

RIT Reporter

Christmas Issue



Campus Groups Approve Social Function Rules

Unanimous approval to a set of proposed regulations governing the serving of alcoholic beverages at social functions was given by Inter-organizational Council at its Dec. 11 meeting.

Submitted by the Council's advisory board, the regulations outlined in specific detail the conditions to be met by campus organizations sponsoring either open or closed events where alcoholic beverages are to be served.

Following Inter-org's action, the proposals were sent to the administration's student personnel committee for consideration at a Dec. 13 meeting.

Without taking any definite action, the committee did make a suggestion that only four open functions be made available each quarter to campus groups generally. As outlined in the advisory board proposals, one such event

would have gone to each of the three fraternities with the other available to any other campus group.

Another student personnel committee meeting will be held before a final stand is taken on the Inter-org approved rules. Several members were absent from the Dec. 13 meeting.

Before presenting the proposals to Inter-org, Chairman Ball outlined the events leading up to the imposing of the ban. In combating a variety of "incidents" that occurred in the past, the administration was faced with two possible solutions: (1) restrictions placed upon the students (the content and extent of which were vague and had never been fully explained, according to Ball) and (2) the imposed ban.

In attempting to correct the results of the ban it was decided to take the problem back to the students for possible solution. The advisory board recommendations are a result of this action.

In presenting the regulations, Ball stressed that the idea behind the recommendations was not the fact of getting beer back, but the placing of responsibility for conduct at social functions directly upon the students and upon campus organizations.

It was stated that a more constructive and responsible approach on the part of the student body in conducting social functions was necessary. Ball pointed out that events such as recent SNAFU activities, which appear to represent only a small seg-

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NSA Confab Held in City

Discussion of the philosophical aspects of student government, its aims, and chances for improvement along with a move to bolster the World University Service with its Hungarian student exchange program highlighted the National Student Association conference during the weekend of Dec. 7-9.

Approximately 100 students from 30 New York State colleges gathered at the University of Rochester for the three day state regional convention. The purpose was to further the advancement of higher education through more efficient student government on campus.

RIT's delegates were Dick Nally, vice-president of the Student Council, Roxanne Petersen, and Mike Schwartz.

The relationship of student government with both administration and the student body was discussed and the decision was that it must serve both equally.

A student government duty, it was agreed, is to aid the administration in executing educational programs, but, in turn, the administration should permit student government more intellectual freedom in the planning of these programs.

Another basic point before the conference was the presence of student apathy toward the efforts

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Drive to Benefit Refugee Students

RIT students, mindful of the violent Soviet suppression of free government in Hungary, reached into their pockets at the RIT-Plattsburgh basketball game and contributed \$60.78 to the World University Service Hungarian student relief program.

Members of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority collected the donations during half-time at the game. The drive was under the direction of Roxanne Petersen, WUS committee chairman.



Parking, Apathy Stir Student Council

President Blasts Group Committee Recommends Evening Parking Charge

President Robert Ball rocked Student Council with an ultimatum at its Dec. 10 meeting. The statement was made regarding a situation arising from the state of apathy existing within Council ranks.

In a hard-hitting presentation, Ball stated he would not carry two Council recommendations to the administration policy committee unless action was taken on a previous motion involving the committee. This action was a request by Council to have bulletin board space in all departments. The committee had approved this request.

At the Dec. 3 meeting of Council, Ball asked for volunteers to handle these boards. None were forthcoming. At this meeting two motions were passed recommending lower evening prices at the ice rink and a request for the posting of final examination grades at the end of the quarter. They were to be conveyed to the policy committee.

Ball stated these requests would not be forwarded unless someone took action on the bulletin board issue. He stated that he felt it was useless to submit ideas to the policy committee if Council would not make use of the approved plans. Ball further stated that Council was displaying the very thing it was trying to defeat, apathy.

As the president finished his statement, Don Rickert (Chem 4) rose and blasted Council members for their lack of interest. He accused the members of neglecting their duties. Rickert stated that right now Council members were "heap big smoke but no fire."

Don Lenhard (Pr 2) replied expressing the idea that other campus groups might be utilized to handle Council work such as

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Making his first report as chairman of the Student Council parking lot committee, Al Rossetto (Photo 3) gave a detailed analysis of parking lot operations at the Dec. 10 Council meeting. The report sparked a lively debate on this pertinent parking question.

After citing the figures on the operation of the lot, Rossetto stated that the most pressing question was illegal parking. He stated that this was especially true during the evenings. At that time, there is a great influx on night school students and persons frequenting adjacent establishments.

Rossetto put forth the idea of having a watchman to eliminate these infractions of the rules. In the past, Council has paid for the removal of illegally parked vehicles. Elaborating on the idea, he suggested that persons desiring evening parking be assessed a fee of 20 cents. This would offset the cost of a watchman and bring reduced rates for day students.

It was pointed out that a majority of the day students holding parking lot stickers do not use the lot at night. Therefore it would be possible to allow a proportional number of persons to park during the evening.

Mr. Robert Belknap, Council advisor, stated that the administration had been approached on this before. The answer at that time was negative.

This brought spirited opposition from Council members. They pointed to the report which showed that Council had paid

approximately \$4200 towards the paving of the lot while the administration contributed only \$3000. It was Council's feeling that this should be taken into consideration.

Mr. Belknap then pointed out the administration's original investment in land. He also noted that Council was receiving all the income from the lot. The work of handling books and personnel for the night plan, was also cited by the advisor.

Council members argued that night school students should share in the cost burden of the lot if they are to use it.

Dick Nally (Pr 2), vice-president of Council, proceeded to make a motion to have the committee prepare a resolution to be sent to the administration favoring the night charge.

After the meeting concluded, several members stated that they felt that it was an injustice to day students not to charge night parkers. Others pointed out that evening students are financially better able to pay for parking as they are employed. Some suggested towing all cars without Student Association stickers out of the lot and turning them over to the police.

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GET Pi Club Make Plans For Annual Printing Week

Members of the Pi Club, departmental printing organization, and Gamma Epsilon Tau, honorary fraternity, will hold a joint banquet to celebrate Printing Week. The affair will be held at the Party House at 7 p.m. on

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1957.

The banquet an annual event is held to celebrate the national observance of Printing Week. This is the first year that the groups have held a joint banquet. Officials from local printing organizations will be guests.

Featured as guest speaker will be Mr. O. Alfred Dickman, production manager of the "New York Herald-Tribune." Mr. Dickman is a graduate of the School of Printing Management, Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has worked under Bruce Rogers, noted typographic designer. He has long been interested in printing education.

Earl Short (Pr 3) will give the invocation. Following the dinner, Mr. Byron G. Culver, head of the Printing Department, will speak

on the significance of Printing Week. Dan Miller (Pr 2), toastmaster, will introduce the speaker and guests.

Planning for the event was done by a joint committee made up of representatives from both organizations. Representing GET were: Earl Short, John Pollard, Jack Warner, and Ray Hites. Bill MacCalla, Wesley Bernhardt, Marvin Polzin, Bob Pazda, and Jay Thompson represented the Pi Club.

Printing Week and Printing Education Week will run simultaneously during January 13-19, 1957. The annual event commemorates the birthday of Ben Franklin, patron saint of American printers.

The celebration is sponsored jointly by groups from industry and the International Graphic Arts Education Association. The purpose of the week is to promote the importance of the graphic arts in today's society. It also seeks to promote more education in the field.

Posters for Printing Education Week are produced annually by the Department of Printing. They are distributed on a nationwide scale. This year's poster was designed by Ronald Hilbrecht (Pr 2). It was reproduced in the cylinder press laboratory in the Printing Department.

Graphic Arts Designer Slates January Show

The work of Seong Moy, internationally known graphic arts designer, will be presented in a one man show opening the week of Jan. 7 in the Bevier Gallery.

Featuring 31 woodcuts by the Chinese artist, the exhibit will continue throughout January.

Seong Moy, who was born in Canton, China in 1931, came to America in 1941. He has served as an instructor at various colleges and universities throughout the United States and his work is owned by many museums and private collectors. Since 1943, he has exhibited in one-man shows.

In making a woodcut, Mr. Moy first makes a color sketch. He then separates the color on celophane sheets and these are transferred to woodblocks which he carves himself.

Christmas Vacation Begins Tomorrow; RIT Choraliers Present Annual Concert

Deck the halls and jingle bells and noel noel noel—Christmas holidays begin tomorrow!

Now dash away, dash away, dash away all—dash away from that last afternoon class and hurry, hurry home. Trundle off to the airport or the railroad station or the bus depot, laden down with bulging suitcases and round-trip tickets and a heart so full it's liable to burst with peace on earth and good will to all men.

"Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas" echoes over the campus as everyone departs for points North, South, East, West—HOME. And then, all too soon, everyone will be trekking back again, this time laden with unopened books and New Year's resolutions and still-bulging suitcases and memories of the bright and tinsel-y holidays.

Classes begin again at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 7. Students are reminded of the strict attendance regulations concerning vacation. Any student absent from classes on the date immediately preceding or following a stated vacation must present the instructor with an excuse which has been signed by his department head before he will be readmitted to classes.

Council Coffee Hour Today

Student Council will add to the holiday festivities with a Christmas coffee hour. The afternoon affair will run from 2 to 5 this afternoon in the Eastman Assembly Hall, E-125.

Getting into the Christmas spirit was the theme of the annual yuletide concert presented by the RIT Choraliers, Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Under the direction of Dr. Philip D. Kaufman, with Oliva Kaufman accompanying on the piano, the Choraliers, over 40 strong, gave what was described by one student as a "delightful and enchanting" program of holiday songs.

Included in the program were soloists Virginia and Beverly Fox, and Anthony Liberti, who gave their interpretation of "The Birthday for a King," and "O

Holy Night."

Among the many songs that highlighted the program were, "The Snow," "Gloria in Excelsis," "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and "If Thou Be Near."

Said Dr. Kaufman, "The Choraliers and soloists joined in an excellent performance to make this Christmas program one of the most memorable events of the year."

A story about the Hebrew holiday Hanukkah, The Feast of Lights, was narrated by Art Gardner (Pr 1). The Reverend Murray Cayley, RIT Chaplain, gave a Christmas message.



SHH-H-H, HOLY NIGHT—Dr. Philip Kaufman rehearses with the RIT Choraliers for the annual Christmas concert held yesterday, Dec. 19. (Anderson Photo)

Commerce Dept. Insurance Course Proves Popular

A complete, intensive course in general insurance, available to all Institute students, is offered by the Commerce Department. Those who complete the 10-week night school course are eligible to take the state examination for insurance broker or general agent.

In addition to the general insurance course, a 15-week office operation program and a one-quarter day school course are available. The day course teaches all phases of insurance in an accelerated program designed for Commerce students.

The insurance staff also originated in 1945 in the McKechnie-Lunger School of Commerce, which was later absorbed by the Institute. Mr. Alan Bartholomew, who was the first instructor, is now coordinator of the program. He is a licensed broker and agent for the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company.

The insurance staff also includes Mr. L. Geckeler, of the Ashley Insurance Agency, Mr. John Riley, of the Phoenix of Hartford Group, Mr. E. Stutzman, of the Bond's Traveler's Insurance Company; and Mr. Alfred Storie of the Phoenix of London Insurance Group.

Many phases of insurance, including fire, casualty, accident and health, and insurance law are covered in the evening school classes. The day school course covers these phases from the standpoint of the buyer, rather than the salesman.

Many of the former--students of the insurance courses are now active in local agencies. Over 50 percent of the Rochester agencies as well as companies throughout the state, employ personnel who were trained here.

Anyone interested in the insurance program should contact Mr. Robert D. Pease, associate director of the Evening Division.

Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

It was later learned by the "Reporter" that evening students are not technically illegal parkers. The Evening Division catalog states on page 9: "Parking for Students

"Evening students may park in the RIT student parking lot at the corner of Troup and Clarissa Streets." The catalog further states that "students are not permitted to park in the faculty parking lots."

Liberal Discounts for RIT Students

E. A. SMITH
 Watchmaker and Jeweler
 45 EXCHANGE ST.
 at BROAD ST.

Adams
 Laundry & Dry Cleaners

formerly
 Cor. S. Plymouth & Adams St.

NOW
 813 S. Plymouth

10% DISCOUNT
 on all Student Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Open Daily
 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Hot Music Salvo Fired in Battle of Bands



WHEN THE SAINTS—Salt City Five and Dixieland Ramblers fought it out at the Battle of the

Bands, a new type of entertainment brought to RIT by Phi Upsilon Phi sorority. (Hoeffler Photo)

The battle was loud, fast and exuberant—an odd description of any battle but the Battle of the Bands, at RIT on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9. This Phi Upsilon

Phi-sponsored jazz concert was held in the Student Lounge of the Eastman building from 2 - 5 p.m. The bands engaged in this battle were the Salt City Five and the Dixieland Ramblers.

You say you want to buy a car and don't know where to look for one? Is that what's bothering you, cousin? Consult your "Reporter" classified ad section.

The music was the greatest, the crowd only fair. The students that did attend sat around the lounge and lapped up the music as fast as their coca-colas. Oc-

asionally a few of the braver souls ventured onto the dance floor and gyrated through a song or two, but most of the students were content to bounce around sitting down.

With an extra-specially exuberant rendition of "When the Saints Come Marching In" the bands both marched out—the end of RIT's first Battle of the Bands.

Council . . .

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this. He expressed the feeling that Council was a planning body. "I think the Council members are doing a lot just to come here and dream up these ideas," were Lenhard's words. Lenhard accused the chair of being out of order.

Rickert retorted on the club idea stating, "We can't pass the buck."

Returning Council to the original motion, Eugene Okun (Pr 1) brought up the point that the bulletin board space was to be used to let the students know what Council was doing. Okun pointed out that it was the representative's job to contact his group. He reminded Council, "We are representing them, not ourselves."

Dick Nally (Pr 2), Council vice-president stated, "Unless we implement it (the idea) we are wasting our time." At this point the chair received two volunteers, Eugene Okun and Don Rickert.

Ball then stated that he would convey the other two motions to the policy committee.

An interesting side-light to this situation was the lack of a secretary at the Dec. 3 meeting. The chair waited almost five minutes before a volunteer finally came forth to fill the post. Accepting the duty was Joseph Burroughs (Ret 1).

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A ROBOT'S SMILE?

Tin Grin

BARRY PLOTNICK,
U. OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?

Sluice Juice

FRANCES TYSON
COLUMBIA

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?

Llama Drama

FRANCES SANDERS,
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a *Proper Shopper*. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!

WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?

Bleacher Creature

SHIRLEY WALL,
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?

Fake Drake

DAVID LEAS,
U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?

Ocean Motion

CLARK PHIPPEN,
TRINITY COLLEGE

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?

Daddy's Caddies

DONALD MEYER,
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED"
 to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE
 IT'S TOASTED
 CIGARETTES

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!


EDITORIAL


Season's Greetings from the Staff !

Student apathy is here to stay? School spirit going out the window? Student-faculty relations could improve? Hungarians are being slaughtered? The Middle East is going to blow up? SNAFU? The social ban? And on and on

"HERE WE GO AGAIN," you say? No, sir! That's just the point. The unusual appearance of this column is be-



cause we resolved not to expound on any of the above mentioned things.

"Why, there is a catch to it," you say. Not at all. This is the Christmas issue of the "Reporter" and Christmas, we are told, is a time of joy and peace; a time for expressing sincere wishes for a year of happiness, health, and success. Therefore we are going to take a vacation from beating the proverbial drum for this or that . . . relax . . . and try to savor the growing Christmas spirit.

We shall refrain from writing any other editorial in this issue. Which leaves us with exactly one thing to say. With an assist from the accompanying "card-like" photograph supplied by GARD, we of the "Reporter" wish everybody a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Appeasement of Nasser Must Stop For a Permanent Peace in Middle East

By Mike Blobstein
The British, French, and Israeli forces are withdrawing from Egypt as this is being written. Can peace in the Middle East be achieved? How?

I asked these two questions of two Sams, both from the Middle East—Suham "Sam" Al-Adhami of Iraq, and Sam Silberberg of Israel—both of the Printing Dept.

Said Al-Adhami: "Peace may be established in the Middle East if and when these factors are complied with:

- "1. Justice must be done to the million Arab refugees who fled their homeland to get away from the guns of the Israeli forces.
- "2. Israel must comply with the U.N. plan which was responsible in establishing it in the first place. . .
- "3. There must be a change in the policy of the Israeli government and political parties which are determined to make Israel even bigger than it is now at the expense of Arab territory.

Letter to the Editor

Fencing Lacks Student Support

Dear Editor,
"Winter sports underway as three major teams meet first opponents—wrestling, basketball, fencing teams all appear powerful. . . . This year the basketball team will attempt to pick up where it left off last year . . . In Wrestling, the team boasts outstanding men . . . The RIT Women's Fencing team is known to be one of the best in the country . . ."

This was all stated, in detail, in the last issue. Granted, this is a pretty good coverage of winter sports. But are we not all forgetting about a fairly large and important group of men who are very ably representing RIT—our men's fencing team?

RIT must field nine men as a starting team at a fencing meet—three in each weapon, foil, epee, and sabre. The basketball team starts only five men and has a bench full of substitutes, thoroughly capable of filling in when needed. Wrestling is similar in starting strength, each man facing only one opponent.

This year the fencing team is greatly handicapped. There are only three substitutes for the entire team—two in foil, one in sabre. The men in epee cannot afford to get tired—there are no reserves.

Fencing is not like other sports. Most people do not begin learning the sport until their college days. So our men have to start at the beginning. Just think how it would be if basketball were like that.

The season began Dec. 1, after only two months of learning and practice. The fencing team was the only representative of RIT that appeared in the winning column that week, dumping St. Lawrence 15-12. Dec. 8 brought a tri-meet with the University of Buffalo and Case Institute, two of the top teams in this part of the country. Case showed slightly superior strength in all weapons, winning each by a 5-4 score. Buffalo came through with a

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In return the Israelis shall not find the Arabs unreasonable."

Sam Silberberg answering Yes to the first question answered the second question thusly:

"If the Arab nations will transform their policies of belligerence into a peace treaty by direct negotiations with the State of Israel. The U.S. is now in a position to use its influence by continuing the line of leadership that it assumed during the outbreak of recent hostilities in the debate of the United Nations. The U.S. must see to it that the vacuum created by the decline of British and French influence not be replaced by increased Russian penetration. Therefore it must act swiftly and skillfully."

These answers are typical of the attitudes taken by the two sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

If press reports are correct then we see that Israel agrees with Al-Adhami's point 1. It is interesting to note that the Arabs who now ask Israel's compliance with the U.N. decisions establishing that state are the same Arabs (including Iraq) that attacked these decisions, declared war on Israel and were defeated by Israel. Regarding Al-Adhami's last sentence, the Arabs so far have refused Israeli offers to sit down at a conference table to discuss a peace treaty. Arab "reasonableness" means the elimination of Israel as stated by Al-Adhami's own king only a few days ago. King Feisal II, "the 21-year-old king," wrote "Time" magazine, "opened parliament in a speech from the throne that Nuri had written for him . . . and incidentally, in usual Arab fashion, called for the 'elimination of Israel'."

Neither of the two gentlemen mentioned Nasser of Egypt, the real villain whom Walter Lipman

has termed "the typical aggressor-dictator who will not stop until he is stopped." Dictator Nasser finds himself in the unique position of losing a war and dictating the terms—thanks to United States and Soviet support.

Nasser believes that the U.N. Emergency Force is in Egypt to help oust the invading forces and then do whatever he wants it to do. Egypt already indicated she has no intention of permitting Israeli-bound shipping to pass through the Suez Canal. Similar actions against British and French ships are expected.

There will be no peace in the Middle East just by restoring the situation which existed before the Israeli-British-French action. There will be no peace until Nasser is stopped from being appeased. Many observers now believe that had sterner action been taken against Egypt when she first stopped Israel - bound ships the present situation would have never arisen.

Two things must be done if peace is to be achieved in the Middle East:

First, the Suez Canal must be cleared. Once the canal is open it should be made certain that passage through it is assured everyone, including Israel.

Second, a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict must be made. The U.N. police force should remain in the area until these two points are enforced.

The United States is determined to play an important role in the Middle East. This requires a strong State Department especially with Secretary Dulles so frequently out of the country. The appointment of Christian Herter to replace Herbert Hoover Jr. is therefore a welcome development.

Chaplain MAC's Christmas Message

*They were wise men indeed
Who followed the star.
From haunts of their childhood
It led them, afar.*

*Lift your eyes from the sod.
Let some star urge you on
It will lead you to God
When your journey is done!*

Here is the true miracle of Christmas! There is a difference between the wisdom which seeks the elusive, star-like qualities of life, and the shrewdness which calculates clever corner-cutting to get away with legal selfishness.

The haunts of childhood always are, of course, adolescent and parasitical and gastronomic and flippant.

Here is a search for the "manger-majesty" of humble, helpful things. The Kingdom of Heaven consisteth not in the abundance of gadgets with which we stuff our homes and garages and with which we clutter our lives. The King and His Kingdom for which the deepest hungers of life yearn, lead you far from infantile materialism. O, let us not be hypocritical here! We were given the inheritance of this world's "things" so that the body might continue to exist in self-respecting decency. But have a care that you do not sacrifice ideals for the adoration of stuff. Surely the supreme use of "things" is the sharing of them so that the giver does not make anyone weaker or more dependent by the experience!

Gibran, in "The Prophet," put it bluntly . . . "Verily the lust for comfort murders the passions of the soul, and then walks, grinning, in the funeral."

Let your journey lead you to the God of love and kindness, and righteousness and peace-making and self-discipline and austere integrity and considerate unselfishness.

*"No ear may hear His coming
But in this world of sin
Where meek souls will receive
Him still
The dear Christ enters in."
CHAPLAIN M.A.C.*

Due to the Christmas vacation, the next issue of the "Reporter" will appear Jan. 18. Copy deadline for this issue will be Jan. 9; classified ad deadline, Jan. 8.



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Tech Talk



Reporter-Photographer--David Anderson

QUESTION

Has the significant aspect of Christmas lost its meaning through the commercialization of the holiday season?



MISS RAU **DELLATORRE**
Jerry Della Torre . . .

Photo 1
"Yes it has. One look at modern Christmas cards, window displays, etc., will prove that Christ is being left out of Christmas. Also, where the heck do these people get off by writing Xmas instead of Christmas. A good thing for all the world to remember, is that the Blessed Mary said that unless the world turned to her Son, communism will overrun the free world."

Freida S. Rau . . .
Secretary, A&D Department
"The true significance of Christmas can never be lost in a Christian community. It is true that great emphasis seems to be placed on the commercial exploitation of the Season, but I feel that in the past year or two the true meaning of Christmas ap-

pears to have again emerged. To me, the underlying motive for the giving of gifts is to express the love that is in our hearts."

Joseph Grassi . . .
Instructor, GE Department
"Yes. Christmas is a time of good cheer, a time for peaceful thought, a time for giving, a time for caroling, and a time for tree-lighting. But the spirit of Christmas, or rather the spirit of Christ, is put aside or at least relegated to a minor position. However, it seems the pendulum is swinging in the other direction back into Christmas."



GRASSI **MISS WELSH**
Geraldine Welsh . . .

Secretary, Evening Division
"It seems lately the true aspects of Christmas have been lost. I feel that too much emphasis has been placed on gift giving and receiving rather than on the religious feeling that Christmas should really have."



BONADY **YOUNG**
Sharon Bonady . . .

Retailing 3
"No. If we would take time out from the hustle and bustle of our shopping tours we could find the Christmas spirit."

Gordon Young . . .
Stockroom Attendant, Photography Department
"Keep Christmas simple but happy. Don't allow the modern disease of over-spending control your pocket book. We do not begrudge the shopkeepers a good financial gain but do not mistake monetary value for the pleasure of simple remembrance just for the pure joy of giving."

NAS Confab . . .

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of student government. This problem seemed prevalent in all colleges which were represented.

Possible solutions which were proposed were (1) re-evaluation of the student orientation program, (2) more publicity on student government affairs and actions, (3) time allotted regularly for students to meet with their representatives and voice their problems, and (4) the use of voting machines as an added convenience for the students in electing student government representatives.

On the Hungarian issue, NSA delegates pledged their support to the WUS Hungarian student relief program. Scholarship grants are included as part of this program.

Chaplain M.A.C.

Christmas Parties Dot Pre-Vacation Social Calendar

The holiday season began this week with a whirl of Christmas parties—sparkly, glittery parties as only Christmas parties can be.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, Kate Gleason Hall girls held their Christmas Open House from 2-5 p. m. Rev. Robert Bane of St. Luke's Episcopal Church told a Christmas story in the Pine Lounge at the close of the Open House.

Santa Claus was extra-specially busy the next day, Dec. 18. Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity held its annual Christmas party with the children of Public School 3. That evening the Newman Club held its Christmas party in E-125 with children from the Montgomery Youth Center. On that same evening the members of Student Christian Fellowship were out singing carols.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, the International Students Club held their Christmas party in the Pine Lounge at KG. Another party was held here too after hours—the annual Christmas Party for all of the girls at Kate Gleason Hall.

NEWS SPOTS

The Evening Division announces that its Christmas recess will also begin at the close of school tonight.

All classes will be resumed Monday evening, Jan. 7—not Jan. 2 as stated in the 1956-57 Evening Division catalog. * *

Theta Gamma's winter festival will take place Jan. 18-20, with the annual Snowball to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 19.

Faith Will Light Way Thru Troubled World

By A. JAY BOWLES

It was a white Christmas. A thousand colored lamps sparked brightly from the tall, gaily decorated tree in the town square.

Up Main Street people hustled from the long days work, moving ever homeward through the brisk evening air. Somewhere, distant voices carried the age old refrains of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

From a little group huddled on the avenue, a stranger was admonishing of an impending battle called Armageddon. A newsboy was heralding the headlines of his

last few papers . . . "Hungarians Renew Bloody Freedom Fight."

Cars and buses crowded with people radiated slowly along the snowy lanes into the suburbs of the city.

On the edge of town in an unpretentious dwelling, a warm fire blazed on the hearth, beckoning as a welcoming beacon. The night was cold.

The tip of a tiny nose was pressed insensibly against the large frosty windowpane. Big, round, hopeful eyes searched into the unstirring darkness of the countryside. A sterling tear touched the baby cheek.

Dry your tear little child . . . your father will never again come home . . . up that pathway you so vigilantly watch into the night.

Everyday you had peered from the same window and rushed to the door with excitement into his loving arms when he was home from work. But, how can you be told, dear child of purest faith, that he is dead and for this long year of patient waiting, your secret heart waits in vain.

Is there no light, no compassion for mankind?

Indeed at times the world seems like an endless night.

Hush, blessed little innocence. Rejoice and be glad, for, it was on this day, so long ago, that Jesue the Christ child was born to the world so that all the darkest hours of our lives might be brightened forevermore through the grace of our Father in heaven. Seek and ye shall find

"I am the light of the world. He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life . . . **EVER-LASTING.**" (From the New Testament).

Campus Groups . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
ment of the student population, were not in keeping with the idea of greater responsibility on the part of the students.

Another necessary step prior to the final removal of the ban would be formulating an approved and responsible chaperone list. This would solely be an administrative task.

The proposed regulations were outlined in the last issue (Dec. 7) of the "Reporter." Several additions were made to the content of the proposals during discussion.

Included were statements that the rules applying to Greek letter organizations will also apply to other campus organizations sponsoring either open or closed functions where alcoholic beverages are served, and that sponsoring organizations shall conform to all regulations of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Organizations absent from the meeting included ESA, MSA, Pi Club, "Techmila," and the RIT Band.



WILL THIS BE IN MY STOCKING?—Typical of the hundreds that have invaded department store toylands in recent weeks are these three members



of the "younger set" who appear fascinated with the prospect of finding a doll or train in their stocking on Christmas Day. (Brown, Brill Photo)



Where've I been?
Around.
'Round where?
The Pacific
Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
Kwajelein, Johnston, Hawaii.
There's a good share
Of the U.S.
Spread round there!
I saw
Many disappointing things.
I also saw
Many inspiring things.
Is there more
Corruption than
High integrity
There?
Watch out
I don't know
What there's more of.
That takes massive research!
I just know
That
Military life
Separates
The men from the boys!
Some
Think it's
Juvenile to be decent
They learn
The hard way!
Others
Think it's
Juvenile to destroy character.
They know
—or trust—
The stern but
Easier way!
I know
They all
Eventually
Discover life's noblest ends.
Why
Destroy much
Of the best that is
In You,
While
Finding out?

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SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

Intramurals Threatened

After only two weeks of intramural competition, RIT students are already faced with the ever-growing problem of student apathy, only this time the dilemma has spread to the hardwood courts. Approximately half of the scheduled intramural basketball contests have been forfeited, and in some cases neither team has appeared. If this attitude continues, it will be necessary to take steps to alleviate the condition, which will be to the exclusion of some of the teams. This unfortunate step would be taken to save the league from collapsing altogether. Many of the men who do show up for scheduled games are sacrificing working time and cannot be expected to do so indefinitely. Unless more cooperation is obtained from all the teams after the start of the new year, recommendations will be made to the Athletic Board of Control and other appropriate sources that those teams having a record of forfeits be dropped entirely from league competition for the remainder of the year, and that re-scheduling make it possible for those really interested to participate more often in the program.

Congratulations Due Theta Gamma

Most often when a group or an individual goes out of his way in an attempt to further the cause of another, his efforts go unnoticed, and such has been the case of Theta Gamma fraternity. In the instance of this fraternity, their efforts have been directed towards furthering sports at RIT, having sponsored buses to Brockport which made it possible for many students to see the games who ordinarily would have missed it due to lack of transportation. Now they are sponsoring a yearly trophy to the outstanding wrestler as chosen by the student body. It is hoped that the example set by this fraternity will be adopted by others in an effort to kindle the dormant enthusiasm present at RIT.

Congratulations are also in order for the cheerleaders, band, and majorettes who are doing their best to promote spirit at home games. The cheerleaders, in particular, need your support if they are to succeed in putting across some of their new cheers which are so badly needed. One question which was being asked after the first home game with McMaster Univ. was, "what happened to the band after the first half?" If they are going to play, why stop mid-way through the game, especially when the members stay for the second half? This question was answered the following week when the musicians entertained throughout the entire Plattsburgh contest.

Team Proves Self

What happened at Brockport a few weeks ago is now history, but what will be remembered still longer than that opening loss is the manner in which the basketball team came back in their home opener to romp over McMaster, Potsdam, Plattsburgh, and Toronto. What will happen in the remaining games is not known, but the team proved themselves against Plattsburgh in the big one, and the type of ball played at Brockport will not be seen again by RIT students.

No excuses are being offered for that performance. It was one night when the team just did not have it against a team which played a better than average game. Teamwork, set shots, offense and defense just fell apart all at once and the outcome was never in doubt after the start of the second half.

However, the men who failed at Brockport justified what has been written about them in the following games. Cardillo, stopped cold by the Golden Eagles, came back to score 26 points in the next two games. Moss, with only 4 at Brockport, contributed 22 points in the same contests, while Baucum has maintained a 21 point per game average. Ken Rhoades has been setting the pace in rebounds. More important though, than these individual accomplishments, has been the work of the team as a whole.

Teamwork, spirit, and cooperation are now paramount and Brockport should receive a warm greeting at Ritter-Clark upon their next engagement on Jan. 25, especially if they return overconfident which is likely to be the case.

Frosh Hoopsters Impressive; Down McMaster 83-54

The RIT freshman basketball team, after having suffered an opening loss to Brockport State 78-73, came back to swamp the McMaster frosh 83-54.

Coach Frank Silkman has a tall team with depth, but its lack of experience showed when the four big men, Ronald Milko (A&D), Robert Hory (Corn), Jack Dietter



Ron Milko

(Mech), and Robert Beech (Pr), fouled out in the final period of the Brockport game. Beech and Milko were high for the junior Tigers scoring 15 and 14 points, respectively.

The frosh started slowly against McMaster University

in the second half Milko found the range and started hitting short jump shots and layups. He finished the game with 28 points. The frosh quickly moved ahead to remove any doubt that they might be threatened. Dietter and Hory controlled the rebounds with the former doing some fine shooting in scoring 16 points.

Prior to the UR freshman game, coach Frank Silkman announced that Milko, from Norwalk, Conn., had been elected captain of this year's quintet. Milko, 6 foot 2 inch scoring forward, played at Norwalk High School and Worcester Academy prior to coming to RIT.

Sports Contests Resume In Jan.

The RIT wrestling team will open the new year with a meet against traditionally strong Waynesburg on Jan. 12. The matmen will be seeking to revenge a 22-6 defeat suffered last year.

This will be the fifth meeting of the teams since 1952-53 with Waynesburg holding a 3 - 1 edge over the Tigers.

The RIT team is expected to be strengthened by the return of its leading wrestler, Jim Modrak, who has missed the last few matches due to a knee injury. Modrak is currently leading the wrestlers with 30 wins as against no losses. Tony Palmieri has also extended his win skein to 14 with wins over opponents in the Case and Oswego matches.

Both Tech fencing teams will see action on Jan. 11 and 12 when the men travel to Syracuse and the women play host to Buffalo on successive days. The women, looking for their fourth undefeated season, downed Buffalo twice last year by 12-6 and 13-5 margins, while the men's team will travel to Syracuse in an attempt to even their season record of one win against two losses, the win coming over St. Lawrence in the opener but followed by a double loss to Buffalo and Case by narrow margins.

On the basketball scene, the Tigers will meet Geneseo and Fredonia on Jan. 9 and 11, respectively, in two home games. The Geneseo contest will be the 53rd game since 1926 with the Blue and Gray in front 43-9. For the Fredonia teachers it will be the 37th game since 1934 with Fredonia leading in the series 19-17.

RIT downed both teams twice last year, Geneseo by 103 - 36 and 98-49 scores and Fredonia by 103-80 and 86-40 scores.

Tiger Quintet Wins Two; Wrestlers Beat UB, Case

The "Tiger's roar" was heard from Plattsburgh to Toronto as the basketball team swept past the quintets of Plattsburgh State and the University of Toronto.

Plattsburgh, beaten only twice in the past 24 encounters and undefeated last year, was downed 88-81 while Toronto was humbled 71-51.

In the Plattsburgh State contest the Tigers played slow and deliberate as they battled to a 43-31 first half lead. Opening the second half the Tigers poured in points to take a 21 point lead. As Coach Lou Alexander Jr. replaced his starting five, Murray Bullock and Mike Kukie opened their offensive attack and Plattsburgh came to within 6 points of the Tigers with 3 minutes remaining to be played. RIT baskets by Marlin Siegwalt and Ed Baucum and a foul shot by Ken Johnson brought the score to 86-75.

High scorers for RIT were Baucum with 23 points and Capt. Fred Moss with 16 points. Top scoring honor went to Bullock of Plattsburgh who had 28 points.

The Tigers in their first meeting with Toronto, displayed excellent defensive skills and a fine eye scoring 52 percent of their shots. Toronto was unable to score a field goal until six minutes of the game had elapsed. Only four baskets were made in the first half against RIT's defense led by Arnie Cardillo. The Tigers left the floor at halftime with a 43-20 bulge mainly due to the sharp shooting of Baucum and Moss. In the second half, Toronto's guards found the range from the outside to cut the lead to 10 points. This was alleviated when Ken Rhoades and Cardillo took over the shooting chores to enable the Tigers to win by 20 points.

The RIT wrestling team, by virtue of double wins over Case now possess a 2 won, 1 loss, and 1 tie record prior to the Christmas holidays. The loss came at the hands of Colgate in the season's opener and the tie was with Oswego.

In the match with Clarkson on Dec. 12, the matmen won 26-6. During the course of the match the wrestlers accomplished 4 pins out of a possible 8.

In fencing, the men's team met with Case Institute and the University of Buffalo. The Case team squeezed by the Tigers 15-12. Coach Art Plouffe commented that "the Case team is the best we have come up against in many years."

Buffalo, RIT's arch rival,

squeezed out a 14-13 victory. Both RIT's foil and sabre teams did not fence up to par, losing 7 out of 9 matches, but the powerful epee team was successful in sweeping all 9 of its matches.

At the Christmas Invitational Women's tournament held in New Jersey, RIT's June Johnson lost in a special fence off for top individual honors with Judy Morosky of Hunter College. Miss Johnson compiled a 6-1 record with teammate Barbi Brill placing third with a 5-2 record.

Forfeits Mar Intramurals

The Intramural basketball season got off to a fast start during the week of Dec. 2 with four games played and three forfeited. Chemistry No. 2, Art & Design, and Printing No. 2 won by forfeit over Electrical, Mechanical No. 1, and Mechanical No. 2, respectively.

In the games played, Electrical outscored Chemistry 50-43 with Lipani taking top honors with 17 points for the losers. Chemistry No. 1 defeated SAC 33-31 in a close game which saw John Boyd and A. Baitsholts each score 10 points.

Chemistry No. 3 lost to Printing No. 1 35-33 in another close contest with Jerry Price tallying 14 points for the winners. Retailing downed Commerce 43 - 40 with Braveman dropping in 16 for the winning team.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Printing 2			1.000
Art & Design			1.000
Chemistry 2			1.000
Electrical 1			1.000
Printing 1			1.000
Commerce			.500
Chemistry 1			.500
Retailing			.500
Mechanical 1			.000
Mechanical 2			.000
Mechanical 3			.000
Electrical 2			.000
Chemistry 3			.000
SAC			.000

SPORTS SCHEDULE

(All varsity contests at 8:30 p. m.)

Date	Contest	Location
Jan. 9	Geneseo State	home
Jan. 11	Fredonia State	home
Jan. 12	Waynesburg	away
Jan. 11	Syracuse (M)	away
Jan. 12	Buffalo (w)	home



TENSION OF THE GAME is registered in the face of Pat Callahan (Chem 2) and other RIT cheerleaders during the McMaster University game, but all ends well as the Tigers score again in the 83-55 victory. (Meteyer and Hoeffler Photos)

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Matmen Honored By Theta Gamma

Theta Gamma fraternity has announced that it will sponsor an annual trophy to be awarded to the wrestler considered to be outstanding over the entire season.

This award will be determined by the student body attending the wrestling matches. It is the intention of the fraternity to pass out forms at each meet. Students are to list their first and second choices and at the end of the season the ballots will be tabulated and the man having the most votes will receive the trophy. These forms are to be left in a box placed at the gymnasium door.

In addition to honoring the athlete, the purpose of this award is to help create student interest in wrestling.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

14-13 decision. RIT's epee team emerged spotless, however, winning all nine bouts against Buffalo. This rarely happens for any school.

Carl Nelson, our lone fourth year man, is the mainstay of the sabre team. He has a record of 3 wins and 3 losses. Because he was out of school for two quarters, he began the season late, but not too late to score the two wins against Buffalo. Captain Elliot Geligoff, a third-year fencer, has fought 9 bouts, winning three of them. Both these men spent their first year with a weapon other than what they now fence with.

The two freshmen fencers that will fill out the sabre team are Tom Savage and Carl Konopny. Tom has 1 win for 8 tries and Carl, 1 for 4. The team as a whole has a record of 8 wins against 19 losses.

Ken Falk, a second year fencer, and last year's Western New York Intermediate Champion, has five wins, four losses for the foil team. Dick Green, also a second year man, but who saw very limited action last year, has a 3 and 6 record. Rico Buechler, a freshman, leads the team with a 4 win, 3 loss record. The two reserves, Rudy Woltner and Bill Streeter, both freshmen, each have fenced one bout. Woltner won and Streeter lost. The foil team is near a .500 average with 13 victories and 14 defeats.

The epee team proved to be masters of the electric weapon when they shut out Buffalo 9-0, thus boasting their team record to 19 wins against 8 losses. Sid Goldsmith leads the team with a 7 and 2 showing. Don Hershberger and Ray Cama, first year epee fencers, both have a 6-3 record.

Now you have seen the twelve men who must face Syracuse, Utica, Toronto, University of Buffalo, St. Lawrence, and the University of Detroit in the next two months. Let them see you!

Jan. 19, is our first home meet—a tri-meet with Utica and Toronto. Let us show our team, as well as the visiting team, that RIT has a cheering section worthy of a great, hard working team. Let us all be able to yell "touche," and help make a win!

Barbi Brill

McMaster, Potsdam Swamped by Varsity

A jittery Tiger basketball team saw its 17 game winning streak brought to an abrupt end when it dropped a 79-65 decision to Brockport State in the season's opener.

The Tigers overcame this defeat quickly by trouncing McMaster University 83-55 and Potsdam State 71-61 within the same week.

Many factors contributed to RIT's loss at Brockport, but the most noticeable was the nervousness and tension shown by

the players. This can be cited as the cause for poor shooting percentage and defense. The Tigers hit for 30.7 percent while Brockport shot for 44 percent. Four players scored in double figures for the Golden Eagles with guard John Benson hitting for 25 points. Sharing scoring honors with Benson was Tech's Ed Baucum who also had 25.

When the RIT quintet faced McMaster on its home court it was a different story. The Tigers took an early lead which was never relinquished. The only change that coach Lou Alexander Jr. made for this game was to start Don McCaughey (Corn 3), at the guard position. Ed Baucum (Pr 2), Fred Moss (Pr 3), Arnie Cardillo (Mech 3), and Ken Rhoades (Corn 2), filled out the other positions in both games. This was RIT's 14th consecutive victory at home, never having lost in the Ritter-Clark gym.

The Tigers travelled to Potsdam to pick up their second victory against the state teachers on Dec. 8. High scorers for Tech were Ed Baucum with 19 points and Arnie Cardillo with 16 points. Baucum's hot hand also sank 19 points against McMaster with Rhoades adding another 14.

Pep Rally Held By Lettermen

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, the RIT Lettermen's Club sponsored a pep rally prior to the opening basketball game with Brockport State. The rally, held in the Ritter-Clark Memorial building, featured an introduction to the principles of basketball by coach Lou Alexander Jr. and members of the varsity.

An opening address was given by basketball captain Fred Moss and the team was introduced by Student Council President Robert Ball.

Also making their debut were the RIT cheerleaders for 1956-57 and the newest addition to the sports scene, majorettes, who will perform with the band at all home games

Figure Skating Tickets on Sale; RIT Ice Rink Open Over Holidays

Tickets for the North American Figure Skating Championships, to be held in Rochester in February, are available to RIT students and staff members at the ice rink ticket office.

These tickets are "exceptionally good" according to Dr. Bruce Partridge, assistant comptroller, and will be available until Jan. 20. This special block of 100 tickets is available to students and staff members only and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

The preliminaries of the North American Championships will be held at the RIT ice rink.

All you skating fans gather 'round. Here is the public skating schedule which will be in effect during the Christmas vacation.

	Afternoon	Evening
Dec. 26	2:30-5:30	8:15-10:30
Dec. 25	—closed—	
Dec. 24	2:30-5:30	
Dec. 27	2:30-5:30	8:15-10:30
Dec. 28	2:30-5:30	8:15-10:30
Dec. 29	1:45-4:00	
Dec. 30	1:45-4:00	
Dec. 31	2:30-5:30	
Jan. 1	2:30-5:30	

HIT students wishing to skate during the evening public time must pay the full admission price which is 90 cents, including checking. Public skating sessions during the day are free to Institute students.

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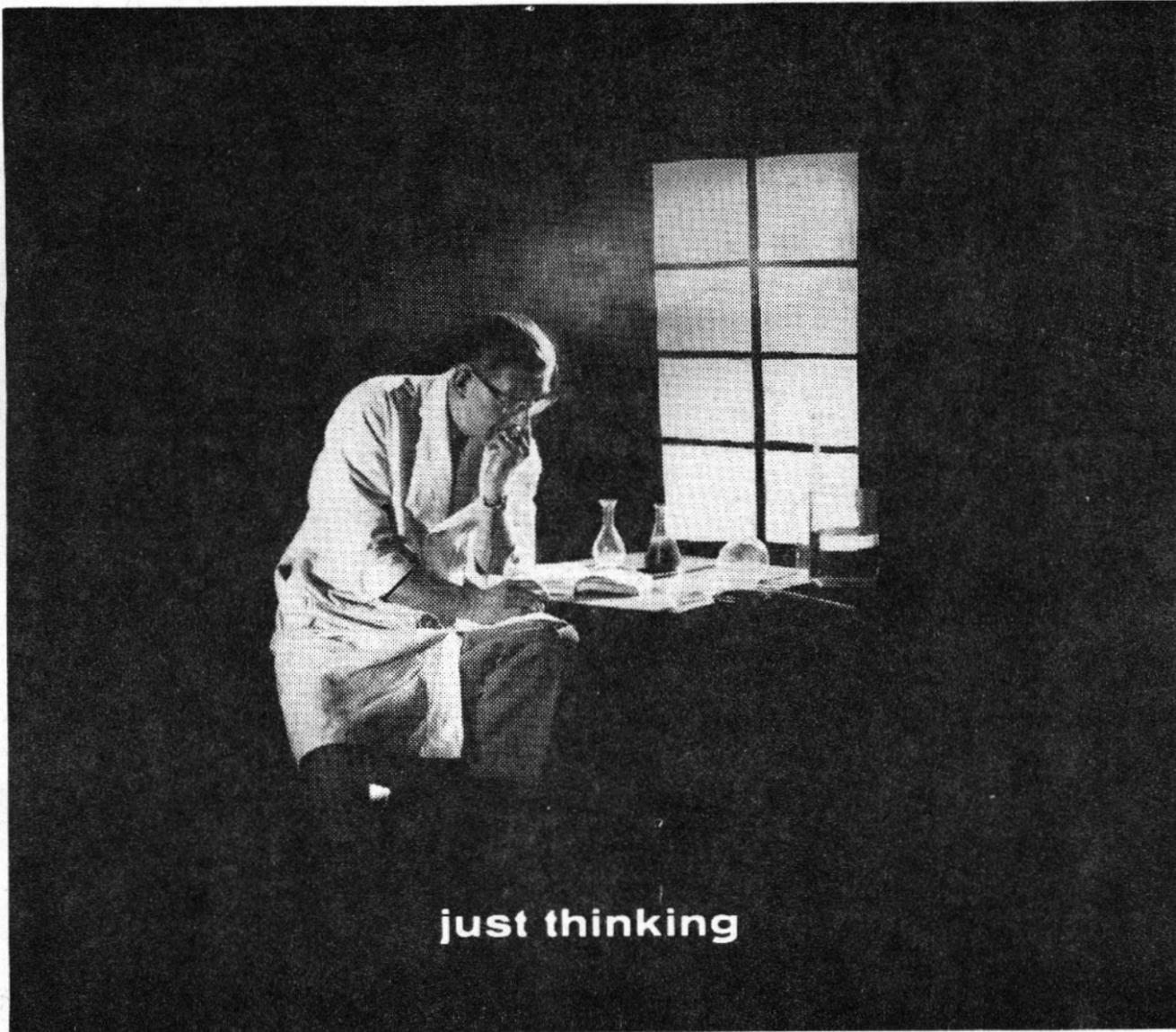
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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE--"Newsweek" magazine at special reduced rates for students. Mike Blobstein (Pr), "Newsweek" campus agent.

Be a SPORT (SPORTS ILLUSTRATED), take TIME (TIME magazine) for a new outlook on LIFE (LIFE magazine) Marvin Kaplan. Pr. Dept., (TIME-LIFE-SPORTS ILLUSTRATED) representative.

Inoculations Continued



SECONDS PLEASE—Bob Rice (Pr 3) came to get his second "shot" of Salk anti-polio vaccine. He is one of several hundred students, faculty, and staff members who have been innoculated by Institute physician, Dr. Victor Murphy and his staff at the RIT Medical Department. (Meteyer Photo)

Foreign Educators Tour Facilities, Praise Program

Several foreign visitors recently viewed educational programs and facilities at RIT as part of their journey through the United States.

Leon S. Gatmaytan, senior consultant for the Philippines Home Industries Program, is studying U.S. crafts production for six months. His tour, sponsored by the International Co-operation Administration and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, was planned and organized by Harold J. Brennan, SAC department head.

Gatmaytan's main objectives are to seek and establish new industries for his country, assist small businesses, and lift the salary average of the people, especially those who live in rural districts.

He was born in Malolos, Philip-

Greek Talk

ΩΓ Pledging started smoothly this week, as you may have guessed by the beanie-adorned men in your classes and around campus. We think we have a fine group this year and we know they will develop into real men during their pledge period.

Last Friday night, our annual, before-Christmas get-together for brothers and their dates was held at the Rochester Yacht Club. This quiet evening of dancing and relaxing before the holidays was enjoyed by all.

The brothers of Theta Gamma would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. May you have good times and good grades in 1957.

ΑΨ RIT night at the Barn was a huge success and helped create a festive holiday mood. On Dec. 19 a formal initiation was held for our new members. This event was combined with a Christmas party.

The sisters wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ΔΟ The sisters are hard at work preparing themselves for our annual Minstrel Show to be held in February. It's going to be an evening full of fun for everyone. More details at a later date.

The sisters enjoyed an afternoon of fun Dec. 15 at Powder Mill Park with our brothers of Gamma Phi.

We wish to extend to all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Committee Rejects Student Council Recommendations

President Robert Ball informed Student Council on Dec. 3 that a Council recommendation concerning the closing of lounges and the Institute library during all-school assemblies had been rejected. A proposal to have these facilities open was made by Council to the administration policy committee.

Ball commented at a previous meeting that he thought this was a step backwards in Council's fight to develop student interest. He told the Council, "You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by going to assemblies."

Council voted to send a recommendation to the Institute librarians concerning the poor attitude of the students in the library.

Council's Dec. 10 meeting echoed with two major incidents. They are covered elsewhere in the paper.

Council took up the question of turning its interest in the Eastman Lounge over to the administration. Mr. Robert Belknap, Council advisor, corrected an error stating the administration had not offered to buy the interest as previously reported. He also stated that the administration would not do so. Council has been approached on giving up its interest in the lounges, as a situation of dual responsibility now exists.

It was pointed out that repairs and maintenance on the equipment, consisting of chairs, tables, and drapes, would be comparatively high over a period of years. It was also noted that maintenance of the lounge in the Clark building was a responsibility of Council. Feeling was expressed that the purchase and maintenance of such equipment was an Institute responsibility.

Council voted to donate its interest to the administration.

Rev. Cayley to Speak At Hillel Cultural Event

The Rev. Murray A. Cayley, Institute Chaplain, will speak of his experiences with military personnel at Hillel's cultural meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p. m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Chaplain Cayley recently returned from the Far East where he toured U.S. Air Force bases. During his two months in the Orient, Rev. Cayley visited bases in Japan, Korea, Wake Island, and Hawaii.

This meeting will be open to everyone at the Institute.

and now resides in Quezon City. He majored in economics at the University of the Philippines and received his B.S.E. degree in 1926.

Aside from his present position, he is a member of several influential Philippine groups: the Association of School Superintendents, Public School Teachers Association, and both the Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

Jeyshanker K. Shukla, director of India's National Center for Research in Basic Education, and Sri Sudhansu Kumar Saha, principal of a basic training college in West Bengal, also visited RIT in connection with a three month tour of U.S. educational facilities.

Shukla and Saha both commented to Brennan that many of the Institute's programs are exactly what India is seeking to establish in its educational system.

The production of "socially useful" products in India's education program is equally as important as obtaining the maximum ability from a student, according to Shukla.

The United Nations Educational Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is sponsoring Shukla's and Saha's tour. Before coming to the United States, they visited Sweden.

A 'Fast Buck' From Santa



SANTA'S GOOD FOR BUSINESS—Staff photographer-reporter Dave Anderson came up with this example of commercialization of the Christmas holiday. Photo was taken in a local department store. Sign reads "Your child has been photographed while talking to Santa. 1 photo \$1, 3 photos \$2." (Anderson Photo)

Campus Veterans Determined To Recreate RIT Vets Club

"Organization of a veterans club is imminent," is the opinion of some 30 RIT ex-servicemen. This platoon of persistent men seem determined to dispel the negative attitude developed toward a campus veterans organization.

The disappointing showing of last year's club provided most veterans with a ready-made excuse for ignoring the plea for reorganization. But the organizational committee of Eugene Okun (Pr 1), Mike Ragofsky (Pr 1) and David Anderson (Photo 1), has staged noonday meetings to implement the formation of an effective group. Co-chairman Okun quizzed 250 college veterans clubs for suggestions and details

of their experiences. Responses illustrate how many of these clubs overcame their growing pains to become active contributors to the life of their respective schools.

The RIT nucleus (mostly freshman attending school under the Korean veterans bill), agree that veterans as a whole constitute a mature group and should express their common interests through organization. Reminded of the need of the wounded for blood has already set in motion plans for a new blood donor drive.

Other proposals for constitutional consideration are:

1. To commemorate and observe the experiences and incidents of those who have served our country in peace and war.

2. To help the general public develop and preserve a mature attitude toward the serviceman and woman.

3. To stimulate a healthy social atmosphere for the immediate families of RIT veterans.

4. To recognize the forces that threaten and aid in the struggle to keep alive the benefits granted the veteran by a grateful nation.

5. To keep abreast of the legislation concerning the over 22 million veterans.

6. To demonstrate the respect that is due the symbols of freedom and democracy.

Dues tentatively set at \$2.50 annually may be paid in quarterly installments. The organization is open to all veterans who are members of the RIT family. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 8, and all veterans are urged to contact either of the three chairman for further information.

Holiday Concert Slated at Eastman

More than 300 voices will be heard in the traditional Community Christmas Concert scheduled for Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at the Eastman Theatre.

The holiday concert, an annual affair which this season promises to be more impressive than ever, is sponsored by the Rochester Civic Music Association as a community-wide Christmas celebration in cooperation with choral groups throughout the city.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra, Paul White conducting, will play for the traditional concert, which generally attracts a capacity audience of family groups. A feature this season will be a beautiful tableau of the "Dream Pantomime" from Hansel and Gretel, staged by the Olive McCue dancers, with the Rochester Inter-High Choir forming the choral background.

In addition to the Inter-High Choir, the Women's Choral Group and the Calvary Choristers will be represented at the festival. Five Junior Vested Choirs that will participate are those from Blessed Sacrament Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Christ Episcopal Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and Twelve Corners Presbyterian Church.

Soloists will include Eileen Malone, harpist, Raymond Gniewek, violinist, and Robert Sprenkle, oboist. The program includes audience participation in the singing of Christmas Carols.

Tickets for the Community Concert are now available at the Eastman Theatre box office at prices from 75 cents to \$1.25.

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