



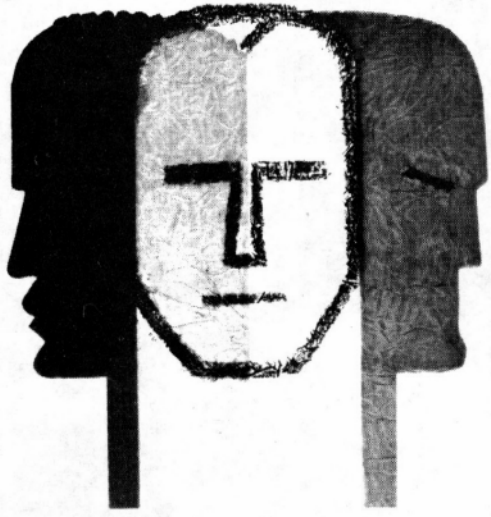
# Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



## Brotherhood Week

February 17-24



...that people shall live as  
one family of man

## Dr. Clinchy Addresses Brotherhood Assembly

Brotherhood Week, set for next week—Feb. 17-24—got off to an early start at RIT when Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the national sponsoring organization, spoke at a Brotherhood Assembly on Thursday, Feb. 7 in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.

Brotherhood Week, observed throughout the United States and in several other countries, is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ). President Clinchy traveled from New York City to Rochester for the sole purpose of addressing the RIT assembly.

"Every university or college," Dr. Clinchy told the "Reporter" before addressing the students, "should have an established clinic with a professorship to coordinate knowledge, to educate people, investigate causes of the disease . . . to eliminate differences. This could serve humanity just as medical centers do. The problem of the university is turning out human beings capable to live with differences.

"I am not discouraged by headlines about conflicts in the Middle East, Asia, and Kashmir. Tension is a part of life that can be used to stimulate progress. My advice to young people is,"

talk, Dr. Clinchy invited questions from the audience and a discussion followed.

The RIT Choraliers, under Dr. Philip Kaufman's direction and with Mrs. Kaufman at the piano, sang two songs preceding the speaker.

Introducing the speaker, Student Council President Bob Ball stated that we may sometimes wonder why Brotherhood Week is necessary in this country whose democratic ideas are being copied by other countries. But after reading the headlines of disturbances such as at Clinton, Tennessee, the answer is obvious.

Dr. Clinchy has headed the National Conference of Christians and Jews since its founding in 1928. Under his leadership the organization has grown from a single office to 62 offices throughout the United States. NCCJ's idea of Protestants, Catholics and Jews working together for the common good was expanded

## Students, Faculty Auction Services In WUS Drive

"What am I bid? Fifty—seventy five—ninety—one dollar . . . SOLD!"

The auctioneer's song will be sung loud and long at the World University Service program next Wednesday, Feb. 20. This will be held during the noon hour from 12 to 1, in E-125 and will feature the auctioneering of student and faculty services in a fund-raising campaign for WUS. It is sponsored by the civic affairs committee of Student Council.

Miss Kay Wallace, a representative from WUS headquarters in Philadelphia, will give a short talk at the beginning of the program to tell the students something about the World University Service and the work it is doing.

The remainder of the program will be turned over to the auctioneering of services. This form of raising funds was inaugurated at RIT last year during the WUS campaign in May. Services range from shoe shines to steak dinners to baby-sitting to blueberry pies to washing cars.

It is significant that this WUS program should take place during Brotherhood Week, presenting RIT students with an effective challenge and a concrete opportunity for demonstrating a brother-to-brother fellowship with students in other lands.

Although the initial program of WUS, launched after the first World War, provided relief only for European universities, the organization has grown into a world-wide operation. The accomplishments of WUS stand as a tribute to international understanding and as a record of the good that students can perform. Their projects include providing loan funds and refugee scholarships, educational equipment, clothing distribution, student health centers and student housing. These projects may be found in the construction of a student TB ward in Gauhati, India or in the distribution of textbooks on the Gold Coast in Africa or the dispensing of vitamins in Athens, Greece.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Book Exchange Revival Planned In Spring Quarter

Plans are currently underway for a revival of the used book exchange on campus, possibly by the end of the current school year.

At the present time no decision has been reached as to what group or persons here at the Institute will operate the used book exchange. There is a possibility that the RIT Book Store will take over such an operation in the future. Also in the picture at the present time is the newly formed womens' service sorority.

At a Feb. 4 meeting of the infant womens' honorary group, the members decided that they would like to operate the used book exchange as a permanent project.

According to Bobbie Grey (Ret 3), who is acting along with Gwenn Tyler (Ret 3) as temporary co-chairman, a committee is currently studying details regarding the future operation of the book exchange. Miss Grey stated a possibility of the book exchange being in operation by the end of the Spring quarter.

Student Council approved a motion at the Feb. 4 meeting to the effect that they wished to pass judgment on the specific proposals put forth by any group prior to that group actually taking over a book exchange operation.

A used book exchange previously in operation through the Clark Union counselor's office was discontinued in September. One of the primary reasons for stopping operations was a lack of personnel available for the many details connected with the job.

## Personnel Group Says 'Beer Ban' to Continue

The so-called "Beer Ban" is here to stay.

By a five-to-four vote the student personnel committee voted to continue the ban on alcoholic beverages to be served by student organizations at open functions. This action was announced by Mr. Alfred A. Johns, director of student personnel and chairman of the committee.

Mr. Johns stated that "the action originally taken (in the fall) was to eliminate the sale of alcoholic beverages at open func-

## Inter-org Council Fails to Condemn Theta Gamma

From a list of three recommendations proposed by Inter-org's advisory board stemming from conduct at Theta Gamma's recent Snowblast, two were approved and the third defeated by Inter-organizational Council members at one of the group's most controversial meetings of the current school year.

Action at the Feb. 5 meeting resulted in a 14-11 vote defeating a recommended public censure of Theta Gamma on the lack of responsibility in allowing students to take over entertainment during intermission at their Jan. 20 Snowblast event held in conjunction with the fraternity's annual Winter Weekend.

Two other parts of the three-part set of recommendations presented to Inter-org were passed unanimously.

The Advisory Board proposals stemmed from unfavorable chaperone reports turned in on the Snowblast event. Specific objections raised in the report forms included the performance of suggestive and lewd songs and jokes by the contracted enter-

(Continued on Page 8)

tions by Institute organizations. We know what alcoholic beverages are, and we know what Institute organizations are, what we didn't know is what an open function was."

"An open function," continued Mr. Johns, is one that anybody can attend or one that anybody can be invited to attend."

Two reasons were given for the continuation of the ban: 1. "We don't like to have any student organization in the business of dispensing liquor.

2. "We don't want to require any student at the Institute to pass judgement on people to whom his organization would like to sell liquor."

"Supposing an organization brings in a professional bartender?" a reporter asked. "If an organization brings in a 'caterer' who is responsible, that's fine," answered Mr. Johns. "As far as the committee is concerned, it has not passed judgement whether organizations should drink or not. We just don't want students to sell liquor, whether for profit or not. They can have a meeting in a bar if they want to. We didn't say you can't drink; we didn't say you can't have parties; we didn't say you couldn't go to private places. What we do say is that we don't want liquor served at OPEN functions."

Mr. Johns emphasized that this decision is not final and that nothing was said about the future.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Annual Interfaith Brunch Sponsored by Hillel Feb. 17

Mr. Irving Norry, Rochester industrialist, businessman, and philanthropist, will be the speaker at the second annual Brotherhood Lox and Bagel Breakfast, on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

The breakfast, open to everyone at the Institute, is sponsored by Hillel as part of the annual observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17-24. The event will mark the opening of Brotherhood Week at RIT.

Mr. Norry will speak on "A Young American's Viewpoint on What Youth Can Do for the Future." Norry is president of the Electric Equipment Company; president of the Norry Foundation, his personal charitable organization; director of the Wegman Foundation, another charitable organization; a member of the national cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal; and a member of the Board of Governors of Israel Bonds.

He traveled to Austria recently

## Newman Club To Give Dinner

An address by the Rev. Albert J. Shamon will be the highlight of the Religious Activities Association dinner on Sunday evening, Feb. 24. This will be held in the RIT Chapel at 5:30 p. m.

Rev. Shamon is a member of the faculty of St. Andrew's Seminary in Rochester and the author of the book "Treasure Untold."

Newman Club will sponsor this dinner, the second in a series of such events to be held during the school year. Each religious organization on campus takes its turn in sponsoring the dinners, so that one is given each quarter. Student Christian Fellowship held theirs last November and Hillel will sponsor their dinner in April.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Lounge the week before the event or at the door that evening. The cost is one dollar and is open to everyone at the Institute.

to investigate the plight of Hungarian refugees and he visited Israel numerous times.

Last year's Lox and Bagel breakfast, the first to be held at RIT, provoked so much enthusiasm that extra tables and chairs had to be brought into the coffee shop to accommodate the guests. Anticipating an even larger



Mr. Irving Norry

crowd this year, Hillel will use the Eastman Assembly Hall to make sure there will be room for everyone.

Tickets for the breakfast, at 60 cents a person, were available since Monday in the main hall of the Eastman building. They will also be available at the door on Sunday.

"Lonely?" asked the ad in the University of Kansas "Daily Kansan." "Meet me between 6 and 11. I'll wisper wisper sweet nothings to you." It was an ad for a local radio station.

You too can wisper sweet nothings through the "Reporter" classified ads. Fifteen words for 50 cents. See Sy Wildhorn (Pr 2) for details.



NCCJ Pres. Everett Clinchy and RAA Pres. Dick Baade

he added jokingly, "marry people with whom they can have interesting tensions."

Other points brought out by the speaker were:

Let's educate ourselves to live with differences. The primitive way was to eliminate, liquidate people who were unlike us. . .

Some psychiatrists claim we are living only about 14 percent of our human potential to be really human . . . we can be a lot more human.

Brotherhood will not be brought about by legislation, it will be brought about by education.

Following the formal assembly

to the international area with the organization of World Brotherhood in Paris in 1950, with Dr. Clinchy as founder and president.

Brotherhood Week has been observed on a national scale annually since 1934.

At RIT, Brotherhood Week and Brotherhood Assemblies have been sponsored by the Religious Activities Association for the last three years. Two other activities planned for next week are Hillel's second annual Brotherhood Breakfast, Sunday morning; and the Newman Club's RAA dinner the following Sunday. Details appear elsewhere in this issue.

# Crises in Education—Part II: Dr. Ellingson Gives Views at Press Meet

A resolute faith in the productive free-enterprise system geared to share its responsibilities in the education of America's youth, was expressed recently by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, as the wisest choice for college support as opposed to the ever-growing encroachments of governmental control.

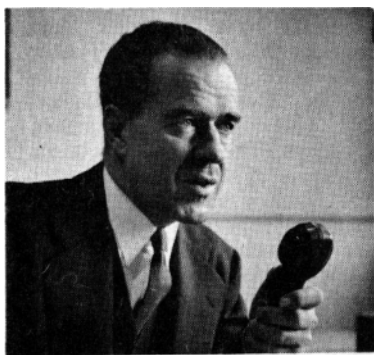
"I am for allowing a higher level of competition to exist as far as higher education is concerned," noted Dr. Ellingson at a Meet the Press forum sponsored by the "Reporter" and held publicly before an overflowing crowd in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Friday, Jan. 25. "It is obvious that we cannot all go to Harvard," remarked the president, "and if, as educational statisticians report, there is an increasing problem in higher education, then let us make certain that we apply our energies to those areas where the need for education is greatest. Though, we better be sure we have very excellent elementary and secondary education first."

"With the enormous amounts of capital concerned in plans such as the community-college projects, it would seem wise to me if we first re-examine our own capabilities. As the tide of government increases, we are faced with colossal administrative problems and expenses. This is one of the great social problems of our times."

"Where, how far do we want government (either state or local) to do things for us . . . where do we want to take responsibility for carrying the load ourselves?"

"We at RIT are exploring every possibility in this complex problem of education. New techniques in visual education, use of television, better scheduling, improvement of buildings, expansion and emphasis on the collateral values of education;

skills, open-minded and quizzical attitudes, intelligent communication . . . things that one sometimes cannot get from pen and pencil." He pointed to an example that through the simple expediency of printing lecture notes prior to class time and



Dr. Mark Ellingson

distributing them to students for reading, the "smart reader will cover the notes three times faster than the instructor could read them to the class."

"Now these people who say billions more are needed for the education plant ought to examine some of the ways whereby they can obtain better use of existing facilities."

Dr. Ellingson then illustrated that by adding Saturday to the weekly schedule a 20 percent increase in student registration could be handled. By running the quarterly schedule on a two shift

basis every week allowing for a split three day shift at school, enrollment could be doubled in a reasonably short period. These three day sections (M,W,F and T,Th,Sat) would place more individual responsibility on the shoulders of the students but at the same time offer a longer period for intensive parallel study class and laboratory preparation and co-curricular work. As far as actual time devoted to classroom and laboratory work, it would still be greater than the traditional 15 hour weekly load established in most liberal arts colleges. Maximum weekly scheduling now at the Institute is about 30 hours a week.

"It is agreed thoroughly," he assured, "that a men's dormitory and student union building are two of the most necessary structures in our expanding transitional period. Our Board of Trustees has set up a committee and has made preliminary plans with respect to size and possible location."

"It is our expectation that a men's dorm would house from 500-600 students and the student union building could accommodate the Medical Department, Counseling Center and all of the food services of the Institute along with student facilities."

As for students who cannot afford a higher education and are of the college level ability, Dr. Ellingson noted that in New York

state many funds are available to students desirous of borrowing money to finance their education. He also stated that the greatest tendency is for students to accept financial scholarships rather than to borrow from such funds.

"As the individual moves from childhood to adulthood they must accept a greater share of the load . . . rights, privileges, responsibility, taxes. Bearing a segment of the cost of living is part of our American system. People sincerely desiring an education ought to pay for a slice of it."

"The real bulge in education will come sometime in the 1960's due to a vastly increased group of students coming up through the lower grade schools."

"Our planning here at the

Institute is based on our second hundred years and we are facing our problems with the same impetus that removed the Industrial Management Council of the City of Rochester to recommend that we expand just as fast as possible."

A future issue of the "Reporter" will summarize the problems of education from both the standpoints of those educators who endorse privately supported colleges and those in favor of government subsidized institutions.

"Crisis in Education—Part III," will conclude this series and review pertinent facts in this complex problem confronting America and what steps are being taken to alleviate its challenging threat.

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## WUS Drive ...

(Continued from Page 2)

WUS is sponsored in the United States by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the National Newman Club Federation, U.S. National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council.

Everyone is invited, and urged, to attend this WUS program next Wednesday noon. And do NOT come just because that's your lunch-hour — bring along your sandwich and munch-crunch between the bidding. And bring along some coins so that you can bid, too, while everything is going, going, GONE.

Since the inauguration of basketball at RIT (formerly Mechanics Institute) in 1919, the Tech basketball teams have won 245 games while losing 248.

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# EDITORIAL



## 'No One Can be Perfectly Free Till All Are Free'

The word "Brotherhood" seems to evoke a joke or two when it is mentioned around the RIT campus. Perhaps we can afford to joke about it; after all, there is no discrimination at RIT; students include Protestants, Catholics, Jews, and others; black and white study side by side; our fraternities accept members of any race or color.

So why is all this talk about Brotherhood? Can we really sit back and make a joke every time we hear Brotherhood discussed? Just as we thought that this business of Brotherhood Week is a lot of bunk, we ran across a cartoon in the Buffalo "Evening News" which proclaimed NO ONE CAN BE PERFECTLY FREE TILL ALL ARE FREE, reminding us of the 70 million enslaved people of Eastern Europe. But let's come closer to home. Just as we were wondering about this business of Brotherhood, a radio news announcer tells us of General Alfred Gruenther unable to buy

a house because he refuses to sign a lease that would forbid him the resale of the house to Jews or Negroes! And that's in Washington, the capital of the world's greatest democracy!

We hear of the barber in California who refused to cut a man's hair because he was a Negro; we hear of the fraternity that rejects a student because he is Chinese; the medical school that turns down an applicant because he is Jewish; the Negro student who still has to fight for admission to white colleges in spite of the Supreme Court ruling. Add to this violence, such as the bombing of churches, as was recently the case, and do you still think Brotherhood is a big joke?

Obviously, much remains to be done. Brotherhood Week, to be observed next week, Feb. 17-24, gives us the opportunity to re-dedicate ourselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights which are essentials to our way of life.—AMB

## Women's Service Sorority Logical Group to Handle Book Exchange

It is indeed gratifying to know that some progress is currently being made toward the reactivation of a used book exchange here on campus. Recent reports that several groups are considering the operation of such a venture should come as good news to all RIT students.

Up to September of this year, a fairly effective used book exchange was in operation largely through the efforts put forth by personnel in the Clark Union counselor's office. We daresay that discontinuance of the exchange just six months ago has hit students right where they notice it the most—in the pocketbook!

Naturally, the primary reason behind the existence of a used book exchange is to benefit the student body as a whole. Along with this idea, we feel that in order to de-

rive the greatest benefit to all concerned, the reactivation of a used book exchange should remain a strictly student venture.

We would therefore like to go on record in maintaining that the logical organization to assume responsibility for this project seems to be the newly organized women's service sorority.

In addition to acting as a service to the student body, operation of the used book exchange would provide a major project for the organization to which they could devote their full energy, as well as obtaining actual experience in a business venture.

As far as the general student body is concerned, the tangible benefits to be available to this group should be fairly evident—the chance to obtain textbooks at a reasonable, practical price.—RGB

## 'Tis A Puzzlement—Editors Wonder,

Where do we go from here?

We feel that this not only sums up our own feelings but those of the general student body following the recently announced results of the decision of the student personnel committee relative to their stand on the "beer ban."

It is reported that the committee has not completely closed the door on the case, and that they feel further reexamination of the problem is feasible. But we are inclined to agree with a statement made at our recent Campus News Conference—"what more is there to talk about?"

The Inter-org proposals presented to the committee for approval seemed to be logical and sound, Apparently the commit-

## "Where Do We Go From Here?"

tee thought they were not, else action favoring them would have been forthcoming.

If one of the underlying factors in the whole problem is that campus organizations could theoretically be in the "beer business" in conducting open events, it's rather ironical that this same student personnel committee is indirectly sanctioning just such a "business" as far as closed events are concerned.

So, after many months of battling the problem about the students at least have representation on the personnel committee, nothing directly and successfully constructive has been accomplished in squarely facing up to the problem, and we are sick and tired of the whole business!—RGB

## Dr. Clinchy Greeted by Empty Gym — Where Were You?

Here's that dirty word again: *Apathy!*

We are getting used to the fact that we have an apathetic student body at RIT. We realized just how serious this can be at the Brotherhood Assembly which was so poorly attended.

This situation, unfortunately, extends to student leaders, the administration, faculty and staff. On our way to the assembly we heard a leading member of Student Council say, "I'll go home and have an hour's sleep." There were only two or three faculty members seen at the assembly and only one administrative officer.

Let us ask you bluntly: What is it you want? You complain about a lack of social events. Student Council hires a band, offers you a free dance and free entertainment. And yet you prefer to go out, spend your money and get loaded!

You are "up in arms" every time you feel an injustice has been committed against your fellow-man or co-religionist. But when a speaker comes from New York City to tell you what can be done about it, you prefer to get an hour's sleep or have another cup of coffee!

As we said before, we are getting used

to the idea that our student body doesn't give a damn. But where was the administration, faculty, and our secretaries who are seen at other assemblies. Wouldn't it have been fitting to have the administration extend an official welcome to a man of the stature of Dr. Clinchy? The whole affair looked more like an official boycott—very unbrotherly for a brotherhood assembly!

We are almost tempted to agree with one member of the Student Council who suggested at a recent meeting that all RIT students are interested in is sex and alcohol. But we do agree with the Student Council president, who, commenting on the poor attendance at the assembly, told the "Reporter":

"My view is that those who attended invested an hour's time and got something out of it. Those who didn't attend, they invested an hour's time too, but they didn't get anything out of it, except, perhaps, a cup of coffee. For those I feel sorry."

Dr. Clinchy didn't miss anything by you not attending the assembly—you missed something by not hearing what this great man had to say!—AMB

## Campus Comments

### Advice, Yes — Money, No!

One of our editors was recently invited to be on the panel of College Press Conference, a nationwide TV and radio program originating from Washington, D.C. To date over 250 colleges have sent representatives and the guests have included such prominent people as John Foster Dulles, Omar Bradley, Estes Kefauver, Henry Cabot Lodge, Krishna Menon, Harold Stassen, and others. The program claims that "some of the biggest stories of the country have been 'made' by student reporters on 'College Press Conference.'"

When the invitation reached us, the editors, student leaders and administrative staff members thought this was wonderful. Here we had a chance to do some inexpensive public relations work for the Institute on a nation-wide basis. There is one provision they were worried about and that was that the college has to pay for the transportation to Washington. So, we were turned down on the transportation costs, but we did get some good advice: try Student Council.

Another record. Our busy little photo editor and champion fencer,

Barbi Brill, has become a champion of another sort when she correctly identified the mystery tune ("Oriental Blues") on WBBF's Mort Nusbaum early morning show. For this she received ten records, two passes to Loew's Theatre and two passes to a hockey game.

For better or worse . . . And our busy Chaplain MAC (Dr. Murray A. Cayley) who has been teaching marriage classes at RIT for 14 years, is now directing a class in "Preparation for Marriage and Parenthood" at his First Presbyterian Church.

The 12-week course will be held on Mondays and Dr. Cayley will be assisted by a physician sociologist, lawyer, and an insurance man.

**Heart Fund contributions.** Student Council unanimously voted to contribute \$20 to the Heart Fund in memory of Harry Drost, the Retailing instructor who died recently. Other campus groups have also contributed to the Fund as the result of the Drost family's request that instead of flowers, contributions be made to the Fund.

**Believe it or not dept.** The Student Directory will be out Feb. 20. (No comment.)

**See you there . . . ?** Two fine interfaith programs are planned for next week. One, this Sunday, the Brotherhood Lox and Bagel Breakfast; the other, on Sunday, Feb. 24, the quarterly RAA dinner sponsored by the Newman Club. Both events will feature fine food, good speakers, and good fellowship. See you there.

**D for Dough.** The U. of Wisconsin professor who gave Dave Falk a D in real estate must feel quite silly. While in college Falk made \$25,000 in real estate deals with the \$5,000 his father gave him to see himself through college.

**Sometimes we wonder.** We were not surprised to hear how some organizations voted on the Inter-org motion to censure Theta Gamma (reported elsewhere in this issue). What did surprise us was that all religious organizations voted against the motion.

We wonder what kind of reasoning these religious groups did and we invited the four organizations or their presidents to use the "Reporter" and explain their votes. The least they could have done was to abstain.

Theta Gamma, being the accused group, could have also used its discretion and abstain from voting and let the other organizations be the judge.

Sometimes we wonder . . .

## On Our Cover . . .

. . . brotherhood can be made a normal and natural part of everyday living . . . as at RIT where students of different colors, races, nationalities, and religions, study, live and work together without weakening their loyalties or modifying their distinctive beliefs.

Symbolizing this is the "Reporter" cover by staff photographer Bob Brown showing (from left to right) Nancy Gifford (Ret 1), Naydene Paysoure (Ret 3), and Seichi Nishijima (Pr 1).



Brotherhood Week

Coming up!

Years ago,

When

Some big-shot

Proposed this

Many of us said

"That's a laugh!"

And

When meetings about

"Brotherhood"

Were held

Lots of us

(Then) brittle cynics

Sneered

"Meetings! Schmeetings!"

Let's have some Brotherhood,

Thank you, instead!"

But,

'Dyou know

There has certainly

Been a change!

And

I don't think

I'm just being

An oily optimist

Either!

I can certainly

"Name 3"

(and more)

Evidences of growth

In Brotherhood

Since

I was a Campus radical!

And

What's more

I don't believe

That you can grow

In

**Brotherhood,**

Without

Achieving some sense

Of

A common FATHERHOOD!

They seem sort of

Inseparable

To me!

Yep.

Sort of

Pre-requisite.

Chaplain MAC

## RIT REPORTER

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# Tech Talk



**Reporter-Photographer**  
**Owen Butler**

**Question: What do you like or dislike in the "Reporter" and what suggestions do you have for improvement?**



**Miss Bourvic**  
**Francis A. Bourvic**  
Chem 1

"I feel the quality of the pictures is inferior; they lack detail. As a rule one must read the picture captions to recognize the persons photographed. The last issue seemed to be quite an improvement over previous ones."

**Marie Reddington . . .**  
Library Staff

"I like the comprehensive coverage which gives a true picture

of campus life. Has general interest. Could improve on the cartoon; might be well to omit it unless it is truly humorous."

**James C. Dilley . . .**

Pr Special Student  
"In my estimation the "Reporter" is one of the outstanding student newspapers of this type in the United States. The way the editorial department is frank and to the point in bringing forth the pertinent issues to the student body, shows it's worth to the readers in the true quality of journalism. I have no suggestions for improvement. Just keep up the high standards of journalism **now maintained.**"



**Dilley**



**Miss Weatherhog**

**Betty Weatherhog . . .**

Mechanical Dept. secretary  
"In general, I think the 'Reporter' is very well done. I haven't any suggestions for improvement—it isn't easy to improve on a good thing! If possible, I'd like to see **more color pictures.**"



**Miss Logary**

**Ann Logary . . .**

Com 2  
"I think the color photos are such extravagance. The sports section does a fine job covering everything to a 'T'.

("However, there is) not enough on club activities. A news corner for clubs sponsored at the Institute—such as what is happening at Newman Club, what progress is Hillel making, etc. (could be included.)"

**Tom Smith . . .**

Mech 1  
"I consider a school paper a thing that is intimate between the school and the student body. The 'Reporter' is not this kind of paper.

"What I would like to see is informal illustrated articles, jokes, and fewer articles which are not related to the school; also more pages and fewer copies would probably eliminate the stacks of unread papers in the halls. I do like the color pictures **and the comic strip, 'Tiger,'**



**Lawson**

**Alexander Lawson . . .**

Printing Dept. instructor  
"Seem to be doing a pretty good job in school coverage. Technically, from a typographical viewpoint, could stand brighter treatment of column heads and local advertisements."

**Monica Roberts . . .**

Com 2  
"In the last issue the layout on the basketball was very good. There should be more pictorial coverage on student activities. (Also) more colored pictures and more stories of the trips taken by various clubs."

The University of Alabama's "Crimson White" has coined a new cliché: "lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie"

## Letters to the Editor

# Student Blasts 'Reporter', Administration

Editor, Rif "Reporter,"

It has become quite obvious upon looking over the issues of the "Reporter" for the previous six months that the majority of both your editorial and news space has been devoted to two problems, the ban on alcoholic beverages and the so-called "apathy of the student body."

Perhaps I am wrong, but it also seems obvious that there is a connection between the two. I feel that the apathy has grown out of just such things as (and I quote your Oct. 5 issue) "the shortsighted and inadequate handling of the situation by the administration."

In your issue of Sept. 21, you stated "the ban is an example of the loss of freedom for the students." Six months have now elapsed and, although nothing else has been changed your attitude toward the freedom of students has undergone a great transformation. In recent editorials you have questioned the attempts of the students to provide for themselves the social activities the administration or student governing bodies are unable to supply.

You also claimed recently that the type of functions which certain organizations can provide do not satisfy the tastes of the student body as a whole. How can you possibly conclude this in

view of the fact that the students have not been allowed the freedom to express their tastes is beyond me.

Six months ago you found fault with one of the reasons given for the ban, which was to prevent exploitation of the student body but more recently you have been indirectly supporting this as a valid reason. At this time you also emphasized the need for a common meeting ground for student-faculty on problems of this type.

On Oct. 5, you reported "(the ban) resulted in Student Council action condemning the stand taken by the student personnel committee" and further stated that plans were formulated to bring about reconsideration of the situation. Doubtless you will issue before too long another of your periodical reports of delays in settlement of the situation. It seems that the search for this "meeting ground" is a hopeless one.

Consideration of all this causes one to come to the conclusion that the social activities of certain students, which are viewed with alarm by both the administration and "Reporter" staff in the Ivory tower of the Clark building, were directly caused by this same administration's complete disinterest in a settlement of the problems which exist.

You stated in a recent issue that you considered facetious the idea that some portion of Spring Weekend proceeds be returned to the organizations. Your only reason was that these organizations get an allowance for this purpose. I do not attempt to say it would be proper to distribute the money and don't feel that the organizations wish this either but it is common knowledge that the expense, time and labor involved in setting up activities for Spring Weekend far exceed the small allowance made to each organization by Council.

You certainly must admit that the school spirit and interest is not lacking on the part of the fraternities and sororities and that they have proven this by the part they have played in past Spring Weekend activities.

Your most recent issue reached my hands dripping with the white-wash you had used to cover up your prize boner of the year. I refer to the cartoon concerning fraternity pledge periods. This low slap at these groups was contained in the same issue with a story concerning a party for underprivileged children conducted by one of the fraternities and its pledge class. It seems that pledges don't spend all their time shining shoes and such. Indeed, further reports of beneficial work in the form of charitable collections and blood donation drives continue to be allowed a small amount of copy space in your paper.

I must correct that portion of my last statement in which I referred to the "Reporter" as "your paper." I feel that the "Reporter" is the student's possession and charge that certain members of the staff are utilizing it in a campaign against fraternities and other groups on campus and their activities.

In closing may I state that an overhaul of the thinking and ideas of the "Reporter" staff seems to be indicated if they are to continue to represent student views through the columns of the "Reporter," the voice of the  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Unusual Reports Link RIT Student With Coffin Trade

By A. Jay Bowles

From cradle-maker to coffin-maker a carpenter is known by his chips. And when the chips are down and all bets are off . . . when you gotta check out to count daisy roots . . . most folks prefer to take their deep-six in what the trade describes as a burial case or better known to the layman as an eternity box.

Farsighted individuals may be slated for a fancy epitaph on a prepaid tombstone, but seldom do they consider or know the structural qualities or even the finer points of their wooden Kimono.

When reports started to file on the "Reporter's" desk that a security minded young SAC student was building his own coffin for additional credit in a wood-working class . . . well, granted there WERE a few skeptical eyebrows raised.

Ken Harris is an adroit artisan who believes the commonweal of man should be subservient to the most critical utilitarian purpose. He is a practical man, born in New Hampshire.

An entourage of reporters expectantly gathered around his big box.

My box," Ken noted, "is made of the finest grade butternut wood and is 30 percent as strong as white oak, weighing 25 pounds per cubic foot. The tree, itself, grows to 100 feet; its nuts weigh 16 to the pound and are common in candy and ice cream. The young fruits are pickled in vinegar and sold."

Ken pointed to some holes drilled in the paneling and announced these were for shrinkage. One of the interviewers shuddered.

"Notice the pleasant aromatic (not to be confused with aeromantic) fragrance of the red cedar lining. It's excellent heartwood, guaranteed free from bagworms which are a constant threat to these old cedars which usually mature at 300 years. It's a very sturdy tree which develops best in open, well-drained soils."

One of the ladies of the press gingerly tripped towards the door slipped on a book of geriatrics and knocked over a potted geranium, exclaiming, "Looks like rain, gentlemen!"

"Yes, and indeed I am sure that this is one of the finest coffins we've ever seen," asserted someone. The newsmen quickly nodded their heads in agreement and retreated reverently in the direction of the exit.

"Coffin, hell, this is a cedar chest for my wife!"

## Baruch Stresses Importance Of Fighting Discrimination

By Bernard M. Baruch

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17-24, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The forces of organized bigotry are being routed in America. Steadily and surely, in education, employment, housing and in all human relations, discrimination is waning. Much remains to be done, to be sure, and Brotherhood Week is a reminder to us that the task is still incomplete.

To discriminate against a man because of race, color, creed or national origin is antithetical to democracy and dangerous to America. In this time of democracy's testing, we must proclaim our faith in it and live closely by its principles. In these days of danger to America we can permit nothing to undermine the unity which is so essential to our safety.

Nothing is so destructive of unity than the hate, discord, suspicion and bitterness which prejudice breeds.

There can be no second class citizens in America. As we expect each man, black or white, Jew or Christian, native and foreign born to bear the responsibilities of citizenship, so we demand that each share its rights and privileges and we seek that all shall live in mutual respect, understanding and friendship.

The time will come, and soon I hope, when Brotherhood Week will be a reminder, not of the presence of discrimination in our midst, but of its eradication. Until that time, we must, each of us, work to break down its barriers, fight bigotry wherever we find it and cleanse our own hearts of blind animosity against our fellows.

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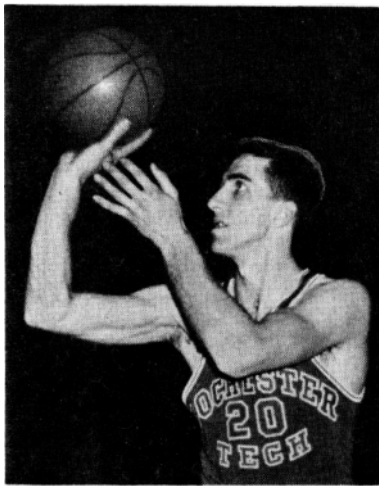
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## SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

### Cardillo Key Man in Tiger Offense

In October 1955 RIT began its formidable assault upon basketball renown in western New York State. It was in this year that men such as Ed Baucum and Arnie Cardillo came to RIT from different sections of the country and pooled their talents to help bring to Tech their first undefeated year *in* basketball history. Baucum, <sup>Known</sup> everyone by this time, came to us from the Army, while out of the west rose a new star in the form of Arnie Cardillo. Both of these men are capable of playing on almost any quintet in the country.



Arnie Cardillo

Cardillo may be considered as local talent. The 6'3" mechanical student is from Holley, N. Y., a near-by town. He played four years of high school basketball at Holley Central, and attended a year at the University of Idaho before transferring to RIT.

Cardillo moved into the starting lineup after the first few games of the '55-56 season and has started every game since that time. During his first year he scored 54 field goals, 48 out of 84 foul attempts for a total of 156 points or a game average of 9.2.

At the start of the current season, coach Lou Alexander Jr. was only hoping that Cardillo could match his performance of last year, however, with the season still in progress, he has superceded this mark, and has greatly offset the loss of Ken Hale. Including the Utica game, Cardillo has scored 69 field goals, 47 out of 65 free throws for a total of 185 points and a game average of 13.2, his highest output being 22 points against Utica in the last meeting.

Cardillo, starting in the forward position, is best known for his push shot from the side court and his fine defensive ability. He is also exceptional as a playmaker and is one of the team leaders in assist.

Off the floor, Cardillo is known among the instructors as a good, conscientious student, and among his friends he is the likable, congenial type who does not boast of his basketball success, which is also true of the remainder of the squad.

This is only Cardillo's second year with the Tigers and he should be around for quite a while to spell still more trouble for RIT opponents in the future. If the adage that "practice makes perfect" is true, then the name of Arnie Cardillo will long be remembered when speaking in terms of the RIT "dream teams" of 1955-56 and 1956-57.

### Editorial Brings Replies, Results

The last time this column appeared, it was devoted to an explanation of the editorial policy followed by your Sports Editor in regard to sports coverage. Shortly after the paper came out, replies were received from various sources to whom this column was particularly directed. It was gratifying to see that the efforts of your editor were not in vain, because from these replies came offers which we have unsuccessfully been pursuing for many weeks. We have repeatedly stated that we will be open to receive all material which the teams themselves wish to turn in for publication. Until the last issue this was said in private to individuals, and in this issue we made a public appeal. We feel that if teams are not satisfied with our efforts and accomplishments in coverage, then the obvious recourse is to shift the burden of responsibility to their shoulders where they themselves may be held accountable. This offer was accepted by two teams which felt that they should be given more consideration and members of the teams are now doing the writing for those sports.

This, in the opinion of your editor, is the ideal situation  
(Continued on Page 7)

### Wrestlers Beaten In Two Matches

The RIT wrestling team was handed a 21-11 defeat by Cortland in a match held in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium on Feb. 2.

Bob Branch (RIT) lost a close match to Ridall (Cort) in the 123 lb. class. Branch lost on a reversal in the final period of wrestling.

Tony Palmiere, consistent RIT lightweight, pounded out a 15-8 decision for his 7th win in 8 starts.

In an exciting final minute of wrestling, Hans Dotzler (RIT) gained a reversal and rode his man to gain a 5-3 decision in the 147 lb. class.

Dick Moyer, Tech captain, wrestling despite a torn cartilage in his chest, lost a decision to Morocco, 9-2.

At this point, RIT's Bob Lehmann came through with a fall to tie the score at 11-11. Lehmann now stands at 5-3 over the season, his first on the varsity.

In the 177 lb. class, Cortland's Jack Stanbro pinned Jerry Antos in 2:15.

RIT's Rod Rittenhouse, again in the role of a gaint killer, was pinned by 260 lb. Beecher in 4:50.

Against Lockhaven State, backed by 2,000 enthusiastic fans, the Techmen were handed a 24 - 7 beating in Lockhaven.

Tony Palmiere wrestled to a 2-2 draw with Phil Bock. Both of these men are rated in the top ten of the nation by the "Wrestling News."

In a 130 lb. match, Bob Branch lost by a 4-0 count. Hans Dotzler injured his elbow but finished the match, loosing to co - captain Chuck Golphorpe, 6-1.

Captain Dick Moyer, still wrestling despite injured ribs, lost by a 6-1 decision. Bob Lehmann also lost to co-captain John Ellwood, 8-1.

Rod Rittenhouse (RIT) proved the hero for Tech by coming from behind in the final period to gain a fall. This was Rittenhouse's first match against a man in his own weight, having wrestled heavyweight previously.

In the heavyweight match, Jerry Antos (RIT) was pinned by muscular Bob Benson of Lockhaven.

### Printers, Designers Share Loop Lead In Intramural Race

Printing No. 2 and Art & Design are leading the closely contested intramural league each with a 9 win and 1 lost record. Chemistry No. 1 is running a close second with a 8 win and 2 lost record.

Feb. 6 saw Chemistry No. 1 defeat Retailing 52 to 35 with Reneham dropping in 17 points for the winner and Art & Design winning by forfeit over SAC.

On Feb. 7 Art & Design conquered Electrical No. 1 34 to 28 and Printing No. 2 overpowered Retailing 46 to 26. Dominici scored 16 points for the winners. On the same night Chemistry No. 1 won by forfeit over Mechanical No. 2.

The following teams were dropped from the league because of forfeits: Chemistry No. 3, Chemistry No. 2, Commerce, Mechanical No. 3 and Electrical No. 2.

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	Forfeit
Printing No. 2	9	1	0
Art & Design	9	1	0
Chemistry No. 1	8	2	0
Printing No. 1	7	1	0
Electrical No. 1	7	2	1
Mechanical No. 2	5	2	2
Mechanical No. 1	2	6	2
Retailing	7	7	2
SAC	0	6	2

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## Quintet Ends Season; March Tournaments Loom For Fencers, Matmen

With the exception of fencing and wrestling tournaments, the RIT athletic teams are completing their final month of inter-collegiate competition. The highly successful basketball team rings down the 1956-57 curtain with re-matches against Geneseo State and Utica, while the wrestlers meet Alfred and Baldwin-Wallace.

The fencing team, in preparation for their March tournament, will play host to Buffalo - St. Lawrence and Syracuse - Detroit in dual meets.

On Feb. 20 the basketball team meets Geneseo on the teachers' court and are expected to repeat an earlier 98-59 victory. This will be the 54th game since 1926. RIT has won 44 of these contests.

On Feb. 22 the Tiger quintet will close the season with a game against Utica College in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium. Earlier this month RIT defeated Utica 84-61. This will be the 18th game since 1941 with Tech having won 9 of the meetings.

The wrestling team Will play host to Alfred University on Feb. 16 in the 24th meeting since 1927. RIT holds a 15-7 edge over the visitors having defeated Alfred 20-11 in the last outing. On the 23rd the grapplers end their regular season against Baldwin-Wallace. In this series, RIT has won 5 of the 7 meets and downed

B-W 26-6 during the 1955-56 season. On March 8 the wrestlers will travel to Cleveland for the annual 4-1 Tournament.

The fencing team also ends its regular season on Feb. 23 with a dual meet against Syracuse and Detroit in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium. Earlier this season the men's team defeated Syracuse 14-13.

On Feb. 16 both the men's and the women's teams will play host to Buffalo and St. Lawrence. The Buffalo team has defeated RIT by a 14-13 margin in an earlier meet while St. Lawrence fell before Tech in the season's opener by a score of 15-12.

On March 9 the men's team travels to Syracuse to compete in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament, while the women prepare for tournaments at Hunter College, New York, on March 29, a Fairleigh Dickinson-Temple University Tournament on March 30 in Rutherford, New Jersey.

### Win Streak Ends in Oswego

## Tigers Sweep To 14th Win Down Buffalo After Loss

After suffering a 74-66 defeat by the teachers of Oswego State, the RIT basketball team arose to defeat Buffalo before an array of RIT supporters.

An impressive 300 RIT fans saw the Tigers rebound from their second defeat of the season to whip Buffalo State 74-61 at the losers' court. Buffalo had previously beaten Oswego in Buffalo, 78-72.

In the first half the lead changed three times and not more than five points separated RIT and Buffalo. Ed Baucum's first half surge of 11 out of 13 fouls and 5 baskets for 21 points not only kept the Tigers in the game but led them to a 37-34 first half lead.

At the start of the second half, Buffalo hit for two quick baskets before Arnie Cardillo, Don McCaughey and Fred Moss took over the shooting chores. The Buffalo Billies kept very close to RIT and with ten minutes to go and the score 57-50, Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. switched his team from a man to man defense to a zone defense. This proved to be the turning point in the game. The Tigers started to sweep the boards enabling Coach Alexander to replace Baucum without losing strength due to height.

Buffalo couldn't crack through the zone defense while the Tigers were putting pressure on offense to clinch their 14th win of the season.

Baucum captured scoring honors with 29 points. Three other Tigers hit for double figures, Cardillo with 15 points and Moss and McCaughey both with 11 points.

Coach Alexander, commenting on the Oswego game said, in effect, even though we lost to Oswego it was still the best game I've seen in a long time. The boys shouldn't be ashamed because they played well and gave all they had.

The Tigers outscored Oswego in the first half 37-34. The game continued to be nip and tuck and with approximately two minutes remaining but costly fouls by the

Tigers gave the decided edge to Oswego.

On their way to a 13 game winning streak the Tigers rolled over Fredonia 78-57, Oneonta 77-60 and Utica 83-61.

The Tigers have conquered in 14 games while being defeated in 2. In a two year span the Tigers have lost only 2 in 33 encounters.

Name	FT	FG	TOT.	AVG.
Baucum	86	109	304	21.7
Cardillo	54	80	214	13.4
McCaughey	48	72	192	12.0
Rhoades	21	61	143	11.0
Moss	12	64	140	8.8
Siegwalt	21	21	63	4.2
Cook	26	18	62	3.9
Johnson	12	10	32	2.3
Eybers	9	11	31	2.3

Final averages are based upon the number of games played by the individual, and not upon the total number of game

## RIT Fencing Team Overpowers Utica In 26-1 Victory

The men's fencing team scored a record victory as it crushed Utica College 26-1 on Jan. 19. Both the sabre and foil teams scored 9-0 shutouts while the epee team won eight and dropped one.

In foil, veteran Ken Falk and freshmen Rico Buehler and Rudy Woltner were all victorious winning three bouts and dropping none to the Ute foilmen. Ken Falk returned to his winning ways by having only one touch scored against him all day. Dick Greene was unable to compete as he was sidelined with an injury.

The epee team, without the services of Ray Cama, dropped the only bout of the day. Sid Goldsmith and Don Hershberger won all three of their bouts while Bill Streeter, who changed from foil to epee, turned in a two and one record. The epee team is currently Coach Plouffe's strongest weapon as it is sporting a high-flying .690 fencing average.

The sabre team came up with its second shutout of the year against Utica with Captain Elliot Geligoff, Carl Nelson, and Tom Savage all winning three bouts apiece.

This marked the fourth victory in seven matches for the Tiger swordsmen, winning a total of 107 bouts and losing 67.

#### SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Feb. 20	Geneseo State	away
Feb. 22	Utica	home
Wrestling		
Feb. 16	Alfred	home
Feb. 23	Baldwin-Wallace	home
Fencing		
Feb. 16	Buffalo (m)	home
Feb. 16	St. Lawrence (m&w)	home
Feb. 23	Syracuse	home
Feb. 23	Detroit (m)	home

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## Toronto Teams Defeated In Upsets by Tech Fencers

Both fencing teams brought home victories this past weekend as the men's team upset the University of Toronto with a stunning 15-12 victory, while in the afternoon the women won their 21st and 22nd consecutive victories by defeating the University of Toronto 13-3 and the Toronto Foilers 7-2.

The men's foil team beat Toronto with Ken Falk racking up three victories with no defeats. Dick Greene and Rico Buechler each had 1 and 2 records for the night.

The sabre team didn't fare as well as they lost 6-3 to a strong Toronto team. Captain Elliot Geligoff, Carl Nelson, and Tom Savage each had one win and two losses.

With the foil and sabre matches completed and the score standing at 10 to 8 in favor of Toronto, the powerful epee team came through with a quick and devastating 7-2 triumph to put the Tiger swordsmen in the win column. Don Hershberger scored three quick victories and Sid Goldsmith, fencing with a sore arm, scored three wins and the deciding point. Ray Cama won one and dropped two bouts.

In the afternoon the women's team remained undefeated as

Since 1946, when RIT became a full time college, the basketball team has won 108 games while losing only 65.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 50 cents for the first 15 words, 3 cents for each additional word. Minimum charge—50 cents. Repeat ads charged a flat rate of 40 cents.

Payment must accompany ads submitted. Ads may be submitted directly to "Reporter" office or via "Reporter" mailbox in Eastman building.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED for work on the "Reporter". Reporting, advertising, circulation Jobs available. Contact editors in office during any noon hour.

GIRLS—Summer employment at Camp Kouwaunkami in the Adirondacks. July 2—Aug. 18. Craft director, unit leader, cook, life guard. Write to Fulton County Girl Scouts, Inc. 99 N. Main St., Gloversville, N.Y.

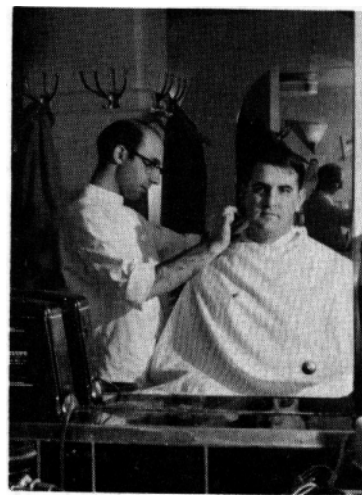
GIRLS—Summer employment. Camp counselor, life saving, special programming. For information write to Camp Amaham, Girl Scout Office, 32 Henry St., Binghamton, N.Y.

MEN—Be a camp counselor. Have a refreshing, rewarding summer. Dancing, music, sports, dramatics, arts and crafts, pioneering. For information contact The Camp Unit, N.Y. State Employment Service, 119 5th Ave., New York.

### MISCELLANEOUS

DAY LONG COMFORT with original, patented, KNAPP Air-Cushioned Shoes. 170 styles in Dress, Sport, and Work for men and women. Sizes 2 to 18. Widths AAAA to EEEE. Earl Short, Men's Dorm, Room 619.

WANTED: One man to share apartment with 2 third-year Photo students. 2 large rooms plus kitchen and bath. Only one block from school. Approx. rent \$6 ea. per wk. If interested, contact James Trott or Mike Agrecky.



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## Frosh Quintet Drops Pair In Road Defeats

As the varsity's winning streak came to a halt so did RIT's frosh five game winning streak come to an abrupt end when the baby Tigers lost close decisions to the freshmen teams of Oswego State and Buffalo State by the scores of 77-66 and 76-73, respectively.

At Buffalo the Baby Tigers held a 35-30 half time lead. But State's frosh, finishing strong, was able to overcome Ron Milko's 38 points to surpass RIT by 3 points.

In the course of their five game winning streak, the freshmen defeated the Fredonia jayvees 68-49 and revenged a previous loss to the University of Rochester Medical School by walloping them 68-42.

The frosh have now won 9 games and lost 6.

## Letters to the Editor ...

(Continued from Page 5)  
student body at the Institute.

Thomas E. Gagnon. Photo 3

**Editor's Note:** Frankly, this letter leaves us both puzzled and amused. We are puzzled as to the validity behind some of the reasoning (or lack of same) put forth in support of inferences supposedly drawn from previous publications; and amused by the charge that members of the staff are utilizing the "Reporter" in a campaign against fraternities and other campus groups.

Relative to a campaign against the fraternities—nothing could be

further from the truth; relative to SNAFU—you've hit the nail right on the head!

Our latest "periodical report" on the outcome of the beer ban may be found elsewhere in this issue.

If more readers would follow Mr. Gagnon's example and submit letters this would be an excellent way of representing student views through the columns of the "Reporter." Mr. Gagnon has at least had the interest and taken the time to do so, which is much more than can be said for the great majority of the rest of the students.

(Continued from Page 5)

in as much as no one can be as close to a sport as a member of the team. This is a condition which will not start and end this year, but will be carried over into the future, and it is our sincere hope that the coaches assume the responsibility of obtaining a person qualified in acting as a liaison reporter.



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road like a  
stripe of paint!*

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

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# New York Grads Meet



**HAPPY GATHERING**--Members of the Greater New York Alumni Chapter pictured at their annual dinner meeting. Dr. Ellingson (rear, eighth from left) was the guest speaker.

The Greater New York Chapter of the RIT Alumni Association recently held its first annual dinner meeting in the Regional Room of the Town and Country Restaurant in New York City.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, was guest speaker at the meeting. His talk centered on the progress made by the institute in the past few years and on its sources of income. **He emphasized the need** for contributions from alumni to help meet current operating expenses of the Institute. He noted plans for a massive building program in near future.

## Inter-org

(Continued from Page 2)

tainers, participation in intermission entertainment by individuals other than the advertised entertainers, and the refusal of some students to leave at the end of the function.

Recommendations approved by the Council included a revision to the responsibilities of chaperone listings and a statement that organizations use discretion in planning entertainment to appear at future functions.

**Chaperone responsibilities** will be revised to include wording to the effect that chaperones should take steps to prevent questionable actions at future events, at the time of the event itself, should take such place.

A motion to approve all of the recommendations was amended so that each of the three parts would be considered separately. A roll call vote on the censure item resulting in the 14-11 defeat of that recommendation had the following results:

For censure: Alpha Psi, Barracks Association, Spring Street dorm, KG Dorm, Pi Club, "Reporter," Forensic, International Students, Masquers', RIT Vets, and Delta Lambda Epsilon.

Against censure: IFC, RAA, Camera Club, Hillel, Newman, SCF, Choraliers, Lettermens, Modern Jazz, DO, Phi Up, Gamma Phi, Theta Gamma, and KSK.

**Chairman Bob Ball** announced that he and Mr. Robert Belknap were currently formulating criteria and a list of acceptable chaperones for student personnel committee approval.

In other action, Ken Daniels asked the advisory board to investigate the e aitiiofbsfy asked the advisory board to investigate the feasibility of changing the voting procedure in Inter-org. Daniels proposed that consideration be given to the plan of having voting in the Council on a basis proportional to the number of members in a particular campus group.

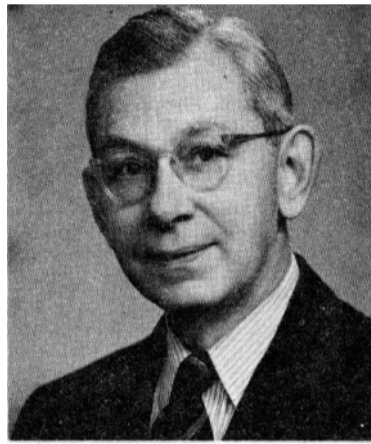
# Charles C. Horn, Former Instructor, Dies of Attack

Mr. Charles C. Horn, long-time instructor of interior design in the Art and Design Department passed away Saturday, Feb. 2. He died of a heart attack shortly after being admitted to Highland Hospital, Rochester. He was 68.

Mr. Horn instructed students of the Institute for over 30 years, retiring in 1954. Since his retirement he has taught introductory oil painting in the Evening Division and in the adult education program of Webster High School. He was well-known and popular with the student body.

While teaching at the Institute, Mr. Horn developed the Horn art aptitude test which is widely used in high schools and colleges. He was a noted lecturer and his paintings were widely exhibited in the eastern part of the nation. He was also well known as a free lance interior decorator.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Horn studied at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, where he received his B.A. degree. **He also studied at the**



Charles C. Horn

New York and Paris branches of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Mr. Horn was well-known in the New England area where he was raised and painted for many summers.

Mr. Horn was a member of the Memorial Art Galley Rochester and the Spencerport Lodge, F and AM. During the first World War, he served as a lieutenant.

Private services for Mr. Horn were held Feb. 5 in Rochester. A memorial service will be held in the RIT Chapel at a later date.

He is survived by two sisters, two brothers, and several nieces and nephews.

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

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for RIT Students

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Watchmaker and Jeweler  
45 EXCHANGE ST.  
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The evening began with a cocktail and social hour at 7 p. m. in the foyer and lounge of the Town and Country. The Town and Country and the Drury Lane Restaurants are owned by Food Administration alumna, Mrs. Edgar Bowman (1906).

Norman Callister (Mech '29), President of the Collister Corporation, acted as master of ceremonies and outlined the future plans of the alumni chapter. Dr. Otto Klitgord, (Elec '30), president of New York Community College, spoke on the problems encountered in education in New York's colleges and expressed his hope for the continued growth of the alumni chapter.

Clyde U. Fosmire (Elec '26) president of the chapter, presented Dr. Ellingson with a check for the scholarship fund. Fosmire also expressed the hope that the dinner would mark the beginning of local alumni activities with many others to follow.

## Beer Ban • • •

(Continued from Page 2)

It was the general feeling of the committee that the matter should be further discussed, studied, researched, and revised. The committee realized that the present situation is not satisfactory, more should be done and someone should come up with some additional propositions, Mr. Johns said.

"Is there a chance that the ruling will be changed?" In reply to this question Mr. Johns said that "there is a possibility that something will be done before the year is over; I can't predict what, but there certainly will be more discussion."

**The committee** consists of 11 members; two members who did not attend meetings during a several months period did not vote on the issue. Mr. Johns refused to name the five members who voted in favor of continuing the ban or the four members who voted against.

It will be recalled that the advisory board of Inter-org presented a list of regulations governing the serving of beverages at open and closed functions which the Inter-org Council approved at a Dec. 11 meeting. The proposals were outlined in the Dec. 7 issue of the "Reporter."

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# Record to be Sent to Institute Alumni

To spark the annual 1957 Alumni Fund Drive, the Alumni Executive Council is sending a record to each member of the Alumni Association. The Institute and the council have long felt that a more personalized medium should be used to inform alumni of the needs of the Institute. The record is the result of their efforts.

The record features the combined efforts of the RIT Choraliers, Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, and Dick Browne, chairman of the '57 Alumni Fund

Drive. During Dr. Ellingson's ten minute message, he reviews the growth and progress made by the Institute in its 127 year history. He places particular importance on RIT's progress in the last ten years. During this time the Institute has been able to build two new buildings; the George H. Clark building (1946) and the Ritter-Clark building (1956).

**Buildings and other forms of progress** at RIT have been made possible largely by special gifts and bequests from business, industry, and the Alumni Association—but the fact remains that leading businesses, industries, and individuals have contributed the major funds for physical expansion.

In his message, Dr. Ellingson has emphasized the importance of the Alumni Association—in helping RIT meet operating expenses and defraying some of the costs of physical expansion. The president further expressed a hope for a combined effort of all alumni in this year's campaign.

The record was made in three steps. Following individual tape recordings of the various parts of presentation, one single tape was made. From this tape, the master recording was produced.

Delivery of the records has been delayed for about two months due to production difficulties encountered by the manufacturer. The record was intended for release during the later part of December.

## Memorial Fund

### Started for Drost

Lauding the late Harry Drost as "a practical man," students of the school division he served, have founded an emergency loan fund in his memory.

"The Harry Drost Memorial Fund" is designed to provide small non-interest bearing loans to deserving students of the Retailing, Food Administration and Commerce departments.

A committee of third-year Retailers succeeded last week in interesting students and Rochester alumni of the three departments in plans for the fund. Thus far participants have contributed \$134.80.

The committee gave ample consideration to other forms of commemoration but vetoed them because of their "impracticability" i.e., "pictures get moved," and "books wear out." Desirous of a living monument the committee regard the fund as, "something that is there to aid the student obtaining the further education which she or he has chosen." This, it is felt, will be a continuation of the spirit of helpfulness Mr. Drost is remembered for.

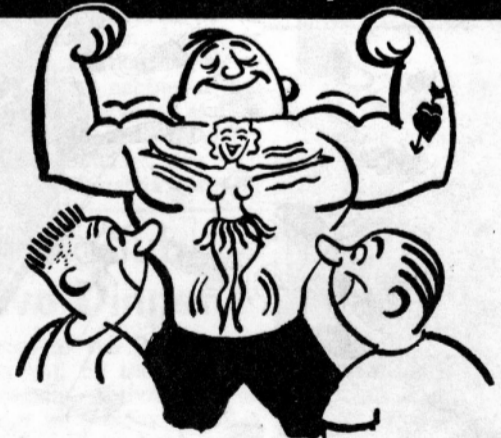
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**IT'S FOR REAL!** by Chester Field



### HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew  
Because of his wonderful chest tattoo—  
A beautiful lady exquisitely etched—  
When he flexed his muscles she got up and stretched  
His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough  
For the pleasure of watching  
his pectoral show.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Rochester Institute of Technology  
ROCHESTER 4, NEW YORK



# Mrs. Sibley Tells of World Women's Gain



Mrs. Harper Sibley and RIT Students

A spirit of cooperation between equals, especially man and wife, is the key to the building of a new world, according to Mrs. Harper Sibley, active Rochester club woman.

In a speech before the International Students' Club on Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the Bevier Gallery Mrs. Sibley explained the new place of women in the world today.

"The cooperation which must exist in the future must exist between equals, and so long as one group considers itself superior to another, no such cooperation can be," said Mrs. Sibley. As long as man thinks he is superior to woman, we loose

something, she declared.

In her extensive travels, Mrs. Sibley has seen, in recent years, a change in the place of women in the world.

"We don't realize how advanced women all over the world really are," she said.

**In Japan, in** early post-war years, wives of Japanese dignitaries were not invited to parties Mrs. Sibley attended. However, three years ago, when she again visited Japan, Mrs. Sibley found that wives were invited along with their husbands. The situation had changed from dominance to a new equality.

Mrs. Sibley's many activities include civic, educational, and international organizations. Within the next month she again expects to start upon a new series of visits to foreign countries.

Mr. Henry Russell, a representative from the American Friends Service Committee, spoke for a short time after Mrs. Sibley. Born in Egypt, Mr. Russell lived there for 15 years.

He stated that the status of women in Egypt has improved, especially in that the practice of monogamy has become widely accepted there.

## It's Minstrel Tonight! Delta Omicron Lassies Present Annual Show

Down yonder someone beckons to me . . . down yonder in the Eastman corridor someone is beckoning . . . it looks like—I think—YES—it's one of the DO girls beckoning everyone to their minstrel show, "Waiting for Robert."

This year's production of Delta Omicron's annual show will tell the story of the people waiting for—waiting for—waiting for the Robert Z. Flea!

Interlocutor is Connie DeCamp, while the end men are played by Pat Callahan, Judy Upton, Barb Hastey, Sandy Tyrrell, Sharla Klein, and Joan Morris. The rest of the Delta Omicron sorority will be in the various acts or sings in the chorus.

Chairmen of the minstrel show are Beverly Partridge and Jan Hosley. The entire cast will travel to the Bath Memorial Hospital on Sunday Feb. 17, to present the show to the servicemen in the hospital. This will be under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Down yonder someone is beckoning to YOU, too . . . see you at the Delta Omicron Minstrel Show tonight!

## Special Mass Set To Honor Patron

Cardinal Newman Day will be celebrated by Newmanites at RIT on Sunday, Feb. 24. The group will attend 10 o'clock Mass in a body at Immaculate Conception Church on Plymouth Circle, followed by a Communion Breakfast at Immaculate Hall.

Rev. Louis Hohman of the RIT Newman Club will speak at this breakfast to the Newmanites.

Every year on the last Sunday in February, over three thousand Newmanites throughout this country honor their patron, John Henry Cardinal Newman, one of the foremost intellectuals of the 19th century.

Arrangements for this Cardinal Newman Day program are being completed by a committee headed by Bob Meteyer (Photo 2).

## Only Moderate Number Make Blood Donations

Freely received and freely given!

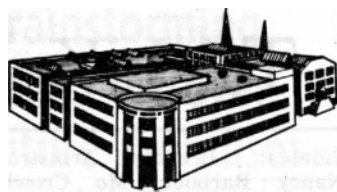
One hundred fifteen RIT students reminded themselves of this passage as each donated a pint of blood to the Rochester Regional Blood Bank recently.

The bloodmobile made its annual visit at the Institute on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Roxanne Petersen, chairman of campus civic affairs which includes the blood program, and members of the blood drive committee classified the turnout as "average." The number of potential blood-givers was slashed considerably by last minute rejections and the fact that permission from parents arrived too late for some students to make their donations.

Miss Petersen praised the excellent work of Phi Upsilon Phi and Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges who served as recruiters on short notice.

The possibilities for another blood drive here is now under study.



## Japanese Progress In Photo Industry Cited By Speaker

Dr. Kogoro Yamada, Japanese engineer and optics expert, spoke before members of Delta Lambda Epsilon professional photography fraternity and their guests on Thursday evening, Feb. 7.

Dr. Yamada acquainted the group with the history of Japan's optical industry and the rise of the country's camera production. Two other topics in his lecture were concerned with motion picture equipment and large aperture-wide angle lenses for 35 mm cameras. He illustrated his talk with some 250 slides of the Japan Optical Company, manufacturers of famous Nikon photography equipment, and the noted Cannon Camera Company, Inc.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Yamada came to the United States last year to serve as a lecturer at the University of Rochester, the position in which he is still engaged. He received



Mr. Kogoro Yamada and Bob LaTorre (Photo 4)

his formal education in Tokyo, Glasgow, and London. His studies of the photographic industry have taken him throughout Europe. Most of his employment has been with the Technical Research Division of the Japanese Navy Department.

As an avid admirer of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Yamada has completed a biography on the life of the famous U.S. president which he hopes to have published when he returns to Japan. His wife has translated a Japanese novel into the English language and has made arrangements to have it published in the United States.

**The Japanese** are constantly establishing competition with the German market of photography equipment. Two Japanese cameras, Nikon and Cannon, are thought by many in the photography profession to be of equal quality with the German Leica and Contax models. The Germans have long been noted for their excellence in camera craftsmanship. U.S. camera manufacturers attract a different class of photographers and, therefore, Japanese and German wares in this field are only creating a small amount of competition with the market in this country at the present time. During World War II, Japanese binoculars were in great demand due to their extremely sharp and clear lenses which was a great advantage in night warfare.

## Ball Expresses Views On Council Operations

Information on Student Council's surplus fund, possibility of action on school-wide elections, and reasoning behind the present practice of the Student Association paying the salaries of certain staff personnel were highlights of the second "Reporter" sponsored Campus News Conference. Robert Ball, Student Council president, was the guest at the Feb. 5 event.

"At the present time there is roughly 23 to 25 thousand in the surplus fund," Ball stated. He informed those in attendance that the surplus fund has come from a "contingency fund" that has accumulated over the years as well as from revenue on investments.

This year approximately \$1,400 of the \$46,000 Student Association budget has been reserved to cover unforeseen expenses. "Padding" similar to this in past years has resulted in the contingency fund.

Ball declared that the only time money is invested is upon recommendation of the Institute comptroller. Very little risk is involved in such investing, he added. The power to invest Student Association funds rests within the executive committee of Council and with the Council advisor.

**In effect** when you dip into the surplus funds, this is deficit financing," Ball stated. He added that Council attempts to function within current operating expenses so as to avoid the "bad financial policy of deficit financing."

On the subject of school-wide elections, Ball stated that while

on campus at the present time—in effect, a two-party political system," Ball added.

In reply to a question on the possibility of seeing some progress made during the Spring quarter on school-wide elections, Ball replied, "that the constitution committee has been working on it . . . and that definitely within the third quarter the issue will go to the floor of the Council."

A question as to why the director of music at the Institute is paid by the Student Association and why his position is different from that of other staff members brought forth the following reply from Ball:

"The only thing we can say is that we pay Dr. Kaufman because he performs a service to the students. If the administration felt that we should have the Choraliers . . . and the band, and the Student Council decided they weren't going to support them, this would be taken over by the administration.

"And in effect," Ball continued, "the students are still paying for it; for when administrative expenses go up tuition costs go up; so Student Council takes over this particular operation."

Ball added, however, that he could see no differentiation between the Choraliers and basketball. He did emphasize that if the administration took over the financial responsibilities of the music associations, student government would be denied their present prerogative in having a choice as to who would get the job.

A decision to turn Spring Weekend profits back to a scholarship fund and stepping into the social programming area were highlighted as two of the major accomplishments of student government so far this year. Ball stated that anything being done in the social programming area was actually the biggest tool used in attempting to defeat student apathy.

"The best way to defeat apathy is actually to forget about it," Ball commented, "and look at your program and say what can I do to bring out the students just a little more, and forget about the word 'apathy' itself."

The next Campus News Conference has tentatively been scheduled for March 19 with Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction, as guest.

Students are reminded that the deadline for tuition payments for the Spring quarter is Monday, Feb. 25.



Robert Ball

he is in favor of such a program he believes that a "fool-proof" plan should be set up to eliminate the possibility of the elections turning into a popularity contest.

The Council president felt that formation of a two-party political system to develop interest in student government was "a necessity before you have all-school elections.

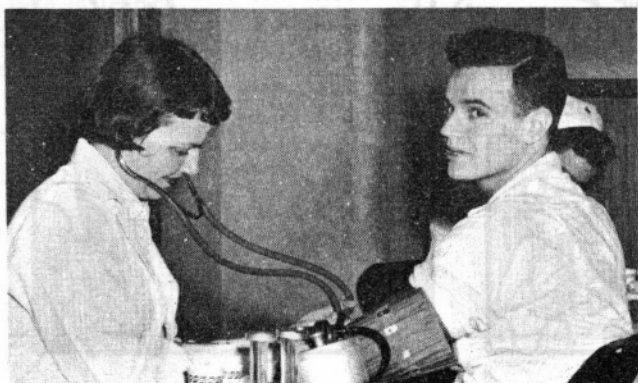
"The candidates have to be selected somehow, they have to have support. I don't think the support should come strictly from special groups within the campus. I think that the support should come from a group that is entirely divorced from groups that are

## BLOOD

## Pressure . . .

## Relieved . . .

## Revived . . .



# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**KSK** The following was written by a pledge from this year's KSK pledge class.)

Brotherhood, fellowship, pleasure, working toward a common interest, and intimate associations. Are all warm words and phrases—all objectives of Fraternalism.

At RIT there are often hurdles to pass over in order to reach these objectives. With no fraternity house and brothers spread all over the city it is not an easily obtained goal. Yet, perhaps this may not be as harmful as it may seem; for instead of being a deterrent to brotherhood, perhaps it may be turned into an incentive for working harder toward that objective. Is it not true that the harder we work toward a certain goal, the more we appreciate it once it is obtained?

You may have many friends but there are few that you can talk to like a brother. And wouldn't this world be a much more pleasant place to live in if all practiced brotherhood?

In working toward this goal, we find ourselves striving with a common interest, with intimate

relationships, finding pleasure which otherwise may not be found.

If one is not pledging a fraternity with these objectives in mind—brotherhood, sharing many good times and standing by in hard times, a friend and brother for life—he is but climbing a tall tree which bears better fruit.

The main reason for choosing Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity was because of its members. Secondly it is a national fraternity. At first I was a little hesitant about Kappa Sigma Kappa. Last year most of my friends were members of another fraternity on campus, and all I could see was one side of the road. At the beginning of this school year I met several Kappa Sigma Kappa members and they showed me the light to the fraternity that I knew would do me the most good.

What do I expect to gain if I am chosen as a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity? I feel that if I should be accepted and should become a brother, that they will not only become a part of my life but also a part of me. I can't think of anything that I would like better as a friend and someone I could count on in case of hardships, if I should have any problems in the future. I would also like to achieve my self-confidence to its peak and build up my personality so that I will be able to get along with people the way I would like to. I would also like the reward of being able to serve the other brothers in case of hardships.

In just two short weeks on March 2, RIT's best remembered annual weekend will be here. Kappa Sigma Kappa is again inviting one and all to a wonderful musical weekend surrounding the famous coronation of the new fraternity sweetheart. The orchestra: Eddie Williams. The can-

didates: Brenda Armstrong, Nancy Barbour, Mo Crowley, Peggy McCarthy, Laurie Meade, Marilyn Fox, and Barbara Swift. The place: Country Club of Rochester.

This will be an evening to tell your grandchildren about for history will be made in both music and pageantry. To top the weekend off Kappa Sigma Kappa is adding another history making event. A jazz session at the Ridgcrest Inn, on Sunday afternoon will feature one of the nation's top modern jazz groups.

Tell your sweetheart, tell your friends, for you'll never be forgiven if you miss this epoch-making weekend. The brothers of KSK wish RIT students the happiest weekend of their college life. See you at the SWEET-HEART BALL March 2, 1957.

**ΦΥΦ** Our initiation dinner was held at Antonio's on Feb. 13, and we would like to welcome these freshmen girls who became sisters by formal initiation. They include Kris Mariano, Chris Mayer, Bev Heywood, Ellen Hazen, Peggy McCarthy, Gail Palmer, "Butch" Pendergast, Pat Tillinghast, Joan Pais, Nancy Hume, Phyllis Fogg, Pat Sauer, Jean McMahan, Sandy Knapp, and Sally George.

Praise and congratulations go to Barb Wethers, pledge mistress, and to her assistants, Mo Crowley and Ruth Green. We feel that they have impressed our new sisters with the high standards and ideals that we stand for.

## Late Permissions Given KG Girls

GOOD NIGHT, LADIES, we're going to leave you now—but an hour later now! RIT men have been singing this song ever since the revision of KG dorm closing hours last week.

All second, third, fourth and fifth year residents of Kate Gleason Hall have been granted eleven o'clock permissions during the week, an hour later than their usual curfew. The residence hall will continue closing at ten o'clock for first year students.

This action was taken by the student personnel committee and the decision was given to Connie DeCamp, president of Kate Gleason Hall. The revision went into effect on Feb. 4.

During the 1923-24 basketball season, Mechanics Institute lost to the University of Buffalo by a score of 40-5.

# Icelander Brings to US Tongue-Twisting Name And Forty Ski Awards

"Ted" is the tranquilizing monicker for the tongue-twisting Icelandic name of Mr. Thrainn Thorhallsson. Officially, "Ted" popularly identifies this Arctic Circle neighbor of ours who at present is enrolled as a special student in the Department of Printing.

Ted's name is perhaps a little eye-catching to the Smith and Jones heirdom of America. In Iceland, the system of handing down family names follows an age old tradition. The father always passes down to his son his first name for his son's last name (bear with us please). For example, Thorhallsson's grandfather's first name was Anton, therefore his father's name is Thorhallur ANTONsson and Ted's name was derived at as Thrainn THORALLsson. Now, if Ted has children his son's name would be THRAINsson or his daughter's would have the last name of THRAINsdottir.

Currently in his third quarter at the Institute, Ted is particularly interested in printing machine maintenance. "There are very few people in Iceland who are specialists in this technological field," he stated.

Rochester is a long way from the winter playgrounds of Iceland where Ted was a national skiing champion and has won about 40

medals, trophies and awards. At home he is a member and instructor of the Knattspyrnufelag Akureyrar, a local skiing organization and at RIT is active in the Ski Club.

When asked what he likes to do in his "spare time" Ted replied,



Thrainn Thorhallsson

"I have few people here in America, I am from Akureyri, a scenic tourist center with about 8,000 population. I read and write letters home and to my fiancee who is in Boston studying nursing. She too is from Iceland." Many students know Ted through the International Students Club which he attends regularly. Among his other hobbies he likes to play soccer, swim and was a trumpet player in a band back home. His favorite music is found in opera and jazz—"good jazz not Elvis P."

When Ted finishes this quarter at RIT he plans to continue his studies at the Mergenthaler Linotype school and work three months in New York City before returning to Iceland.

Among the questions many people ask Ted is "What was your first impression of the United States?"

"I came to New York City by airplane, and noticed first that it is very big. Compared to Iceland all the buildings, roads, and highways are very large and much more numerous. The many trees impressed me," Ted replied.

In response to the question, "How did you happen to choose RIT?" Ted explained that the owner's son of the plant where he worked, for four and a half years as a printing compositor, once attended RIT. Geir Bjornsson

(Continued on Page 11)

## Three Sororities Sponsor Event

A three-sorority party, the first held by the sororities at RIT, was sponsored on Sunday, Feb. 3 by Phi Upsilon Phi, Delta Omicron and Alpha Psi. This was held at the Westminister Inn from 2 until 6, with the band of Bill Nelson providing music for dancing for the couples attending.

Arrangements were made by the social chairman of each sorority: Jackie Purcell of Phi Upsilon Phi; Betty Lou Pratt of Delta Omicron; and Diane Hollowell of Alpha Psi.

Chaperones at the event were Mr. Tom Strader and Mr. and Mrs. James Yockel.

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION



## Brotherhood Week Program

### Lox & Bagel Breakfast

Sponsored By Hillel

SUN. FEB. 17, at 10:30 A.M.

E-125, Assessment \$.60 Per Person

## Quarterly Supper Meeting

Sponsored By Newman Club

SUN. FEB. 24, at 5:30 P.M.

RIT CHAPEL Assessment \$1.00 Per Person

Reservations May Be Obtained From Officers Of Hillel, Newman Club, SCF, Or At Clark Union

# TIGER

THE CHARACTERS, PLACES and SITUATIONS DEPICTED IN THIS SERIES ARE IMAGINATIVE! ANY SIMILARITY TO THE REAL IS ACCIDENTAL. (Cheer up...we'll get to you!) — DON LENHARD ADMINISTRATOR OF THE "LOW SLAP"



## Photography Courses Available in Summer

In addition to five other summer photography courses for teachers recently described in the "Reporter," a sixth course entitled "Workshop in Picture Making" is available for the advanced amateur and art teacher as well as for regular photography instructors.

This workshop provides an opportunity for the qualified to explore the possibilities of creative expression in photography, and to concentrate on purposeful picture making.

## Where, Where D'Ya Park Cars?

"Just got out in time," breathed the driver of the little gray coupe. Coaxing the cold engine to greater effort, he glanced over his shoulder at the car-towing operations in the Troup Street lot.

This lad's auto was minus the customary Student Council permit. Probably fresh in his mind was the scene of some fellow student's car following unprotestingly the chain hooked to its bumper. Almost always the chain is part of a hoist, fastened to a tow truck, headed for the Franklin Street jail.

Our adventurer should recall the several \$1 donations required of him for overtime street parking. The "cop" never understands that he was "just there for an hour."

Easing the choke in a foot or two, "Daring Danny" contemplates the space being vacated in front of the Bevier building. Maybe the "cop" won't pass by this time. But an upperclassman waiting to back his car in, does so; then sprints for the nearest building. "Danny" bites off a harsh word or two and wonders why someone with a sticker doesn't use the authorized lot.

The Building and Grounds Department might answer that. Mr. Harry H. Rider, department superintendent, points out that some drivers when late try to save time by parking as close to school as possible. "We even have this problem right here," he said indicating the passage between the Bevier and Clark buildings. "Students park in this alley which must be kept free at all times for use of delivery and emergency vehicles."

As one of Rochester's rare snowfalls began, our dejected motorist wondered if anyone would object to his parking a pair of skis atop his locker.

## Icelander . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

graduated in 1949 from the Department of Printing and it was through Mr. Bjornsson and the fact that RIT is one of the best printing education centers in the world that he was influenced to enroll here.

He has attended school since he was six years old. As is the custom in Iceland, Ted attended eight years of grade school and then high school. At this point they have a choice; if they plan to go to college or a higher school they must attend three more years of high school. After this, there is four years of schooling in a certain field in which Ted attended a school for printing.

**While attending school** Ted worked in a factory from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. and then would go to school from 5 to 9 at night. This too, is a custom followed by all students furthering in a certain field in Iceland.

In comparing schooling systems, Ted says that the work is much harder and you have to study much longer in Iceland to keep up the grades.

**BOOK YOUR HAYRIDES**  
with  
**El Rancho Stables**  
650 PAUL ROAD  
GE. 8-7986-J and GE. 8-7987-W

Mr. Charles Arnold, from the Rhode Island Institute of Design, will direct the course on a seminar basis with both group and individual projects in areas of special interest.

Previous experience equivalent to that of an advanced amateur is required.

**Other courses** to be offered include fundamentals of photographic chemistry, visual aids workshop 1 (lantern slides), workshop 2 (preparation for inexpensive motion picture making, and basic photography.

Applications must be accompanied by a tuition deposit of \$25 for each course. If the number of applications received by May 15, 1957 is insufficient, all applicants for that course will be notified immediately and the deposit returned. The tuition deposit will not be refunded if the course is offered and the applicant does not register.

Applications will be accepted after May 15 for courses in which there are vacancies. The amount remaining on tuition is payable July 8, 1957, the first day of classes.

Details on these courses can be obtained by contacting Mr. C. B. Neblette, head of the Department of Photography.

## Students Show Interest, New Jazz Society Grows

According to Gary Seigal (Pr 2) the newly-formed Jazz Society is "an up and coming organization with growing interest among the students of the Institute." The members feel it has been very successful in every social event put forth this year and will

## 'Brainstorming' Helps Uncover Future Geniuses

"Rare Birds Wanted," cries an employment ad seeking engineering "blue-sky boys." An article in a business publication shouts, "Geniuses Now Welcome!" And among these cries and shouts, "Fortune" magazine notes: "All of a sudden, industry has broken free of the shackles of applied technology, and has begun to foster basic science. It is also doing 'research on research' and finding new tricks to stimulate creativity."

**The late Dr. Albert Einstein** said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge." Working from such a premise, Mr. Alex F. Osborn educator and co-founder of the firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, introduced a technique designed to increase creativity which he calls "brainstorming." In brainstorming, a group of individuals compete in trying to suggest as many solutions to a problem as possible without regard to validity.

RIT is currently in its third year of a "brainstorming" class being conducted in the Evening Division by Mr. Robert Grinnell of Kodak Park Training Staff, and which utilizes a text written by Alex Osborn.

continue to be in the coming events.

So far the group has traveled to the Ridgecrest Inn to hear a major jazz band play and as reported previously two jazz concerts have been presented at RIT. Also a seminar on some of the records of Leonard Bernstein was organized at one of the recent meetings.

**On Feb. 21** another trip to the Ridgecrest Inn is planned to hear the Australian Jazz Quintet. In the Spring quarter another concert will be held there.

This organization is open to everyone in the Institute and all are invited to the Friday afternoon record sessions which are held from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall. Elections for new officers will be held in April.

Due to the examination schedule the next deadline for "Reporter" copy has been advanced to Monday noon, Feb. 18.

## Ski Club Weekend Trip Attracts 42 Enthusiasts

A weekend trip to Whiteface Mountain, sponsored by the RIT Ski Club, attracted 42 enthusiasts late last month. The outing is an

annual event of the winter sports club.

Although skiing was confined to the upper slopes of the mountain, 4000 feet up, only two minor injuries were sustained. Ski Patrol members were on hand to police the four downhill trails and the highway, where several inches of fresh powder snow provided good to excellent conditions over the weekend.

The warming hut was given an international flavor by the presence of "Ted" Thorhallsen of Iceland, Rico Buschler of Switzerland, and Bekir Arpag, an instructor from Turkey, all of whom are excellent skiers.

The president of the RIT Ski Club is Bob Tornberg (Photo 2) and the chairman of the trip committee was Boyd Reynolds (Photo 2). Mr. and Mrs. William Toporcer chaperoned the event.

## Chem Handbook Award Offered by Rubber Co.

At the end of the Spring quarter, a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" will be awarded to the freshman Chemistry student who has made the most outstanding academic progress during the first two quarters.

This award will be presented by a Chemistry Dept. faculty member, and is made possible through the Chemical Rubber Company, who sponsors the program and provides the awards. This is the eighth year that this presentation has been made.

This award is made for the purpose of stimulating an interest in science in the colleges and universities throughout the country.

## Local American Chemical Society Hosts Meeting

The RIT student chapter of the American Chemical Society was host to a joint meeting of local affiliate college chapters, held in the Eastman Assembly Hall, Feb. 5.

Dr. J.N. Stannard of the U of R Medical School delivered a lecture-demonstration on "How much radiation is too much." A coffee hour was then held.

This was the first of four such meetings to be held in Rochester this year according to program committee chairman Charles A. Bishop. Each of the other colleges, U of R, St. John Fisher, and Nazareth will be hosts at future meetings.

## Rehearsals Set For April Play

Rehearsals for the play "Gaslight" will start at the beginning of March according to Mrs. Hollis Todd of the Women's Club of RIT. Proceeds from the production, to be held at the end of April, will go to the scholarship fund.

The cast will consist of Mr. Douglas Crone and Mrs. Truda Albright as the married leads; Mr. Ralph Gray as the detective; and Mrs. Thelma Todd and Mrs. Warren Rhodes as the two maids.

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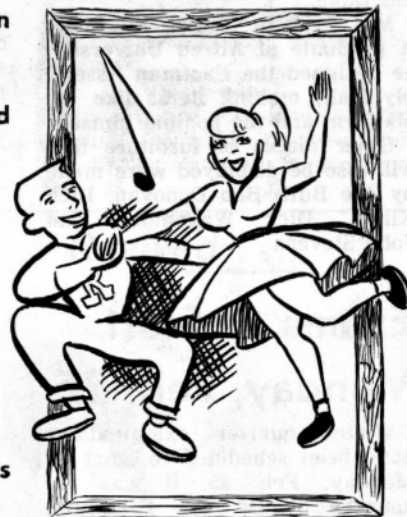
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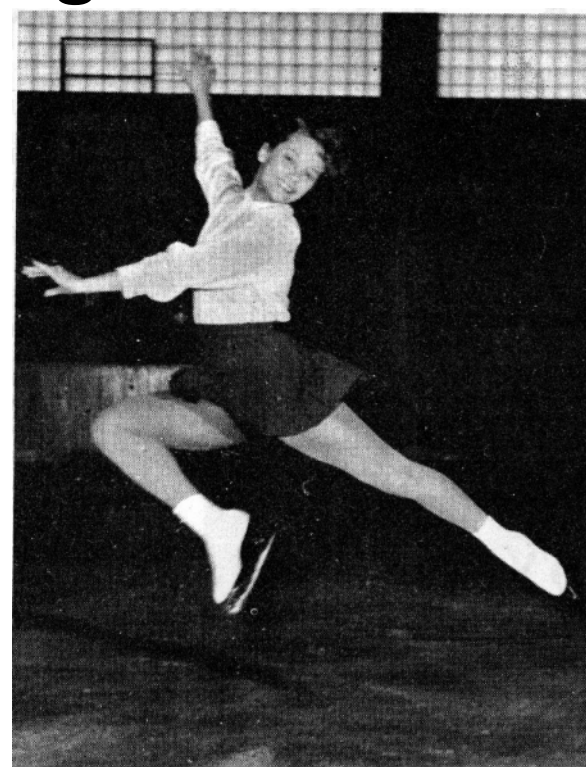
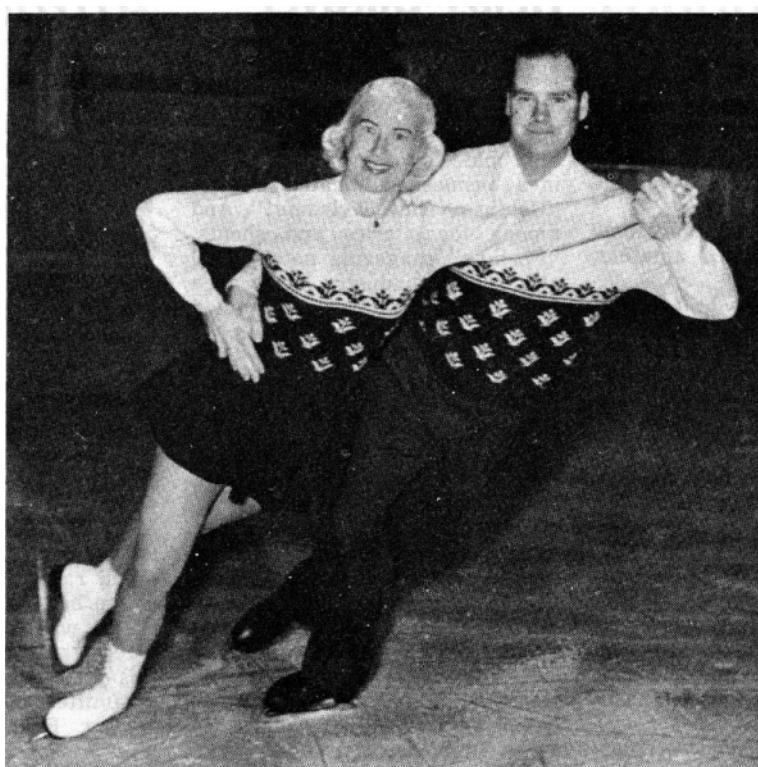
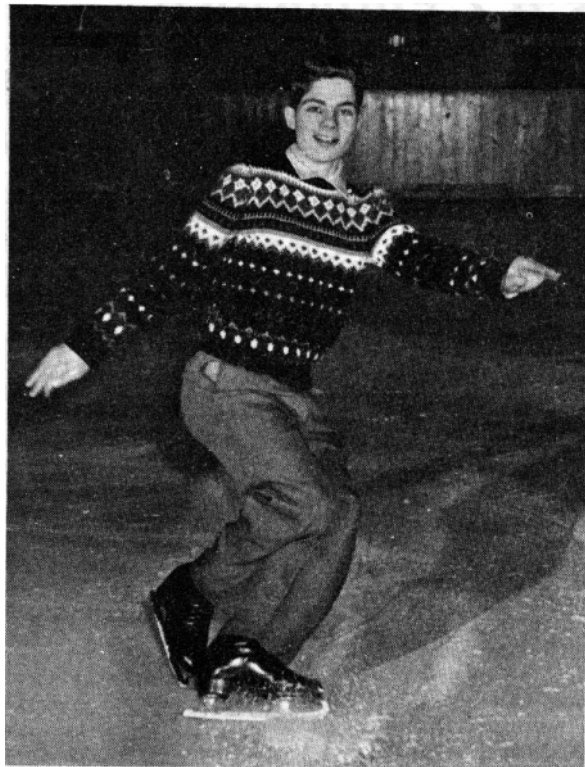
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# Ritter-Clark Ice Rink Scene of Skating Trials



DEXTERITY ON ICE—As demonstrated by competitors in the North American Skating Championships held RIT's rink last weekend. Entrants pictured above are

(1-r) 16 year old Donald Jackson of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, 2nd place winner in the Canadian Senior Men's Championship; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bodel of Orinda,

Calif., last year's dance champions; and Miss Carol Heiss from Ozone Park, N.Y., 1956 Ladies World Champion and winner of the ladies singles. (Ciacco Photo)

The North American Figure Skating Championships came to a finale Sunday afternoon Feb. 10 at the Rochester War Memorial. The first day of competition took place at the Ritter-Clark rink. David Jenkins and Carol Heiss of the United States, both displaying excellent form, won the men's and ladies' singles respectively.

Both were favored to win after the championship left RIT's rink. The compulsory figures held at the Ritter-Clark rink counted 60 percent of the total mark. Miss Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y. had a total of 588.5 points, almost assuring her of victory, going into the final day.

David Jenkins of Colorado, led his closest follower, Charles Snelling of Canada, by only 4.9 points after the first day's competition. Experts however, predicted the Jenkins victory because he excels in free skate competition which

comprised the final day's skating. Canadians won the dance and pairs competition, splitting the events with two each for the United States and Canada. Geraldine Fenton and William Mc-

Lachlan captured the dance trophy for Canada for the first time. The pairs were won by Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul of Canada. The Canadians won both first and second place in this

competition; Maria and Otto Jelinek (brother and sister) of Ontario winning second place.

Sell-out crowds at RIT and the War Memorial saw an outstanding demonstration of figure

skating brought to Rochester for the North American Figure Skating Championships by the Genesee Figure Skating Club and the American Legion Winter Carnival Committee.

## SAC Exhibits At NY Museum

As in the past the RIT School of American Craftsman has again scored a first in being asked to exhibit modern furniture at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

Mr. Harold Brennan, head of the School, said "There have been many exhibits of ceramics, metal work and weaving, but not of furniture. Ours will be the first exhibit of its kind."

Among the many items of modern furniture that will be sent to the museum, will be a coffee table made of teakwood inlaid with eight different kinds of wood, two types of metal and quartz stone.

"The main idea of this table is to inlay pictures on furniture instead of having pictures on the wall," said Mr. Tage Frid, SAC instructor who worked over one year in his spare time making this table.

Mr. Frid is Danish by birth. A graduate of Alfred University, he designed the Eastman Assembly Hall, making items like the platform and the podium himself.

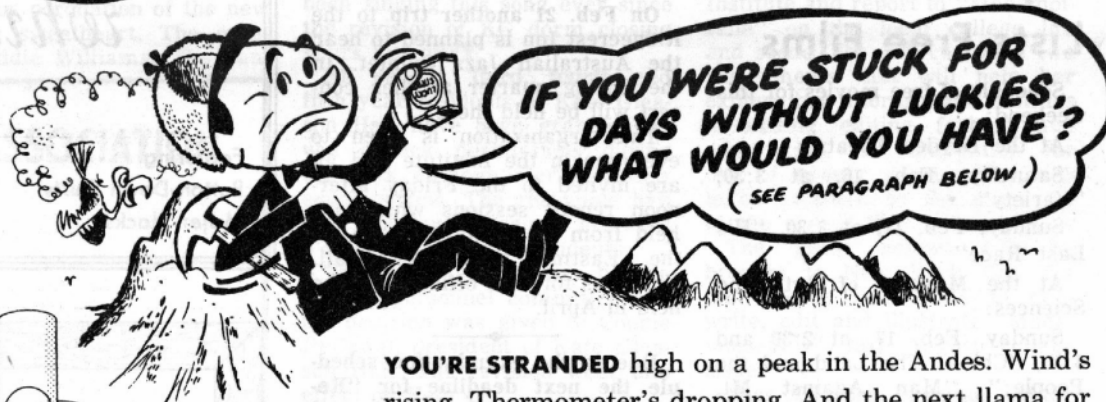
Other pieces of furniture that will also be displayed were made by Joe Butt, Bob Donovan, Dick Kilton, Dick Wakomoto, and John Stevens.

## Exams to Start Monday, Feb. 25

Winter quarter examinations have been scheduled to start on Monday, Feb. 25, it was announced by Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction.

The examinations will continue through Friday, March 1. All Spring quarter classes will begin Monday morning, March 4.

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