

Reporter





APATHY CLUB—Numb fingers and toes and hoarse voices were the order of the day at this year's first pep rally, held on Thursday evening, Dec. 11, in Veterans Memorial Court

Cheerleaders and the Social Division of Student Council organized the event, the first such rally to be held in several years. Organizers called themselves the Apathy Club. (D&C)

Fraternity to Affiliate With National Group

Affiliation with Tau Epsilon Phi, national social fraternity, will mark the first year of existence for Rho Tau fraternity at RIT. Since its organization last year, Rho Tau has been hoping to affiliate with a national group. When the affiliation with Tau Epsilon Phi takes effect, Rho Tau will become the only fraternity on campus that is a member of the National Interfraternity Council.

TEP has between 45 and 50 chapters in this country, spreading from the East to West coasts. The nearest chapters are now at Cornell University, Syracuse University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The fraternity was founded in 1910.

Roy Wilson, president of Rho Tau gave as the reasons for

affiliation with TEP, its ideas and aims which are similar to those of Rho Tau. "We wish to better ourselves, bring fresh ideas to RIT, perhaps start some sort of ivy league feeling," he stated.

Final plans for the affiliation will take place as soon as approval is given by Student Council. Approximately one year ago, on Dec. 2, Rho Tau was officially recognized by Student Council and accepted as a campus fraternity. It was organized in the fall of 1957 by a group of fourteen men students. Its membership now numbers 30.

Rho Tau's organization last year was the source of controversy at RIT when it was rumored that it planned to affiliate with a national fraternity that practiced segregation. Wilson emphasized that the fraternity in no way had any intentions of doing this, either now or in the future.

Since its inception last year the fraternity has gained recognition on campus for the part it has played in social life and other activities. This year will mark another first for Rho Tau as it accepts its first pledge class.

The installation of Rho Tau into Tau Epsilon Phi will take place shortly after Christmas recess. Wilson said that chapters from as far as Connecticut will attend the installation.

Pool Open to Students

Joe Zigadlo, chairman of Student Council's student affairs division has reported that Monroe High School swimming facilities are available every Monday evening to RIT students.

There is no charge for use of the pool, but a 25 cent locker fee is charged to students using the facilities. The pool is open to men and women students attending colleges and universities in the Rochester area.

At the present time, RIT has the largest number of students attending, but this is seldom more than six.

Service for Kolb Held on Nov. 21

On Friday Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m. memorial services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, for Mr. Kolb, past comptroller of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kolb had been with the Institute for a period of more than thirty years, and as Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT said: "Fred Kolb's death leaves a great gap in the administrative branch at the Institute. Highly regarded for his fine financial ability, he was respected by all who knew him during his more than three decades of devoted service to RIT and the community. All who knew him have suffered a very great loss."

Officiating at the services were the Reverend Murray A. Cayley and Mr. Kolb's own minister. Rev. Cayley read a few appropriate poems that were fitting to the life of Mr. Kolb. Mr. Frank Clement, head of the General Education Division, served as the organist at the memorial service.

Ushers for the memorial service were Mr. Frank Benz, assistant comptroller, (now comptroller), Mr. Robert Tollerton, purchasing agent, and Mr. Harry Rider, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who were immediate associates of Mr. Kolb.

Art Exhibit Opened by Reception

In honor of the opening student printing show, Dec. 4, a tea was held for the 700 invited guests in the Bevier Art Gallery.

The first of its kind, the exhibit features paintings by 21 students from the Art Department. From the very beginning of planning, to the final hanging, the show was entirely handled by the Art and Design Department's Art School Art Society members. This society is made up of the upper half of third and fourth year students in the Art Department.

Displayed in the halls of the Bevier Building, are prints also done by other art students. All work, including paintings entered in the show are on sale to the general public.

The exhibit will continue in the Bevier Gallery throughout the month of December.

Christmas all year 'round

Settlements Aided By RIT Students

"One of the really important features of RIT is that it is not ivy covered and detached from civilization sitting in the middle of sylvan beauty. It is rather a concrete campus in the midst of concrete problems."

This feeling expressed by Rev. Murray A. Cayley, Institute chaplain, has led to the establishment of a group on campus dedicated to conquering a very important concrete problem—that of juvenile delinquency. Growing out of a program of supervised recreation started this past summer by the Workshop Group of First Presbyterian Church at the Montgomery Settlement on Clarissa Street, the plan has flourished.

Children ranging in age from 5-14 years met in day camp sessions throughout the summer months. They were taken on various field trips to the zoo, farms, airport, museums. In addition a program of supervised sports was provided. In September arts, crafts, music, and dancing were introduced, with an occasional party rounding out the activities. The children expressed much enthusiasm as they alone spread word of the program and returned week after week bringing new children with them.

To continue the activities over the winter months, more help is needed to aid the other civic minded citizens of the group. LeMoyné Day (Chem 4) senior counselor for the summer program feels, "RIT students have a great potential to offer to the community, and neighborhood work is one way in which they can act instead of just talking about the problems that surround us here."

Assembly Presents Christmas Songs

Once again the RIT Choraliers, under the direction of Dr. Philip D. Kaufman and with Mrs. Kaufman at the piano, presented their annual Christmas program on Thursday morning, Dec. 18 in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Ronald Clairmont, concert pianist, also was featured on the program. Mr. Clairmont has appeared with leading orchestras and on the concert stage, and played a group of Gerhwin piano selections.

These thoughts are expanded by Alban Chasse (SAC 1) who is working with the present Saturday morning group. He believes, "A major factor in the ever increasing juvenile problem is lack of opportunity. When children are not exposed to supervised recreation, the arts, etc., they can hardly be expected to mature into responsible people and to remain out of trouble."

The Saturday morning club program is made up of two things at this time; recreational activities, and constructive occupational training.

It may be added here that although the program is at present under the direction of a sectarian group, the Workshop, there is not nor will there be any attempt to teach religion or a particular religion to these children. There is, in the words of Rev. Cayley, "only hope that some non-sectarian moral idealism may be gotten across to them by the teachers, be they Jew, Catholic, or Protestant."

The Work shop group, Rev. Cayley, Miss Day and Mr. Chasse are giving their best efforts to the furtherance of these beliefs and ideals. Those of the Workshop are at this time building a club room for the children entirely with their own funds and labor. The students have and are giving of their time and talents to the work. Mr. Elkin of the RIT Skating Rink is planning on making the area available at times as a new activity.

Mr. Cayley's dream is that eventually the program will become part of the Institute program under RAA and a Student Council committee. He also believes students should at some future time, be able to do cooperative work in this line and receive payment for it. They would have professional supervision in social service and then organize the club activities. For now however, Rev. Cayley feels "The most constructive way RIT could make a contribution toward preventing juvenile delinquency and vandalism in this area is to vigorously support this program."

Christmas Music To Be Presented

In a gala holiday setting, the Community Christmas Concert, one of the highlights of the season at the Eastman Theatre, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 8:15 p.m. This year 300 voices will be heard singing the joyous songs of Christmas.

Dr. Paul White, conducting the Civic Orchestra, will open the traditional concert with a Christmas Overture by Morley. Other works to be highlighted by Dr. White and the orchestra are "Jingle Bells," arranged by Gould, and "Noel," by Chadwick.

The Arbeiter Saenger Choir (German Youth Chorus), directed by Mr. Harold Tausch, is a new feature of the 1958 Christmas Concert. This group of 60 young people, widely traveled in Europe and the United States, came to the Eastman stage for the first time last March.

Among other major groups participating will be The Rochester Inter-High Choir, Marlowe G. Smith, director, Edna A. McLaughlin, accompanist; The Calvary Choristers, Harry Watts, director, Esther Cook, accompanist; The Calvary Bell Ringers, Mrs. Harold Mosher, director; and the St. John Fisher College Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Homer Burbank.



I WOULD HAVE DONE IT THIS WAY—Kris Mariano (A&D 3), and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Mariano, look over one of the paintings now on exhibit in the student painting show in Bevier Gallery. (Adler Photo)

GREEK TALK



OPEN HOUSE—Institute's faculty and staff tour Theta Gamma's fraternity house at a Christmas Tea, Friday, Dec. 12. A corresponding open house was held for the student body the following Sunday. (Kemp Photo)

Representatives of our Greek organizations have finished rushing for their prospective members, and their pledges have now been chosen, thus opening a new pledge season.

The fraternities and sororities have again, as in the past, shown the true Christmas spirit. The Greeks have insured holiday enjoyment of many needy families by the donation of food baskets and gifts followed by the traditional caroling.

On Friday, Dec. 12, the Institute faculty and staff were the guests of the brothers of Theta Gamma at an open house tea. This offered the guests their first opportunity to view the fraternity house in its completed state.

Delta Omicron sorority announces the betrothals of sisters, Bev Banker and alumni sister, Connie DeCamp. Congratulations are also extended to sister Nancy Beauchesne and Don Moore who were recently married.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa gave their pledges the first chance to perform a civic activity by entertaining the children of Public School No. 3 at a Christmas party. Refreshments were served to the children, through the efforts of Phi Upsilon Phi. This is an annual event sponsored by the brothers of KSK for the purpose of extending relations of their fraternity and RIT in general with the residents of the Rochester Area.

Alpha Psi sisters held a closed Christmas party with their brothers at Theta Gamma House, December 13.

December 5, saw Rho Tau's open event, "Birthday in Purple" which was held at the Moose Club. The event was in commemoration of the fraternity's first anniversary as a Greek on campus. The evening consisted of dancing and was highlighted by the serving of "purple passion."

The sisters of Delta Omicron and the brothers of Gamma Phi joined forces to bring holiday cheer for a needy family. They also brought much enjoyment to the patients of the Old People's Home.

The brothers of Theta Gamma played hosts to many of the RIT students at their open house party. The house was open throughout and guests were able to view the labors of the brothers, as the interior of the house is now complete.

The first pledge class of Rho Tau will also begin its pledge period upon returning from the Christmas vacation. The long process of rushing, interviews, and sending out of bids has been completed by our newest Greek organization.

Phi Upsilon Phi entertained their new pledges at a Christmas Party where refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. Following the party the sisters donated a food basket to a local under-privileged family.

'Storybook Land' 1959 SW Theme

Spring is some months away but Bud Lockwood (Photo 4) and his Spring Weekend Committee have preparations well underway for a Spring Weekend which will outshine even last year's gala event.

At a recent meeting the groups managed to eliminate one of the big problems which annually plague Spring Weekend Committee—the selection of a theme.

After many hours of arduous debate the committee selected "Storybook Land" as its theme. More than 25 other suggestions were eliminated.

One of the big reasons for the selection of this theme is the degree of flexibility it will permit. The many organizations on campus should have little trouble in building their individual ideas around this theme. Because of the theme's wide range the committee thinks it will be easily adaptable to the parade, floats, carnival and dance.

Also working hard to make this year's Spring Weekend the most memorable yet is Bob Grunzinger (Photo 4), head of the music committee. Bob recently conducted a poll in the snack bar which gave students a chance to name their choices for a dance band and jazz group. The poll took place between Nov. 17 and Nov. 21.

Lockwood hopes that the committees early start will permit any areas of controversy which might appear to be easily settled. He also urged that any students who have suggestions or complaints should contact him or a committee head.

Division Head Attends Education Convention

Mr. Burton Stratton head of the Evening Division at RIT, has recently returned from Louisville, Kentucky where he attended the Association of University and Evening Colleges Convention at the Hotel Sheraton, Nov. 16-20.

With the expansion program recently being undertaken, such lectures as "Quality During Expansion" by Mr. Alexander Charter, dean of Syracuse University, were attended by Mr. Stratton. The main purpose of the convention was for the study of liberal education for adults.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

FRED GUEVARA

In a recent conversation with an executive of Student Council, I was reminded of the fact that there has been little said about the good points of Council in this column; that the criticism has by far overshadowed the praise. He made it clear to me that he questioned the value of such destructive efforts. I would like to present a few facts for those who may also be of the opinion that the purposes of this column are destructive ones.

Student Council has done fine things. The administration has done fine things. All the groups which have been criticized here have done fine things. But to be satisfied with the good and to ignore the error, the wrong, and the malfunction is, in my opinion, the epitome of apathy. As for this reason the words "futile," "you're on their ball-field, play by their rules," and "butting your head against a stone wall" may be considered ignored. The goals of this column are constructive ones. If the RIT student is entertained, I am encouraged. But only when his interest in student occurrences and activities is aroused, and his so-called apathy diminished, will I begin to be satisfied.

Now I would like to tell you a pretty little story. Perhaps you have heard rumors of recent malicious attacks on women of RIT in the vicinity of the Institute. Unfortunately it appears that these are not rumors. The fact is, according to an informed source, at least three such attacks actually took place, very recently.

As a representative of the Reporter, I found it difficult to uncover the facts regarding this matter. This of course, is to be expected. No one talks about these things.

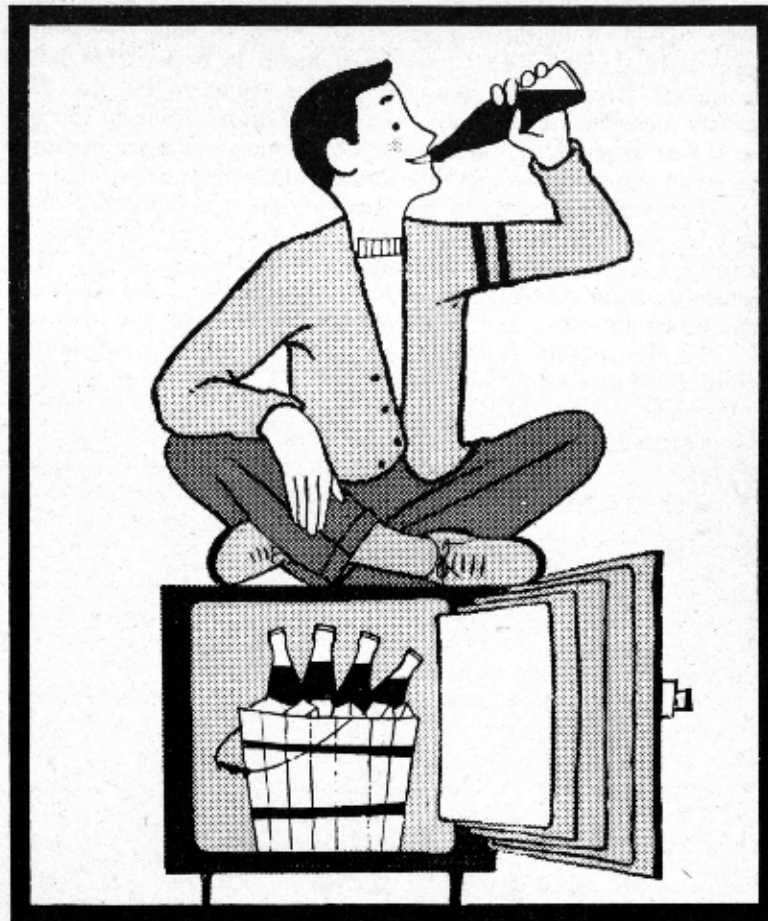
The most dismaying fact is that, until this writer informed the Women's Dorm Council of the attacks, the girls in the dorm had not been warned. Obviously the administration would want to keep such things quiet. After all, this is not good advertising. The parents of prospective RIT coeds wouldn't appreciate the fact that the campus is not situated in a very nice neighborhood.

Surely it is unfortunate that these "rumors" are true. It is more unfortunate that the Rochester Police Department, (our neighbors from the Locust Club) upon hearing of the incidents, generously offered to have a man check over the premises... two nights a week. But the most unfortunate thing about this whole matter is that members of the faculty (especially those who would be expected to have a special interest in such matters) hush these things, protecting the tender ears of the outside world, while RIT girls still continue to wander through our pleasant neighborhood alone.

Steep Grades . . . About 39 printers are about to give up their test tubes and Bunsen burners . . . back to the press boys . . . Comments one Student Council officer on his only "D". "I guess they didn't know who I am" . . . History repeats itself. The local pub's frequent freshmen and nightly nudniks don't look too happy . . . they've found that the dean has two lists.

It's my opinion . . . that the photographers who represent the Institute publications have left a bad impression, of their public . . . If I may be specific, khakis, sweatshirt, and buckskin loafers were not the uniform of the day at Student Council's Leadership Conference . . .

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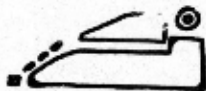
John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really— a safe just for Coke! Incidentally— know the combination, anyone?



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BRYAN DRUG HOUSE

EDITORIAL

Another First on Campus

Joining the list of "firsts" that have come to RIT in recent years, Rho Tau fraternity has become the first campus fraternity to be affiliated with the National Interfraternity Council. Early in 1959, the group will take the name of Tau Epsilon Phi. This big step has been made through the efforts of Rho Tau's officers and their efforts to improve fraternity life at the Institute.

To the brothers of Rho Tau go the thanks of the Reporter staff and editors. To the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi, a big hello.

Time to Break the Silence

"TENURE: permanent possession, as of an office or position."

Many colleges have it, and unofficially, RIT is no exception. As defined above, tenure, applied to RIT, means that once instructors have passed the probationary period (sometimes up to ten years), their position at RIT is insured. That is, they have a job here forever, unless they do something morally wrong. No matter how uninterested or how poor a job the instructor is doing, he still is kept on the faculty. We may not have tenure officially, but do we not have it in actual practice?

Not so in the business world. Either you produce or get out. It has been said that "we can't throw them out in the cold." That "society would be against this." But would society condone the way the younger generation's future is being jeopardized by some of these "uninterested bystanders?" Perhaps throwing them out in the cold would wake up some of these medieval instructors.

These comments should not and do not include every instructor at RIT. The Institute has some very excellent and outstanding people on the faculty. People who can make RIT the great institution that it can be, if corrections are made. Every student can recognize a good instructor when he sees one. An instructor who makes the student work, fight, enjoy his work—and more important—think, is a good instructor.

Is it necessary to state the department which is most lacking in good instructors? The students know; instructors from other departments know. Ask any student which department gave the worst final exams last quarter. True, it is not fair to place all the blame on one department, as poor instructors are liberally sprinkled throughout every department on campus. But is the administration aware of this large concentration of "not the best" instructors?

To a third party outside these student-faculty relations, these problems may be difficult to observe. Some facts speak for themselves. Others can only be seen through intensive investigation. It is this investigation we are asking for.

Does the administration realize how passionately the average student feels about these unnamed instructors? That letters have been written and appeals have been made to department heads for years? Strangely enough, the answer seems to be, no. Why haven't the department heads relayed this information on through the higher echelons? Perhaps some department heads are in mortal fear of their positions, and hate to admit that they are wrong.

The Reporter realizes the position the administration finds itself in, and also how the guilty parties must feel. But when an instructor says—Each student will read the book, give a class lecture on their chapter, and write ten questions for the final—it's time he either left school or started teaching his class.

To cite another example: An instructor fails a large number of his class; as least twice the normal average of failures. (Unofficial reports on this one case gave a much larger number of failures, but when an attempt was made to get the actual figures, the Reporter was told that this information would not be released. Releasing this information would have been the easiest way to kill rumors, if they were false.) Was the class involved a stupid class? According to the instructor they were.

One final example: the instructor that gives all A's. He is just as poor an instructor as the above; perhaps worse. If a student feels he is learning, using his grades as a scale, he may be in for a terrible shock when he faces the cold outside world.

Student complaints are worth listening to. A faculty member is the administration's direct representative to the student body. If the student realizes he's being cheated, he complains, and a complaint against an instructor is a complaint against RIT.

Bah! Humbug!

"... one more day till we get out."

Your bags all packed? Gotta ride home? Where are you going New Year's Eve? All these questions fill the air as the mass exodus starts. Today the big vacation begins.

Three days ago, a lonely editor sat in the tower of the Clark Building, trying to write something new, something inspiring about Christmas for an editorial to appear in the Christmas edition of the Reporter.

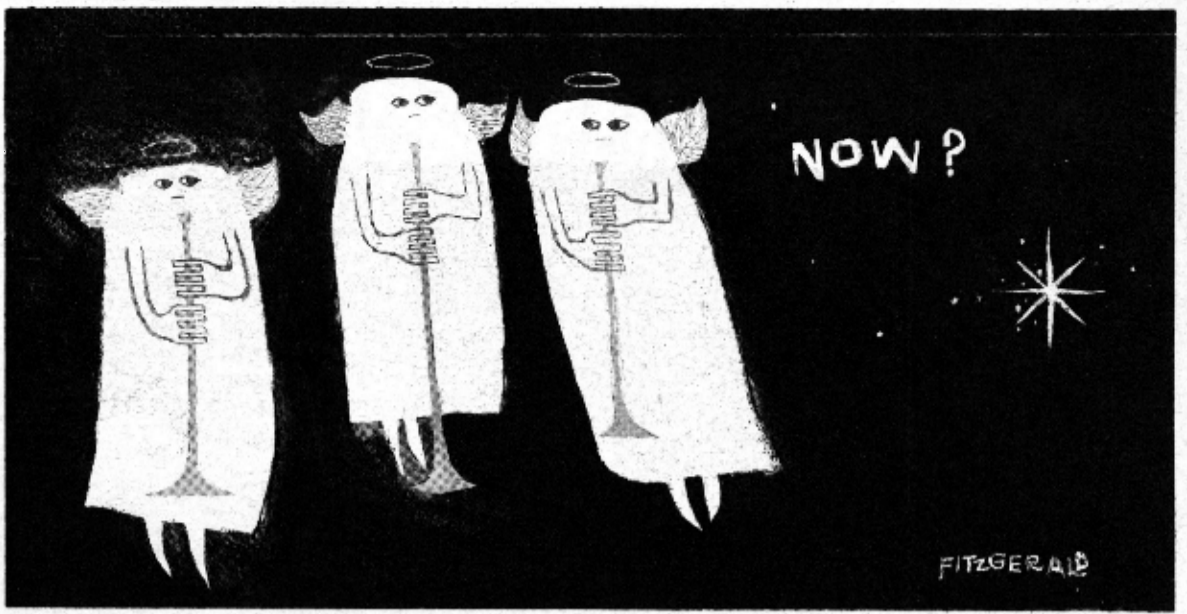
Let's see. . . .

"Christmas has become little more than a mere commercialization of what was once a purely religious celebration. Businessmen compete to see who can have the biggest, brightest display up the earliest. Christmas publicity used to start after Thanksgiving; now it gets underway before Halloween. . . ."

Oh heck, it has all been said before, and will be said again. But not by this editor. Why spoil the spirit of Christmas by talking about its faults? The spirit can't be smothered, no matter how many tons of tinsel cover it.

So that's why no Christmas editorial. Just "Happy Holidays" to everyone!

"... no more days till we get out. . . ."



RIT 'Letter to Editor' Challenges Rochesterian's Racial Comments

Recently, a news item appeared in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle newspaper entitled, "Son Is Innocent, Parents Confident," concerning the bombing of a Jewish synagogue in the South. In the article, the father (a Rochesterian) of one of the accused men speaks in his son's behalf.

Several comments made by the father (a Mr. Bright) were rather controversial in nature.

The following letter, addressed to the editor of the Democrat and Chronicle, and reprinted here with Harold Leader's permission, appears in the Reporter since his letter deals with a problem of great national significance. As a matter of usual policy, the writer's views are his own, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Gentlemen:

This letter is in regard to the article, "Son Is Innocent, Parents Confident," that appeared in your paper dated Dec. 9, 1958.

Before I come to the heart of the letter, Mr. Bright, I would

Editor's Notes

Campus Problems Many and Varied

Time to form the vigilante in the Rochester Hall (men's dorm to old salts). Seems some of RIT's bird-brained children have been dropping fire extinguishers out of fire-escape doors, seven floors up, into the alley below.

With the greatest sincerity, the Reporter hopes these brats will be discovered and expelled—with a diaper wrapped around their middle.

When the globe was removed from the Eastman Building, a telephone call assured us that it would be replaced within two weeks. That was over a month ago.

The recently held Leadership Conference seemed to be an overwhelming success for all those attending. Interested leaders who want to offer good organizations to RIT students. Yet once an RIT student has managed to suffer through the freshmen class, he automatically seems to go inactive in everything.

A bad situation exists when people don't have any interest in anything—except themselves. Some people call this apathy; it should be called laziness.

Seems our never-open Student Union did it again. On Friday, Dec. 5, while people were frantically trying to get printed material ready for the Leadership Conference, the Student Union's doors were again closed. Although the sign reads "Open 4-10 p.m. weekdays," evidently our babysitters hadn't read the sign. One person could have been sick, but both at the same time?

This column, besides commenting on small bits of information, will answer any direct (and sensible) question asked. Write your gripes, compliments and personal bias as a letter to the editor, but questions dealing with points of information will be answered via this column.

like to describe myself and my convictions. First of all, I am of Jewish faith, nineteen years old and a second year printing student at RIT. I have described myself, but still you do not know my convictions. Here, Mr. Bright are the convictions and beliefs of a Jew—and an American.

I feel that as long as prejudice exists in our society, our nation will always be divided. It seems odd to me that people who call themselves good Americans—who will fight for their country—will keep this country divided. When one man judges another, he should not judge him by his race, creed, or the color of his skin, but by what the man himself is.

Society, or rather the individuals in our society, must be able to evaluate their thoughts and convictions before expressing them. Ideas are learned by the individual, but the individual must decide if the ideas are good. He must decide if they will better the nation, himself, and all the beliefs of the human society. Surely, no one wants another civil war, but now we are fighting another one. It may not be with guns, but it continues with ignorant, prejudicial thoughts, growing all the time. The reason for this is that society is not evaluating what it says and does. As long as this continues, a statement in the Declaration of Independence will always be a fallacy. What is this statement? It starts like his: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that these rights are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. . . ."

I feel, Mr. Bright, that if I am an American, I should be-

On The Cover

Wes and Donna Bernhardt exercise a little "friendly persuasion," but we predict it will be to no avail. There's a seven day wait to Christmas and the traditional exchanging of gifts. Who can blame them for trying to buck the trend. Wes Bernhardt is a fourth year printer. His wife attended RIT last year.

Wes Kemp, Reporter photo editor, also had an enjoyable time . . . making this color photograph for our Christmas Cover.

lieve and agree with this Declaration of Independence, or state my differences with facts supporting them.

The way the country exists now, Mr. Bright, makes the name "United States" a fallacy, for we are not united. If prejudices exist, and the country remains segregated, how can we be "united?"

You stated, or should I say, imply, that the only witnesses to the bombing were "two Jews and two niggers." I cannot understand this; are you inferring that Jews and negroes opinions are not good? Do you think that the nature of the Jew or negro is different from that of the rest of the American community? Do you mean to insinuate that all Jewish and negro opinions cannot be trusted? Please express yourself, Mr. Bright.

Mr. Bright, I feel that you must be fairly intelligent, or you would never have been appointed the head of a department at Eastman Kodak Company. Since you were, you must be a man who can and does evaluate his decisions. I am always willing to learn, Mr. Bright, so tell how you evaluate the idea that Jewish and negro testimony should not be counted. Do you believe that man should love his fellow man? Do you believe in people as individuals? Do you believe that man has the right to be a man and should, therefore, have equal rights? Please tell me Mr. Bright. I only have one more question Mr. Bright. Do you believe in the United States, the constitution, and the Bill of Rights? Prove your answer Mr. Bright.

If you have noticed, Mr. Bright, I have not mentioned anything about your son's trial. Do you know why? The reason is obvious; I do not know all the facts. I have learned to control my emotions on subjects that I am not positively sure about. I believe a man who talks without evaluating and without knowing all the facts is a bigot, an ignorant and illiterate person.

A man who does not know all the facts in any issue and expresses what he heard is not a man, but a skeleton of a human with the mind of a parrot.

Please answer, Mr. Bright.

Harold Leader (Pr 2)

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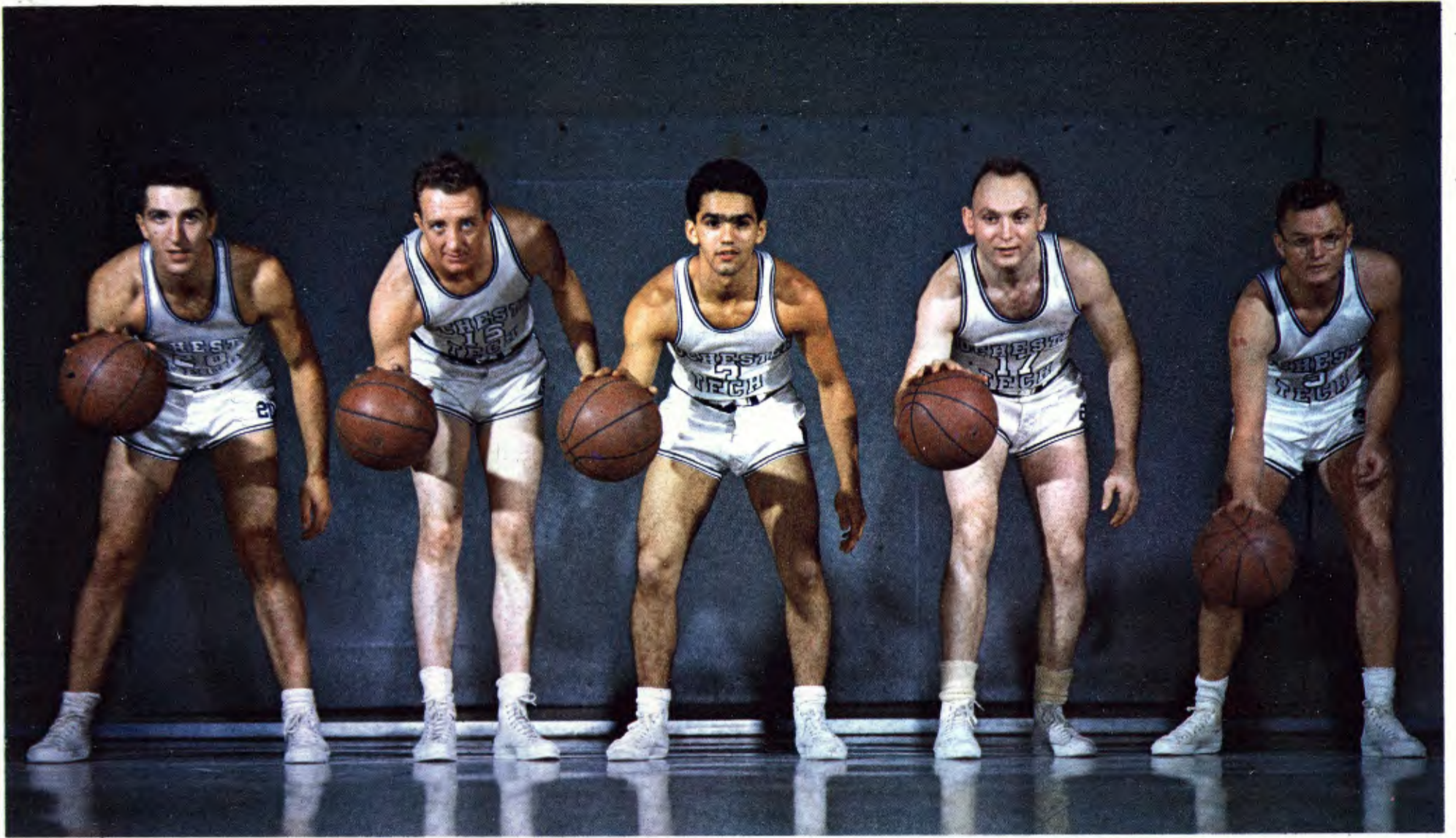
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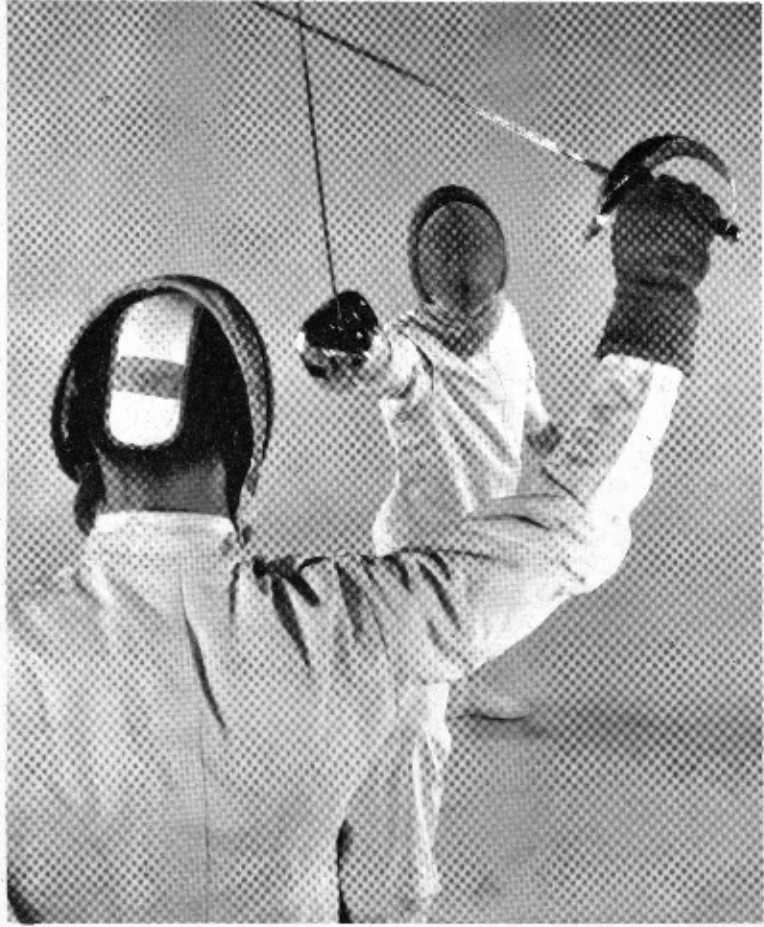
Ed Baucum exemplifies his excellent rebounding skill during the Brockport encounter last week. (Conboy Photo)

Bob Cully, wrestling in the 167 lb. classification, is shown maneuvering into a successful position against his Case opponent last week. (Berkovitz)



Reading from left to right: Arnie Cardillo, Ed Baucum, Don Paladino, Ken Rhoades and Ken Eybers. (Hardee-Dellatorre Photo)

Fencers Conquer Brandeis In First Meet of Season



Captain Bill Streeter and sabreman Ron Bambas participate in a recent fencing practice. Streeter has successfully blocked an attack initiated by Bambas. (Kemp Photo)

RIT's men's fencing team won its season opening day match against Brandeis University, by an overwhelming score of 18-9 on Dec. 6, at the Ritter-Clark gymnasium. The Techmen captured all three weapon divisions.

Foilman Dick Greene, epee men Sid Goldsmith and James Mason won three bouts apiece in pacing the Tiger's team.

Other members taking part in RIT's victory were Bill Streeter and John Capurso foil; Derry Mounce epee; and Ron Bambas, Neil Connon and Chuck Karian sabre.

A last minute switch in the Techmen's lineup placed captain Bill Streeter in the foil division. Streeter's only experience in foil was during his first fencing season.

Assistant coach Paul Scipioni said, "The epee men seem to be the strongest of the three weapons." He felt the varsity team was on an approximate level with last year's team.

John Christoffel (El.) and Janice Chilson are the managers of the men and women teams.

The freshmen fencers will open their season with matches against the University of Buffalo and Kenmore's Fencers Club. The frosh will fence in the foil division. A round robin style of competition is being arranged.

The freshmen candidates are Tony Palmer (Ch.), Charles Dunham (El.), Dana Spencer (FA), Bill Ottenmiller (SAC), Gene Joseph (SAC), Larry Hall (A&D), Harry Sine (Ch.) and Ed Kozwick (Pr.).

RIT Tigers Continue to Win; Extend Streak to Three

Two wins in as many starts highlighted the first extended road trip for RIT's basketball team during the week-end of Dec. 5. In the first game the Tigers won over Plattsburgh State by a 76-65 score, and the following evening they posted a 83-72 win by dumping Potsdam State.

In the game at Plattsburgh, the home-town Cardinals jumped off to an early 9-0 commanding lead during the first two minutes of play. Playing heads-up aggressive ball they managed to hold the lead during most of the initial period. At the thirteen minute mark, however, the RIT hoopsters began to move.

Losing by seven points, Arnie Cardillo put in a free throw. Two pointers by Ken Rhoades and Don Paladino moved the Tigers up close. Ron Milko then

tied the game up with a driving layup. After three exchanges of baskets, Ed Baucum put the Tigers into the lead for the first time with a jump shot. The Techmen kept the lead and were in front at the half 38-35.

The fired up Cardinals had the partisan crowd in an uproar as they took the lead by one point, soon after the start of the second half. From then on it was nip and tuck all the way, with the lead changing fourteen times.

With two minutes remaining, Baucum tapped in a rebound attempt to give the Tigers a one point edge. Aggressive Don Paladino then stole the ball, and went the length of the court for another RIT score. Four straight foul shots by Ron Milko, and another basket for Paladino gave the Tigers the victory.

High scorer and rebounder for the night was Ed Baucum with 21 points and 18 rebounds. Arnie Cardillo and Ron Milko had 19 and 17 points respectively. For the Cardinals of Plattsburgh, 5'10" Jack Potter, and 5'7" Ron McGovern had 20 and 16 points respectively.

Playing their second game in as many nights, the Tigers then coasted to their third straight victory by topping the Potsdam Racquetteurs 83-72. The blue and gray had command of the game all the way, and only because of Coach Alexander's second stringers inability to move the ball, was the score kept down.

Cagers Beat Brockport In Season's First, 79-60

In the opening game of the year for both Brockport State Teachers College and RIT, the Tigers jumped into an early lead and were never headed. The final score was 79-60. This was only the second time that the Techmen were able to defeat the Golden Eagles of Brockport on their home court.

The Kentucky Colonel, Ed Baucum, set an all time school scoring record when he tossed in 23 points to surpass the previous record of 1,044 points set

by Ken Hale. Baucum's 23 points give him a career total of 1,050.

Arnie Cardillo opened the scoring for the Tigers with a driving layup. Ron Milko added a foul shot and then Cardillo drove in for another bucket. Within ten minutes all the starters had at least one bucket and the score was 24-7. At the half the Tigers had a 43-28 lead.

Frosh Hoopsters Show Promise

The RIT freshmen basketball team opened its 1958-59 season with an exciting 60-55 overtime victory over a tall Brockport State frosh team, in a game played on the loser's home court.

In a quick start, the Tigers whipped into an 8-1 lead during the first few minutes of the initial quarter. The superior height of the Brockport team began to tell, and by the end of the half, the Tigers were on the short end of a 32-25 score.

After the intermission the Tech frosh started a determined move that cut into Brockport's half-time lead. With four minutes remaining to be played in the game John Berdie's set shot put the Tigers within two points of a tie. As the game went into its final moments Co-captain Dave McKeown's driving two-pointer knotted the score. The buzzer then sounded to end the fourth quarter and the scoreboard showed the game deadlocked at 52 all.

In the five minute overtime that followed, the RIT outthusted the Brockport team and took command of the scoring situation. As the overtime ended, the Tigers were the winners by a five point margin.

McKeown was high scorer for the Tech freshmen with a total of 20 points. Jim Hotaling lead the Brockport scoring with 14 points.

Baucum started the scoring for the Tigers in the second half. Goals followed by Cardillo, Eybers, and Baucum again. The Techmen had greater than a 20 point lead at this time and were never seriously challenged thereafter.

During the first half Coach Alexander did not substitute extensively. When the game was no longer in doubt during the second half Alexander emptied his bench.

The Golden Eagles of Brockport took advantage of RIT's weak bench and at one time closed the gap to within ten points. This was due to the fine shooting of Colin McAdam who was high scorer of the night with 31 points.

A large turnout of fans from both Brockport and RIT had the gym filled to capacity by game time. All those present from RIT saw the "new look" of the varsity cheerleaders.

Brockport			RIT				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
McAdam	11	9	31	Cardillo	8	1	17
Jones	0	1	1	Milko	7	3	17
Walsh	3	3	9	Kramer	0	3	3
Cole	3	1	7	Baucum	9	5	23
Steele	0	2	2	Ritter	0	0	0
Rabeor	1	3	5	B'rdsley	0	1	1
Sauer	2	0	4	Rhoades	2	1	5
Heven	0	0	0	Joslyn	1	0	2
McCauley	0	1	1	Totsas	0	0	0
				Eybers	3	0	6
				Paladino	2	1	5
Total	20	20	60	Total	32	15	79
Halftime: RIT 43, Brockport 28.			Officials: Huetter and Kublak.				

Cheerleaders In Form

RIT's cheering squads made their first appearance of the 1958-59 season, as they cheered Tiger teams to victory at the Brockport State basketball game Dec. 2. The women were led by captain Marilyn Fox, and veterans Joan Morris, Pat Tillinghast, Pat Young, Brenda Armstrong and Deanne Penello.

The cheerleaders put out a spirited performance, assuring the varsity basketball team that they will be well backed throughout the remainder of the season.

The junior varsity cheerleaders, donning new skirts, also displayed fine spirit behind the freshmen team. The jayvees are captained by Sandra Drumm, and other members are Millie DiPietro, Pat Morrow, Liz Burcato, Linda Marz and Sharyl Way.

Sharyl Way and Liz Burcato were recently elected to regular membership on the jayvee team. Kay Fix was also elected to serve as alternate for the squad.

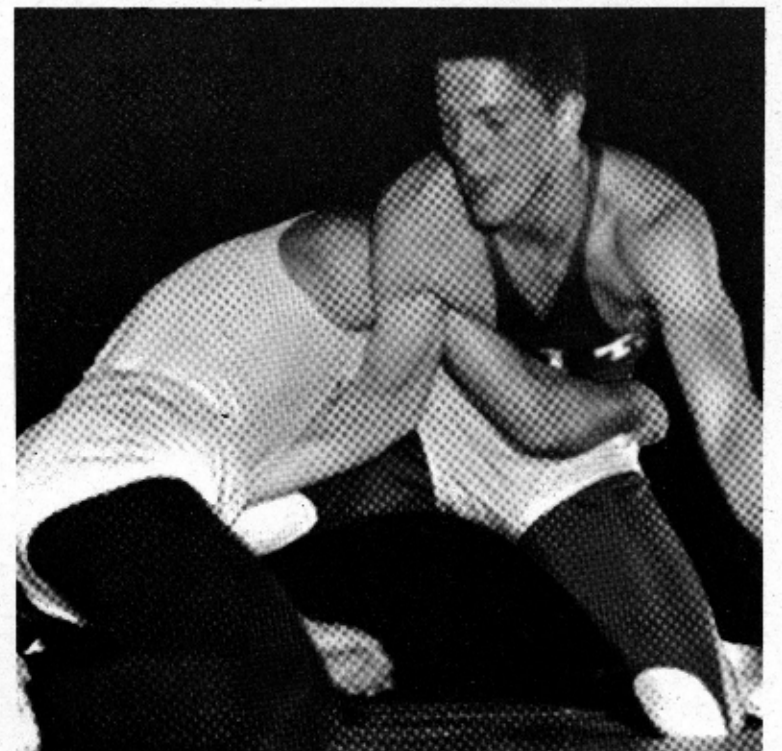
The girls all hope to have a "Tiger" rooting along with them before long. They have a costume, but no one to fill it at the present time.

The varsity squad made their appearance in half of the new uniforms, but expect to have their sweaters in time for the next game.

Freshmen had a chance to become acquainted with the cheers at the pep rally held recently, and the student body was introduced to the new cheers.

Suggestions are still open for new cheers or new ideas. Everyone is welcome to inform Marilyn Fox or the girls on either squad of these suggestions.

Wrestlers Are Victorious In Day-Night Encounters



RIT's Jim Kennedy and a Case Institute opponent seem to have themselves in quite a fix. Kennedy pinned his man.

The sophomore studded wrestling team scored its 3rd straight victory by downing Ithaca College 19-13, before 500 fans on Dec. 10. Handing Ithaca their first loss, coach Earl Fuller's Tigers won easily over their first five opponents to post a comfortable 19-0 lead.

Sophomore Chuck Missakian, 123 pounder, started the Tigers off with a 11-3 decision over Jim Valentine. Roger Aceto followed with a close victory over Ithaca's Joe Sandiore. Aceto won with a perfect take down late in the third period.

Ray West and captain Jerry Huffman then clinched the match

by winning on falls. West came from behind to pin a tough opponent, Tony Borriello. Jim Kennedy won the Blue and Gray's last match, posting a 5-3 decision over Ithaca's 157 pounder, Bill Canough.

Then Ithaca's big three went into action when Violi decided 167 pound Dick Zoyhowski. McFarland pinned Tiger Bob Cully after 34 seconds of the second period. The most awaited match of the evening followed. Ithaca's captain Bob Marella, a 305 pound heavy weight, met RIT's 240 pound heavy, Ken Klaus. Morella used his weight and experience to make a quick fall over sophomore Klaus.

Treloar Top Man

The first league action of the Winter quarter saw the same fourteen teams competing for the championship trophy. Only five bowlers dropped out of the league as a result of the block system, and those five were promptly replaced by men coming off block.

Jim Treloar continues to lead the league in all departments. Currently, he is averaging 176. This is a four pin bulge over Ed Boes' 172 average. Jim also has rolled the high series of 583 including a tremendous 244 game which tops Jerry Antos' 235.

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Hoopsters Shine...

The usually tough opening game for the basketball team against Brockport State was quite the contrary this year. The Tigers swamped the weak State team 79-60.

It seemed as though Coach Alexander felt sorry for Brockport. Alexander put in his second stringers at every opportunity. In fact when Cardillo and Baucum were playing, it seemed they were able to score at will.

The game did point out two of RIT's weaknesses which could prove to be trouble against stronger competition.

One weakness is the second team; the Tigers have none. After Rhoades, Cardillo, Baucum, Milko, Eybers and Paladino, it doesn't matter who plays. The second weakness is directly related to the first; it is the excessive fouling of the first six men. If Cardillo, Paladino and Rhoades foul out of a game, the Techmen have had it.

All in all the first six men look real sharp. If any other man or two can be found from the other six "players" that dress for the games, then RIT will have its best basketball team in the history of the school—yes, even better than the 1955-56 undefeated team. Two of the basketball stars, Eybers and Baucum have a little more optimistic viewpoint of the team than do your sports editors. Both Eybers and Baucum feel that the second team will come along as the season progresses. They, too, predict a very successful year.

First Home Game Shows Weakness...

RIT's first home basketball game against McMaster University proved to be a mixture of some very poor basketball and some excellent basketball on the part of the Techmen.

In the first half, the Tigers must have thrown at least a dozen wild passes. Another obvious fault in their playing was the constant inaccuracy at the foul line.

The conclusion to be drawn from the McMaster game is: if RIT had been playing Baldwin-Wallace, they would have been so far behind after the first half that nothing could have helped them.

It seems to the sports editors that the Cagers could use a little more practice along the lines of ball handling and foul shooting. If the answer is not practice, then it is over-confidence. We hope that the Tigers' next basketball game will show up with a much better impression.

Congratulations Ed Baucum...

During the third quarter of the Brockport game, Ed Baucum broke the school basketball record for total points scored in one's career. The old record was held by Ken Hale with 1,044 points. Baucum has way over 1,050 points at this writing.

This feat is not a small one. The next time you go to a basketball game and watch Baucum in action, you are looking at the best basketball player ever to wear an RIT uniform.

Wrestling Team Shows Power...

Although the competition was not too strong, the matmen did show superior strength in overtaking Western Reserve and Case Institute in their first two matches this year.

The team looked most aggressive, and if they keep that fight and determination, they certainly will be tough to beat. According to Coach Earl Fuller, Dick Zoyhofski will strengthen the 165 lb. division and Ken Klaus will be the first good heavyweight we have had in a long many years.

The only thing that will hurt the wrestlers this year is academic probation. Jim Dollar and Herb Ferguson will be unable to participate this quarter due to probation. When a team loses such established stars as these two, trouble is inevitable in the near future.

Freshman Wrestlers Show Promise...

Dick Moyer, freshman wrestling coach, has quite an optimistic viewpoint as to the future of his team. He said, "In any match we enter, I feel sure we have to win at least four bouts; Dave Zoyhofski, Paul Rode, Dan Winger, and David Shelly look like varsity material right now. The only thing which can handicap us is lack of depth."

The next freshmen match will be against Cornell University, January 10.

Students Leaders Hold Conference

Common problems of leadership in student organizations at RIT was the main topic of discussion at the second bi-annual leadership training conference sponsored by Student Council.

The conference occupied a full day's meeting on Saturday, December 6, in the Powers Hotel.

Four discussion groups met throughout the day, each one taking a topic of interest and importance to student organizations on campus. The topics were social programming, student-faculty - administration relationships, leadership development, and organizational coordination. Members of the administration or faculty and one student served as moderators of each area.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Mr. Richard Siggelkow, Dean of Students and the associate professor of education at the University of Buffalo. He spoke on leadership in the Korean War as compared with present-day student leadership.

Communications between students, faculty and administration were covered by the group discussing the relationships of these areas. This group also decided to send a recommendation to Dr. Ellingson regarding the results of their discussions.

Social programming covered the problems of Inter Organization Council, scheduling of social events, chaperones and other related areas.

Responsibilities of leaders, how to recognize a leader, and training of potential leaders were topics discussed by the group on leadership development.

Problems of Inter-org occupied a main portion of the Organization Coordination group.

Delegates to the convention were presidents and underclass representatives from each organization on campus. Approximately 70 people attended the conference. They were served dinner and luncheon.

Benz Named Comptroller; Expresses Views on RIT

"Well, in the first place, I think that the future of this Institute is a great one. Secondly, the level of the students participating in the curriculum here is extraordinarily good."

The speaker is Mr. Frank Benz, the new comptroller of the Institute, who having just been promoted to the new position from assistant comptroller, is expressing his views on the Institute in general.

Mr. Benz assumed the position of RIT comptroller following the death of Mr. Fred Kolb.

"We were lacking in student-administration coordination for a while; for instance: a student would ask an opinion of one person on the administration, and at the same time, another would be getting the reaction of another on the same issue. You can see that, being human, the opinions and views will differ. A bit of conference before the questioning will rid us of that problem and to a certain extent, this is already in effect," commented Mr. Benz.

Mr. Benz came to RIT with such qualifications as a B. A. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and a M.A. degree from Miami University of Ohio. He was in the "Who's Who in

American Colleges" for 1953. Mr. Benz first became affiliated with RIT when he assumed the position of auditor.

When asked what the comptroller's duties usually include, Mr. Benz answered, "Well, to be brief, I really couldn't give you a complete picture of the scope of the position. But I supervise and control the financial records, all fiscal operations, the condition of the grounds and buildings and the activities that directly concern these things."

On the conditions or attitudes associated with student activities, Mr. Benz commented, "Its contradictory in a way; I couldn't quite give a clear picture myself, because I don't know the full story. It seems that with the first-class teams we have in basketball, fencing, wrestling and other major activities, that the audience turnout would be slightly different than it is. We have an older student body here at the Institute, and in many cases, married students are numerous. Along with these things, we have the problem of being located in the center of the downtown area with the many theaters offering their varied programs; attentions are divided. I enjoy one of my positions very much, that of treasurer of the Student Association; with this work, the contact is closer between the students and myself. I feel that the problems of the student are more amenable to me because of this work."

Color Course Offered

Night school students now have the opportunity of taking further instruction in "Everday Color Photography." This course designed to expand on the fundamentals presented in the first course of "Everday Color Photography" began Dec. 3 and will continue seven weeks till Jan. 28.

Prerequisite of the course is "Everyday Color Photography I" and tuition for the course is \$12.

Some of the major topics will be: color reproduction, interchangeable lenses, camera accessories, lighting-mood and dimension, processing Ektachrome and Anscochrome, and preparation for slide shows.

Special Journalism Class Selected For Potential Reporter Editors

Seventeen freshmen students throughout the school year will be participating in a special section of Communication Techniques. In place of the regular freshman Communications Techniques course these students will be in a special journalism class.

The class was organized several years ago for students who show an interest and capability in journalism. Some of the class members will eventually make up the full time Reporter staff, though this is not the main function of the group.

"An incentive type of class," is how Mr. Hector H. Sutherland of the Printing Department describes his group. Using the Reporter as a functional lab, the students are assigned to news beats among the various

departments and organizations throughout the Institute.

In order to become a member of this class the students had to pass a journalism test. The test consisted of a list of news facts which the applicants wrote into a story for the Reporter. Out of 60 students who took this year's exam the following 17 freshmen were selected: Norman C. Barrett (Ph), Sandra Brubaker (Ret), Ronald Costa (Ph), John C. Fuller (Ph), William B. Giles (Ph), Melvin Gross (Ph), Judy Gallagher (Ret), Carole E. Hoffman (SAC), Leni Lee Lyman (Ret), Lester Nelson (Ph), Arlie Smith (Ret), Brenda J. Romball (BA), John M. Spear (Pr), Nancy Storelli (Ret), John Taylor (Pr) and Barbara Weaver (Ret).

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"Out of this World"



"Having a miserable time? Heh, heh, that's wonderful!" This was a typical statement overheard at the Art School Art Society's ghoulishly costumed affair on Friday evening, Nov. 15. The theme was a satire on "Out of this World", by the cartoonist Charles Adams.

The program was highlighted by two skits, the first of which was put on by the art and design students and was entitled "People to People." Various art and S.A.C. instructors' homes were visited by m.c. Ed Morrow, who was portrayed by Ron Nuetzel.

The final skit was presented by Mr. Stanley Witmeyer, Mr. Norman Bate, Mr. Hans Barschel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Miss Ruth Gutfrucht, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taugner. Their session attempted to display a typical faculty meeting. They closed their discussion with the following bit of advice to the howling audience: "Laugh, laugh, you may all laugh now, but we'll have the last laugh when tomorrow we grade."

Awards for outstanding costumes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Fred Marinello.

Research Technologist Joins Institute Staff; Experts Visit GARD

The Graphic Arts Research Department has announced that at the beginning of the second quarter, Irvung Pobboravsky will join the staff of GARD.

Pobboravsky's chief work will be as a research technologist in the area of color reproduction. In addition to this, he will continue schooling as a part-time student.

Mr. Pobboravsky, who was formerly employed in the department spent two years in the U.S. Army and has now just finished the Fall quarter in the Photography Department.

Among the more important visitors to the Graphic Arts Research Department recently has been Gerald Martin, the director of Labrarie Hachette in Paris, France, which publishes two daily papers, a weekly magazine, a monthly magazine and operates a book printing and publishing company which produces pocket and educational books. Their circulation is approximately that of Doubleday, Time, and Life combined.

Mr. Martin visited the department for two reasons: Labrarie Hachette has put out a publication describing the work done by RIT's GARD and he wished to see it; and also he is interested in solving some of the problems of his own paper. During his month-long stay in the United States, he visited several other printing plants and organizations in the country.

Another visitor has been Dr. Johnnas Albrecht, the director of Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Forschung im Graphischen Gewerbe e.U. (German Association for Research in the Graphic Trades) in Munich, Germany.

Branch Office Needed?

Happened a while ago, but the area between the Eastman Building and the First Presbyterian Church looks awfully bare with those trees taken out. An oversized oak can be a problem, but nothing can replace the country-like atmosphere of a tree. Actually can't complain, since the church does not belong to RIT.

Take Jazz by Hoeffler

New York Jazz Scene Offering Poor Shows

Its too bad 52nd Street isn't operating the way it used to. Now all that lines the street are strip-joints. Many years ago, when there were wolves in Wales and it snowed, one could catch Hawkins at the Three Deuces; Dizzy and Bird next door; across the way would be Billy Eckstine; down the street Teagarten. And now . . . About the most famous landmark in the City now is Birdland. All the tourists go there. But its a focal spot for the best band around, Count Basie. And about 3 a.m., when the band feels like playing, a good-times taxi-dance-hall atmosphere creeps in.

One time I had the misfortune to wander into the Metropole. I shudder. Every half-hour, "Play the Saints" Charlie Shavers broke his horn over one customer's hard head. How do the musicians

stand it? Cozy Cole played solos at himself in the mirror.

Two spots in the Village help greatly to keep the truth. The Half-Note employs such groups as Charlie Mingus and Tony Scott. Its located on the corner of Spring and Hudson, and does not play host to canned intellectualism, or idle chatter from the bandstand. One can grab a beer or two and soak in the all prevailing atmosphere.

Over off Cooper Square plays a man named Thelonious Monk. His attitudes are dispelled from the bandstand of the Five Note. While it isn't recommended to write term papers concerning Genet, Sartre and disagreement with Jaspers here, one can occasionally see abstract movies in between sets, or the like.

Cafe Bohemia, near Washington Square, and the Village Vanguard (7th Avenue at 11th Street) are worth mentioning.

Heading uptown, a happy New Year's Eve feeling drifts over Small's Paradise at 135th Street.

Buddy Tate's group you have to catch. There should be more of this music accepted by the crowds. There are many, many more musicians of this caliber who still have much to say, but with the over abundance of commercial dixie and avant guard around, where can they play? This is not for a "good old days" revival (were the good o.d. really that good?); maybe for a realization of deep, rich and mellow musical maturity.

DLE Entrance Depends Upon Winter Grades

Now that Thanksgiving is over, and all the final grades are out, all the members of Delta Lambda Epsilon are preparing for a long winter.

The freshman class realizes by now the amount of work needed to get a good grade point average and are reminded that the winter grades are the determining factor to their being able to pledge for membership in Delta Lambda Epsilon. All interested parties should work this quarter to get a grade point average of 2.8 or higher to be eligible. Upon acceptance into the fraternity, a cumulative average of 2.5 is necessary to remain a member of DLE.

Don Reiks, vice-president of DLE, is chairman of the pledge committee and is planning an interesting and beneficial pledge program for this year.

Congratulations go out to our brother, Clarence Robertson, for his recent marriage, on Nov. 8, to Claudia Wilson.

TIMETABLE

DECEMBER	12 p.m. (o)
Saturday 20, Christmas Recess	Monday 12, S.A.M. speaker, 7:30-9 p.m. (o)
JANUARY	Tuesday 13, INS Club speaker, 8-10 (o)
Monday 5, School Begins	Thursday 15, SMPTE; lecture, 8:15-10 p.m. (o)
Wednesday 7, DLE Speaker, 7:30-10 p.m. (o)	Friday 16, Newman club party, 8-12 p.m. (c)
Friday 9, T.G. 10-12:30 (o)	
Saturday 10, Gamma Phi party, 8-12 p.m. (o)	
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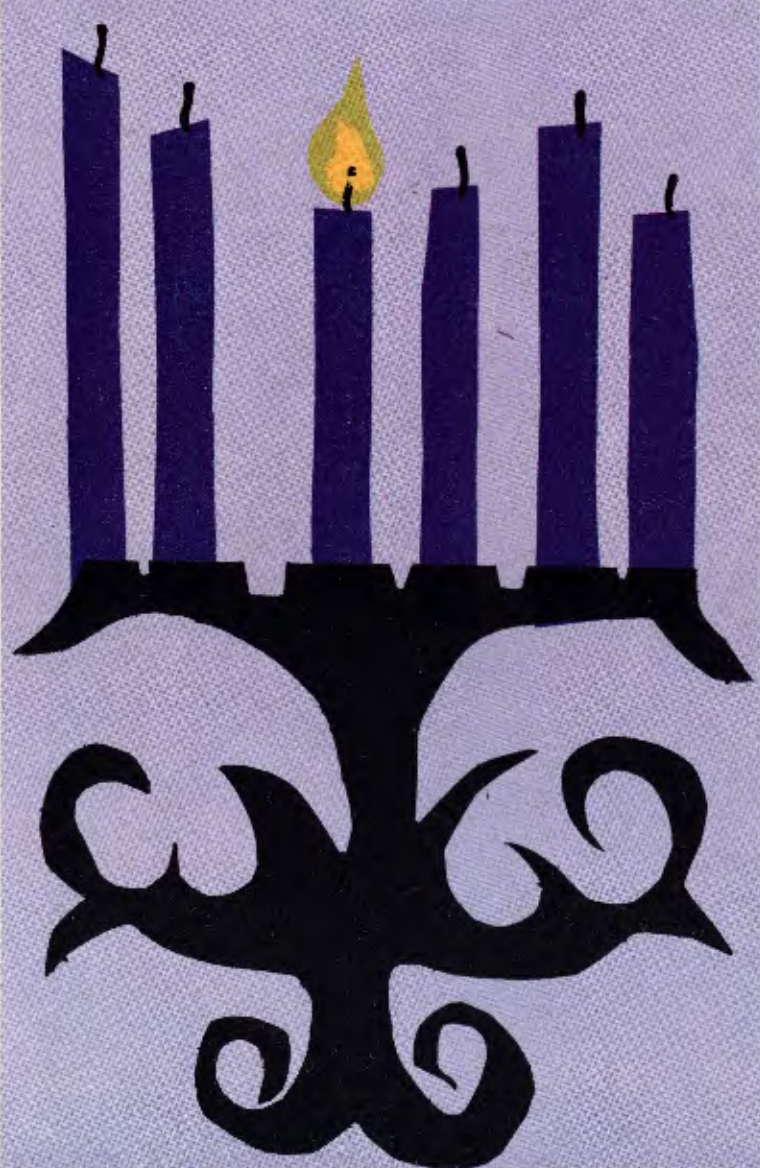
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