

R.I.T. REPORTER

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'Be Hungry,' Norry Tells Interfaith Group

"Be hungry," was the advice given to RIT students by Mr. Irving Norry, president of the Norry Foundation. "Hungry for study, work, understanding, and giving."

Mr. Norry spoke to 150 students of all faiths, members of the faculty and administration, attending Hillel's second annual Brotherhood Lox & Bagel Breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 17. Guests included representative groups from the U of R, Eastman Dental School, RBI, and the State Teachers Colleges at Oswego and Geneseo.

Elaborating on his four-point "be hungry" theory, Norry continued: Be hungry for study; America faces a challenge which is most important in the technical field. Russia is "manufacturing" engineers, however the American plan to educate the young is the better one.

Be hungry for work . . . want to produce, enjoy work.

Be hungry for understanding . . . of the other fellow's religion and problems. In this connection he termed RIT's program of bringing students to the Institute from all parts of the world as



EAT AND BE HUNGRY—This was the advice given by Mr. Irving Norry, speaker at Hillel's annual Lox & Bagel Breakfast. From left to right: the speaker, Presidents Murray Merl (Hillel) and Dave Kelly (Student Christian Fellowship). (Hardee Photo)

"excellent." For those who criticize RIT's facilities, Mr. Norry, a world traveler, stated: "Oxford University's facilities are not as good as RIT's."

Be hungry . . . to give your time, your money . . . so you can pay back your community, your parents . . .

"Be extremely hungry, not

greedy," the speaker concluded.

Murray Merl, president of Hillel, introduced the speaker and Mike Blobstein, last year's president, offered the invocation.

The breakfast signalled the beginning of the observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17-24. It concluded with a dinner given by the Newman Club on Feb. 24.

Council Votes to Sponsor Hungarian Refugee Student

A Hungarian refugee student will enter the Institute on a scholarship provided by the Student Association in conjunction with the administration. Action to this effect was taken at the Feb. 19 meeting of Council.

A letter from the director of World University Service to the administration scholarship committee was read and prompted the action.

Mr. Alfred Davis, director of public relations and chairman of the committee, turned the letter over to Council President Robert Ball. It was stated that Mr. Davis

felt that Council might be interested in taking on such a project.

Council members approved a motion to set up the scholarship after questioning the obligations involved. A limit of \$800, to be taken from the surplus fund was provided. Mr. Robert Belknap, faculty advisor, assured Council that he felt the administration would support the move by waiving tuition and fees for such a student. Council would then only be handling the student's living expenses.

Based on a year to year program, the action is not binding on future Councils. It was pointed out that the majority of refugee students are in technical fields and a student attending the Institute may fall into one of the cooperative departments. This would partially offset the cost of the program in the future.

More information will be provided by World University Service as soon as a letter is sent to the director informing him of Council's decision. He will then provide information on the eligible students.

Applications Due For Selective Service

Students wishing to take Selective Service Qualification Tests must submit their application no later than March 5, 1957 to be eligible for the test on Thursday, April 19, 1957.

This is the test given by the Selective Service System to aid local draft boards in determining eligibility for students. While the test does not determine eligibility for deferment, it is considered when the student requests deferment because of his student status.

Counseling Center personnel will administer the examination at the Institute. The test will be conducted in other colleges throughout the nation at the same time.

To be admitted to the test, students must have secured a ticket of admission. The ticket and further information may be obtained from any draft board. Only those students in a full-time course leading to a degree, who have not previously taken the test, are eligible. Intent to seek deferment is also necessary.

Tests are given only twice a year, in the fall and spring. Students holding examination tickets must take the test at the examination center stated on the ticket.

Sweetheart Ball Will Highlight KSK Weekend

Highlighting Kappa Sigma Kappa's forthcoming weekend will be the annual Sweetheart Ball on Saturday evening, March 2. Scene of the semi-formal affair will be the Country Club of Rochester.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of Eddie Williams and his orchestra. A touch of regal splendor will be added when the brothers crown their new Sweetheart. Candidates for the title are: Brenda Armstrong, Nancy Barbour, Marcia Crowley, Peggy McCarthy, Laurie Meade, Marilyn Fox, and Barbara Swift. This year's sweetheart will be crowned by last year's queen, Dorothy Mitchell.

The new officers of the brotherhood will be announced during the intermission.

Preceding the dance, the fraternity will sponsor a cocktail party for the members and their dates. The affair will be held at the Treadway Inn on East Ave.

Winding up the weekend, an open party will be held at the Ridgecrest Inn. It will be from 2 to 6 on Sunday afternoon.

Censure Issue Arises in Council

Should Student Council recommend that Inter-organizational Council review their recent decision to withhold censure of Theta Gamma fraternity? This was the prime subject of discussion at the Council meeting on Feb. 19.

Originally presented in Council on Feb. 12 in the form of an affirmative motion, the subject had been tabled for one week. This was done at the request of Dick Steffen (Com 2) a member of Council who is also a member of Theta Gamma.

The motion to have Inter-org review the case was made by Robert Kohler (Photo 2). The proposed and defeated censure was based on incidents taking place at Theta Gamma's Snowblast on Jan. 20.

The question of legality was brought up when several persons questioned the proxy votes cast at the Inter-org meeting where the censure motion was defeated. Council President Robert Ball, chairman of Inter-org, stated that he thought everything was in order at that meeting.

Discussion then arose as to whether legality was the point. Marvin Skolnik (Photo 4) expressed the opinion that it was not a question of whether Theta Gamma was responsible or if the

The next issue of the "Reporter" will be published on Friday, March 15. Copy deadline is Wednesday noon, March 6.

Auditions Being Held For Variety Showcase

"There's No Business Like Show Business" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" will be more than just song titles for the next three weeks. Auditions of the '57 edition of the annual Variety Showcase assembly are scheduled for March 5 and 7 in E-125 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

If you are talented in the entertainment field, then you're in demand. Don't hide your light under a bushel, get out and show it. If you can make people laugh, sing, tap their feet or clap their hands you are needed. If you can make them applaud loud enough and long enough, you will probably win.

Singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, singles, or groups,

Four Scholarships Recently Given To Institute

Four new scholarships have been established recently, it was announced by Alfred L. Davis, chairman of the scholarship committee and director of public relations. Three of the scholarships will be awarded to printing students.

The Graphic Arts Square Club of Greater New York has set up an annual grant of \$1500, to provide students enrolled in the Department of Printing financial assistance. Mr. Edward Rude, retiring president of the club, made the first presentation to Mr. Culver, head of the department, in New York City.

Advertising Typographers Association of America, Inc., has established a \$250 scholarship in the Printing Department for a graduate of the New York School of Printing. The award is to be known as the ATA-New York Group Scholarship. It will be presented by the principal of the school and a committee of the faculty.

The Boston printing industry has established an annual grant of \$500 to be known as the Boston Printing Industry Scholarship. This award will be given for financial assistance to a student graduating from a school in the greater Boston area.

The Egbert F. Ashley Agency Scholarship fund, has been established to award \$200 annually to a deserving student, who otherwise might not be able to attend because of financial need.

come around and try out.

Variety Showcase is the annual assembly sponsored jointly by the Student Council assembly committee and Interfraternity Council. Auditions will be under the supervision of Mr. Douglas Crone, instructor in the General Education Department. Final participants will be selected by the presidents of the fraternities. They will also serve as the judges of applause at the assembly.

Variety Showcase is tentatively scheduled for March 28. If enough talent is available, the affair may be held in the evening. Admission to this event is free.

Inscription of the winners name on the "Old Oaken Bucket" trophy in the Eastman building is one of the coveted awards for the event. In addition, the assembly committee is offering a \$25 prize to this year's winner.

All persons desiring an audition are urged to pick up applications from the General Education office or from Mr. Crone in Room A-201. This should be done at the contestant's earliest convenience.

'Waterfront' Cover Feature

Featured on the cover of this issue of the "Reporter" is a painting by Lynn DeRosa, whose work, along with that of her husband's is currently on exhibit in Bevier Gallery.

The original copy of the cover painting — "Waterfront" — is a water color drawing. Reproduction is in the three-color process and printing was done in the Graphic Arts Research Department's web offset press laboratory.

In printing process color covers, great efforts are made to accurately reproduce colors and techniques. Research is constantly being conducted to improve reproduction.

Art work for this issue's cover was selected by Neva Hansen (A&D 3), co-art editor, along with the help of Mr. Hans Barschel and other A&D instructors.

This current exhibit in the Bevier Gallery ends today, Feb. 28. It consists of paintings and graphics work by John D. DeRosa and designs by his wife, Lynn.

Mr. DeRosa studied at both the Chicago Art Institute and the Art Students' League in New York City. His work is represented in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, Philadelphia Museum, New York Public Library and the University of Hawaii, besides many private collections.

Lynn E. DeRosa also studied at
(Continued on Page 3)

Summer Jobs Available For Photo Students

Photographic students desiring employment in the fields of photographic finishing and color processing, should easily find summer work in this area, said Mr. C. B. Neblette, head of the Photography Department.

Mr. Neblette goes further in stating that since this is one of the critical areas in photography today and the demand for trained supervisory personnel greatly exceeds the supply, it would be well to consider this work on a full-time basis. For this work, people are needed with a thorough background in the proper management of people as well as in the processes of photography.

The department has received at least fifty requests this school year from various firms for full-time employees of this caliber and has been unable to fill them.

More news to this effect will appear in photographic finishing magazines in March.

Couples Dance To the Tune of \$975 Deficit

Festive decorations of crepe paper, flags of various nations, and a glittering chandelier provided the setting in the Ritter-Clark Gym for the recent Masquers' Guild benefit dance. Held on Feb. 9, the affair, "Carnival Internationale," was hailed as an unprecedented success.

Approximately 500 couples attended the event. Many expressed the opinion that it was one of the finest events they have attended while at the Institute. However, the dance was not a financial success and Student Council who was supporting the affair will lose approximately \$975. This was announced to the Council at the Feb. 19 meeting.

Dancing was held from 9 to 1 to the music of the "Commanders" under the direction of Warren Covington. The dance was sponsored by the Masquers' Guild, the campus dramatics group. It was held in the form of a costume ball, with proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

A donation of approximately \$90 to the scholarship fund was derived from a percentage of the ticket sales and from the sale of patrons tickets. Prizes donated by local merchants were awarded for the best appearing costumes.

When the financial loss was announced in Council, only one comment was made. This came from Don Rickert (Chem 4). He stated, "When someone comes to you and asks, 'How come Student Council spent \$975 for a dance?' just turn around and ask him why weren't you there."

Coulton Guest Speaker

Howard S. Coulton, faculty member in the Department of Photography, will be the principal speaker at the American Society of Photographers banquet to be held March 24 at the International Photography Convention in Washington, D.C. His speech will deal with color photography.

Crises in Education—Part III: A Look into the Future

"There is a growing sentiment on the part of our great group of state supported colleges and universities to place an increasing heavy segment of the spiraling costs of higher education on the student," maintains Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Supporting this statement are the results of a current survey published by the "New York Times" which indicates college undergraduate tuition for 35 institutions during the last ten years

This is the concluding installment of a three-part series on crises in education. The first and second parts appeared on Jan. 18 and Feb. 15. Opinions and comments on this topic will be welcomed by the editors.

is marked by rises of 50 to 100 percent. Such institutions as the University of Illinois and Ohio State University have doubled their tuition since 1947. The University of Michigan has more than tripled its tuition for non-resident students during this same period.

Is it conceivable then, that higher education may be getting out of reach of the average pocket-book and that potential college youngsters might be priced right out of college?

Not so, believes Dr. Ellingson who looks towards last year's corporation and foundation aid of \$100,000,000 to higher education and the increasing number of individual scholarships as encouraging factors in the complex problems of education.

A spokesman at Syracuse University comments, "Even if tuition should go much higher, higher education will continue to be a phenomenal bargain. Nothing increases earning capacities more surely."

Figures from the US Census Bureau indicate that the college graduate will earn in the vicinity

of \$100,000 more in a life-span than the average high school graduate.

A report from Columbia University indicates that for a sampling of 100,000 top high school students who didn't matriculate to college level because of the expense factor, a like number, just as highly rated, didn't have the desire to attend.

A local study of this problem was undertaken last year by nine school superintendents in the Rochester and Monroe County area. Reports showed that out of those high school graduates who did not go on to college and were of college level ability, a comparatively small percentage gave inability to finance additional education as a major deterrent for not continuing their education.

U.S. colleges, currently coping with the biggest enrollments in history, are bracing themselves for the coming invasion of war-born students which could double the number of college entrants in ten years.

Actually "Time" magazine reports, the problem is all too real right now for thousands of high-school students. In their panic to get into college, today's youngsters have acquired the habit of applying to as many schools as possible. One Connecticut boy was able to choose from among five colleges offering scholarships ranging up to \$1,250. Another boy sent Princeton an irate letter after he was rejected, pointing

out that of the 23 colleges he had applied for, 22 had accepted him.

But the emphasis is not only on a competitive basis for entrance into most colleges but the opportunities for college graduates—especially engineers, technicians, and scientists—is ever growing.

The big bottle-neck seems to stem from the inadequacies of our college and university facilities. However, it is generally recognized that the lack of classroom space for public elementary and high school level is the most urgent of all problems. The average cost per classroom as compared to ten years ago has tripled. Federal and state aid are being coupled to meet this crisis.

Private institutions are not sitting still. Columbia University in a progressive expansion move has tabbed nearly 50 million dollars for major building plans in the next few years. St. Bonaventure University, with an enrollment of 1,256, has authorized a three million dollar building

and development program. Other colleges and universities are expanding physical plants and improving teaching techniques as rapidly as possible. Help is coming from both private capital and state support.

For the first time in American history, the elements of education have been focused into the most controversial political discussions. It would seem the educated man is being changed from egg-head to hero in a shifting era that has placed that greatly sought-after phenomenon, which Herbert Hoover calls the "uncommon man," into his rightful status.

Naval Air Info Team Slates Mar. 12 Visit

A Navy information team from the Niagara Falls Naval Air Station will visit the Institute on March 12, 1957.

Their purpose in visiting the Institute is to acquaint the students with the two Navy Pilot procurement programs. One program is open to graduates and the other to students who have completed two years of college.

During their visit, the information team made up of two Navy combat pilots and an enlisted man, will answer any questions that students may have concerning these programs. They will set up a booth in the Eastman Building.

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'Waterfront' . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the Chicago Art Institute and taught there after her graduation. She is now employed by a New York textile firm as an assistant stylist, and also works designing greeting cards and in the advertising field.

The work of 200 Evening Division art students will be featured next in the series of exhibits in Bevier Gallery.

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WHAT IS AN ANGRY BUTCHER?

JAMES POWELL, ALABAMA
Cleaver Heaver

WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?

JAMES BUTLER, BOSTON COLL.
Raucous Caucus

WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLA?

NARSHA BACHNER, RADCLIFFE
Venice Menace

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?

MOLLY JENNINGS, U OF N. CAROLINA
Sham Lamb

WHAT IS FAKE CLASSICAL MUSIC?

ANNE FELL, OKLAHOMA
Mock Bach

WHAT IS A HUG IN HOLLAND?

CAROL POST, COLL. OF THE SEQUOIAS
Dutch Clutch

WHAT IS A BAD-NEWS TELEGRAM?

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CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΔO "Here's to our guests, you were so dear"—that's what the sisters of ΔO are all saying about the wonderful audience at our minstrel show Feb. 15. We thank you all for coming and helping to make our show such a huge success. Sunday, Feb. 17, the sisters traveled to Bath to give the show at the Veterans' Hospital. We know they all got a big bang out of it, and we enjoyed entertaining them.

On Feb. 6 an impressive ceremony took place at the Women's University Club on East Avenue. It marked the annual initiation dinner when Delta Omicron welcomed twenty-six new pledges into the folds of the sorority. Included were: Sharon Miles, Judy Upton, Jane Carroll, Joan Morris, Marilyn Kita, Bev Shanley, Fanny Sands, Barb Hasteley, Pat Fairbrother, Sue Robin, Dee Penella, Brenda Armstrong, Pat Young, Marilyn Luertzing, Maribeth Romburg, Joann Vonna, Joan McCreddie, Carol Nichols, Terry Peppitone, Barb Swift, Doris Harding, Sue Gardiner, Fran Bourvic, Carol Ackerman, Sandra Hodgkinson, and Marilyn Fox. Sharon Miles was elected honor pledge.

ΦΥΦ KSK's 1957 Sweetheart Ball is Saturday night, at the Rochester Country Club and we, the sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi, join our brothers in Kappa Sigma Kappa, in inviting you to attend what will certainly prove to be a tremendous event. Hope to see you all there.

Our initiation dinner was held at Lorenzo's on Feb. 11. We heartily welcome our freshmen sisters. Kris Mariano was chosen as honor pledge and was pre-



WAITIN' FOR ROBERT—These Delta Omicron "lovelies" are waitin' for Robert, the theme of their annual minstrel show held Friday, Feb. 15, in the Eastman Assembly Hall. (Burgess Photo)

sented a jeweled pin. Also at the dinner Jackie Purcell was honored as "The Most Valuable Sister." She was presented a trophy by our guest, Theresa Moisio, and one will also be placed in the school's trophy case.

Plans are now being formulated for Spring Weekend under the able leadership of Donnie Choate, chairman, and Kris Mariano, assistant chairman.

ΑΨ We wish to extend a warm welcome to all of our new sisters. They really did a fine job during pledging. The induction dinner was held at Antonio's and the award for outstanding pledge was presented to Kay Capizzi. Congratulations, Kay.

During the Spring quarter we

will be busily working on Spring Weekend. On March 14 and April 11 we will be having bake sales in the Eastman building. More about this at a later date. Also, on March 20, there will be a closed bowling party.

ΘΓ Twenty-six new members were welcomed into Theta Gamma at the annual Pledge Banquet last week. The banquet was held at Melody Lane. The new members are: Reno Antonietti, Sam Ciccio, Marty Cook, Larry Dambrose, Dave Dill, Alex Gancarous, Fred Guevara, Bob Hory, Ken Johnson, John Kamara, Joe Medellin, Alan Melkerson, Chris Nilson, Don Ochar, Steve Orbine, Joe Panus, Charles Prey, Larry Ryan, Tom Savage, Cromwell Schubarth, Herb Schuffenhauer, George Stein, Bill Streeter, Bill Sydney, Darre Weichenthal, and Don Rickert.

The fraternity supplied bus transportation to the Genesee game last week. This is the second time this year that the busses have been chartered by Theta Gamma.

Music Program Slated

Whittemore and Lowe, famed over TV, and ranked as one of the foremost duo-piano teams in the nation, will appear at the Eastman Theatre on Friday evening, March 1, at 8:15—in a special concert with the Men's Glee Club of the University of Rochester.

That 'Thing' Again . . .

Library Hours Latest Victim

While gunpowder bags and ramrods from recent "ugh" apathy blastings are being cleared away we might solemnly examine one of the latest victims.

Saturday hours for RIT's library are near to being sus-

pending, indeed stopped, finished, killed!

There are no "Simon Legrees" or snipers involved in the killing. Mr. Tom Strader, library director said, "attendance of three to six students doesn't justify the several factors involved in keeping the reference room open these extra hours. I am very disappointed as it was by student request that the extra service was made available."

It was late 1956 when Student Council succeeded in persuading the student personnel committee to make the move. Council, voice of the student body, was formally echoing a request made unofficially many times. Mrs. Marion Steinmann, staff librarian, indicated that such requests have come to her desk for many years.

Since the library has no direct outside entrance Eastman building must remain open between 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., the library's Saturday hours. Though other activities go on during these hours, extra custodial service and more hours for library personnel are required. Last Sat. three people were working in or around the library. There were three students using the reference room.

To assess the amount of interest in continuance of this privilege, the library staff is publishing questionnaires requesting your approval or disapproval.

SCF Conducts Membership Drive

The Student Christian Fellowship is currently engaged in its annual campus-wide membership drive. From posters to written invitations, SCF plans to acquaint the general student body with its many activities such as bowling parties, Bible study, and picnics.

The Sunday evening meetings in the RIT Chapel for this month will be devoted to "some very interesting and provocative" Scripture lessons. "Good and Evil" is the topic for discussion for the March 10 meeting when Mr. Robert Koch of the General Education faculty will be the guest speaker. On the following Sunday, the Rev. Robert Bone will conclude the series.

April activities include the reading and discussion of a play. To conclude the current year, SCF members will spend a weekend in May on their annual spring retreat at a Bible study camp.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 50 cents for the first 15 words, 3 cents for each additional word. Minimum charge—30 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.

INTERVIEW available now for summer work. Wanted: female student to do light office work at Weed Dental Lab, 511 Cutler Building, 42 East Avenue. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 day week, 1 hr. for lunch. Salary will be discussed when interviewed. Contact Mr. Press, Baker 5-4250.

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

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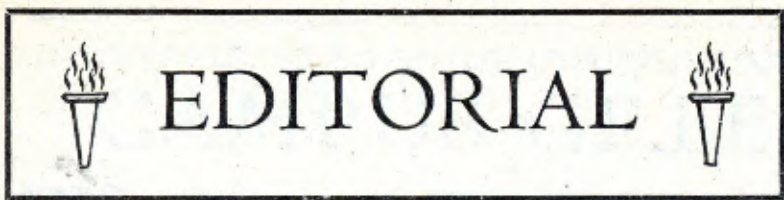
SWEETHEART BALL

March 2, 1957

Country Club of Rochester

\$3.50 per couple 9:30-1

Eddie Williams Orchestra



3-day Schedule Solution to Many Problems

We note with great interest Dr. Ellingson's recent remark at a "Reporter" press conference, that by possibly extending the week day schedule to include Saturday, Institute enrollment could be doubled by dividing students into two 3-day shifts.

Although such an idea is merely in a nebulous thinking stage at present, the putting of such a plan into actual operation would, in our opinion, be one of the most progressive and satisfactory moves ever made by an American institution of higher learning.

Effects would be two-fold: (1) The need for expensive expansion in the physical education plant would be minimized and more concentrated effort could be directed to existing problems; and (2) The student would have more time on his own. It is this latter element with which we are more personally concerned.

If self-education as opposed to job training is the objective of sound academic gain, then the positive approach to the solution of study problems comes within the concept of the "community of scholars." Here, the Institute may guide and correct and form the nucleus for prerequisites but the student must be allowed sufficient time for the conscientious pursuit of outside study, reading, research, discussion and co-curricular activity.

After paying the high cost of tuition and books, the minimum returns each student should expect is adequate time for learning and preparation towards the foundations of his future goals. Three days a week devoted to effective classroom guidance and thought provoking laboratory projects would offer the much over-burdened student of today the imperative time to follow-through on his curricular work and thusly broaden his working knowledge.

Spurious humanistic divisions and shaky battle lines have long been the model of paternalistic planning in education. Too much obedience to the school and emphasis on dogmatic semantics and not enough reliance on the individualism of the student seems to be the weakest link in our educational pattern. Should we "mother" our young adults in a society that too often expects perfection and spiritual perfidy?

The scope of higher education must not accept the dictates of common-place society, but rather should challenge all patterns attempting to produce stereotyped, neurotic, harrassed, two-faced little spur gears.

Shall the blueprint then be drawn to develop the mold for casting intelligent, resourceful, creative, productive, thoughtful, well-mannered, dedicated individuals with self-sufficient qualities of faith, vision and leadership? Shall higher education lift man from the tolerances of a mere machined tool? This is like calling for the completely all-inclusive, "perfect" textbook, yet, if the overall AIM of education is one meson particle less than this level of achievement, then the entire educational system should be re-evaluated to attaining these ends.

To remodel existing schedules to allow additional time for advanced thought and study as well as personality growth is, we believe, one of the soundest bearings for direction in the ever-growing search for the "uncommon" man.

Whatever the solution, the fact remains that educators must resolve that the intent is not to formulate an assembly line for sparkplugs, but rather to shape the giants of industry from whence little sparkplugs come along.—AJB

Relief in Sight—Exams Almost Over

That time is here again! Contrary to the wishes of many, final examination time has bowed in on center stage for another week's run.

For some, the "current week's show" will be no more taxing than sitting through a light-hearted musical comedy romp; for others, the opening act last Monday probably had all the aspects of a blood-'n-thunder, scare'm-up, shocking who-dun'it mystery. It may have prompted many to wish that they had stayed home more often in the past with a "good book."

Regardless of the outcome of this week's "added attractions" students can look forward to a few days respite from studying. Entertainment-wise this weekend, one can enjoy KSK's Sweetheart Ball on Saturday evening or pay a relaxing visit to the near-by College Inn. Or perhaps a few days of just plain loafing will be the answer to recuperation from exams. In any event, enjoy yourselves. Why? . . .

. . . because next week the "same old show" will start in all over again.—RGB

A for Alibi

After struggling through exams this week, some students may feel that their resulting final grade is unjustified. The following excerpt from the Feb. 3 issue of the "New York Times" magazine may be helpful to those seeking excuses as to "why my grade should be raised:"

There must be a mistake somewhere.

I know many members of the class who do not work as hard as I do and who got a better grade. I am recognized among my classmates as a good student—you just ask anyone of them.

I was not well at the time of the examination.

This mark ruined my prospect of getting a scholarship.

This mark grieved my mother (or father) whose pride I am.

I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and, therefore, I was unable to answer your technical catch-questions.

The questions were ambiguous and, therefore, my answers should be graded according to the reasonable interpretations that I made of your questions.

The examination was unfair and unfairly distributed over the subject.

I have to work after school and at nights; therefore, I should be given a break.

My mind always goes blank during an examination.

It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks, I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success and, therefore, I seek a higher grade.

Hostels Offer Exciting Trips

Want to see the world this summer on a rock-bare budget? Bicycle along the sleepy Connecticut River in our own New England or the pre-Aztec ruins of Monte Alban in Mexico or through the medieval fairytale towns of Rothenburg and Dinkelsbühl in Central Europe? You can, if you belong to the International Youth Hostel Federation.

The Hostel Federation is an organization which sponsors bicycle trips throughout the United States and almost every foreign country. You take your own bike, travel with a skilled leader in a group of not more than ten. You lead an outdoor life—burn in the sun, soak in the rain. Your clothes come out of the knapsack slung over your bike.

Trip prices include all expenses—registration fee, round trip transportation, living expenses, accident insurance coverage, and such group activities as museums, concerts. The price of a trip may range from a \$100 four-week tour of New England to a \$745 eleven-week jaunt through Southern Europe.

To find out more, write the American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8 Street, New York 11, N.Y.

Placement Directory

Available on Request

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of "The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory." This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas of ways to earn while they vacation.

The directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theaters, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Letters to the Editor

RIT—Grammar School or College?

Dear Editor,

If you tell a woman every day "you never do anything right, what's the matter with you?" you will soon find yourself a bachelor. This is what has happened to RIT school spirit.

Before I go any further, let me say that I think that the "Reporter" is an excellent newspaper and that I have attended RIT on and off since 1950 and to be quite frank I've read enough of this hounding. A great deal of students here are veterans who are sick of being told that they have to go hear Dr. Clinchy speak because the library is CLOSED, the snack bar is CLOSED, the lounge is CLOSED and so on. To quote one of the international students, "I came here to study . . . and not to listen to some speaker. Why did they not have a meeting in the evening and let those who WANT to hear this man attend?"

I do not wish to down grade Dr. Clinchy, he is a great man and I only use him as an example, but rather the tactics of the Institute. As a suggestion, perhaps if the faculty were given a brief notice of Dr. Clinchy's

'An Outrageous Prank'

Editor:

I was under the impression that the students were crying for more activities; that there were not enough dances, etc. WHERE was the student participation at the "Carnevale Internationale?" Rumor has it that the sororities and fraternities boycotted this event of which many students went to a lot of trouble planning. It seems to me that this outrageous prank defies most of the basic principles that fraternities and sororities were established for.

Name withheld upon request.

Boyd Reynolds, Photo 3

Colleges Doing Good Job, Student Survey Indicates

Minneapolis—(ACP) Educators, politicians, parents and many other interested individuals have discussed the kind of a job colleges are doing in educating the youth of this nation for the future. Much of the argument concerns the perennial issue of liberal vs. narrow, intensified study. Methods of teaching also come in for praise and criticism.

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR COLLEGE IS DOING AN ADEQUATE JOB OF PREPARING YOU FOR YOUR FUTURE LIFE?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	72%	78%	74%
No	15%	15%	15%
Undecided	13%	7%	11%

In general, college students overwhelmingly support the kind of a job their present colleges are doing. When asked reasons for their decisions, most students reply in terms of their own individual situation, saying they are satisfied with their choice of program, etc. One comment however, is repeated a number of times, and a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N.C.) senior coed expresses it quite well: "Adequate preparation depends more on the person than the college." And a freshman at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) puts it this way: "What you put in is directly equal to what you get back."

A very satisfied sophomore attending Mississippi College (Clinton) has this to say: "I'm getting an all-around education and am growing mentally, spiritually, physically and socially." But a sophomore at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) states: "Scholastically yes; mentally and spiritually no."

A University of Denver sophomore qualifies his opinion by approving the overall job colleges are doing but comments that

accomplishments so that they could inform the students, without saying "now you all go to the assembly" this method is for children, but rather to let the student body know what is coming to RIT. This should not be done the day before he arrives either, so that students can plan ahead IF they wish to attend.

This continual hollering about school spirit is sickening. The student body has shown that they don't care, so why persist. Why not take some of this "surplus" money and allot it to the organizations, a different one before each game, and let them put on a rally. RIT used to have rallies years ago, and everybody attended, because they were so original and funny that nobody wanted to miss one. This instilled an interest in the coming event. Other colleges do it successfully.

This ban of alcoholic beverages is really funny. Is RIT a college or a grammar school? Are we men and women or children? I never saw anyone drunk at any of the big dances last year. Cut down—misconduct equals expulsion. I define drinking alcoholic beverages at a school sponsored function when you are under the legal N.Y. drinking age as irresponsibility, unthoughtfulness and misconduct. If you can't give a honest answer to the question of age you have no business at RIT and should be booted out. If you think I'm off base, try it at some of the other universities and colleges around the country.

Rule number 1 in "Uncle Sam's" leadership schools is praise occasionally helps, so I say to the editorial writers in the "Reporter," keep up your good work and open-mindedness, but stop kicking people and tell everybody how good RIT is. Above all, stop hounding the student body.

Boyd Reynolds, Photo 3

"some majors are sometimes too confining in scope," while a freshman at the same school can find nothing wrong: "The University of Denver is definitely a wonderful institution, and the instruction received here may be considered as excellent."

With students who feel their colleges are not doing an adequate job the major complaint is an overabundance of petty details and unrealistic academic approaches to ideas and problems. "They burden you with too many extra courses you don't need" is the way an Ohio University (Athens) junior expresses himself, and a Wake Forest College senior states: "I think the college program is unrealistic because it is too concerned with details that will never make any difference."

A Maryland University (College Park) senior feels that colleges should offer more "chances for experience" and take more "interest in the students." And a senior at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) believes that in some instances the "caliber of instruction and the courses do not have many things in common with preparation for the future."

"Right now I don't feel as though I'm prepared for a thing" is the quizzical reply of a University of Maryland sophomore. And a freshman coed at Wake Forest College is worried because her institution doesn't "offer adequate preparation for married life."

Some students undecided on the issue feel the pros and cons equate each other, or as a junior coed at Syracuse University (Syracuse, N.Y.) puts it: ". . . adequate in certain phases—not at all in others." But in general, undecided students believe they just don't have enough information available in order to make a decision. But when asked the question a sophomore at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) states: "I'll tell you in about 15 years."

SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

Tigers To Miss McCaughey

Next October when coach Lou Alexander Jr. recalls his now retired basketball team for fall practice, a long familiar face will be absent from the lineup. At the close of this season, Don McCaughey completed his fourth year of varsity competition and is no longer eligible for further intercollegiate competition.

McCaughey, an art and design student turned printer, has the distinction of being one of the few men who started playing basketball with the mediocre to good teams of '53-'54 and who was still active with the outstanding teams of the past two years, and this success was due in great part to his efforts.



Don McCaughey

"Cinderella Boy" in replacing the injured Rhoades. His teammates are high in praise of his achievements and readily admit that without his contributions, the team record would not be what it is today.

During the 1953-54 season, McCaughey scored 60 field goals and 54 foul points for a total of 174 points in 18 games, leaving a per game average of 9.7. The following season he scored 59 field goals and 51 foul points for a total of 169 points or an average of 9.4 points per game. During the undefeated season of 1955-56 McCaughey totaled 83 points, a combination of 35 field goals and 13 fouls for an average of 5.5 and inclusive of the Roberts-Wesleyan game of this year he had 72 field goals and 48 free throws for an average of 12.0. Totaling these statistics we find that "Otto" has a four-year total of 226 field goals, 166 free throws for a total of 618 points in 68 games or an overall average of 9.1 points per game. This average should raise into double figures as a result of the two concluding games of this season.

McCaughey was noted primarily for his fine set shot, a deadly push shot, unmatched accuracy from the foul line, and mostly for his hustle in the fast breaking offense used by the Tigers.

"Otto" has always been a favorite among the basketball fans, and was recently heard to comment, in jest, "Now I can tell my children that RIT was never defeated on their home court when old Otto was playing." There is as much truth as there is humor in this statement and McCaughey will be hard to replace in next year's quintet.

Printers Win Court Honors

By virtue of an eleventh hour victory over their departmental classmates, Printing I has finished in first place in the Intramural Basketball League.

Both teams were tied for the top position when entering the final game of the regular season. Printing 1, defending champions of last season, started slowly but held a 19-12 lead at halftime. Printing 2 tied the score at 27-27, but faltered in the stretch to lose by a 40-32 margin.

Leary paced the winners with 14 points while Bult contributed 10 for the losers.

In other games, Printing 2, downed Art & Design 36-30 and Printing 1 beat Chemistry 1 by a score of 43-31.

On March 4 these four teams will enter into a Round Robin to determine the league championship.

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Split Triangular Meet

Fencers Down St. Lawrence

The RIT swordsmen split a triangular meet on Feb. 16 defeating St. Lawrence University 23-4 and losing to the University of Buffalo 20-7.

Against the Larries the sabre team scored its third shutout of the year with Captain Elliot Geligoff, Carl Nelson, and Tom Savage each racking up three quick victories for a nine point advantage in the match.

The epee team followed suit with a crippling 8-1 victory. Sid Goldsmith and Ray Cama each came up with three wins while Don Hershberger won two and dropped the lone bout to St. Lawrence.

The foil team managed a 6-3 win over St. Lawrence with freshmen Bill Streeter, Rico Buechler, and Rudy Woltner each taking two bouts and dropping one.

Against the University of Buffalo it was a different story as all three teams went down to defeat.

The foil team were handed a disastrous 8-1 defeat as veteran Ken Falk and freshman Bill Streeter lost all three bouts while Dick Greene managed to gain the lone point in the match.

The usually powerful epee team also fell victim to the Bull swordsmen to the tune of 6 to 3. Sid Goldsmith lost all three bouts and Ray Cama won one and lost two. Don Hershberger proved to be the strong epee man with a 2 and 1 record to maintain a team high fencing average of .704.

Buffalo made their victory complete by beating the Tiger sabremen 6-3. Captain Elliot Geligoff, Carl Nelson, and Tom Savage each turned in one victory and two losses.

The triangular meet left the team with 6 wins and 4 losses for the season, winning 152 bouts and dropping 103 for a .599 team fencing average. The epee team remained the top weapon with a .683 fencing average with the foil and sabre teams compiling .565 and .542 fencing averages respectively.

NOTE: Due to an early dead line prior to examination week, sports coverage in this issue is complete as of Feb. 16. A final resume of sports will be included in the next issue of the "Reporter," March 15.

Still Undefeated at Home

Tigers Win 15th; Defeat R-W 79-56

The RIT Tigers, for the second time this season, had to come from behind to defeat a fighting Roberts Wesleyan quintet, 79-56.

Roberts became the 22nd consecutive victim at the Ritter-Clark Gym, but not before they made the RIT rooters hold their breath while the Tigers had to be satisfied with a 28-28 half-time tie.

Sharp-shooter Pete Johnson led the Roberts' attack in the first half never allowing the Tigers to take the lead.

A fired-up Tiger team came back at half time to pump in 9 points before Roberts was able to score. A combination of baskets by Ed Baucum and Arnie Cardillo widened the lead so that Roberts was unable to recover.

Baucum was high man in the game with 24 points. Cardillo was not far behind with 21 points. Roberts' high man, Johnson, threw in 20 points.

In the preliminaries the frosh won over the PAL All-Stars 76-53.

The frosh with an advantage in height easily handled the PAL All-Stars to hold a comfortable 42-24 half time lead.

A zone defense was not good enough to stem the frosh's attack which hit for 50 percent of their shots. Leading the way for the baby Tigers was Ron Milko with 34 points.

Tech Matmen Downed Twice; Frosh Team Beats Syracuse

The RIT wrestling team recently suffered their sixth and seventh defeats of the current season when they were downed by Alfred University and the University of Buffalo by 16-14 and 18-16 margins. The team's record now stands at 3-7-1.

After losing two matches by forfeit to Buffalo, captain Dick Moyer succeeded in pinning Max Mackin, UB 157 pounder, who was previously undefeated.

The Tigers came close to winning the Alfred match, but RIT losses in the heavier weights allowed the Saxons to overcome a

14-5 margin to gain the victory.

Tony Palmiere gained his 9th victory in 10 attempts and pinned the first loss on Saxon and ace John LeBlanc.

The RIT freshmen wrestlers closed a successful season on Feb. 16 by defeating Syracuse 19-17. The Baby Tigers compiled a 7-3 record with victories over Colgate, Buffalo, Cortland, Ithaca, Alfred, Broome Tech and Syracuse. Losses were to Cornell twice and Buffalo. Jerry Huffman and Roger Aceto were outstanding for Tech with each having 9-1 records.

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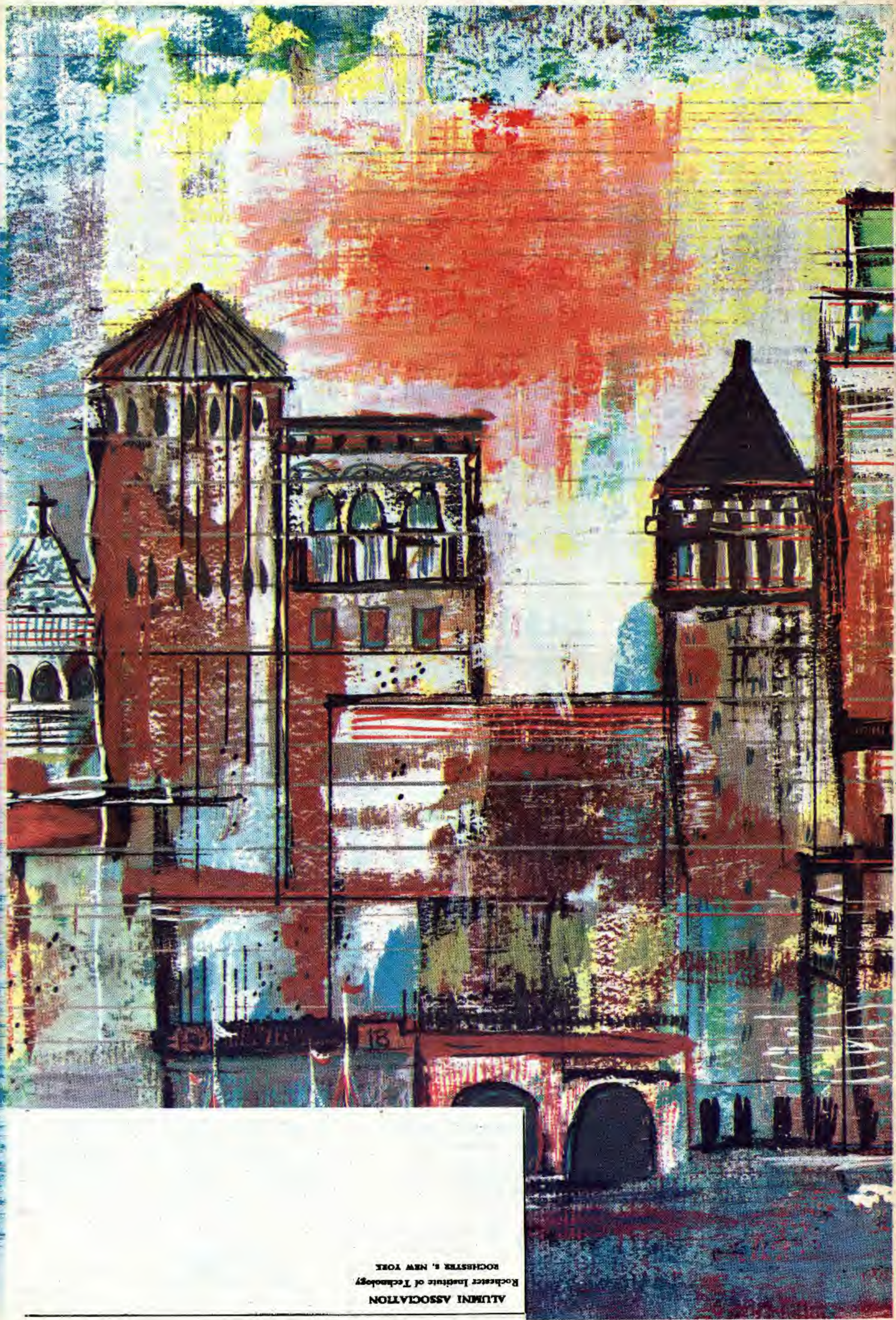


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