

Weekend's Musicman



THIS IS THE MAN—Elliot Lawrence, along with his band, will be featured at RIT's Spring Weekend on May 1, 2, 3, this year. His group will perform at both the Saturday evening dance and the Sunday afternoon jazz concert.

Housing Inspection System Announced By Director

"Where do I go from here?"

That was the cry of the bewildered sophomore as he left the RIT Men's Dorm looking for a suitable place to live.

Until now the second-year man had to brave the unknown hazards of the low class housing available in the area.

According to housing assistant, Mr. James Dickie, a file of places available for students has been in his office for several years, but this was no assurance that the house or apartment would be ideal or a reasonable place to live. The landlord simply informed the Institute that he had a place to rent. There was no guarantee that it was livable.

A new plan announced by Mr. Melvyn Rinfret, Director of RIT Housing, would call for the inspection of those facilities prior to their being placed on a list of "Approved Housing." In this way standards could be maintained and rents kept reasonable.

KSK Plans Weekend

Kappa Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Sweetheart Weekend Feb. 27 to 29.

The weekend's activities will commence Friday evening from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Broad Street Grill, where a party will be held following the home basketball game. A combo will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Sweetheart Ball and the crowning of the queen. The dance will be held at the Rochester Country Club. Dancing will be to the music of Mike Arena. Arena also played at last year's Sweetheart Ball.

The queen will be selected from the candidates, who are: Miss Ann O'Shea, Ret 1; Miss Peggy Shea, Chem 1; Miss Joan Morris, Ret 3; Miss Sylvia Sarfaty, Ret 2; and Miss Nancy Kirker, Ret 3. The new queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Joan Gleason.

Sunday afternoon a party will be held at the Ridgecrest Inn. Music and entertainment will be provided by Jerry Muligan and his band. The time will be from 3 to 7 p.m.

Tickets for the weekend are available from brothers of KSK.

New Fire Regulations Initiated Throughout Institute Building

At the Administration's request, RIT has received a complete inspection by the Institute's fire insurance company and by the fire marshall of the city of Rochester.

They have reviewed all the facilities and have made the following recommendations to the Institute as to smoking within the various buildings.

By order of the fire marshall, smoking is prohibited in all the classrooms, stairways, labs, shops, and lavatory facilities of all Institute buildings.

According to Mr. Frank Benz, Comptroller of RIT, starting on the week of Feb. 16 the fire department's Public Assembly Squad began to tour the buildings both day and evening to stop any violators of the regulations. He added, "It is presumed that they will take some form of action against such violators." He further stated "that the action taken will be left to the discretion of the Department.

Smoking is allowed in the following: Eastman Building — first floor, cafeteria, snack bar, and faculty offices. Annex—Faculty offices only. Clark—Base-lounge, faculty offices. **Bevier**—Basement at the foot of the rear stairway, all the faculty offices. Graphic Arts Building—Faculty offices. The School of American Craftsmen — Permitted only in basement of the coffee room. No smoking in any other area of the building. Ritter-Clark Building—Lobby, ice rink, and faculty offices.

In the event of a fire, the student should proceed to the nearest phone within the Institute and dial 333. A continuous ringing of all the bells in all buildings will be the fire alarm. Students should proceed to the nearest stairway and file out of the building in as orderly a way as possible.

Mr. Rinfret pointed out that the system would be operated as a service and would be voluntary at first. Cooperation on the part of landlords and students would determine whether it becomes compulsory or not.

Beside the obvious benefit to the student, the landlord would find the idea appealing. It would increase the number of students who could live in apartments and would guard him (and the students) against the abuse of his rights.

As one first-year student said, when approached with the plan, "It would make my parents more willing to let me move into an apartment."

The system would create a channel for the arbitration of rent or other difficulties and public relations would be improved through the understanding of problems that arise.

Another student interviewed said that he would back the plan but that he thought that it should be kept as a service. He felt that RIT students would recognize a "good thing" and take advantage of it. He also said that if the students don't respond to it, approved housing should become compulsory.

At present Mr. Dickie and his staff are compiling the opinions of the landlords and the students on the plan.

Mr. Dickie said that he would welcome the students' opinions if they would stop into his office in the "dining room" of the Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Reporter Takes A Break

Due to examinations and short deadlines, the next edition of the Reporter is scheduled for Friday, March 13.

This issue will contain a full run-down on the RIT Invitational Tech Tournament, which will be held March 13-14. Crowning of Miss RIT will also take place the opening night of the tournament in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Normal weekly newspaper publication will resume with the March 13 issue, continuing until Easter vacation.

Council Hears Plan For Reorganization

Possibilities that an entirely new system of student government would be started at RIT next year were indicated at the last meeting of Student Council for the winter quarter on Monday, Feb. 16.

The new system, the result of a report of the committee on student government reorganization, would do away with Student Council as it is known now, and would install a similar group to be known as the Senate to replace it. If all goes according to expectations, it will be put

into effect next year.

Nearly the entire meeting last Monday evening was devoted to discussion on the issue. The sections of the proposal were discussed separately, and were all given approval individually. All that remained at the meeting's end was the final vote of Council allowing the committee to go ahead and rewrite the constitution. The meeting was adjourned before a vote could be taken, when one faction which opposed the issue left the meeting, thus taking the number of members present below that needed for a quorum.

President Kay Finley, who acted as chairman of the committee sponsoring the bill, moved swiftly to call a special meeting on Wednesday of last week to settle the matter before examinations. As of press time, the meeting's results were not yet available.

Briefly, here is the plan that will go into effect next fall if the plan is passed by Council. It is quoted directly from the report made by the committee.

"1) Student government shall be vested in a student senate.

"2) The senate shall be elected one week following the election of Student Association officers.

"3) The senate shall be constructed as follows: fourth and fifth year (combined), five senators; third year, four senators; second year, three senators and first year, three senators.

"4) Freshmen shall elect senators at the start of the winter quarter." The Council changed this section to allow the freshmen representatives an intensive training and orientation period of two weeks, after which they would be allowed to vote. Until

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Committee Studies Academic Ranking

The title of "Professor" will become common on the RIT campus when a system of faculty rank is established sometime next year. The policy committee has approved the suggestion submitted by a committee appointed to study the plan.

Mr. C. B. Neblatte, head of the study committee, said that faculty rank has many advantages. He mentioned that when an RIT faculty member visits another school or goes to a conference that the title of instructor, which is now applied to all RIT teachers, implies that he is of low rank.

Mr. Neblatte pointed out that RIT has even lost instructors because other colleges have offered professorships. Teachers would probably be more willing to come to RIT if the school had such a system.

Since almost all colleges have the system, it would help RIT to become more traditional.

Further details concerning the administration of the plan are being studied by the committee.

Canadian 'House of Commons' Visits Annual C-A Forensic Tournament

Rally 'round the flag. . . boys! So the Second Annual Canadian-American Forensic Tournament at RIT began.

Friday evening, Feb. 13, a momentous decision was debated in the Pioneer Room of the Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The room temporarily became the Canadian House of Commons as Canadian debaters from St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto, representing the Government, conducted a parliamentary debate with debaters from Osgoode Hall, also of Toronto, as the opposition.

The resolution for the evening: "Resolved: that the flag should be rallied round boys," created quite a heated discussion as to whether or not Canada, since it has no flag, should adopt the Cuban flag for its own, substituting a maple leaf for the original five pointed star.

It was pointed out by the government who supported this proposition, that the alliance created by this flattery would be advantageous, for Cuban rum is the best in the world, and the addition of Spanish to the already bi-lingual Canadian family would add a bit of Latin spice to cold Northern politics. The Opposition questioned the validity of this argument; they wanted proof of the quality of Cuban rum and asked why Canada couldn't either stand as a non conformist among nations and continue her flagless existence or annex the United States and adopt its flag.



HAPPY TALKERS—Members of the University of Pittsburgh Forensic Team, winners of the RIT Canadian-American Forensic tournament, telephone the good news back home. (Hardee Photo)

After the formal debate, the topic was opened for discussion from the audience.

Early Saturday morning, debaters from 19 schools in the United States and Canada registered in the Pioneer Room for four rounds of debate on the topic, Resolved: that the scientist should be completely free from the moral responsibility of his discoveries.

Soon after the last round of debate, which ended about 4:30, the tournament's results were

issued. Pat Pietropoli, affirmative, from St. John Fisher, and Stephen Wayne. U of R negative, were chosen the best speakers. In a run off debate between them, Stephen Wayne won the audience vote for the single top speaker.

The team which compiled the greatest total number of points for the entire four rounds was the University of Pittsburgh, winner of the tournament and trophy.



EDITORIAL

To Politicians: National, Local and Otherwise

The game of politics is a dirty game. Full of mud slinging, name calling, etc. It's not an easy game, because usually both sides play rough and one hurts the other in appreciably the same amount.

This is the usual situation, where each man has equal opportunity to throw his bucket of mud. Very rarely does the opponent throw barrels of mud. But when a politician stoops as low as this, a wise opponent ceases to counter-attack. Why should he? His opponent has already made a fool of himself in the eyes of the public. Anything further said would be

Politicians usually have thick skins and can take the normal amount of badgering that they should expect. But every now and then, a thin-skinned individual sneaks into office on the coat-tails of a good man.

When it comes to badgering, the editors express their sympathy toward hurt politicians. We know how it is. You just can't please everybody, and its useless (but necessary) to try.

Its too bad someone must ride herd over politicians, whether they are national, local, or otherwise, but its been necessary since the birth of the first political party. This is a major function of every newspaper's job also; a job too often overlooked by powerful politicians. Don't look these definitions up in any book, as they do not exist as such. Unwritten, unsaid, they prove more tangible ideals than any written word ever will be.

Politicians always scream that they have been "misquoted" or "misunderstood." Although this is quite possible and humanly normal, is this cry shouted out more for publicity than for any other reason? Some politicians like publicity, whether it be good or bad, just as long as their name is kept in front of the public.

Don't be disheartened all you honest politicians, nationally, locally and otherwise. Assume the motto that newspapers try NOT to live by, which reads: "Do nothing, say nothing—be nothing."

Will RIT Stop Growing?

A Memo to I949 Graduates:

Eight years from now, your child will be ready to enter college. It makes no difference what college, but for the record, say RIT. By I967, college applicants will double from three to six million acceptable students.

Under present teaching facilities, a little less than half of these future citizens will be turned away from college; denied a college education because no room was available. Even now, at RIT, classrooms are beginning to become crowded; as many as sixty in a few classrooms. If the situation could be better now, how will it be when your child comes to school?

If any deserving child is turned away from college, you and the entire American public will be sharing the blame. Every adult in the U. S. can do his part in the fight to keep college enrollment open.

There are ways to help colleges—ways open to all people, regardless of financial status. In the state schools, additional pressures on congressmen and state senators will keep the college budget adequate for the tremendous student surge ahead. The power of the U. S. Mail is extremely decisive.

In private schools, such as RIT, the problem is more difficult. A small amount of aid is obtained from the state; most present operating expenses come from student tuition and gifts. But where does the money come for future expansion?

One of the largest, untapped and best areas of financial assistance could be from RIT's alumni. No matter what service is or is not obtained from the Alumni Association, there should be some sense of loyalty present toward the Institute. Does it really make a difference that it is called RIT now instead of Mechanic's Institute? This is progress. Progress of your school, no matter whether it is called RIT or Ben Birminghamer's Blacksmith School.

As everyone knows, no one can pressure another into donating to a cause, and there are plenty of causes that need contributors these days.

A contribution to RIT is not needed. An insurance in your child's future is. Call it insurance, call it a gift, call it repayment for past services. No matter what you call it, if RIT is to grow to meet the needs and facilities for your children, action must be taken now, not eight years from now when the school is packed.

Within the last ten years, RIT has made the greatest strides ever expected of a college; don't let an empty pocketbook squelch this surge toward a better RIT.

Collegians See Nixon, Kennedy As 1960 Presidential Candidates

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Even before the 1958 election campaigns were over, speculation was growing as to possible presidential candidates in 1960. Newspapers were editorializing on favorite sons, and their news columns were following closely the activities of possible candidates. National news magazines were devoting large amounts of space to stories on the merits of various men considered to be likely candidates.

Nearly two years before a candidate will be chosen, the election has become a popular topic of conversation. To find out what American college students feel about various public figures' chances at becoming the 1960 Democratic candidate, the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion asked the

Letter to the Editor

Gardner Clarifies Interpretation On Student Council Ruling

Dear Editors:

With reference to the lead article, in the Feb. 6 issue, entitled "Kohler Retains Council Position," it seems regrettable that an argument in principle has become wrapped into a discussion of personalities by the Reporter news staff.

The factors motivating the discussion were not designed as an "attempt to either oust Robert Kohler as parliamentarian, or else curtail his speaking privileges." An attempt was made, however, to define and limit the duties of a parliamentarian to the maintenance of parliamentary procedure.

Proper and just interpretation of any legal procedure requires objectivity, not subjectivity. It seems obviously incompatible for a parliamentarian to have the right to debate either negatively or affirmatively, and at the same time the right to determine whether another debator is out of order. Apart from the inferences of your article, this is what presently exists in Council and has prompted my remarks.

Regarding one of the sub-articles, it was nice to learn that the Institute is now granting honorary degrees. One might erroneously think this was at least equally as important as the article "Kohler Retains Council Position."

Sincerely,
Art Gardner
Vice President
Student Association

Due to the excellent response of our readers through this column, it is necessary to put regulations on letters submitted for publication. Please confine your remarks to one page of double-spaced typewritten material. If this condition is adhered to, more submitted letters will be used for publication. Space limitation and wordy letters have made this restriction necessary.

THE EDITORS

Nelette Named AF Photo Advisor

Mr. C. B. Nelette, head of the photo department of RIT, has been appointed as a consultant for the Defense Department on photographic experimentation.

The Air Force, after experience with electrical means of information gathering, is planning to return to photography.

The techniques will be different, however, and the bulky aerial cameras may be replaced by a smaller 70 m.m. format.

The first of the experiments to be evaluated have already begun here in Rochester, but the bulk of the development will take place in Washington. As a result, Mr. Nelette will commute to the Capitol.

following questions of a representative national sample of college men and women.

"As the political situation looks to you right now, who would you expect the democratic candidate for the presidency to be in 1960?"

Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts emerged as the most likely candidate at the present time. Nearly fifty percent of the total number of persons interviewed gave his name in answer to the question.

Next in line—but a long way from the number expecting Kennedy to get the nomination—was Adlai Stevenson. Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, placed third on this "expectancy" vote with four percent of the sample giving his name in answer to the question. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Tennessee's Senator Kefauver, Missouri's Symington and ex-governor Harriman from New York were also nominated.

A complete tabulation of the answers is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Kennedy	50%	39%	45%
Stevenson	8	7	7
Humphrey	—	7	4
Johnson	2	2	2
Kefauver	2	—	1
Symington	2	2	2
Harriman	—	2	1
Don't Know or Undecided	36	41	38

Senator Kennedy ranked much higher among the men interviewed than among the coeds. Stevenson was mentioned just about an equal number of times. None of the men expected Humphrey to get the nomination, whereas seven percent of the coeds did.

Coeds tend to be more undecided about possible Democratic candidates. Forty-one percent of them answered the question with "Don't know" as opposed to 36 percent of the men who expressed indecision. While the men tended to answer with a noncommittal "I don't know" if they hadn't made up their minds, coeds answered more along the lines of "I have absolutely no idea." Several of them qualified their comment with "It's anybody's guess."

FROM HERE to Obscurity

FRED GUEVARA

First and most important, a feather in the Council Cap . . . for the establishment of the Marjorie Kellogg Scholarship and Memorial Fund . . . Those of us who knew Marge will always remember and love her. It is good to know that future chemistry co-eds will be aided in their college careers in her behalf, that the disease that caused her death will be fought in her memory. A heartfelt well done.

They said it couldn't be done . . . but Council has established itself in the towing business. The way I see it, trespassers are infringing on the rights of students who paid the infamous ten dollars, who are often forced to park in the streets because the lots are filled. Tow bad . . .

Dear cheerleaders. . . We love you, you're doing the job, BUT . . . How about some original cheers, some new routines, a little more action. Granted, the squad's been dormant for years as far as original, lively cheers are concerned. But it's time for some progress, I'm sure you'll agree. And Student Council, how about free transportation to away games for the cheery six when buses are scheduled?

Suggestion Box . . . Rent the War Memorial for our overcrowded assemblies . . . A recording of "Good Night Ladies" at K. G. to replace that piercing little bell . . . Field trips to Cuba . . . Quick-draw contests for our friends who carry their sliderules in holsters . . . A student strike for better coffee in the snack bar . . . And, all kidding aside, more speakers like

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the man America's college students have decided, as of now, is most likely to be nominated as the Republican's candidate for the 1960 presidential race. Over half of the students polled by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion gave his name in answer to the question:

"Keeping in mind the political situation as it appears to you right now, who would you expect the Republican candidate for the presidency to be in 1960?"

New York's newly elected governor, Nelson Rockefeller, was runner up with 27 percent of the total sample mentioning his name. Senator Barry Goldwater, Senator William Knowland and under Secretary of State Christian Herter were named by a very small number.

Complete tabulation of the answers to the question is as follows. Percentage for women total more than 100 percent because several coeds named more than one man:

	Men	Women	Total
Nixon	53%	50%	51%
Rockefeller	35	19	27
Goldwater	2	—	1
Knowland	—	5	2
Herter	2	—	1
Don't Know or Undecided	31	20	20

Nearly equal numbers of men and women expect Vice President Nixon to get the Republican nomination. Exactly half of the coeds interviewed and 53 percent of the college men, gave his name in answer to the question.

A substantially larger proportion of men than women, however, felt Nelson Rockefeller was the logical choice. None of the coeds interviewed mentioned either Goldwater or Herter; and none of the men considered Knowland's nomination likely.

Almost all the men had a concrete opinion on who the next Republican candidate would be, but nearly one out of three of the coeds was undecided.

Dr. C. E. Boddie . . .

I understand that some of our student leaders have given up tranquilizers for Lent . . . It's easier than giving up smoking.

Wha' Hoppen? Mr. Alexander, funds for the new uniforms required by NCAA were allocated by Council many moons ago. One point for a technical foul can make a difference, as our friends from Oswego will happily testify . . .

My congratulations to all the newly-initiated fraternity brothers . . . It will be up to you to continue the progress which has typified the four RIT fraternities this year . . . And to KSK, sincere congratulations on the advancements at ill Troup Street. I hope that TEP and Gamma Phi will not give the turtle a chance to stop its trek . . .

If someone doesn't wash the tables off down in the Clark Lounge, half the student body will literally be stuck there until next quarter. After six coats of Coke, any table gets gummy.

I have one question to ask of you, the readers of Obscurity. . . Here we are in the midst of exams, and exactly what are you doing sitting around reading the newspaper?

Post-deadline note . . . Dear Art . . . I love you too. It amazes me that after so aptly defining libel you have proceeded to libel me. My lawyer should get in touch with you. Incidentally, I think that MEMO is a fine name for the turtle. The five-dollar check is in the mail.

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Belated Birthday Held

Nathaniel Rochester Hall Dedicated by Builder's Son

They wouldn't guess it now, but RUT freshmen are living on the edge of the Erie Canal.

When the Nathaniel Rochester Hall was dedicated on Col. Rochester's birthday last Saturday, the Honorable James P. B. Duffy (whose father built the building) told the history of the structure.

The building has always borne the name of the city's founder. When the hotel was opened, its plates and napkins carried the seal of the Rochester family with their permission.

Mr. Duffy said that the site has always been used for hotels. The first was the old Farmer's Hotel, a wooden structure with a garden and driveway facing Main Street. The rear of the hotel bordered on the Erie Barge

Canal which has since been covered over to make Broad Street.

Mr. Duffy's father, Walter B. Duffy, headed the National Hotels Co. which purchased the grounds in 1907 and planned to erect a hotel with low rates for farmers and travelers. When the plans for another hotel, the Seneca, were announced, Duffy revamped his plans and made his new hotel the epitome of luxury.

In 1907 the west and the east side of the river were competing for the business trade and Duffy hoped that his hotel would attract more business to the west side.

When the contractors dug the cellar they ran into an old slip of the Erie canal and had to make the basement waterproof. They constructed a special wall and a drainage system to carry off the canal water. During the flood of 1912, the hotel and a department store (also built by Duffy) were the only buildings in Rochester without flooded cellars.

Control of the hotel was purchased by the United Hotel Company, which also owned the Seneca. Due to the declining business condition in the west side the company devoted its resources to improving the Seneca and the Rochester lost prestige.

The Rochester was sold to the Manger Hotels Chain in 1939 and was bought by RIT in 1957. The Manger then bought the Seneca and renamed it "The Manger."

Blood Drive Quota Met; Foods, Theta Gamma Gain Memorial Trophy

This year's Red Cross blood campaign at RIT — coordinated by one who never saw the outcome—topped the 150 pint quota by two dozen bottles.

To Food Administration and Theta Gamma fraternity go trophies for the highest percentage of donors, Joseph P. Zigadlo (Elect. 4), of Student Council announced this week.

These trophies, the Kellogg Memorial Awards, will honor not only the department and organization, but also the chairman of the 1959 drive. Marjorie E. Kellogg (Chem 5), died Monday, Feb. 2, two days before 174 students and faculty donated.

"Much of the drive's success can be placed to Marjorie Kellogg's tireless efforts, said Mr. Zigadlo. The showing Feb. 4, was a great improvement over last year's total of 105 pints."

Handling blood drawings was Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Center.

Organizations credited with the highest percentage of blood donors are Theta Gamma, 110 percent, 44 pts.; Kappa Sigma Kappa, 52 percent, 20 pts.; and Gamma Phi, 17 percent, 8 pts.

A tabulation on department blood giving follows:

Department	Pints	%	People
Foods	9	24	36
Chemistry	18	18	102
Electrical	30	15	203
Art and Design	10	14	135
Mechanical	19	9	222
Bus. Admin.	15	8	196
Printing	21	6	337
Photo	14	6	225
SAC	4	6	70
Retailing	7	5	146

Department Tea Honors Students

Dean's List students from the Retailing, Foods and Business Departments were entertained -at a tea given in their honor by the Business Administration Division.

The tea was held on Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the Henry Lomb Room of the Eastman Building.

Each of the three departments sent representatives. They were: Retailing — Miss Edwina Hogadone, Foods — Miss Elizabeth Hurley, and Business Administration—Dr. Ralston Scott. Each of these department heads gave the students a word of congratulation. Dean Leo F. Smith then spoke briefly wishing the students success and good luck in their remaining years at RIT.

After the talks were concluded there was an informal coffee hour.

A committee of faculty members was also present from each department. They were: Miss Mildred Deyo and Mr. Kenneth Fladmark, Retailing; Mrs. Bernice Skinner, Foods; Mrs. Margaret Marshall and Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Business

Masquers Guild Plans Production

RIT's campus dramatics club, The Masquers' Guild, is planning a spring production under its new director, Mr. John R. O'Brien.

Readings were held on Friday, Feb. 6 and auditions for the play were held on Feb. 13 and 16. The club has temporarily decided to produce "The Desperate Hours," the story of a family held captive in its own home by a group of dangerous criminals.

The new director, Mr. O'Brien, is an accomplished actor and is familiar with stage problems and techniques. Under his guidance, rehearsals will soon be in progress.

The Masquers' Guild has presented, many plays since its formation in 1954. "The Tender Trap," "The Monkey's Paw," and "Harvey" are three of the more recent productions.

Herb Schuffenhauer is president of the organization. Other officers are: Walter Haan, vice president; Louis Damico, treasurer; and Joyce Kleber, the secretary. There are approximately twenty members in the club.

Student Leaders Meet

Student leaders will represent the RIT student body and organizations in a discussion of the Institute problems. Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson will be host and hostess to a group of seventeen students at their residence at 3940 East Avenue.

This annual affair will take place on Sunday, March 8, 1959, at 3:45 p.m. The first two hours will be devoted to a round-table discussion of various problems.

The agenda was made as a result of suggestions of the president of the Student Association, Kay Finley, in cooperation with Dr. Ellingson and Mr. Robert Belknap, the Director of Student Affairs.

RIT Students Capture Awards At Art Show



THAT'S OUR BOY—John Fitzgerald (A&D 3) pauses in front of one of his paintings at the Western New York Art Exhibition. Fitzgerald was one of four RIT winners.

According to many RIT art students, the 25th Western New York Art Exhibition which recently opened in Buffalo was "built up to a definite letdown."

The fact that the Institute had four prize winners did compensate somewhat for the general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the visiting students and faculty.

John Fitzgerald (A&D 3) won the \$100 William Hengerer Company Award for his oil "Tempus Fugit." The Mitchell Award of \$50 went to Jack Wolsky (A&D '51) for his oil "Feeding Time."

"House of Babayaga", a print by Thaddeus C. Kolacki (A&D 4), received the Honing Press Award of \$50. Norman A. Bate, Art and Design instructor, was recipient of the William Greene Award of \$25 for his print entitled "Arms of Steel and Face of Stone."

Also on exhibit is the work of David Brace (A&D 2), Achille Forgione, Jr. (A&D '49), Morris A. Kirchoff (A&D 3), Joacim W. Miller (A&D '52), and Robert Taugner, art instructor.

Including the winning paintings

and prints, there are thirteen pieces of work representing RIT students, faculty, and alumni. The entire exhibition contains 144 examples of artistic creativity.

Cathie Bowman (A&D 2) stated that "the most outstanding art work was found among the representatives of RIT who were exhibiting."

"There was too much of everything," said Pat Byrne (A&D 2); "too much art and too little space. Also the selection of the judges was questionable."

General comment was that "the prize winners were top notch, but the quality of what was supposedly the best work, did not make a lasting impression."

Club Changes Plans

More participation in campus and area activities is on the program for the Craft Club in the near future.

The club has set up a committee to revise its constitution and it is anticipated that more students and faculty members will have a chance to become better acquainted with members of the club and its purpose.

In addition to Spring Weekend activities, the club would like to set up annual exhibits in the school and in the area, showing student work.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW CAN YOU GIVE ME AN 'F' ON THIS PAPER WHEN YOU ADMIT YOU COULDN'T EVEN READ IT."

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FEATURING

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Good food at the right price

Ask your friends about us

West Manor Inn
87 Main Street West

Just say RIT...

for your generous 10% discount

- Under New Management
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Columbia Cleaners

8 South Washington Street

90 TROUP ST.

Unknown to many an RIT student are the facilities that the Student Union offers. Besides serving as the meeting place for the various organizations on campus, it houses the office of the Student Association.

Throughout the week, meetings are held at scheduled times at 90 Troup St. Sorority and Fraternity meetings, Spring Weekend committee discussions and modern jazz gatherings are a few such meetings. On Tuesday, for example, the parking lot committee meets to discuss problems and collect fines.

Weekdays from 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 4-6 p. m. Wesley Bernhardt (Pr 4) is in charge of the Student Union. Mrs. O'Keefe takes over at 6 p. m. until 10 p. m. and is there when anyone has a question, problem or wants to schedule a meeting.

Located on the first floor are three large rooms with comfortable chairs, davenports and two fireplaces. A TV set is in the back room. Also included are a coke machine and a kitchen with the necessary equipment for preparing food. The office part of the Student Union has a pigeonhole mail box used by all organizations and a ditto machine available to anyone who has the paper.

On the second floor there is a book exchange operated by the Service Sorority. In the Carnegie Music room there is a high fidelity set and a vast record collection. Included among these records are modern, progressive, classical, folk music, and Broadway and Shakespearean plays.

A portable record player and tape recorder will be new features at the Student Union in the near future. It is also hoped that there will be a possibility of setting up a lending service for tapes. This will expand the amount of music accessible as well as omitting the replacement of records due to breakage of scratching. In this way important events on campus may be recorded and kept.

Even though these facilities are available, it seems that the attendance at Student Union is very small except for an occasional party or meeting by an organization or when the world series is on TV. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the opening hours of Student Union were shortened.

Every student can go to the Student Union, if only just to sit and talk with friends. They are welcome anytime during the scheduled hours.



Committee Meeting



Book Exchange



Relaxation



Noon Hour



Carnegie Music Room



Welcome!



RIT's Fencers Beat Tough Buffalo Team; Trounce Hobart 22-5

RIT's fencers celebrated Valentine's Day by beating Buffalo University, and thrashing Hobart College in scores of 15-12 and 22-5 at the Ritter-Clark gym. The double victory ran the Swordsmen's record to 9-1 for the season.

The foil squad spearheaded the Tiger attack. Due to the absence of one foiler, the Bladesmen forfeited three points. After the first six bouts the men from Buffalo led 5-1. RIT held on and captured the next three points. This made the score 5-4, but still in their rival's favor. John Capurso and Dick Greene won two bouts apiece.

In the midway mark of the game, the Epeemen fought their opponents from the Northwest to a 4-5 defeat. Derry Mounce went through his bouts undefeated, and Sid Goldsmith accounted for the remaining point. The score stood 8-10 Buffalo.

The sabre section fencing next, starved off the University's attack. Two RIT points tied the match at 10-10. The teams traded double points to again deadlock the game at 12-12. It was the Swordsmen the rest of the way as they gathered in the remaining three points, to win the contest- 15-12. Captain Bill Streeter won three bouts, while Neil Cannon and Ron Bambas captured two.

In the fencer's second match of the afternoon, only the foil squad had trouble with Hobart. They lost by a score of 4-5. Capurso and Greene won two bouts.

The sabre and epee squads rolled over their opponents. Both sections went undefeated for 9-0 marks.

At the close of the second game Coach Paul Scipioni said, "The men did exceptionally well against both colleges considering the three points they forfeited in each match."

At the end of ten games six men hold averages of .700 or better. The leaders are Dick Greene (foil) with a .867 record Bill Streeter (sabre) .815, and Derry Mounce (epee) .792.

The Bladesmen's next contest will be a rematch with Hobart College on the 7th of March at Hobart.

Hockey Club Wins

Defeating a difficult Powers Club 4-3 the Mandell's, RIT's representative hockey team, then moved into a two-way tie for first place with the Powers team.

The Mandell's suffered two losses and one tie at the hands of their rival before edging by last Tuesday night on the War Memorial ice.

In the first period of play, RIT representative Gene LeBlanc scored with a Bill Wilson assist. Powers retaliated with two goals, which ended the period. Ed Marshall and Mike O'Tool scored the points with no assists.

The second period was dominated by defensive playing on both sides. Don Williamson of the Mandell's registered the lone goal at the seven minute mark, and Gene LeBlanc received the assist.

The Powers Club started the scoring in the final period. Sam Ross pushed the puck into the Mandell's net to make the score 3-2. Williamson tied the game at the 16:15 mark. Bert Barr tallied the Icemen's fourth and winning goal in the closing minutes of playing time.

The Mandell's are now in their second year of hockey competition. It is mainly due to the ambition of RIT students Randy Clark and Jack Trickey that a hockey team was formed. The two men have spent numerous hours organizing the team, and keeping it active. They will lose a few players this season, and would like to contact any student interested in trying out for the Mandell's- hockey team to contact Manny Witaker (Photo 3).

Unbeaten Tools, Volts, Tied For First Place



There is a little fouling going on, but thats intramurals for you.

The dark horse of the Intramural Basketball League, the Mechanical I team, has moved into contention for league honors. It is now tied for first place with Electrical II. Both teams are undefeated.

Tools beat a strong Printing II squad by a score of 36-30. Their latest victim was the Business Administration team, which they edged by 39-37 last week.

Playing against Business Administration in the first half, Tools trailed 5-6. Jim Brown sunk their first field goal changing the score to 7-6. Gary Hamilton (B.A.) made it 7-8. Then Marlin Siegwalt and Jim Brown matched points against Frank

Quattrociocchi (B.A.) and Bob Gelder. The first half ended with Tools leading 16-15.

The Mechanical squad kept the lead in the second half as the game moved to 25-24. Bob Goodman made a mark from the charity line to deadlock the score at 25-25. Following this he registered two points with a jump shot, putting Business Administration out in front 25-27. Brown tied it up at 27-27.

The combination of Gelder, Hamilton, and Quattrociocchi made nine straight points in running the score to 29-36. With two minutes left to play Tools called a time out. They reentered the game, and promptly came from behind to win 39-37.

Rhoades Leads Cagers To Victory

Ken Rhoades' 32 points carried the RIT basketball team to a 103-100 victory over Fredonia State Teachers College on Feb. 14, 1959. The contest was the Tigers 12th win in fourteen games.

Playing on the Fredonia court, Rhoades made eleven field goals and ten charity tosses in leading the Techmen to victory.

Tiger star, Ed Baucum didn't see action until the final 63 seconds of the game, since he was suffering from a virus and sore throat. Coach Lou Alexander was forced to use his ace center when two other starters, junior Ron Milko and senior Arnie Cardillo, both fouled out. Milko had scored twenty-two points, and Cardillo seventeen before committing their fifth fouls.

Pete Kent led the Fredonia attack with 20 points, while Szczerbaki and Gayle netted 18 each.

The excessive fouling by the Teachers cost them the game. Out-scored from the field by 18 points, RIT made 39 shots from the foul line as compared to 18 for the losers.

The previous Tuesday, RIT was handed its second loss of the season when Oswego State Teachers College edged by the Tiger five 58-57.

A NCAA ruling which Oswego refused to waive, allowed the Teachers a technical foul and the ball at the outset of the game.

Foul line accuracy decided the game. The winners made 14 of 18 from the charity line, while RIT managed to score 11 of 18.

Ron Milko headed the Tiger scoring with 17 points. Ron Davis, who had been averaging 28 points a game, was held to 17 points as he topped the winners scoring.

Fencing Tourney

RIT's men's fencing team will hold the annual North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championships here at RIT on March 14. RIT's defending champions snapped a four year hold Buffalo had on first place the previous season.

The Tigers will play host to such university teams as Boston, Toronto, Fordham, Syracuse and Buffalo.

Each college will be represented by six men. RIT's six man team is composed of foilers Dick Greene, John Capurso; Epeemen Derry Mounce, Sid Goldsmith; and Captain Bill Streeter with either Neil Cannon or Ron Barnbas in sabre.

Student Council Scores ...

At the beginning of the school year, a member of Student Council came to the conclusion that the sports department of the Reporter didn't care for Council's actions.

He was somewhat misinformed. We voiced our opinions. Now we are voicing another opinion concerning Council's actions. It is a congratulatory one.

The busses obtained for the Buffalo and Oswego State games certainly were a tribute to Council's effort. Giving the students a chance to see their team at away games is something this school needs, and never, up until your efforts were successful was it accomplished.

No Uniforms, No Win ...

"We had good uniforms and I didn't feel it was worth \$200 to change. Apparently it cost us the game."

This statement was made by basketball Coach Lou Alexander Jr. after RIT lost to Oswego State Teachers College 58-57 last week.

Factually what happened was this. According to NCAA regulations, shirt numbers may not have the single digits one and two, nor any digit greater than five. (Ex: 33, 34, 44, etc.) The rule has been in effect for two seasons.

Before the game commenced, Oswego Coach Jim Chirski protested to the officials that RIT was violating this rule. The officials called a technical foul against the Tigers. The game started with Oswego leading by one point, and in possession of the ball. Oswego won by a single point.

Sure the analogy here is not the best. If Oswego didn't have the benefit of the extra point the game probably would have been played differently, and the final results can not be predicted.

Nevertheless one point should be clarified. After RIT was officially sanctioned by the NCAA, Lou Alexander Jr. informed a Student Council member of this problem, and asked the Council member if something could be done about it.

At Council's next meeting a motion was brought up pertaining to the new uniforms for the varsity basketball team. Following this Council allocated \$250 for the purchasing of new uniforms.

Why weren't they purchased Mr. Alexander? As far as we know when money is allocated for a definite purpose, it should be spent for such, and not later, or for anything else.

Zoyhofsky, Freshman Star; Should Be Standout In '60

"Dave is one of the top men on my freshmen squad, and he should add depth to the varsity team next year," said frosh Coach Dick Moyer.

Dave Zoyhofsky is a twenty-three year old Army veteran, and a student of the Business Administration department.

At RIT, he is captain of the freshmen wrestling team. Presently his record stands at six wins and no losses.

Back in Dave's earlier years he had an undefeated wrestling record at Orchard Park Central High School. He participated in



Dave Zoyhofsky

AAU's in 1954. Gutterballs. He finished his score with seven strikes in a row, and compiled a 567 series for the day.

Drifters On Top

The Drifters highlighted last week's intramural bowling when they broke a tie for first place with the Has-Benz team. They jumped into the number one position by taking four points from the T-Squares. Has-Benz team lost three points.

A tremendous 248 game was rolled by Jim Dalrymple of the sectional championships of 1954, and became the sectional champ in the 165 pound class. Dave also placed third in the

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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Class of 1952

Advertising in the Rochester Transportation Corp. buses will soon be handled by a local advertising agency. Vaughn R. Boland (A&D '52) of the Boland Advertising Co. has been appointed exclusive sales representative for advertising in city buses.

Class of 1956

Henry Gernhardt (SAC '56), received a Fullbright Scholarship for study in Finland during the academic year 1958-59. He is studying at the State School of Arts and Crafts in Helsinki. Gernhardt is expecting, in February of 1959, to go to the Arabic Ceramic Factory, which is the creative and experimental center in the ceramic arts in Finland.

Reo Bennett, (PH '56), assistant to the director of sales of the Apparatus and Optical Division, Eastman Kodak Company, has been named director of sales. Bennett is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Class of 1957

Ruth Dunlop Currey (SAC '57), was granted the Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Oregon in June, 1958, and has accepted a position with the Handicrafts Department of the New Brunswick, Canada Department of Commerce. Mrs. Curry held a graduate fellowship at the University of Oregon, and her new duties in Canada will involve teaching and research in the textile arts.

Robert O. Sloan (A&D '57), is employed as an Industrial Artist with Link Aviation Inc. in Binghamton, New York. Bob's engagement has been announced to Miss Sue Ann Kingsley of Glens Falls, New York. A spring wedding is planned.

Class of 1958

The dose of printer's ink Bob Fowles (Ph '58), received as editor of last year's Reporter, has grown on him. Fowles is now a reporter and sometimes photographer for the Waterville Morning Sentinel in Waterville,

Maine. The Sentinel is a daily newspaper with a daily net press run of 19,000.

Al. Olsen, who completed a year of special study in ceramics in the School of American Craftsman in May, 1958, has accepted a graduate assistantship in Ceramics at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

A painting of Roger Remington (A&D '58), has been accepted in the highly regarded Twenty-Fourth Wisconsin Salon of Art. This show is at the Memorial Union, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

The recipient of a non-resident scholarship and a 1958-59 graduate assistantship, Remington is presently working for his Master of Science Degree in Art at the University of Wisconsin.

Martha L. Galbreath (Ret '58), is now enrolled at the University of Pittsburg Graduate School of Retailing. Miss Galbreath is a member of a class of 40 men and women representing 32 colleges and universities from 13 states and Great Britain.

RIT Flashbacks



Remember the Senior Dinner Dances?—Many will and the editor hopes someone will be able to identify some of the alumni in this photograph.

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Student Council...

Continued from Page 1 that time, they would have speaking privileges only. All new members would have to participate in the training program.

"5) A minimum of two nominees shall be required for each senatorial post.

"6) If a vacancy occurs in the senate for reasons of cooperative blocks or other causes, it shall be filled by the person from that year with the next highest number of votes.

"7) In the rather unlikely event that section 6 does not cover some situation, the election committee shall hold an appropriate special election.

"8) The election committee shall have general control of the election of student association officers and senators, and shall be headed by an elected officer of the student association.

"9) If any department in the school is not represented by a single senator, they shall have the right to send a senator with full voting and debating rights for any issue in which they wish to have their feelings heard.

"10) The following definite stipulations shall be made in the by-laws in order to assure adequate communication between senators and the people they represent: a) the delegation of definite responsibility for the communication system of the senate. This would be in the form of public relations and would include: bulletin boards, Student Council news, and contact with the Reporter.

b) The construction of definite and easily accessible points of written contact for all senators.

c) The establishment of definite office space for each senator."

as passé as straight razors...

Used to be a man shaved (and he had to be good not to nick himself) with a straight-edged razor! . . . That was 'way back when! . . . Today shaving is a breeze . . . But, when it comes to diamond rings, most of us are still living in the past! . . . 99% of the diamond rings worn today are old-fashioned and out-dated . . . Diamonds are enjoyed most when they are seen and admired . . . New diamonds give you a good feeling . . . a prosperous feeling! It's a "must" to be in style with your diamonds, too! . . . Look at your diamonds. Everyone else does. And look at ours! . . . Our diamonds actually cost a lot . . . a lot less than you imagine.

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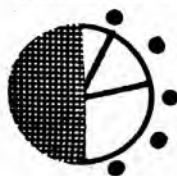


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TIMETABLE

FEBRUARY

Monday 23-Friday 27, Examination week.

Friday 27, Kappa Sigma Kappa weekend, 8-12 p.m. (o)

Saturday 28, Kappa Sigma Kappa weekend, 9-1 a.m. (o)

MARCH

Sunday 1, Kappa Sigma Kappa weekend.

Saturday 7, Delta Omicron party. 8-12 p.m. (c)

Sunday 8, Hillel dance 8-12 p.m. (c)

Friday 13, RIT Invitational Tech Basketball Tournament.

Saturday 14, RIT Invitational Tech Basketball Tournament.

Sunday 15, Phi Upsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma Kappa party, 6-10:30 p.m. (c)

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