Smith

Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction, has announced that the Institute has embarked upon a self-study evaluation which will extend over a period of two years. Dr. James W. Wilson, coordinator of educational research, has been named chairman of the study steering committee.

The study is to be a thorough investigation and analysis of the total Institute program and opera-

tion. The steering committee will direct the investigation and compile the self-evaluation report.

Primary purpose of the study is to provide a realistic appraisal of the effectiveness of every unit of the Institute. This appraisal will provide a sound basis for planning ways to make more effective the total education program so that the challenges of the years ahead can be met with confidence.

As one aspect of the study, the final evaluation report will be used to acquaint the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools with the Institute. The association is one of six regional accrediting groups in the nation and during the spring of 1958 a team of educators will visit RIT and make recommendations concerning the Institute's application for membership.

At present the investigation is being conducted by twenty committees comprising more than one hundred members of the Institute faculty, staff, and administration.

The committees are attempting to answer such questions as: (1) "How can we, in light of the obvious national need for more and better educated people, make our educational programs most effective?" (2) "How can we effectively utilize our faculty resources in light of a potential teacher shortage?" and (3) "How can we most effectively expand our physical plant to accommodate an increased student population?"

This is not the first time that the Institute has taken a long, careful look at itself. Since 1928, under the guidance of Dr. W.W. Charters, formally of Ohio State University and Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, formally of the University of Chicago, the Institute has continuously sought to improve its total educative program. In 1944 a number of study committees, called the post war planning committees, were established to examine the Institute's programs and facilities to prepare for the challenges of the years immediately following World War II.

The major impetus for that study was the anticipated bulge in enrollment of returning servicemen. The primary reason for the current self-evaluation is the same. Colleges and universities all over the country are faced with problems of meeting the demands of rapidly rising student populations. It is clearly evident that with each passing year RIT will be subjected to tremendous pressure to admit more and more students.

In commenting on the study Dr. Smith stated, "Any educational institution which carries on a serious and honest investigation of its purposes and means of implementing these purposes, such as is involved in this self-evaluation study, must of necessity reap real benefits. If the outcome of the post war planning study may be taken as a guide, the present self-evaluation will profoundly influence the Institute's programs and operation for years to come."

Feb. 10 Deadline Set for March Photo Exhibit

The Rochester International Salon of Photography, of interest to RIT photography students and other camera enthusiasts, will open its 21st annual exhibition at the Memorial Art Gallery on March 1.

Prize-winning photographs in several categories, both black-and-white and color, will remain on display for one month.

The salon, founded in 1929 and held under the practices of the Photographic Society of America, is the largest photographic exhibition of its kind in the world. Last year, 25,000 visitors viewed entries from over 1,000 contributors.

It aims to advance photography as a medium of artistic expression and illustrate new practices along with contemporary techniques of photographers throughout the world.

Awards for this year are to include 15 Rochester Medals and three PSA Metals. Pete Turner, Photo '56, won several top awards at last year's exhibit, including a Rochester Medal.

Entries from "shutter-bugs" will be accepted until Feb. 10. Each must be accompanied by a fee of \$1-3, depending on the classification. More details will be announced later.

Skating Trials Slated For Ritter-Clark Rink

Preliminary trials of the North American Figure Skating Championships will be held at the RIT rink next weekend, Feb. 9 and 10. The competition will bring at least 32 of the top ranking amateur figure skaters in the United States and Canada to the Ritter-Clark ice.

Topping the array of skating stars will be Carol Heiss, 1956 Ladies' World Champion. Tenley Albright, 1956 Ladies' Olympic Champion, previously listed as a competitor by local papers will not compete. Miss Albright, a pre-med student at Radcliffe in Boston, has announced her desire to retire from skating competition in favor of a career in medicine.

Finals of the North American Championships and men's and ladies' free skating, pairs and free dancing trials, will be held at the Rochester War Memorial.

The North American Figure Skating Championships are held

once every two years and are held alternately in the United States and Canada. This year's championship will mark the first time it has been held in Rochester and the first time it has been held in the East in eight years.

The North Americans are second only to the world championships and the Olympics and attract the elite in skating performers. In addition to Miss Heiss the list is impressive, representing top skaters in the United States and Canada. All entering competitors hold one or more titles.

The championships are under the sponsorship of the Genesee Figure Skating Club and the Winter Carnival Committee of the Monroe County American Legion. The skating club has its headquarters in the Ritter-Clark building.

Mr. Lewis Elkin, manager of the RIT rink, noted that facilities, except for the seating capacity, are excellent and are rarely found at a rink of its caliber. In addition to extensive locker room facilities, the rink has ice rated as "above normal," shower facilities, a snack bar located in the building, and close proximity to local hotels.

This will be the second championship to be held on RIT ice. The first, held last year, were the Eastern Sectional Championships.

Judges for the contest are chosen from figure skating association listings and the group must have members from both the United States and Canada. There is one referee from the United States and one from Canada. An uneven number of judges (not less than five) must be present

(Continued on Page 3)

R. T. French Co. Provides Grant

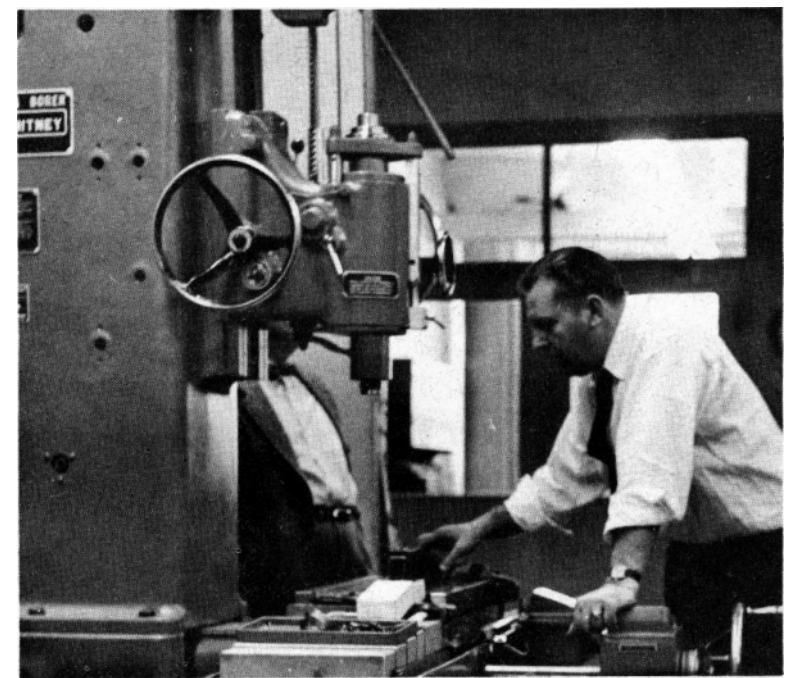
One of Rochester's leading manufacturing companies, the R.T. French Company announced that it will provide an annual grant of \$1200 to the Institute.

A scholarship of \$600 will provide one year's full tuition for a male high school graduate entering either the Food Administration, Chemistry, Mechanical, or Electrical departments. The other \$600 will go towards operating expenses.

Mr. John D. Cockcroft, president of the company, who announced the grant said, "We are happy to make available an educational opportunity for a deserving student, as well as assisting the Institute to balance its operating budget."

The first recipient of the R.T. French Scholarship, as it is to be known, will be for the 1957-58 scholastic year. The receiver will be selected by the Institute's scholarship committee.

Pratt & Whitney Jig Borer Added to Machine Tool Lab



JIG THAT BORER—Mr. A. Molen, field service engineer and demonstrator of the Pratt-Whitney Company, is readying his company's gift to the Institute for operation. (Anderson Photo)

A Pratt & Whitney jig borer, the gift of Pratt & Whitney Co., outstanding machine tool builders of West Hartford, Conn. has been added to the machine tool laboratory of the Mechanical Dept.

The jig borer, described as the "Cadillac of machine tools," is precision built and has the ability to do machine work with tremendous accuracy.

Equipped with the latest improvements, the jig borer includes a new development, the Electrolimit Measuring System by which it is possible to read to .000025 inch in setting up a jig or other work. The machine comes with an additional 15 pieces and sets of equipment.

After donating the instrument, the Pratt & Whitney Co., sent two of its engineers from West Hartford to do the installation work. The machine lab is a new addition to the Mechanical Department and has the latest machines and accessories valued at \$400,000.

Three second-year RIT mechanical students, Fred Brown, Randolph Clark, and Thomas Myslow are presently employed by the Pratt & Whitney Co. on the cooperative plan.

Dick Geraci says—Instead of cluttering up the bulletin boards, place it in the "Reporter's" classified ad section.

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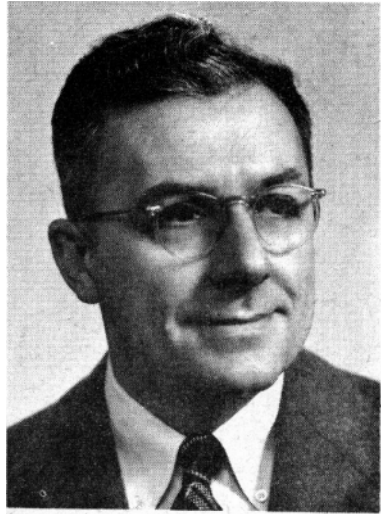
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Harry Drost, Instructor Dies of Heart Attack

Mr. Harry Drost, instructor of merchandising mathematics and coordinator of employment in the Retailing Department, died suddenly at his home Jan. 23.



Harry Drost

Death came to the 49 year old instructor as the result of a heart attack suffered while shoveling snow.

Mr. Drost was currently completing his twelfth year as a member of the faculty. He came to the Institute in 1945 after four years as night superintendent at the General Railway Signal Co. Prior to this, Mr. Drost had been connected with the W. T. Grant

Co. for 17 years and held management positions with the J. J. Newberry Co.

In addition to his other duties, Drost served as Evening Division Counselor for the Retailing Department as well as conducting classes in merchandising math for local department stores.

A native of Perth Amboy, N.J., Mr. Drost attended the University of Rochester for two years prior to entering the retail field. He was well known in the retailing industry through his constant work in placing students in co-operative jobs.

Mr. Drost was well known to the students of the Retailing Department for his wit and cheerful personality. He served as an advisor to Gamma Phi fraternity and was a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve, and two daughters, Betty and Suzanne. Miss Betty Drost graduated from the Retailing Department in May 1956.

Services were held Jan. 25. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior.

The "Reporter" staff extends its sincere sympathy to the Drost family.

Two RIT Faculty Members Write Textbook

Mr. George H. LeCain and Mr. Cyril Donaldson, RIT faculty members in the Mechanical Department, are co-authors of "Tool Design," a recent publication by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

The book, a second edition of an original produced by Harper in 1943, is intended for college students to be used in the class-



BUSY DUET—Messrs. George LeCain (standing) and Cyril Donaldson of the Mechanical Dept. faculty are the co-authors of a new technical book, "Tool Design." The book was published by McGraw Hill Book Co.

(Burgess Photo)

room as a complete text covering all phases of industrial tool design. LeCain and Donaldson have rewritten the text to expand the subject with a more thorough coverage.

Mr. LeCain, head of the Mechanical Department, graduated from Tufts University in 1931 with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He completed work at the University of Maine toward an M.S., while serving as an assistant professor there. He is a registered professional engineer and holds membership in the American Society for Engineering Education and the Rochester Engineering Society. Mr. LeCain is also a member of two engineering and mechanical honorary socie-

ties, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

An author of many previous publications, Mr. Donaldson received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Texas in 1926 and his M.S. from Ohio State University in 1934. Along with teaching many different mechanical subjects at RIT, he has been employed by many prominent local industries for summer work. His other duties include counseling in the Evening Division, advisor to the Mechanical Students Association, and member of the RIT library committee. He also belongs to the American Society of Tool Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

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Skating Trials...

(Continued from Page 2)

and the majority must come from the country in which the competition is being held.

Tickets for the championships are available at the manager's office in the Ritter-Clark building. Prices range from \$2.50 to 90 cents for events at RIT with \$2.50 and \$2.00 tickets available for the finals at the Community War Memorial.

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Ticket Sales Aid Hungarians

The bright light focused on Hungarian relief, prompted the "Reporter" to observe one of the agencies in action.

Members of the Rochester American Legion are promoting the sale of pro basketball game tickets, the proceeds of which go to Hungarian relief.

A Legion-sponsored booth, set up in one of the city's busiest department stores, is staffed by recent arrivals from Hungary. Mrs. Matyas Hugelcz (try hood yet) and her four and a half year old daughter Edith, were asked how well Rochester is responding to their appeal. Replied Mrs. Hugelcz, "We are not selling many tickets (there are so many places to buy them), but the donations are very liberal. The people are wonderful to us."

Just then little Edith, her colorful skirt flying, dashed away for another "free elevator ride." Her mother sighed, "If only Edie will just stay here . . . the children are very much liked by the Americans."

Mrs. Hugelcz admits her schedule is crowded with refugee relief work, Edith, housework and a part-time job. She said her husband, a Stromberg Carlson electrical engineer, works overtime and is not free to help at home. "But everything must be just so," she quipped, "he is so spoiled."

The busy mother, who speaks a very understandable English, described her homeland as being physically like America "rich land and good wheat crops." She spoke rapidly of how the Russian's grab everything produced by Hungary and pay only in Russian rubles. "This means," said Mrs. Hugelcz, "We can't buy on the open market." She stated that the Russians price food and other products high above the Hungarian's buying power. She continued, "In America you do not worry about bread, milk and potatoes when you work. This is good. America is wonderful."

Brockport Exhibit Shows Art Work

A show of student work from the Department of Art and Design was exhibited at Brockport State Teachers' College for two weeks during the month of January.

Opening Monday, January 14, the show was held in the student union at Brockport. It had previously been on exhibit in the library of the Bevier Building at RIT.



TICKETS PLEASE?—Helping promote the sale of Rochester Royal basketball tickets to benefit Hungarian relief are Mrs. Matyas Hugelcz and her daughter (center). (Anderson Photo)

To daughter Edith who had returned, Mrs. Hugelcz explained it was important for the peppy youngsters to remain near the booth where people could meet her. Edith, a charming look on her face, admitted, "Mama is right." "Mama is always right," sighed Mama tenderly. Then Mama went for refreshments leaving Edith in charge d'affaires.

Possibly to relieve any doubt as to her identity, the young Miss chimed, "My name is Edith. I got to fix these tik-kits—they

are all messed up." The fixing paused while the fixer thanked two contributors. Resuming operations, she said, "I don't go to school. I have a dog and a play doll, and . . ." The doll's description suddenly became unimportant. Mama had appeared, both hands bearing things to eat. Edith squealed to her mother, "Ooh two hot dogs! One for me and one for you."

The interview was over. The perennial "weiner on a bun," part of the American scene had won this little Hungarian child.

Debating Teams Face Heavy Tourney Schedule

A heavy schedule of tournaments is ahead for the debating squad, according to debate team coach Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick. Three debates are scheduled for one weekend in February; the others are for March and April.

An invitation from McGill University in Montreal to attend their annual combination Winter Carnival and Debate Tournament has been accepted. The event is planned for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23. The team of Bob Ball, Bob Kohler, Dick Osborne, and Joe Burroughs, accompanied by Mr. Fitzpatrick, will attend.

A novel and difficult challenge is presented to RIT debaters by this invitation. Parliamentary-style debating, relatively unfamiliar to American students but standard procedure in Canadian colleges, will be used at the tournament. Whereas the straight prepared speech technique is used in the United States, Canadian parliamentary debating involves interruption of the speaker by his opponent during his main constructive speech for clarification, a question, or point of order.

One team will travel to Fordham University in New York City on Friday, Feb. 22, to represent RIT at the Fifth Annual Novice Debate Tournament. On Saturday, Feb. 23, two teams will attend the University of Buffalo Annual Debate Tournament.

The rest of the schedule includes the Hofstra College Tournament at Hempstead, Long Island and the Cornell Novice Debate Clinic at Ithaca both on March 2, Brooklyn College on March 8-9, and Siena College, Albany, on March 15-16.

University of Vermont will be the host college for the Eighth District Sectional Run - offs on March 21-23. Ball and Osborne will attend.

The National Tournament will be held at West Point on April 24-27. Coach Fitzpatrick has been invited to attend as a guest judge.

Wrestlers Defeat Toronto U. 26-5 Modrak Injured, Lost For Season

On Jan. 26 the RIT wrestling team met and defeated the University of Toronto in the losers gymnasium. This was the third win for the Tech matmen and evens the season record at 3-3.

Tony Palmiere, Bob Branch, and captain Dick Moyer each registered his sixth win of the season in seven starts for RIT. Palmiere and Moyer won by pins while Branch won 3-1 on points. Dotzler and Lehman also won by pins while Rittenhouse won 10-0 in a shoutout. Jerry Antos was the only Techman to loose, he being pinned by Bracken.

On the same date, the RIT freshman wrestling team won their second match of the season by defeating Alfred 30-8.

On Jan. 19 the matmen were defeated by Ithaca College by a 16-13 margin. The Tigers lost a six-point lead as Ithacas big men clinched the victory. With star Jim Modrak out for the rest of

the season due to the recurrence of a knee injury, coach Earl Fuller has been forced to install new men in the Tech lineup. Modrak, a senior, had won 30 straight matches in his collegiate career before suffering his first loss this season.

A close decision by Bob Morrelli, Ithaca heavyweight, over Rod Rittenhouse decided the outcome. Morrelli outweighed Rittenhouse by 100 pounds.

Branch, Palmiere, Dotzler were the other winners for RIT.

Brockport Downed

Baby Tigers Win 63-55

The RIT freshman squad also gained revenge on Brockport by holding back a late surge by the Eagle frosh and then going on to win in the 63-55 contest.

Ron Milko and Jack Dietter were high men for RIT with 24 and 17 points, respectively.

The freshmen have won three straight to bring their season's record to 7 wins and 4 losses. Previous to the Brockport game the frosh lost to the University of Rochester Medical School 74-67 and then came back to trounce Rochester-Colgate Divinity 91-53 and Roberts Wesleyan jayvees 79-50.

Milko continues to lead the baby Tigers in scoring, sporting a 25.7 point game average. Jack Dietter has been aiding Milko in the scoring department. In the last three games he has hit for 15, 16, and 17 points.

Of notable importance has been the improvement of Harry Beardsley. Beardsley stands at 6 foot 7 inches, but has seen little action in the past. Coach Frank Silkman says that Beardsley has shown great improvement since the beginning of the season. He is expected to be more helpful to the team as the season progresses as indicated by his moving into the starting five.

Did You Know That...

Names of such basketball powerhouses as St. Bonaventure, Canisius, Niagara, and St. Francis were once on the schedule of teams played by Mechanics Institute, but none of these teams were ever beaten by the engineers.

Mechanical Alumnus Wins Federal Reserve Position

Raymond E. Olson (Mech '16), president of Taylor Instrument Company, has been named as a director of the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. His term will be for three years.

He replaces Robert C. Tait, president of the Stromberg-Carlson Division of General Dynamics Corporation, whose term as a director expired recently.

It has been the practice of the Buffalo branch to have at least one Rochesterian on its board. This is done because Rochester plays an important part in the financial setup of the western part of New York State. Pre-

Dryden CMA List Theatrical Shows

The Dryden Theatre, in its new series, "The Golden Age of Silence," has three films scheduled for this weekend.

"Drums of Love," will be shown Saturday at 3:30 p. m. This film was made in 1928 with Lionel Barrymore and directed by D.W. Griffith.

"Tess of the Storm Country," with Mary Pickford was made in 1914 and will be seen on Sunday, at 2:30; and "Faust" (1926) at 4:30 p. m.

A panorama of American music will be featured in the CMA Membership concert entitled "Musical Americana" scheduled for tomorrow evening, Feb. 2, at the Eastman Theatre.

Paul White and the Rochester Civic Orchestra will furnish the music, joined by Paul Allen's popular "Ladies and Gentlemen Songsters" and two "surprise" guest soloists.



Raymond E. Olson

viously a banker represented Rochester, but in the past few years the Federal Reserve Bank has broadened its policies to include representatives of industry.



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Fencers Sweep Utica

Foilers Shine In 24-3 Win

On Jan. 19 the men's fencing team won over the Utica College fencers, 24 to 3, and lost to the University of Toronto, 9 to 3, in a triangular meet. Toronto sent only a 6 man team, two in each event.

At the same time, the women fencers were scheduled to meet the University of Toronto women's team, but the Canadians were unable to send a team.

In the foils against Utica, Dick Green won two and dropped one, Bill Streeter was 3-0, and Rudy Waltner won two matches. Streeter and Waltner, both freshmen fencers, were excellent in defeating their Utica opponents. The epee saw Don Hershberger win 2 out of 3 matches and Ray Cama and Sid Goldsmith triumphed in all 3 contests. Carl Nelson, Elliot Geligoff and Tom Savage, another outstanding freshman, all won 3 matches in sabre.

A strong Toronto team coached by Jewels Lipar, famous Hungarian fencing champion, dominated the match over RIT. RIT's three points were scored by Ken Falk and Dick Green in foil, and Don Hershberger in the epee.

It's A Fact That

During the 1916-17 basketball season, Mechanics Institute lost to RBI by the score of 20-7.

Of the last 35 basketball games played by the RIT Tigers, the team has won 33 and lost only 2.

From 1922 to 1925 the Mechanics Institute basketball team played the now powerful team of St. Bonaventure. The teams lost all four games and never scored over 20 points in any one of them.

Cagers Hold Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

by Bob Brown and Bucky Hoeffler. Black and white coverage was provided by Hoeffler and Jim Marschael. In addition, the two page spread inside includes work by Joanne Taylor, Bob LaTorre, Paul Buck, Al Schoon, and Marve Hardee. Bob Ross (A&D 4) designed the page layout.

Electrical, A&D Lead Intramurals

Electrical No. 1 as of Jan. 23rd is leading the closely contested intramural league with a 6 win and 0 lost record. Art & Design and Printing No. 1 teams are running a close second each with a 5 win and 0 lost record.

Of the four games scheduled on Jan. 17 only one of these games were played, that being between Chemistry No. 1 and Printing No. 2. Printing 2 won the game 49 to 42 with Dick Bult scoring 17 points for the printers. Of the other three games scheduled Chemistry No. 3 vs. Mechanical No. 3, Chemistry No. 2 vs. Printing No. 1 and Commerce vs. Art & Design all were won by forfeit. The wins going to Cehmistry No. 3, Printing No. 1 and Art & Design.

Jan. 23 saw Electrical No. 1 defeat Mechanical No. 1 72 to 40 with Walt Mac dropping in 14 points for the electricians, while Mechanical No. 2 was defeating Retailing, 37 to 30. Alman was high scorer with 8 points in the close hard fought game. On the same night Printing No. 2 won by forfeit over Commerce.

NAME	FG	FP	TOTAL	AVG
Baucum	61	46	168	18.7
Rhoades	57	21	135	13.1
Cardillo	51	32	134	13.0
McCaughy	43	31	117	10.7
Moss	47	10	104	9.5
Siegwalt	17	14	48	4.4
Cook	12	14	38	3.5
Johnson	10	10	30	3.0
Eybers	10	9	29	2.9

(Final averages are based upon the number of games played by the individual, and not upon the total number of games played.)
TEAM STATISTICS
 Total points scored by RIT—869
 Total points scored by opponents—657
 Offensive average—79 points per game
 Defensive average—59 points per game

Attendance figures at the RIT ice rink during public sessions have surpassed last year's record by a considerable margin. Paid attendance in the past month passed the 12,000 figure.

Tigers Maul Brockport 68-59 In Sweeping 20th Win at Home

In the armed forces, the term CBR refers to a dread or of warfare, specifically, Chemical, Bacteriological, and Radiological. On Jan. 25 Coach Lou Alexander Jr. launched his own CBR attack against a helpless Brockport State quintet in the persons of Cardillo, Baucum, and Rhoades, quickly becoming known as RIT's "Terrific Trio." When three men on any team score in the neighborhood of 20 points, then that team is unbeatable, and this was the case as the revengeful Tigers scored 18, 21, and 18 points respectively in a "grudge" game with the Golden Eagles who had previously handed RIT their only defeat in the last 28 games.

The Tigers pumped in seven straight baskets before Brockport's Bob Driscoll made a layup with 12 minutes remaining in the half. Arnie Cardillo scored 14 points to pace the Tigers to a 38-19 halftime lead. In the second half the lead rose to 25 points through Ed Baucum's and Ken Rhoades' efforts. With 4 and a half minutes left and a 15 point difference the reserves replaced the starting five. By this time the Golden Eagles were flying high and whittled the lead to 61-51 in a minute and a half. Coach Lou Alexander Jr. then had to resort to his first five to quelch Brockport.

RIT's record stands at 10 wins and 1 loss and have now extended their home game winning streak to 20. They have lost 1 in the last 28 games and 2 in the last 35 games.

The Brockport game eclipsed a winning week for the hoopsters as they rolled over Mansfield State 82-67, Roberts Wesleyan 64-61, and Ontario A&V 88-56. Arnie Cardillo and Don "Otto" McCaughy emerged as the leading characters.

In the Brockport game Cardillo

SPORTS SCHEDULE		
Basketball		
Feb. 1	Oneonta State	home
Feb. 2	Utica	away
Feb. 7	Oswego	away
Feb. 9	Buffalo State	away
Feb. 13	Roberts-Wesleyan	home
Wrestling		
Feb. 2	Cortland State	home
Feb. 8	Lockhaven State	away
Feb. 13	Buffalo University	away
Fencing		
Feb. 2	Utica College (m)	away
Feb. 9	Toronto (m&w)	away

All home contests begin at 8:30, preliminaries at 8:30 p.m.



THE KENTUCKY COLONEL—Ed Baucum displays his basketball finesse as he scores two more points in the Fredonia contest. Baucum is the team's leading scorer. (Brown Photo)

scored 8 baskets and 2 foul shots for 18 points. This was quite a difference from the first game with the Golden Eagles when he did not see a point all night. Cardillo with 19 points and grabbing most of the rebounds kept the Tigers within reach of scrappy Roberts Wesleyan until he fouled out with 4:30 minutes remaining in the game. It was Marlin Siegwalt who had to clinch the game with a 3 point

play with 11 seconds left in the game.

McCaughy played the Cinderella role by coming off the bench to start in Ed Baucum's place who was out due to illness. McCaughy just dumped in 25 points against Ontario, 11 points against Roberts Wesleyan and 29 points against Mansfield State. All this took place in four days with a total of 65 points and a 21.6 point game average.

Teams Enter Final Month; Tigers Host to Oneonta

RIT athletic teams are preparing to swing into the home stretch of the current sports season. All three teams complete their regular intercollegiate competition this month with the fencing and wrestling teams carrying over into March tournaments.

The basketball team will meet Oneonta, Utica, Oswego, Buffalo State, and Roberts Wesleyan, while the wrestlers go against Cortland, Lockhaven, and the University of Buffalo. The fencing team will meet in rematches with Toronto and Utica.

Tonight the basketball team will be seeking their 21st home win in the Ritter-Clark gym against Oneonta, and tomorrow night the Tigers travel to Utica. The Oneonta contest will be the fourth game since 1953 in which RIT has won twice and lost once. Last year the Tigers downed the teachers 84-73.

In the Utica series, dating back to 1948, both teams have won 8 games, RIT winning twice last year by scores of 90-70 and 92-74.

On Feb. 7 the team travels to Oswego to play the 51st game since 1919. Oswego holds the edge in this series, having won 30 of the games. Last year the Tigers downed Oswego 99-58 but this year's game is expected to be considerably closer.

On Feb. 9 the team travels to Buffalo to meet the state teachers college in renewal of a series starting in 1923. Of the 28 games played thus far, RIT has won only 8. The teams did not play last season. Feb. 13 will bring Roberts-Wesleyan to Rochester in the second meeting of the two teams during this current season

and the Tigers will attempt to repeat an earlier win over the men from Spencerport.

In preparation for the 4-I Tournament to be held in Cleveland on March 8-9, the RIT wrestling team will play host to Cortland State tomorrow night in the Ritter - Clark gymnasium. This will be the 8th meet since 1927-28. RIT has won 5, lost 1, and tied 1. Last year the matmen downed the teachers 19-13.

On Feb. 9 the grapplers travel to Lockhaven to meet another teachers college. This will be the second meet between the two teams, Lockhaven having taken a lopsided 21-7 victory last season. Feb. 13 will find the Techmen in Buffalo to meet the U. of B. for the 22nd time since 1938. RIT has won 14 meets, lost 6, and tied once.

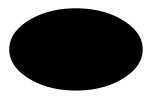
The fencing schedule shows that RIT will travel to Utica tomorrow night in an attempt to repeat an earlier 24-3 victory and on Feb. 9 both the men and the women will travel to Toronto to meet the University.

On March 9 the men's team will compete in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament in Syracuse, and on April 13 RIT plays host to the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships to be held in the Ritter-Clark Memorial gymnasium.

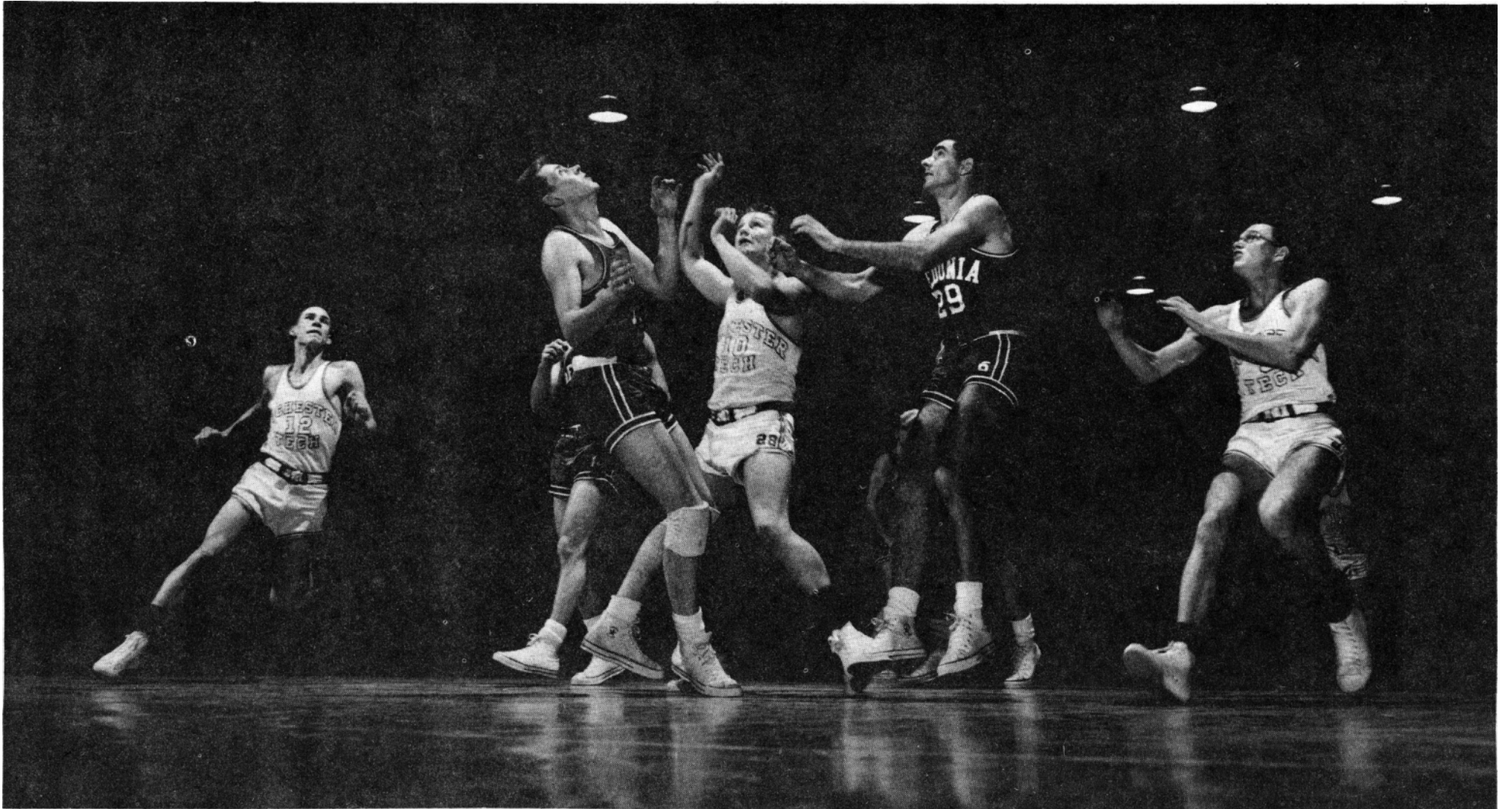


NO HURRY—Players wait patiently for the arrival of the ball in the recent game with Fredonia.

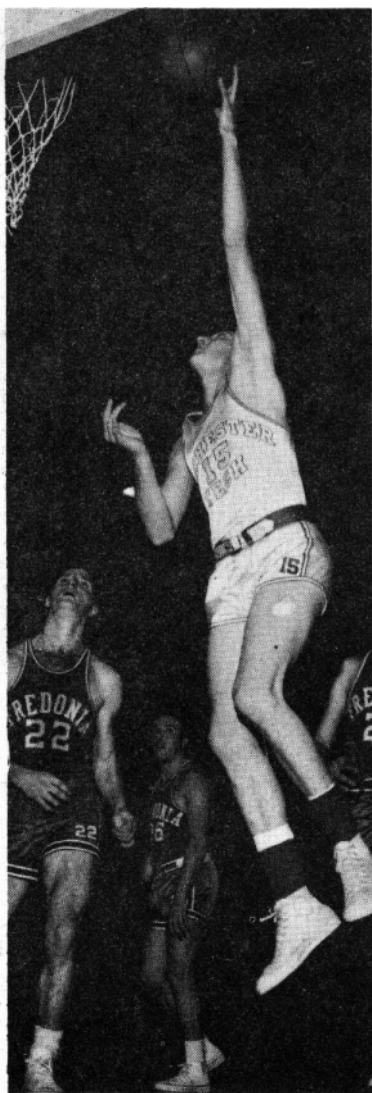
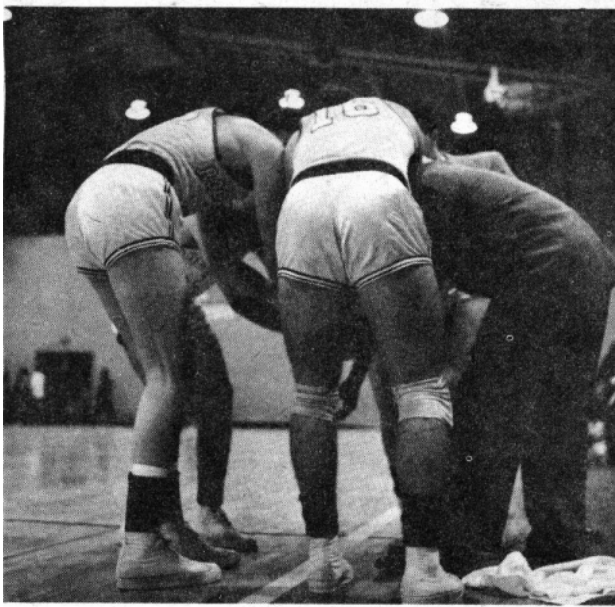
Scoring at will and taking advantage of a bad night for Fredonia, the Tigers won in a 91-29 rout.

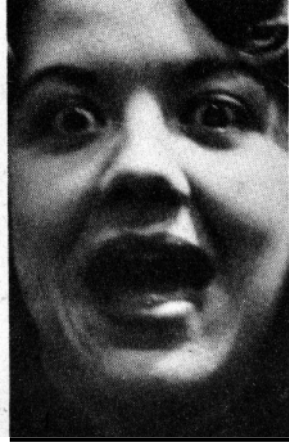
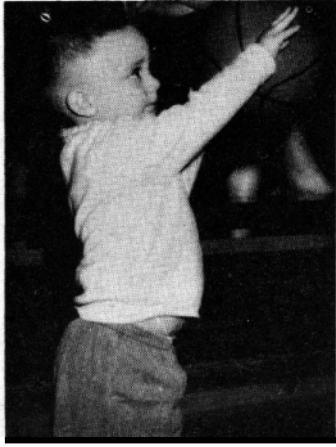
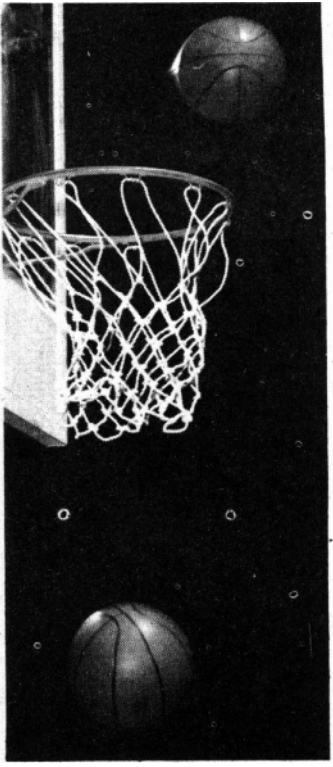


basketball

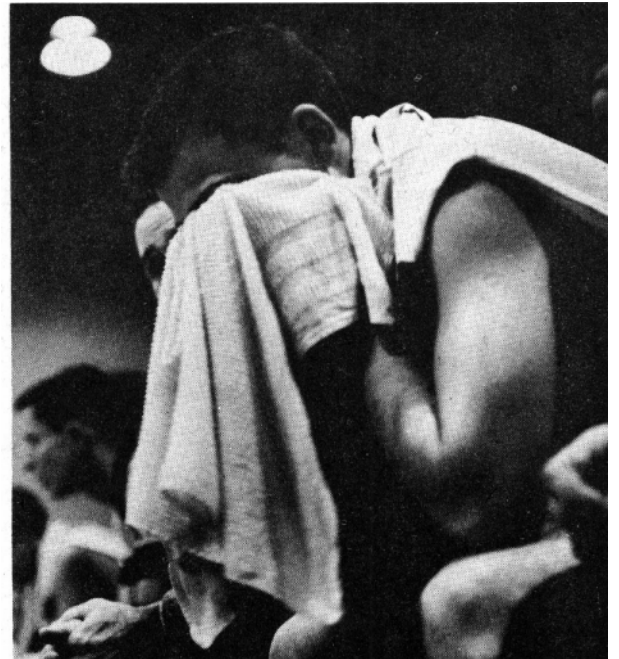
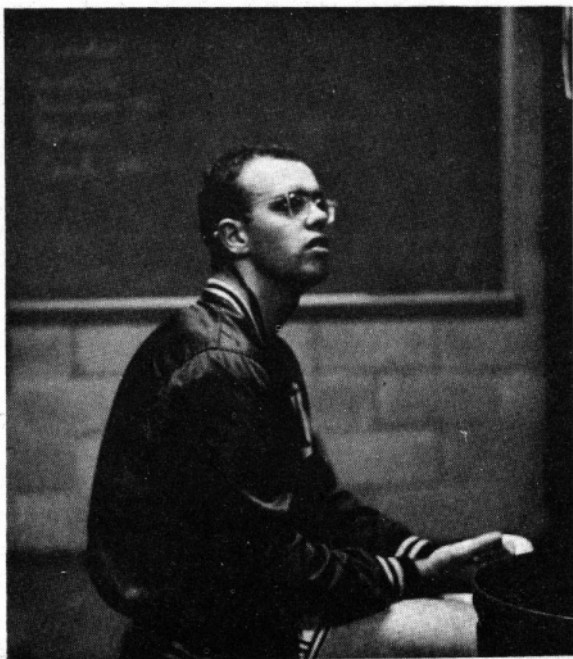
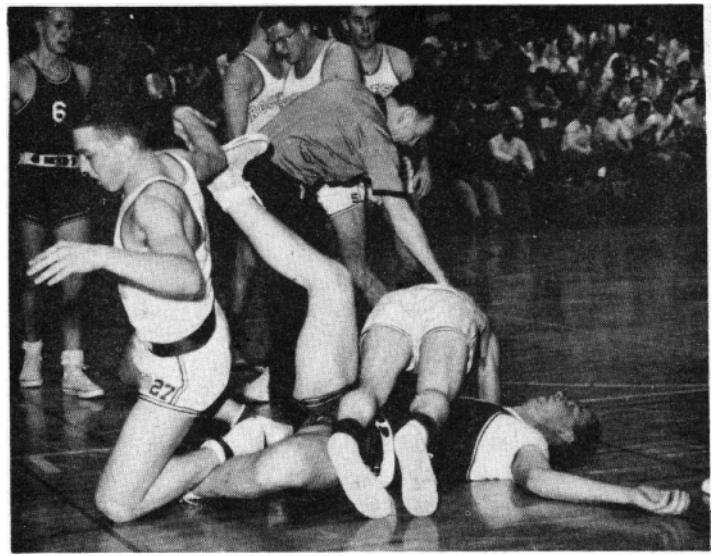
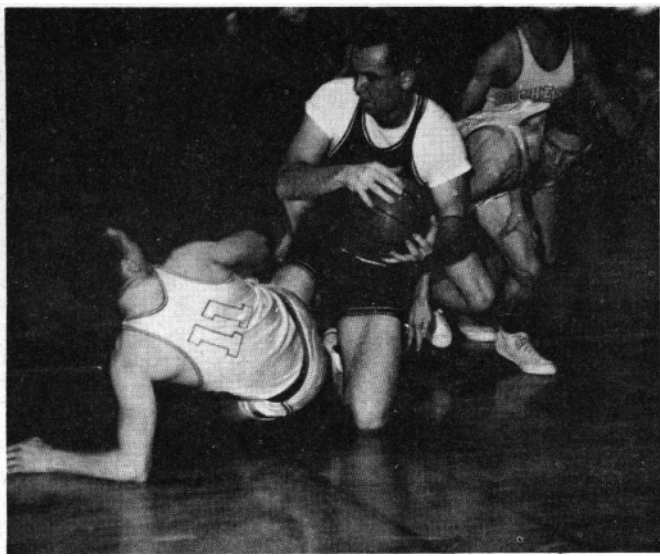
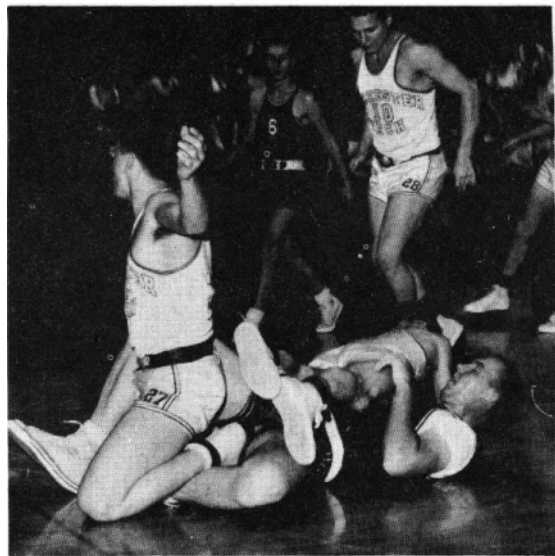


•••• the game begins ••• players perform . . . cheerleaders leap •••





spectators applaud ••• winners cheer losers cry ... the game is ended •••



Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

3 Photo Alumni Win Top Honors At Paris Show

Class of 1923
Marion Tuthill (Art) visited the Institute's Art Department as one of the delegates to the western zone meeting of art teachers of western New York. Miss Tuthill is presently teaching at Benjamin Franklin High School in Rochester.

Class of 1928
Linn Phelan (Art) stopped by for a chat when he returned to Rochester for the western zone meeting of art teachers of New York State. Linn is teaching at the Almond-Alfred Central School and thoroughly enjoying it.

Class of 1929
Kenneth Niver (Art) wrote us a letter recently. He is now living in Williamsburg, Va. Ken writes "I would welcome any of my old friends, if and when they ever get around this way. I enjoy the Alumni column but am disappointed in not seeing much of my former acquaintances mentioned there."

Class of 1935
Earl G. Trevett (Mech) has written us that he is now with the gas turbine engineering department of Clark Bros., Co. in Olean. He has a family of three girls and two boys. During the summer he operates a hot dog stand as a sideline. His new address: RD, Allegany, N.Y.

Earl Wallace (Photo) is a senior safety engineer at Kodak Park (Rochester) and has written an article in Industrial Photography (Jan. issue) Magazine entitled "Camera Focuses on Accident Prevention."

Class of 1940
 Lois Hettig Yarrington (FA) has moved with her husband, Ray, and their two children to a new home in Florida. They are the new owners of the Lo - Ray Lodge, 8664 East Bay Drive, Treasure Island, St. Petersburg, Fla. They have sold their businesses in New York and are taking up permanent residence in Florida. Lois is the former owner and operator, with her mother, of Hettig's Highway House in Perry, N.Y.

James Liccion (Photo) has recently been made manager of the Western Division of Graflex, Inc.

Class of 1942
Capt. Lionel Alderman (Photo) is now attending the University of Boston, School of Engineering, and living at 16 Rosslare Rd., Framingham, Mass.

Class of 1947
 Our congratulations to June

and Jack Barach (Photo) who are the proud parents of Bruce Kerry, born Sept. 13, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. The Barachs live at B3 Buckingham Drive, Albany, N.Y.

Class of 1948
 News of Glen and **Corky Duke** (Photo) came via Randy Houck. Glen is an Eastman Kodak technical representative and they have two boys and a girl. The Dukes live at 630 Valley St., Anaheim, Calif.

Class of 1949
Thomas DePoy (Pr) has been appointed production engineer at the Mergenthaler Linotype Company's Boston agency. The DePoy's live in Medfield, Mass. They have two daughters and a son.

Howard Peachey (Photo) married Catherine Fox Oct. 6 in New York City. Howard is with the Fox Co. and lives at 3305 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.

Bernadine Wisniewski (Art) was one of the art teachers visiting the Institute at the time of the western zone meeting. She completed her degree work at Buffalo State Teachers College and is enjoying teaching.

John R. Stooks (Pr) is employed as department supervisor in the offset section of F.M. Howell Co., Elmira, N.Y. John's new address is 1206 Grand Central Ave., Horseheads, N.Y.

Elizabeth and John Millet (Photo)

to) write they have had a busy year in their studio and a happy time raising their two boys. Elizabeth (Groff) and John live at 109 E. Conestoga St., New Holland, Penna.

Class of 1950
Randy Houck (Photo) was home for a visit and training at Kodak. Randy is a photofinishing technical representative and lives at 10110 Bartdon Ave., Inglewood, Calif.

2nd Lt. "Vit" Uzoff (Photo) is stationed at the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island and is working in motion pictures. Vit's address is 611 West 141 St., New York 31, N.Y.

Class of 1951
Roberta Carson Beyea (FA) (Mrs. George) reports her address since Sept. 1 as: 198-01 B 67th Ave., Fresh Meadows 65, The Beyeas have a son two and a half years old and a daughter 4 months old.

Class of 1952
Joachim Mueller (Art) sent us a letter recently in which he enclosed a newspaper clipping announcing his first one-man show in Albuquerque, N.M. He is now devoting his full time to painting, having finished his Army service. He is married to the former **Gloria Linder** (Art) and they make their home at 1808 Old Town Rd., Albuquerque.

Class of 1953
Catherine Jane Troup (FA) was married to Emmett R. Mura on Nov. 24. Her Rochester address is: 596 Augustine St.

Class of 1954
Meredith Maxwell Luehrs (Mrs. Ronald) (Art) visited the Institute recently with her small daughter, Janice. She and her husband, who is a graduate of the Printing Department, were visiting friends in Rochester. The Luehrs are making their home at 716 Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Delores and Bill Denk (Photo) have announced the Dec. 2 birth of their first child, William Charles. Bill is with Eastman Kodak in color products information.

Louis Glessmann (Photo) is now Art Editor for "Holiday."

Class of 1955
Mike McGuire (Photo) and his wife, Barbara live next door to the Peases. Mike is with Ansco. Their address is 2839 S. Maple Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Class of 1956
Ann Guptill (A&D) (Mrs. Ernest Sperr) recently married Ernest Speer, a former A AT RIT. Ernest is now a student at State Teacher's College in Buffalo majoring in art education. Ann presently works at Variety Composition. The Speers recently moved to 197 Roslyn St., Buffalo.

Three alumni of the Photo Department won top honors at the 22nd Kodak International Salon of Photography held recently at Kodak - Pathe in Paris, France.

Rick and Marilyn Warner, both of the class of '54, won five of the salon's highest awards. Their classes were pictorial transparencies, large transparencies, commercial or advertising prints, and stereo prints. The Warners got another top prize recently when they became the parents of a baby boy on Dec. 14.

Norman Kerr ('56) won an award in the pictorial color prints division.

The Paris Kodak-Pathe was host to the salon which is sponsored by all camera clubs of the Kodak Company. It is open to members of Kodak throughout the world making competition for awards keen. Entries from the United States alone totaled 1,043 this year and were submitted by 156 contributors.

The exhibit will remain on display in Paris until February, at which time it will travel to other cities in France.

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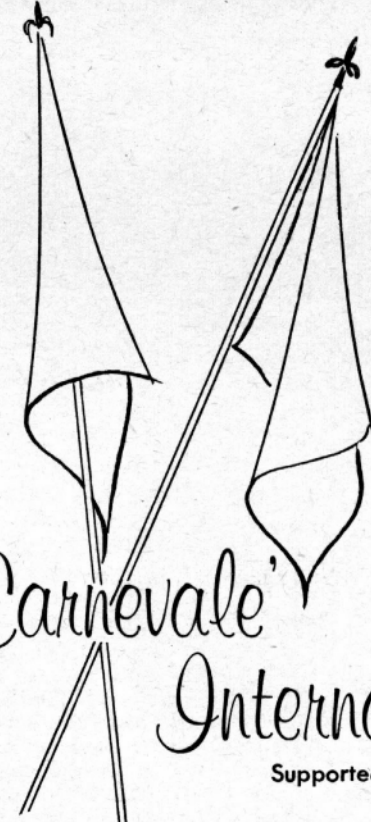
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Carnevale Internationale

Supported by Student Council

Masquerade Ball
 Ritter-Clark Bldg.
 February 9, 1957

Dancing, 9 to 1
 Featuring Warren Covington & The Commanders

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ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Commanders to Play At Masquers' Dance



THE COMMANDER of the "Commanders" is Warren Covington, who will head the musical aggregation playing for The forthcoming Masquers' Guild costume ball.

Have you ever wished you were born yesterday—in the yesterday of racoon-coated flappers or powder-wigged dandies or swash-buckling pirates?

You can be Charlie Chaplin or Charlemagne or Captain Kidd, anybody your heart desires—at the Masquerade Ball next week. This will be sponsored by the Masquers' Guild and will be held in the Ritter-Clark Gym from 9 to 1 on Saturday evening, Feb. 9.

The Commanders will play at this dance, through the financial support of Student Council. This thirteen-piece orchestra played at RIT during the Spring Weekend of 1955, but it is now under the direction of a new leader, Warren Covington.

Covington's trombone work has

been featured on countless recordings under the batons of America's top conductors. As a vocalist, he starred on his own CBS Radio Show "Covington Sings."

The theme of the dance, "Carnivale Internationale," will provide a background for the students who wish to wear costumes. Although costumes are not compulsory for admission to the dance, everyone is urged to come in disguise.

Flowers will not be worn by any of the girls—a solution to the always-heard excuse that some of the students can't afford to attend a semi-formal dance. With the expense of corsages eliminated, the cost of attending the Masquer's Guild dance will not be any more than an average Saturday night date. Tickets are three dollars a couple.

Part of the receipts will be donated to the RIT Scholarship Fund, since the Student Council will assume the financial responsibilities of the dance. This support allowed the committee to hire a big name band, the Commanders, which should in turn attract a greater number of the student body.

Details and the actual planning of the dance is being handled by the Masquers' Guild.

Tsk, tsk!

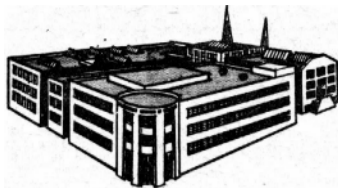
Probation List Outweighs Dean's List

Grade-point averages of 4.000 were received by four RIT students for the Fall quarter.

Calvin Besore (Ph 3), Robert Brown (Pr 2), Carl Disparti (Com 1) and Daniel Pasto (Chem 4) received the straight A averages. Out of 1750 day students at RIT, they were the only ones to achieve this honor.

Also for the Fall quarter, 161 students were named to the Dean's List. An average of 3.25 or higher is required for eligibility on the Dean's List.

More students were put on probation for the Fall quarter than were named to the Dean's List. Compared to the 161 on the Dean's List, 187 students were put on probation.



Students Invited To Hear Talk

Mrs. Harper Sibley will speak to the RIT International Students Club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 5. This will take place in the Bevier Gallery at 8:00 p. m.

The role of the modern woman in today's world will be discussed by Mrs. Sibley, who has a background of leadership on both the national and local level. She is a past president of the Council of Church Women and is very interested in the Church World Service. She also serves on the National Board of the YWCA.

Active also in Rochester organizations, Mrs. Sibley is a member of the Civic Music Association and the Art Gallery. She is a member of the Board of the Training School at Genesee Hospital and acts in the capacity of an advisor to the Inter-Denominational Council at the University of Rochester.

The greatest interest of Mrs. Sibley at the moment is the Japan International Christian University in Tokyo. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley will visit Japan in March to witness the graduation of the first class from this university.

Mrs. Sibley is also much engrossed with the present Hungarian situation. She is responsible for bringing three Hungarian families to this country.

All students are invited to attend this discussion.

Bloodmobile Visits Institute on Feb. 6

The Red Cross Blood Drive at RIT, once postponed due to confliction with polio shots, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 9-11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. in Eastman-125.

Janet Hosley (Corn 2), is general chairman of the event. Robert Pazda (Pr 2), has charge of publicity.

All donated blood will be used by the Rochester regional program which serves 43 hospitals within a 12 county area.

Red Cross blood is not sold; it is donated to the organization with no compensation to the contributors.

Likewise, it is handled and distributed to those in need without charge.

Whole blood may be used up to 21 days for operations and other surgical purposes. After that time all remaining blood is processed into valuable fractions and derivatives to prevent waste.

Three blood by-products are noted as most important; (1) serum albumin, used for shock victims and as an effective emergency substitute until whole blood arrives; (2) gamma globulin, used to prevent measles when exposure to the disease has not already occurred; and (3) fibriogen, used during surgical operations as a blood clotting agent.

Recruits have distributed details of this program to students in their respective divisions. Those who are interested in devoting five worthy minutes to donate blood are requested to sign up.

Literature Club

Organized on Campus

"Books influential on society" was the topic suggested for discussion at the first meeting of the Literature Club on Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the reserve dining room.

At this meeting, plans were made to meet at 7:30 on the third Tuesday of every month. It was proposed that all members read the same book each month, and discuss it at the regular meeting.

Records of the "Three Penny Opera" were played and discussed at the first meeting.

Mr. Robert G. Koch and Mr. James E. Yockel, both of the General Education Division, are advisors for the new organization.

Spring Weekend Chairmen Chosen

Spring Weekend chairmen for the various committees have been chosen, according to General Chairman Frank Kowalski (Mech 3).

Co-chairmen of the Friday afternoon program are Nancy Barbour and Doty Mitchell, (both Ret 2) while John Johnson (Mech 3) will be in charge of the Friday night carnival. The Saturday night dance will be under the direction of Carol Hyde (Foods 3) and Donnie Choate (Art 2).

Printing chairman for SW is Harry Airey (Pr 3) and publicity chairman is Judy Gleason (Ret 2). Secretary for the Spring Weekend Committee is Mary Ann Smilnak (Corn 3).

Financing of Dances Invokes Council Dispute

Sharp debate on the question of dipping into the \$22,000 Student Association surplus fund to finance after-the-game dances was the prime subject at the Jan. 14 Student Council meeting.

The subject arose when Don Lenhard (Pr 2) made a motion that Council sponsor dances after the remaining home basketball games. As originally presented, Council would hold the dances and make a small admission charge, with any deficit occurring to be taken from the surplus fund.

At this point, discussion arose as to who would handle the dances. A motion to amend the previous motion was then made by Lenhard. The amendment would have had the fraternities handle the dances with Student Council underwriting them. Council President Bob Ball stated that he thought this would be "passing the buck." Lenhard then stated he regarded such a plan as a "delegation of authority."

Ball then gave up the chair to Vice-president Dick Nally and took the floor. In stating his views, Ball stated, "there isn't any reason why the work can't be done within the Council." He further explained that he felt Council as a group could sponsor the event "for the Council, for the Student Association, for the students, and for the fraternities." The amendment was not seconded.

Expenses for financing the dances were then discussed. Mr. Belknap, faculty advisor stated, "it (the money) can not come out of the surplus fund." He reminded

Council of the poor policy of deficit financing. Dick Nally then questioned whether Mr. Belknap was forbidding the use of these funds or expressing an opinion.

(Continued on Page 12)

March Of Dimes Drive Taken at RIT Game

A collection at RIT for the March of Dimes drive was taken up at the RIT-Brockport game, Friday, Jan. 25. With the aid of Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Upsilon Phi pledges, who took up the collection, \$95 was collected.

Inter-Org Council Debates Proposed By-Law Revisions

Proposed revisions to Inter-organizational Council's by-laws were distributed and discussed at the Jan. 22 Inter-org meeting.

A provision dealing with organizations requesting an additional date after any quarter social calendar has been set and approved was added. Heretofore, there were no formal regulations to cover such an occurrence.

The new provision stipulates that an organization wishing an additional date after the calendar has been approved by the council, shall submit their request to the Inter-org Council chairman three weeks prior to the desired date. This date must not interfere with any previous social calendar listing. Approval in granting the request will rest with the council chairman.

Spring social calendar request forms were distributed and Chairman Robert Ball announced that they were to be returned to Mrs. Coaker's Clark Union office by Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Organizational representatives submitted lists of faculty and staff personnel who have served as chaperones at their group's functions in the past. These names are to be compiled and submitted to the Student Personnel Committee in the hope that an approved chaperone list would eventually be forthcoming from that group.



HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN—Nancy Kennedy was crowned Snowball Queen at Theta Gamma's annual winter festival held two weeks ago. Giving up her reign and doing the crowning honors, is last year's queen, Sue Wick. (Meteyer Photo)



EDITORIAL



Don't Be a Square—Squirt!

374 RIT DONORS SQUIRT! Unfortunately, we are not referring to the students found in our own hallowed halls. This provocative headline blared across five columns of a past issue of the "Ryersonian," student publication at Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto, following a blood drive which went over the top quota-wise.



We wish that we could as jubilantly proclaim the success of the forthcoming blood drive in a future issue of the "Reporter." However, in order to do this, one thing is needed—your support!

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the Institute on Wednesday, Feb. 6, won't you be among those contributing? Plan to help "squirt" RIT to a new all-time high in donations.—RGB

Laziness Responsible for Lack of Participation

We would like to recommend that the old cliché of "too many chiefs and not enough indians" be changed to "too few chiefs and too many lifeless disinterested indians!"—changed at least, as far as the extra-curricular picture at RIT is concerned.

The writer of the letter to the editor appearing elsewhere on this page, has indicated several reasons for the lack of greater student participation in extra-curricular activities. We, too, feel that the major factor responsible for the limited response from the student body toward functions outside of curriculum is that of laziness, as well as complete disinterest.

All too often the same students are faced time and time again with the task of planning, promoting, and supporting various events sponsored by their organization. Think how much easier and more beneficial the job would be if a greater number took part.

Although individual campus organizations may be partially at fault in not promoting their respective groups more forcefully (a theory which we cannot wholeheartedly subscribe to), the individual student should take some of the initiative in seeking out the organization of his choice for participation.

For those who are presently in this disinterested majority, why not stop and take stock of your situation; and even if you don't become one of the "chiefs," at least take advantage of the opportunities available and become one of the "lively, interested indians."—RGB

Industries' Gifts to Institute Appreciated

Although it seems certain, as reported in the last issue of the "Reporter," that colleges and college students are in for federal and state aid, private colleges will still depend on gifts and endowments by generous individuals and industry.

Both industry and individuals have been good to RIT and it is with pleasure that we print the news, elsewhere in this issue, of two more gifts made recently to the Institute. One is a jig borer presented to the Mechanical Department by the Pratt & Whitney Company of West Hartford, Conn. The other is a scholarship set up by the R. T. French Company of Rochester.

To these two companies—and to the many others who have been good to us in the past—need we say more than THANK YOU?—AMB

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Campus Comments

Smoking, Parking Problems Arise

Smoking in unauthorized places, butts thrown in the hallways and stairwells, have become a problem again.

The other day we watched one of the culprits in action and understood why the maintenance staff members have gray hair (or no hair at all). A new, large white sign was just placed in the hall of the Eastman Building next to the revolving door. It read: STUDENTS PLEASE! SMOKING NOT PERMITTED IN THIS AREA. PLEASE USE STUDENT SMOKING LOUNGE.

Next to this new sign was standing a student—you guessed it—he was SMOKING!

And in the Photo Dept. Mr. C. B. Neblette, department head, who advocated at a meeting of department heads that smoking be allowed on stairwells, appealed to his students "PLEASE DON'T LET ME DOWN."

Illegal Parkers Beware. If you are one of those who likes to park in the student parking lot illegally (without a sticker), beware! Your days are numbered.

Al Rosetta, new parking lot chairman who one day counted more than 40 illegally parked cars, plans to take strong measures against these cars. If his measures are not effective we don't know what will be. Rosetta deserves all our support.

New Club on Campus. Welcome to the Literature Club, the latest addition to RIT's list of fine extra-curricular organizations. This club fills a vacuum; we hope you'll join it.

The International Students Club will have Mrs. Harper Sibley for a speaker next Tuesday. Mrs. Sibley, a world traveler, is a wonderful speaker and a colorful personality. It has been more than two years since we heard Mrs. Sibley speak—at a conference at the U of R—and we are glad we'll have a chance to hear her again.



The massive
B 124
Carries
160 men!
But

It requires
A 2 hour
Block check.
That means
That
Before the crew
Dares to take off,
They take 2 hours

To check on
All the details
Which can
Almost guarantee
A safe flight.
Those details
Were discovered
By previous fliers

—Too often
discovered fatally
To be necessary
To a safe
Take-off and flight.
How

Infinitely stupid
It would be
To ignore the past
And send
Greenhorns out
Just to climb in
And
Take off!

How
Infinitely stupid
To
Ignore the past
Of life's
Moral findings
And
Just

Take off
Morally hazardous flight
Without
Checking out?
That's what
Your religion
Is all about!

Mid-East Area Vital In US-Red Conflict

(Editor's Note: The following article concerning the recent Eisenhower Plan for aid to the Middle East was submitted by Sam Silberberg, fourth year student in the Department of Printing.)

By Sam Silberberg

The period following the Second World War brought a change in power politics of the world and reduced the number of contestants for world domination or influence to two, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. Since the interests of those two great powers are conflicting, it is obvious that each takes advantage of the available means to further its cause.

The Soviet Union is in full control of one third of the vote in the United Nations. If the U.N. is to be the representative of the moral force of the world, it follows that the power having a two thirds majority vote of the UN to its disposal, will be the ultimate representative of all that is moral in the world. The so-called neutralist nations of the Asio-African block hold the key to that majority in the U.N.

Since the Bandung conference the Asio-African nations have developed a policy of cooperation in exercising their decisive voting power at the UN, which enables them to exploit the conflicting interests of East and West to

their advantage. The Arab nations of the Middle-East are an important part of the Asio-African block. It is because of the importance of this block to both contestants that we find the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. as one on certain issues before the UN.

The Middle East is increasingly important in any considerations of possible global war. Both East and West possess the necessary weapons to launch an atomic or hydrogen attack on the enemy, and the closeness of the air bases to the enemy target will be decisive to any victory in a nuclear war. The Russians are aware that by controlling the Middle East and the Suez Canal, which is the life line of the European economy and its industrial potential, they can nullify any attempt of the NATO nations to resist annihilation while at the same time she will be safeguarding her own industrial centers from danger of close enemy bases. Furthermore, by controlling parts of Africa, Russia can establish a convenient air arm with the shortest route to South America.

It was assumed by the West that the period of destalinization will stop Russian expansion and increase possibilities of coexistence. However, while destalinization didn't help Russian prestige in the satellites of Europe, the good-will tour of Bulganin and Kruschchev in Asia and Africa have by far offset the loss of prestige in Europe.

While the Russians talked peace at Geneva, their present foreign minister, Shepilov, made the famous arms deal with Egypt which culminated in the nationalization of the Suez Canal by Nasser, this in turn caused the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt.

The Soviets have managed to get certain Arab countries, under the leadership of Nasser, closer to the Soviet orbit. The Russians accomplished all of this by fomenting regional conflicts and bartering the Egyptian-Syrian economy for military equipment and thereby slowing down the economic progress of the region which is so badly needed.

The revolting satellites in Europe make it impossible for Russia to divert any substantial economical efforts into the Middle East without a further loss of prestige and friendship. This gives the Eisenhower Plan a unique possibility to introduce a program which will bring social and economic stability into the region of the under-developed Middle-East and thereby prevent the Russians from any further penetration. Once Russian fomentation is eliminated, the regional problems could be solved by law of mutual coexistence accompanied by assurances against any violation of international borders.

Success Depends Upon Work, Says Toronto Educator

"If you choose to work, you will succeed; if you don't you will fail." So began Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, in the following excerpt taken from the education section of a recent issue of "Time" magazine.

In addressing his students, Mr. Smith went on to add, "If you neglect your work, you will dislike it; if you do it well, you will enjoy it. If you join little cliques, you will be self-satisfied; if you make friends widely, you will be interesting.

"If you gossip, you will be slandered; if you mind your own business, you will be liked. If you act like a boor, you will be despised; if you act like a human being, you will be respected. If you spurn wisdom, wise people will spurn you; if you seek wisdom, they will seek you. If you adopt a pose of boredom, you will be a bore; if you show vitality, you will be alive.

"If you spend your free time playing bridge, you will be a good bridge player; if you spend it in reading, discussing and thinking of things that matter, you will be an educated person."

Letters to the Editor

Reasons for Apathy Cited

To the Little People Who are Never There:

Lately, there has been a great deal of emphasis placed on the unsolved mystery of student apathy at RIT. Evidences of it are all over and if you believe in the cause and effect theory as do I, you must agree some reason for it does exist.

Do you believe that there is a lack of worthwhile social programming here at RIT? I do not! Comparatively, our social calendar equals and in some cases surpasses that of schools much larger than our own. Every interest is covered and covered well. The caliber of social events is high, complete and varied. This is fact.

Perhaps the students at RIT are not of a financial equal to schools where such apathy does not exist. I don't think the local tavern owners would agree. The admission costs of the largest majority of events are 10¢ or enough that even an insolvent financial condition such as mine can afford.

The most over-worked excuse

for failure to support functions seems to be, "I've got too much studying to do." If this is fact it seems peculiar to me that there are not a great deal more students on the Dean's List.

The vets get blamed frequently. They are older and do not go out for extra curricular activities. If you agree with this theory, test yourself by answering these questions: who is president of the Student Council; who is editor of the "Reporter;" who is president of Kappa Sig; who are the chairmen of the Student Council program committee, parking lot, constitution committee, budget committee; etc., etc. No, the veterans at RIT cannot be used as scapegoats.

There are a few minor, valid, contributing reasons. A substantial amount of RIT students have permanent residence in Rochester. There are many students who are forced to work part-time. We do have a block system and many students are married and have families.

I admit that these conditions
(Continued on Page 11)

Practice Brings Perfection Professes Skating Champion

Many of the RIT skating fans have at one time or another wished for a pair of "magic skates" to help in achieving the effortless grace of the professional skater. A pair of good, well fitted skates is probably the most important factor in skating but the only magic consists of years of practice and hard work according to Ron Ferri (A&D 1) who is one of the top skaters in this part of the country.

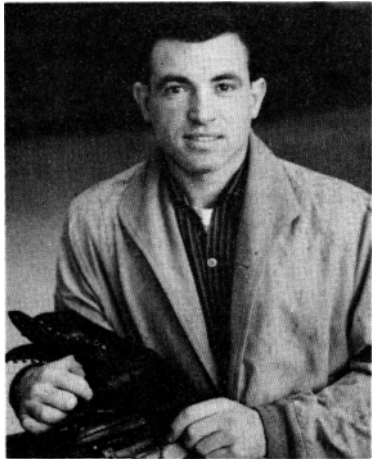
Ron started skating when he was 15 and participated in competition until 1950. A native of Rhode Island he won that state's championship in 1948. In 1949 he went a step higher and achieved the New England Championship where he placed first in solo skating. At Troy, N.Y. the following year, Ron captured the Eastern States Championship. In addition to these merits, he has appeared in exhibition meets in Canada and in Colorado, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island in the United States.

Beside a pair of good skates and hard work, a young hopeful for competition meets must be taught by a qualified teacher

belonging to a figure skating club. Lessons are not inexpensive starting at \$3.50 for one half hour of instruction.

After the instruction periods, hours of seemingly endless practice are required. During the winter months in Rhode Island, Ron practiced 4 to 5 hours a day and at Lake Placid in the summer, 7 to 8 hours daily.

Following these basic steps, a competition skater must pass certain tests to be considered for



Ron Ferri

Service Sorority Newly Organized

Plans for organizing a service sorority at RIT were discussed at a meeting on Monday, Jan. 21. Temporary officers were elected at that time. Gwen Tyler (Ret 3) was elected chairman pro-tem and Sharon Camp (Ret 1), secretary.

The main purpose of a service sorority would be to give service to the school and school-sponsored organizations. Activities could include serving at teas, helping with freshman orientation, serving as hostesses at debates, and sponsoring the used book exchange.

At the meeting on Jan. 21, a constitution committee was set up and advisors were discussed.

Girls who attended the first meeting were scholarship students, selected because their records indicated interest in such an organization. The group has already received an invitation to become affiliated with a national service sorority.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 4, in Clark Union.

Letter to Editor ..

(Continued from Page 10)

do contribute to our state of existing apathy, but I personally believe the main cause or reason lies with the non-affected student who is just too damn lazy to get off it and take advantage of the opportunities that are laid before him.

These indolent offenders place themselves above it all and consider themselves normal. In as much as they have reached the majority, perhaps they may lay just claim to the title. However, when the shell is broken and they are placed on the cold outside I am sure it will be then they shall realize they have missed something. They forgot to enjoy themselves and to get a little fun out of life. Unfortunately, then it will be too late.

Don Lenhard, (Pr 2)

Pledging Rates Nods of Approval

What about fraternities and pledging? Are they good for school and society? Is belonging and taking part in fraternal activities advantageous to the student's physical and mental well being?

In the opinion of Dr. Laurence Lipsett, director of RIT's Counseling Center, fraternities can do and meet an important psychological need for young people as they add satisfaction and feeling of group individuality, like a family, and can contribute to school life.

Dr. Lipsett adds that "the objectives stated by each fraternity are fine, but occasionally they have done things that are not good to judge by, like parties with extreme drinking, which do not come up to their objective. Members in SNAFU clubs are in reality, subversive to fraternal social parties."

A graduate from the University of Buffalo where he received his Masters and Doctorate degrees, Dr. Lipsett has been at the Counseling Center for 10 years, and was appointed director of the center four years ago. Working with young adults he feels a word of commendation must be given to the RIT fraternities for their stand against discrimination, showing fine leadership. This policy practice has made a contribution to school and society.

As to hazing, added Dr. Lipsett, "psychologically it gives all members a more intimate group feeling because of this trying experience together. But hazing does keep students up, causing excessive fatigue, which I believe is unnecessary to achieve any of the stated fraternal purposes."

However, steps have been taken by fraternities to develop new constructive hazing activities which are socially constructive and less detrimental to students' health.

1924-25 was the worst year in the history of Tech basketball. During that season Mechanics Institute won only 1 game while losing 13, the win coming over the Alumni.



SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT!—Theta Gamma fraternity members "inspect" their pledges at one of the noon hour line-up sessions, a familiar campus sight of recent weeks. (Brown Photo)

"Pledging a fraternity can be fun," remarks Joe Pledge, a first year RIT student, "but it usually isn't." Joe is pledging one of the Institute's three social fraternities.

Joe attended a fraternity rush party last fall, and after meeting several of the active members and weighing the advantages and disadvantages of fraternity life, he decided to accept his invitation for an interview.

At the interview Joe found out a lot more about the members and at the same time the members learned a lot about him. The last words he heard as he left the interview room were, "Don't call us, we'll call you." A week later Joe received a letter: "... that you have been accepted to pledge ..."

At the first meeting Joe was issued a name card and a beanie, and was told not to remove either for the entire pledge period, which would be from five to six

weeks. He was given instructions to carry several brands of cigarettes and chewing gum for the members, to carry a notebook and clothesbrush with him at all times, and above all to wear a suit and tie to school every day, and for that matter, every time he is seen in public.

Since that first meeting Joe has been leading quite a life. An occasional invitation to a member's room to help with the house-keeping chores is not unusual, not any more than carrying an egg at all times for the purpose of getting members' signatures, or helping out with the cheerleading at a basketball game.

Every day after lunch Joe can be found in what is affectionately called "line-up." Here the members ask Joe such questions as, "Do you know my middle name?" or "Do you know how to cook the gall bladder of a deer? No? Well, find out by tomorrow."

Of course Joe is required to learn several long definitions, songs, and replies as well as the Greek alphabet and every member's name.

But it's not all fun and foolishness. Joe is often asked to help out in collecting contributions and in helping Rochester charities in various ways.

"Pledging is really a good way to become familiar with your fraternity and it's members," sighs Joe Pledge. "All in all, I believe I almost enjoy it."

Women's Club Party Boosts Scholarship Fund

A card party sponsored by the Women's Club of RIT raised \$75 for the scholarship fund Saturday night, Jan. 20, in E-125. Approximately eighty people gathered around twenty tables and donated their winnings to benefit the drive. The Women's Club is also planning a play, the proceeds of which will go to the same fund.

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΓΦ The brothers of Gamma Phi wish to extend their congratulations to Theta Gamma for the fine job they did on the Snowball.

Pledging has now been in progress for about five weeks and the brothers all agree that this group has been one of the best. Pledge-master Gene Glenn has done a fine job with them. The pledges have been very active in many school affairs and have also managed to hold on to the Gamma Phi Rock this year. Keep up the good work and good luck on your pledge trips!

Many personal events have taken place in the ranks of the green and gold. Brother Mel Bushart was recently married, brother Con Huskey lost his fraternity pin and brothers Gene Dondero, Gene Glenn and Larry Downs celebrated birthdays.

Congratulations are in order for our sister sorority, Delta Omicron, for the fine group of girls that they have pledged this year.

There were quite a few black and orange caps seen around campus during sorority pledging.

ΔΟ The Sisters of Delta Omicron are making plans for the annual minstrel show to be held Feb. 15 in the Eastman Assembly Hall. The show is going to be terrific again this year—so don't miss it!

We wish to extend best wishes to our sisters recently engaged and married. Bobbie Masseau engaged to Bill Greenwalt, and Mary Gayley to Chuck Cleland. Betty Bassett, an alumnae, and Al Wardle—were married Dec. 29. We all wish you the best of everything.

We enjoyed a party with the brothers of Gamma Phi on Jan. 26. Both of our pledge groups entertained with skits.

The sisters of DO will join in with the sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi and Alpha Psi at Westminster Inn for a party on Feb. 3.

Thanks go to Theta Gamma for their weekend. Congratulations,

go to our sister, Nancy Kennedy, who reigned as queen over the weekend and is their new "sweetheart," and also to pledge Brenda Armstrong as an alternate.

ΦΥΦ Pledging is completed and our pledges did a real good job. Among their projects was the collection of money at the Brockport game for the polio drive with their brother pledges of Kappa Sigma Kappa. They will also help with a future blood drive here at RIT. In Kate Gleason they cleaned the basement laundry and conducted a hot dog sale. They attended the basketball games and fencing meets, helping to promote school spirit.

All in all we're very proud of our fine group. On Jan. 27 we held a joint party with Kappa Sig for the pledges of both organizations.

Congratulations to our Pres. Lynn Read on her engagement to Norm Ward and also to Jackie Purcell and Howard Hall on theirs.



'Explosion In Education'

Technological Changes Point to New Horizons States Dean Smith

Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction at the Institute, explained the big changes coming in technology and how these would affect the RIT student, in a speech before the International Students' Club on Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Bevier Gallery.

"Technology and You at Mid-Century" was Dr. Smith's topic. Speaking of the changes to come, he stated that most of them would be favorable.

Many experts fear, said Dr. Smith, that within the next 50 years the U.S. will become a "have not" nation—that is, one whose natural resources are exhausted. Shortages of water, oil, and coal are most threatening. However, he feels that the factor of increased use of atomic power will help remedy this situation.

Automation, becoming increasingly more important every day, will create many new occupations according to Dr. Smith. Since 1929, the number of occupations has increased to such an extent that it is now difficult to keep up with them.

"There's an explosion in education on the way," said Dr. Smith of the effect the next 50 years will have on education. A greater number of students will want college educations, and more specialization in training will be required.

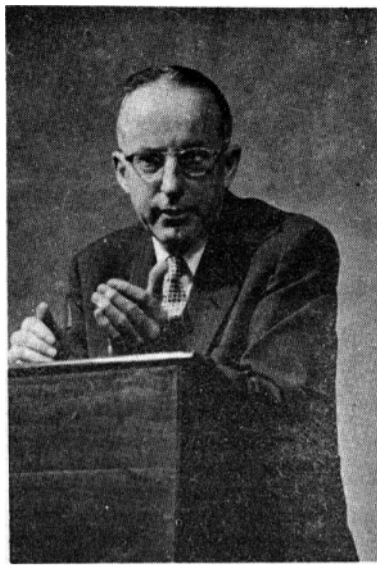
In the future, it will be more and more the case of technology vs academic courses in higher education. "Employers want a broader person than the fellow who has specialized in just one field," continued the speaker. There is a need now and in the future for men who can make decisions and see things in a broader light.

Dr. Smith stated that RIT plans to face problems brought by the future by making contributions to the national and local scene.

Expansion is of first importance. Within the next few years, men's and women's residence halls and a student union are expected to be constructed.

Although not in the immediate future, there is the probability that graduate work will be offered at the Institute at some not too distant date.

The need for expansion is great, Dr. Smith declared. By 1970 there will be 240 high school graduates for every 100 that graduate now.



Dr. Leo F. Smith

The past 50 years have brought many changes in the political, educational and social aspects of the United States, the speaker said. In 1900, wage earners working at routine jobs received only four to five hundred dollars a year, as compared with a much higher average annual wage now.

Poor working conditions have been eliminated and child labor and the 10 hour work day no longer exist.

Two world wars have changed the basic outlook of the nation from isolationism to taking its place as a world power. At the beginning of the century, government held the position of non-interference as far as big business was concerned, and with the low taxes of that era, huge fortunes were amassed. Since that time, anti-trust and income tax laws have been passed to control these factors.

In the early 1900's, only 10 percent of all children between the ages of 14 and 17 were in high school. Now the figure is 80 percent. Of students eligible for higher education, only 4 percent went on to college as compared to the 35 percent at the present time.

With Dr. Laurence Lipsett, Dr. Smith is co-author of the book "The Technical Institute," and is therefore considered well qualified to speak on the position of technology in the 50's.

Mitchell Diamond (Photo 4) introduced the speaker. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next speaker will be Mrs. Harper Sibley. Details reported elsewhere in this issue.

Council Notes

Probation, Fines Advised to Solve Parking Dilemma

Parking problems were again in the news when the parking lot committee reported to Council on Jan. 14. The committee made several recommendations to eliminate problems in the lot.

The recommendations were brought to Council by Al Rosetta, chairman of the committee. He recommended that illegally parked cars be towed from the lot and that guilty persons be fined \$5 dollars. He further recommended that those parties who did not pay the fines be subject to probation. President Robert Ball tabled decision on this recommendation until more information on a working plan could be amassed.

Plowing of the lot was also a subject of the report. It was reported that the commercial firm hired to do the job was not carrying out the program. The committee recommended that the idea of having the Institute maintenance staff plow the lot be considered. A motion to have this done was passed and the subject passed into the proper channels.

The student directory became a subject of discussion at the Jan. 21 meeting. The matter came up when a Council member questioned whether the directory would be published. Ball reported that the book was ready to be sent to the printer but since it was so late in the year, he would like to have Council's opinion on whether to withhold publication.

Council members voiced the opinion that the publication should be completed. A substitute plan to include the directory in "Techmila" was rejected since the yearbook is already in production.

Council Dispute ..

(Continued from Page 9)

Mr. Belknap replied by citing the Council constitution which states that the requisitions for funds must be signed by both the president and faculty advisor. Council was then reminded that they might have a greater need for the funds in the future.

President Ball then suggested that funds for the first dance, held on the Jan. 25, be taken from current operating funds since the interpretation of the financial section of the constitution was now being questioned. The original motion was withdrawn and a motion to the above effect was made. A clause that the affair would be free was also included. This motion was passed.

Ball reported, at the Jan. 21 meeting, that the constitution committee had met and were planning to rewrite the financial section of the constitution for clarity. He also stated that he had met with Don Rickert, constitution committee chairman; Dr. Bruce Partridge, assistant comptroller and Council treasurer; and Mr. Belknap to discuss the constitution and the use of the surplus fund. He stated that they concurred that the fund should be preserved for future use and that money for the dances could come from current funds.

Bowling Bigwigs

Bowling is being held every Tuesday night by the Women's Club of RIT at the Ridge Alleys at 8:30 in the evening.

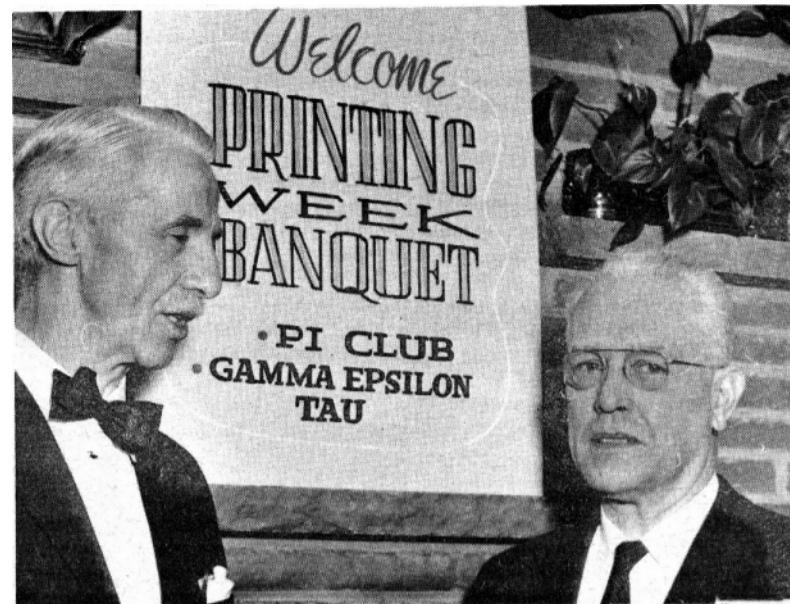
The White team headed by Penny Piotraschke is in first place. Members of the team are: Dotty Preston, Betty Smith, Alice Quinlan, and Jean Teipel.

The Red team holds the highest total single game with an average of 612.

Josie Gray has the highest three game score of 401. The high individual score is taken by Helen Logan with 161, while Pat Dailey holds the second high game of 151.

Girls interested in joining the League next season are asked to contact Helen Logan at LO 2-8646.

'Tribune' Exec Addresses Pi Club—GET Banquet



O. Alfred Dickman and Byron G. Culver

"Investigate your employer just as he is investigating you," was the advice given by Mr. O. Alfred Dickman to RIT's printing students. "Work under someone who really knows his business," added the man who worked under Bruce Rogers, famous typographer.

Mr. Dickman, advertising production manager of the New York "Herald Tribune," was the guest speaker at the Printing Week banquet held on Jan. 16 at the Party House. The event was sponsored by the Pi Club and Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Other points of advice offered by the speaker were:

Work in a small shop and get all-around experience; continue to learn after leaving RIT, graduating from RIT does not in itself insure success; affiliate with trade organizations; learn to take responsibility and management will let you "carry the ball."

"As alumni," Mr. Dickman added, "you have a responsibility to promote your school. Be proud you came from RIT, be active in alumni affairs." He praised the RIT publications which are pro-

duced by the students and by the Graphic Arts Research Dept.

"Printing," Mr. Dickman told a "Reporter" representative "is a challenge of mind and heart, it calls for the best type of thinking because every job is tailor-made." He praised the RIT printing program but added that he would like to see more engineering included in the curriculum.

About 100 students, printing faculty, and representatives of the local printing industry attended the banquet, now an annual event.

Mr. Byron G. Culver, Printing Department head, Mr. Frank Eichorn of the local Printing Industry of America chapter, and Mr. Irving Strobel of the Rochester Craftsmen Club, also spoke briefly.

Club Tilts Ear to Jazz



Following their regular meeting on Jan. 17, members of the Modern Jazz Society made a field trip to the Ridgecrest Inn. The affair, the first of a series, is designed to acquaint the members of the organization with some of the "name" musicians appearing at the local establishment.

Oscar Peterson, noted jazz artist, was appearing at the inn on the night of the field trip. The trip was made possible through the cooperation of the management of the establishment. Ridgecrest Inn is one of the jazz strongholds in the Rochester area.

Anyone interested in jazz in any form is invited to join the group. The society was formed to promote jazz and an appreciation of jazz on the campus. Regular meetings are held each Thursday evening in the Eastman Assembly Hall at 7:30 p. m.



MODERN JAZZ—John Butler (top photo) accompanies the Bill Nelson Group as they get together at RIT to play some hot music. Concert was sponsored by the RIT Modern Jazz Society. Bill Nelson at the drums is a second year printing student. (Hoeffler Photos)



GRANDSTAND AUDIENCE—With the help of his Gamma Phi fraternity brothers, Con Huskey (Meth 4) celebrates his recent pinning as some of the KG dorm girls crowd the windows to watch the proceedings. (Hoeffler Photo)