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NEW STAFF—Effective last week, the Reporter underwent a change in its Editorial staff. Here Leslie Greenberg (right), who was named Editor-in-Chief confers with Gene DePrez, new Managing Editor for the Reporter.

New 'Reporter' Staff Named

A new policy instituted last June stated that the top editorship would run on a Feb. to Jan. term instead of the usual Sept. to June basis. This was done to eliminate the problems involved in breaking in a "green" staff. With the new policy the editors are former members of the staff and are completely familiar with the inner-workings of the staff.

Succeeding Mary Alice Bahler as editor-in-chief is Leslie Green-

berg (Photo 3) who has served as alumni editor and managing editor. When asked about the new system of picking editors Mr. Greenberg commented, "I feel that one of our biggest problems has been disorganization. I'm sure that the new system will remedy this problem."

Gene DePrez (A&D 2) is the new managing editor. He will control all mechanical aspects of the paper. Also appointed to new positions were Vaughn Hildreth, feature editor, Judy Adamski, public relations director, and Norman Barrett, photo editor. Richard Burandt will assume the position of Graphics Coordinator and will be responsible for coordinating all phases of photography, art copy and typography used in feature spreads and on covers.

Illegal Parkers To Be Towed

All cars parked illegally in the Institute's student parking lots will be towed away by Rochester Police at the expense of the vehicle's owner. In addition the student will be fined \$5 for illegal parking by Student Council."

This announcement was made by Student Affairs Division head John Sturge (Ph.3), at the Feb.8, council meeting.

Stickers will have to be properly displayed in the back window on the drivers side of the car. All cars not bearing stickers or registered with the Parking Lot Committee will be subject to towing. According to Dean Johns, registration blanks for 1960 plates will be available shortly.

Discussion on the proposed student court system was the other major topic of consideration as it took up all but a small portion of Student Council's weekly meeting.

Bob Solomon (Ph 2) judicial committee chairman opened the second discussion period on the proposed court system.

In opening the discussion he explained to council, "The student court system is for the benefit of all the students, for this reason the judicial committee wants to hear any comments that you have to offer."

'Songs of Spring' Is S.W. Theme

"Songs of Spring" is the main theme for RIT's "weekend of weekends." May 6, 7 and 8 are the dates of Spring Weekend, which this year will be highlighted by RIT's first formal dance.

"It's Raining Violets" the title to Saturday night's formal is being planned under the chairmanship of Leroy Wilce (SAC 2). The decision to have a formal affair followed weeks of polling and discussion with students throughout the Institute.

"To enhance the overall program, Sunday's event, "Thanks for the Memories," under George Baumgardener's (Pho 4) chairmanship, will be held at night. This will create a better 'atmosphere' as well as giving folks a chance to cooperate from the Friday and Saturday festivities," related Fred Guevara (Pho 4) social committee chairman.

Friday afternoon's parade, "Swingin' Down the Lane," is being directed by Andy DeMarco (BA 3). Bill Turri (Pr 1) heads Friday night's "I'm Just a Kid Again."

Other committee members are; Nick Mihael (Pr 4), printing chairman; Jim Closser (Ret 4), properties; Ben Goldberg (Ret 4) arrangements; assistants are, Leni Lyman (ret 2), Anne Reid (Ret 4), Barb Schmit (Ch 2),

Change in Cast

A change has been made in the cast of "Angel Street", the play to be presented in March by the Masquers' Guild. Walter Haan will be cast as Mr. Manningham instead of Geoffrey Small.

Inadvertently omitted in last weeks story was the listing of David Whitbeck as head of setting and lighting.

Miss Symonds Resigns As Food Services Head

Miss Dorothy Symonds has resigned after twelve years as RIT's Food Service Director.

Her duties concerning the cafeteria and snackbar have involved the supervision over the preparation of the food, the service of the food and all maintenance of the cafeteria and surrounding area.

Miss Symonds will remain on as temporary head of food service. Meanwhile the administration must decide whether to hire another individual to fill the vacancy created by her leaving or to consign the operation of the cafeteria to an outside firm. Both of these possibilities are under consideration at the present time.

Each plan has it's merits and shortcomings. The replacement of Miss Symonds would leave the cafeteria operation more or less as it now stands.

If however, the school were to consign the management of the cafeteria to an outside firm certain problems would have to be solved. First, the cafeteria operation is a practical training ground for Food Administration students. Second, many students (other than Food Administration) earn much needed extra money from part time jobs now available to them through the cafeteria's present system of operation.

Third, cost of reconditioning the present cafeteria facilities for consignee operation might prove extravagant. Fourth, and last, the quality and cost of food could be affected by consignee operation.

If these difficulties could be solved consignee operation would be practical, otherwise it is probable that another individual will be hired to take Miss Symonds' place.

College Editors Meet For News Conference

Today, RIT is the best "covered" college in Monroe County, for roaming the campus are over 40 college newspaper men and women. But they are not here looking for stories; they are looking for answers.

Reporters, editors, photographers and multi-purpose newspaper people are spending Friday at the Institute attending the first College Newspaper conference ever offered at RIT. Main purpose of the conference is to discuss and investigate the problem facing the student operated college newspaper.

Highlights of the day's activities will be a tour of the Gannett newspaper facilities and a luncheon speech by Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of Instruction at RIT.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Rochester Institute of Technology and the Democrat and Chronicle and the Times-Union newspapers, with staff members of the RIT Reporter serving as hosts and assisting with the program.

Kept on an informal basis, the conference day will be filled with panel discussions and specialized clinics. Professional newspaper and business men from the Rochester area will serve as leaders

during the various clinics. Both Gannett newspapers, Graflex, Inc., and the Albie Thomas Advertising Agency are supplying leaders for the conference.

Registration and a coffee hour in E-125 at 9:30 a.m. Friday, followed by a welcoming address by Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of RIT will open the conference. Clinics held during the morning will end at noon with a luncheon at Nathaniel Rochester Hall. A tour of the Gannett Newspaper Building and the RIT Graphic Arts Division and two afternoon panel discussions will close out the conference.

The conference was organized by a coordinating committee composed of Ira C. Sapozink, Director of Public Relations and Publicity for Gannett Papers; Hector H. Sutherland, Associate Professor, of Printing and faculty advisor to the RIT Reporter, and Jack P. Franks (Photo 3) last year's Co-Editor-in-Chief of the Reporter.

Colleges attending the conference include the University of Rochester, Nazareth College, St. John Fisher, College, Houghton College, Brockport State College Roberts Wesleyan College, and Geneseo State College, and RIT.



MUSIC MAN—Seven Third Year Photographic Illustration majors photographed music students in Rochester Public Schools. An exhibit of this work will be displayed starting today in the Eastman Building main hall in conjunction with the College Newspaper Conference.



EDITORIAL

Why We Write Editorials

When the new Editorial Staff took over last week, we felt that it was not necessary to explain our editorial policy, as it would soon become evident in our writings.

However, due to the furore caused by last week's editorial, we will now try to explain our stand.

Yes, this may be closing the barn door after the horse is gone. We make mistakes too; we are only human.

Editorials are opinions. The Reporter's editorials are the opinions of the Reporter Editorial Staff. We will as much as humanly possible try to confine our opinions to the editorial page, and you as intelligent readers should regard all other parts of the paper as factual reporting of news.

As we write our editorials, we will keep foremost in our minds Socrates' statement "Let the speaker speak truly and the judge decide justly . . ."

The Reporter does not claim to make any judgments for you. We state our own views and hope that you, the student, will think seriously about the issue in question and then decide for yourself.

If we fulfill this purpose, then we can say that we have done our small part in promoting an attitude which will benefit you, the student, now and also in later life.

Live By Your Goals

The Reporter will be the first one to give credit where it is due. The Greeks have done much for RIT and the community, but we can still see much to be desired in their program.

The Reporter's criticism lies not with basic concept of fraternities and sororities, nor with the leaders of these groups at RIT. Our criticism lies with some of the members of these groups who tend to degrade the dignity, honor and meaning of these brotherhood organizations.

We speak of the individuals who are joiners, status seekers and hypocrites. This element has entered the Greek organizations and stifled its scruples by sheer number.

These are the individuals who have banded together under a flag of pseudo-brotherhood, using the institution of fraternalism as a camouflage for their immoral, unprincipled and insincere practices.

It is our belief that originally fraternities and sororities were founded by people who had common goals, aspirations, ideals and principles. These people banded together under a common bond of brotherhood to live by and project these virtues for the betterment of themselves and the world around them.

It would seem that the leaders of the fraternities and sororities keeping these goals in mind should stand back and re-evaluate the activities of their members and pledges, and not allow those whose real interests are not brotherhood to pollute the pure waters of fraternalism.

If this is done and all Greeks keep their original goals in mind as they live their daily lives, nothing but success can follow.

To any independents who may have a "greater than thou" attitude, remember, there is much that you, too, could be doing to prevent our extra-curricular activities at RIT from remaining or becoming devoid of any real purpose except to amuse the witless.

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'Lineup' Editorial Brings Response

Dear Editor:

The past issue of The Reporter seemed to be the ultimate in mediocrity and the degradation of what was formerly a high standing college newspaper. How can an editor, whose position should demand respect, let such an issue be published?

In the editorial "ARE Lineups a Farce", you are justified in questioning some activities which you have "seen" in lineups. In explanation, lineups are for the purpose of questions about the fraternity, making appointments, and to get to know each other better. Harrassment, when not carried too far, is to be expected. Being at attention in public is more to be desired than being in a casket which more rigorous pledging has produced at other schools.

I read the amusing letter from the "active independent" and strongly wonder in what he is active. He neglected his name so we can't check. His comments about needed help in the community is easily answered. Public School No. 3 has been aided every Xmas by a party, complete with Santa Claus, clowns, ice cream, cookies, and a present for everyone. Community Chest, March of Dimes, Father Flanigan, and many others have been financially aided by local drives sponsored by fraternities and sororities. The Red Cross Blood Drive is always supported by the Greeks. I wonder if our "active" independent gave blood?

The middle spread of the Reporter was truly an educational experience I shall long remember. I am certain the whole school can benefit from the "mature" attitudes of these older veterans who go to school day after day unshaven and unkempt in beards, mustaches, sandals, sunglasses, and carrying bongo drums. Apparently, their worldly experience has given them an insight into life which we the human beings have failed to see.

May I urge more facts and less trash in the Reporter in the future.

John H. Absalom

Dear Editor:

Apparently you and many "active independents" are oblivious of the benefits gained by membership in a Greek organization. The Feb. 5, edition of the Reporter demonstrates this quite adequately by your editorials, columns and centerspread. You have chosen to mock and criticize these organizations, but have you looked into the good they do for the school and the community?

What other organization strives to provide a more complete social life on campus? Each fraternity maintains open weekends and other open parties throughout the year. These do not benefit only the Greeks.

I'm sure if you will check the scholastic records you will find that the fraternities and sororities have a higher grade point average than the entire school.

Have you ever opened your eyes to how many community projects are taken over by and participated in by the Greeks. To name a few, March of Dimes, Blood Drives, Entertainment at hospitals, helping the aged con-

lined to homes, and many others.

Can you visualize the problems that arise in purchasing property or houses? These problems cannot be handled by other than mature minded individuals.

You have stated that some Greeks chose to make a militaristic farce of lineups. Has anyone stopped to think how many married men and veterans are included in fraternities.

These organizations are paid for by the members in them. They do not require subsidization from Student Council. Therefore, they are not taxing others that are not members. If any pledge feels he is being herded like a pack of sheep it is because of his own free will. No one is forced to pledge or to continue pledging after he has started.

EDITORS!

Is the Reporter a farce, or is it supposed to be a college newspaper with an objective view and constructive criticism. Your last issue was narrow minded and in poor taste. If this is what the Official Publication of RIT is going to be in the future, I would rather the Reporter be discontinued.

Bernie Kochanowski

Dear Editor:

It is obvious that the writer of last weeks editorial is neither a fraternity member or ever was a service veteran. If he had been the benefits of fraternity lineups would speak for themselves much more.

The writer claims that our military services and their training methods are farces. He would get arguments from Marines at Tarawa, Army men at the Battle of the Bulge and Navy men at the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Fraternity lineups do have certain duties. The all important concept of fraternal lore is one reason for the lineups. Also it is probably the one time during the day that all the brothers and

the pledges get together.

Pledges in the national Kappa Sigma Kappa, have, since 1936 been indoctrinated to the fact that hazing has been eliminated from pledging activities so that the pledge would be beneficial to both himself and his fraternity.

The influence that brothers exert on pledges is probably not the most outstanding feature of a college. It probably isn't even noticed. However, their traditional ideas and roles are new challenges to those who join in the bonds of brotherhood.

Fraternity character is varied because we allow men of all races, creeds, and religion and all of these men have many ideas. The fraternity views are brought on daily display for the school reflecting our own code in our daily living. Some people will gain great joy in the endless hope of our fraternity code while there are others who shall never know or understand it.

You ask how we in Kappa Sigma Kappa promote fraternalism. Ask those people at Monroe County Hospital where we entertain Multiple Sclerosis patients each month.

Ask the children and teachers at Public School No. 3 who are given a Christmas party each year by the pledges who are seen daily in lineups. Ask Father Wegner at Father Flanagan's Boys Town where our chapter at RIT leads the country in monetary support by Kappa Sigma Kappa brothers. Ask the people at the Red Cross where a high percentage of brothers and pledges donate blood at each of the visits the Red Cross makes. You will then see, hear and know that fraternal brotherhood is not a mere mutual benefit society for the brothers or of military emulated lineups but a training school in the technique of living; a training school in the finest citizenship.

Edward J. Katapane
Alumni Secretary
Kappa Sigma Kappa

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Take beans, straw hats and nonsense, mix well with community projects, service activities and season liberally with "togetherness." Stir slowly for eight weeks and serve with initiation rites both solemn and festive. Yield: dozens of happy memories for the occasionally harried-looking Greek pledges.



GREEK TALK

Delta Omicron

Pledging came to a close Sunday night Jan. 13 in a ceremony at K. G., much to the relief of some 25 freshmen girls.

Now that the hectic days of pledging are over, the sisters are getting preparations under way for the annual minstrel to be held on February 26, in E-125.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The third fraternity house to appear on campus was recently purchased by TEP. This is a big step forward for any fraternity, but since Sigma Theta Gamma first bought a house, fraternity life has been put on a level comparable to other colleges around the country.

The annual Greek party was held Sat. evening Jan. 30. This type of party was planned to increase relations between the students and to introduce the new ones. Along with the party there were short skits which were put on by the fraternities and sororities. The attire for the evening were Greek costumes.

Theta Gamma

The brothers of Theta Gamma wish to congratulate Miss Nancy Kelly upon her coronation as the Sweetheart of Theta Gamma. The brothers also wish to thank all those who supported our tenth annual Winter Weekend. It was through this support that our weekend was the success we had anticipated.

Once again the brotherhood finds itself in the midst of pledging. Under brother Ken Premru, Pledgemaster and Don Wood, Pledge Captain the pledges are

pursuing a pledge period of community service and scholastic achievement. On the night of January twenty-eighth the brothers and pledges once again played a major role in the county wide Mother's March on Polio. As in previous years the fraternity has offered its services to this campaign.

The brotherhood also notes the following: Ed Boes pinned Miss Ann Nash, Ken Premru pinned Miss Carol Emerson and Ramon West who pinned Miss Judy Tummonds.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi, this year, has a pledge class of 31 students under the direction of Pledgemaster Terry Hagen and Asst. Pledgemaster, Jim McCann.

The brothers of Sigma Pi Colony extend congratulations to the pledge class for winning first place in the interfraternity basketball competition and for the fine job they did on the snow sculpture for which they also won first place.

Phi Upsilon Phi

The new advisor for Phi Upsilon Phi is Mrs. Louis A. Alexander Jr. We are very happy to have Mrs. Alexander as our advisor and are looking forward to having her work with us.

Phi Upsilon Phi extends belated congratulations to our sisters who were pinned; Judy Hinchliffe to John Sturge, Joan Lindstrom to Brother Dave Randall, Glenda LeBeau to Brother Bill McCaughey. And to those that were engaged; Kay McDonald to Brother George Folsom and Sandy Cagnazzo.

Students' Wives Set Club Dates

The RIT Students' Wives Association met Wednesday evening February 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the RIT Chapel.

The formulation of the RIT-S.W.A. was unanimously endorsed at a general meeting of the students' wives on Jan. 28. The purpose of the organization is to unite the wives of day students; to promote a spirit of friendliness and provide social fellowship; to stimulate culture and to encourage a feeling of "belonging to and being a part of" the school.

While still in the formative stages, the organization will meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, at the RIT Chapel. All students' wives are encouraged to participate in the founding of this new association.

Advisor Positions Open

Fifteen positions for student advisors will be available next year at the Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Anyone students interested in becoming a floor advisor should contact the Housing Office and obtain an application blank and a copy of "Information for Advisor Applicants."

The application should be accompanied by a letter of any length explaining why the applicant should be appointed. A personal interview with Mr. Rinfret, Director of Housing, must also be arranged by the March 1 deadline.

Any applicant, not now living in the men's dorm, must have resided for at least three quarters in the men's residence hall (Nathaniel Rochester Hall.)

Advisors will be required to perform duties continuously from Sept. 18, 1960 until June 3, 1961. Appointments will be made by April 13.



HOLLOW WARE AND JEWELRY—These peices are presently being shown by Hans Christensen at the Albright Gallery in Buffalo (Buffalo Evening News Photo)

Albright Gallery Honors SAC School Professor

Two Institute faculty members have been honored in one-man contemporary art exhibits at the Albright Gallery in Buffalo. The gallery houses one of the best collections of art outside Metropolitan New York.

Hans Christensen, Associate Professor in RIT's School of American Craftsmen is currently showing 75 pieces of hollow ware and jewelry he has designed over a period of years. Mr. Christensen gained his skill in long apprenticeship and association with the house of Georg

Jensen in his native Denmark.

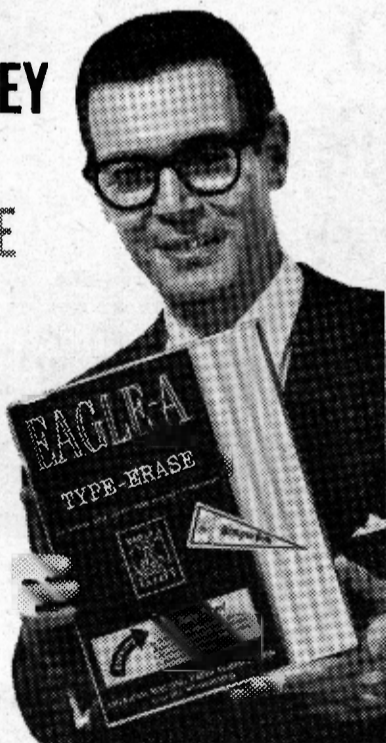
Included in the show are a number of unique coffee services comprised of coffeepots, teapots, sugars, and creamers. A large selection of his original jewelry is also on display.

Of jewelry worn by American women Mr. Christensen says, "It appears there has been a too-strenuous search for novelty in costume jewelry. Jewelry should decorate the wearer, always be in character and secondary to her interests and personality. It must above all be feminine. Much of it is too heavy and masculine."

At the present time Mr. Wil-denham is participating in the Art Festival at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. There are six craftsmen displaying their art work at this festival.

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ENGARD!—A member of the RIT Woman's Fencing team battles it out with a counterpart from Elmira College. Emira went on to later defeat RIT in the match.

Tigerettes Drop Two; Both By 10-6 Score

Elmira College and Montclair State Teachers College of New Jersey defeated the RIT Women's Fencing Team 10-6 at the only home match of the season last week end.

Scores for the girls were as follows: against Montclair—Sue Heacock, 2-2; Gloria Schick, 2-2; Shirley London, 4 losses; and Sandy Meek, 2-2. Matches against Elmira were: Sue Heacock, 1-1; Gloria Schick, 4 losses; Joan

Miller, 2 losses; Noel Anderson, 1-3; and Sandy Meek, 3-1.

The team's next match will be in New York City, March 4-5, and will be the only time when the girls will fence at a two-day match. There, they will attempt to defeat women fencers from Brooklyn College, Brandeis University, N.Y.U. Hunter College, Jersey City State Teachers College, and Patterson State Teachers College.

Fencers Split Doubleheader; Capurso Extends Streak to 27

The RIT Varsity Men's Fencing team lost to University of Buffalo 14-13 and defeated Hobart College, 21-6, last Saturday at Ritter-Clark Gym.

This was the second loss of the season for the Tigers, both by one point, leaving them with a record of 7 wins, 2 losses. RIT foil star John Capurso won his 6 bouts to extend his winning streak to 27.

Against Buffalo, RIT started in sabre with a 5-4 win. Captain Bill Streeter and Ron Bambas each won 2, lost 1 and Neil Cannon was 1-2.

A strong Buffalo epee team defeated RIT 6-3. Jim Mason won 2 of his 3 bouts and Derry Mounce was 1-2.

With foil remaining, the Tigers needed a 6-3 win to take the match. They fell one short of that, with Capurso taking three and Bill Ottemiller and Chuck Dunham each taking 1. Capurso defeated Ivan Nyman, Buffalos' star foil man, 5-1.

Against Hobart College, Capurso took his 3 bouts and Dunham and Ottemiller were each 2-1, losing only to Hobart foil star Alan Oshrin. Capurso defeated Hobart College 10-6 and lost to University of Buffalo, 10-6. Ted Majewski lead the team with a 5-3 record.

Next Saturday Feb. 20 RIT will be host to Toronto University, Syracuse University, Utica Col-

Tigers Snap 85-61 Win

Running away during the first half, RIT's basketball team finally broke back into the win column as they downed Roberts Wesleyan 85-61.

The win was the seventh in 16 games for the Tigers so far this season, but was only the second in their past 10 games.

The victory followed on the heels of an 86-78 loss to a highly rated Oswego State, the previous Wednesday.

Kay Kramer, taking the place of high scoring forward Ron Milko, netted 23 points in leading the victory over Roberts. He was assisted in the scoring by co-captain Don Paladino with 19 and Marlin Seigwalt with 13.

The Techmen, who also defeated the same Roberts team at home earlier in the season, pounced on the helpless hosts and raced to a 44-23 halftime lead to almost sew up the game.

Chuck Imhoff led the losers with a 16 point output. He was joined by three others in double figures as the Roberts team tried to stave off their tenth loss in twelve games.

Tonight the Tigers take on a Fredonia State five on the Ritter-Clark hardwood.

Last year, the Tigers dumped Fredonia twice, once by 103-100. However, the Fredonia team has most of its starters back and will be trying to even up the series it plays with the Techmen.

The following Friday the team will make its second from last home appearance as it takes on Utica College. The Utica quintet defeated the Tigers just as the team went into its tailspin early in January.

Has-Benz Keep First With Another Win

Led by Bill Frost's 529 and Bill Hutt's 502 the Tigers swept 4 points from the Immaculate Contraptions. Bob Wilbert had 536 for the losers.

The Gutter Dusters topped the Slackers 4-0. Ray Reinagels 508 was top for the winners.

The Balls of Fire also swept 4 points as they defeated the Tenpins 4-0.

In a close match the Has-Benz came from behind to beat the King Pins 2½-1½. Bill Boehm led the winners with a 531.

In the last game the Alley Dodgers defeated the Choppers 4-0.

Wrestlers Stop Lock Haven; First Victory of Series

Five years and waiting and hard work paid off last Saturday pipped a powerful Lock Haven team 15-9. In past years RIT had several close meets with the Pennsylvania school but never was able to capture a victory.

Saturday night, however, an inspired and determined team knew what it wanted and was not to

be denied.

In the 123 pound opener Tom Dollar faced Gary Simmons, one of the top light weights in college wrestling. Tom wrestled a steady match and Lock Haven had to settle for a decision. In the following 130 pound match Roger Aceto dropped a close 3-1 decision to the visitors captain, Bob Lynch.

The next match once again saw the Baltimore Bullet Ramon West, breaking RIT into the winner's column. West won his seventh consecutive match of the season with a strong 7-1 decision over Biff Walizer in the 137 pound division.

The 147 pound match featured probably the outstanding performance of the evening. Captain Jerry Huffman was in top form and got a takedown in the last period of his match to defeat Lock Haven's ace, Ralph Clark. It was sweet revenge for Huffman whose lone defeat last year came from Clark.

Jim Kennedy kept his undefeated string alive by decisioning Larry Sinibaldi 5-4 at 157 pounds. He proved too strong for Sinibaldi in the third period and rode him throughout for the win.

Also extending an unbeaten string was Dick Zoyhofski who won a 6-3 match in the 167 pound division.

At 177 pounds the visitor's John Kreamer decisioned Bob Cully 10-1. Dave Zoyhofski, the regular 177 pounder, aggravated a knee injury at practice during the week and didn't dress for the match. It is expected that Dave will return to action in the next match.

Going into the heavyweight match RIT was leading 12-9 and a win was a must. Big Ken Klaus came through with an outstanding clutch performance and won his match 7-1. This made the final score 15-9 and brought home a much-sought-after victory.

Amperes Leading Intramural Loop

After the second week of competition, five teams remain undefeated in intramural basketball competition.

An Electrical team, the Amperes, lead with a 3-0 record. They are followed by Chemistry I, Tools, Printing "B", and Chemistry 2 who have 2-0 records.

The only other team with two wins are the volts but they also have been defeated once.

Topping all scoring averagewise is Printing "C"'s Henn Totsas despite the fact that his team scored 39 points in the two games he has played for a 19.5 average.

Totsas also has the record for the most points scored in a single game with 26.

Gene Page of the Amperes, however, has scored the most points. He totaled 51 points in three games for a 17 average.

Feature games coming up during next week include the match between the Amperes and Printing "B" during the 9:30 game on Tuesday, the game between the Tools and Chemistry II at 8:00 on Thursday and the Volts play Printing "B" on the 9:00 schedule for Thursday.

Standings as of last week were:

Amperes	3 0	Printing B	2 0
Chemistry 1	2 0	Chemistry 2	2 0
Tools	2 0	Volts	2 1
Electrical V	1 1	Printing C	1 2
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