

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Miss RIT Coronation at SC Crystal Ball



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Volume 36

Rochester, N. Y., Friday, January 20, 1961

No. 11

Philharmonic Salutes RIT

The Rochester Philharmonic will salute The Rochester Institute of Technology at its February 9th Eastman Theatre concert featuring guest pianist Rudolf Firkusny. With Theodore Bloomfield conducting, the orchestra and Mr. Firkusny will perform the Beethoven Concerto for Piano No. 3 in C Minor.

Also programmed for the February 9th, 8:15 p.m., concert are Casella's "Paganiniana," a Divertimento on Themes of Paganini. The program will close with the Rochester Philharmonic's first performance of the Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 5 in D Major.



Rudolf Firkusny

The evening's soloist, Rudolf Firkusny, is considered one of the foremost pianists of his generation and the greatest pianist ever produced by his native land, Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Firkusny made his debut with the Prague Philharmonic at the age of 10, and was well known in Europe by the time he was 18. His first American performance took place in New York City in 1938. Now an American citizen, he makes annual global tours. This past year he visited England, France, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Spain and Portugal.

Tickets for the special "Salute to R.I.T." Rochester Philharmonic concert are available at the Cashier or in the Book Store, until Friday Feb. 3. They are priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$3.75.

Council Notes

The Rochester Civic Orchestra will give a concert at RIT January 27, 11:00 a.m.

President John Beusch announced the Josten Ring Company has reduced the price of RIT class rings by 10 percent.

A spokesman for the Young Democrat and the Young Republican clubs requested the clause in the constitution prohibiting financial aid to the clubs by the council be dropped.

Don Lembeck, representative from the photographic department, presented a list of proposals from his constituents for correction of conditions that are interfering with the normal pursuit of study in the Library.

SC Winter Weekend Blasts Off Tonight

Is everyone ready for a weekend of fun? Don't forget that this is the weekend of Student Council's Winter Weekend.

Pat Mathews; Miss RIT; 1961

Tomorrow night will be the big night for Miss Pat Mathews, Miss RIT 1961. She will be crowned by last year's queen, Pat Morrow, during the Winter Weekend Dance sponsored by Student Council.

Pat Mathews is a fourth year Retailing Student. She is currently a member of the Spring Weekend Committee, Dorm Council, Inter-Organizational Council, Inter-Sorority Council and the National Society of Interior Decorators.

Pat is a Charter member of Eta Mu Pi and is president of Phi Upsilon Phi. She has also found time to be on the Deans List during her 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years. Miss Mathews was very active in high school being a member of the tennis club, badminton club, the art club, the basketball team and president of her high school sorority. Pat likes painting and sewing and plans to enter the management phase of Retailing after graduation.

Runner up in the annual contest was Miss Joanne Kamola.

Miss RIT is sponsored by the RIT Reporter. Carl Telban and his Public Relation staff were in charge.

Evening School Offers Food Course

A workshop in the Art and Science of Quantity Food Preparation and Serving will be offered by Rochester Institute of Technology's Evening College starting Feb. 1, 1961 and will continue for a 15 week period. The course will meet every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The workshop has been developed by RIT's Department of Food Administration in cooperation with the Rochester Food Service Executives' Association. General coordinator is Harold M. Kentner, director of RIT's Extended Services Division.

Mrs. Ethel L. Marth, formerly Director of Nutrition and Canteen Service, Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross, will act as instructor, assisted by other experts in the food service industry.

Mrs. Marth earned her B.S. degree in Food Administration at Battle Creek College, and has done advanced study at Cornell, Syracuse, and the Univ. of Southern California. She has served as Chief Dietitian and Food and Nutrition Consultant in hospitals, hotels and relief agencies.

Applications for the course, which will be held in RIT's Food Administration Kitchen Laboratory, will be closed on Jan. 20.

Leading off the action packed weekend will be the "RIT Olympics" which will be held tonight in the parking lot near the Medical Center and in the lot behind the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

Dog-sled races, tug-o-war events, burning of yule trees, and such will highlight the evening. Prizes will be awarded the winners of these events.

Tomorrow evening the program will move inside the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building with the semi-formal "Crystal Ball" being held. Dancing will be to the sweet strains of Vic Plati's band, plus vocalist. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

The crowning of Miss RIT will be the highlight of the evening.

Sunday night will find the Ritter-Clark Building changed into an atmosphere of a ski lodge for the "Swiss Village." A songfest featuring Steve Malley and Larry Short and combo will be held in the ski lodge atmosphere.

When you attend the "Swiss Village" be sure to come dressed in ski resort dress as there is to be a prize awarded to the person who comes best dressed as a ski lodge habitue.

Joe Farage, Social Chairman of Student Council reports that tickets for the "Crystal Ball" on Saturday evening will be \$2.00 per couple and that a charge of \$1.00 per couple will be made for Sunday night. He also reported that a combined ticket enabling you to attend both evening events will be on sale for \$2.50.

Class Ring Prices Reduced Ten Percent

Through a series of meetings of the Director of Student Activities and the President of Student Council with a representative of Josten's, the price of RIT class rings has been reduced by ten percent.

This reduction is retroactive and applies to all rings sold since the design was changed in the Spring Quarter, 1960.

Refunds may be obtained from the Josten representative by those who have already paid for rings.

The representative will be taking orders for rings in front of E 125 on Friday, Jan. 27, 1961, from 12 to 3:30 p.m.

Only A.A.S. and B.S. seniors are eligible to purchase rings.

This reduction in price was made possible by the volume of ring sales which was higher than initial estimates indicated.

(ACP)—"Unless students abandon their current obsession with the economic value of higher education and acquire some concept of the heroic ideal, their children are in for a chaotic, valueless world. Students, awake!



CRYSTAL CHANTEUSE—Lovely Karen Emmens, vocalist with Vic Plati's big band, will grace tomorrow night's "Crystal Ball" in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

Applications Up Over Last Year

A 59 percent increase in applications for admission to Rochester Institute of Technology over last year's figures has been reported by RIT Director of Admissions George Hedden. As of the first of the year, RIT had received some 625 applications from 831 high school seniors as compared with 393 received by Jan. 1, 1960.

The increase is the most marked of any year in the past five, with applications for the same period reported as: 1957, 187; 1958, 212; 1959, 326; 1960, 393; and this year's high of 625.

The Institute's School of Business Administration shows the greatest increase of all of the Institute's 10 schools or departments, jumping from a figure of 71 applicants last year to this month's figure of 120. None of the 10 areas show a decrease in applications.

Forensic Society Sponsors Contest

All you would-be orators, sit up and take notice.

It is again time for the annual oratorical contest sponsored by Forensic Society.

Open to any day school student at the Institute, the contest will be held Thursday, Feb. 2 in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, at 8 p.m.

The contestant may speak on any topic that he wishes to, with the following exceptions; the national debate topic or any other intercollegiate debate topic. Each speech should be from eight to ten minutes in duration. Notes and other aids may not be used by the contestant.

Awards for the contest will be a trophy which will be placed in the trophy case and a plaque

Summer Term In Mexico

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 summer session program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, has been announced by Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico.

Summer Session at the 500 acre, gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers an unforgettable six week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally renowned and the leading university in Latin America the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

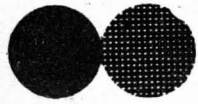
Members of the summer session program will also enjoy six weeks of planned travel and leisure events. Included are weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid history, art and culture . . . over fifteen exciting activities.

Special Program rates for students and teachers, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$474 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Hilton Bell Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

which the winner will be able to keep.

For additional information or to submit your entry application, please contact Associate Professor Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, Debate Coach, College of General Studies. Professor Fitzpatrick may be contacted in room A-202.



EDITORIAL

S.A. Funds for Political Groups?

At last Monday's Student Council meeting a proposal was introduced that would, if passed, change the Constitution to permit the recently established Young Republicans and Young Democrat clubs to obtain funds for their various operations. The motion was almost unanimously defeated. We think the reasons for its defeat were well founded.

A move in this direction would have taken money taxed from members of the student body and put it at the disposal of a politically motivated group which by their own admission has the purpose of furthering the objectives of the respective political parties. We feel that in a group of this type, the enthusiasm of its members should be such that finances could be obtained from many sources as do the national parties.

Another alternative could be used to promote these organizations, which in purpose could do much in arousing student interest in politics. A political actions committee or club could be set up with members of both parties coordinating the activities and finances of each group. This would eliminate the possibility of one organization fighting the other with Councils funds. This setup has been used successfully in other colleges.

Flag on the Quad

The manner of displaying the American flag on the RIT campus has caused some comment from a number of students.

During the entire school year thus far the American flag has been displayed in Veteran's Memorial Square. This is fine. It should be flown daily at an American institution of higher learning.

However, it should be displayed properly!

For the entire fall quarter and so far this quarter the flag has not been lowered! It was put up on the pole and left their.

Presently the American flag being displayed is very very dirty and unsightly. During the snow storms of December it was caked with ice from being left on the standard.

We urge the proper authority to replace the present flag in the "Quad" and see that it is properly displayed.

While we are on the subject of flags, we are wondering what happened to the Institute flag that also used to adorn Veteran's Memorial Square.

A Placement Service for RIT?

Diplomas in their pockets and no idea of where to go!

This will be the plight of many a '61 graduate in June. Although six months away it is not too early for seniors now to be thinking of jobs. Therefore we feel it is not too soon to comment on the lack of a placement service at RIT.

This is one area in which our school could fill a definite need in its educational program. It is a wonderful thing to give students a practical education, as we get here. We are prepared for good jobs in our respective fields and, in many cases, get "on-the-job" training. However, the school's responsibility should not end with graduation; it should, as so many other colleges and universities do, extend to the placement of its graduates in satisfying and challenging areas of employment.

A placement bureau under the jurisdiction of the Institute Administration and run by a professional is the answer to this problem. Although some schools and departments of RIT provide interviews for their senior students, they are far from satisfying the demand for employment.



CIVIC ORCHESTRA—Dr. Paul White conducts the Rochester Civic Orchestra during their

appearance at RIT last year. This year they will appear on Friday, Jan. 27.

CAYLEY'S CORNER

Are YOU
A victim of
Excuseitis?
That's the disease
Which prevents folk
From saying
"Sorry! I goofed!"
Caught with
A flub in the grub
She tootles -
"Well, it's that old stove."
Cornered with
A bind in the mind
He shrills -
"Someone misinformed me."
Floored with
A clam in the pan
He huffs -
"You shoulda gimme
more time."
And when
The memory meanders
You growl
"Why dinjaremindme?"
I suppose
We become infected
Because we're afraid
We'll lose face.
But, hold on there!
Notice
How kindly and encouraged
You feel when some
Abel Mable
Admits
"Say! You're right!
I made a boo boo!
You're sharp!"
It works—
Both ways.
Probably
We need to learn
How to say it.
Give the other chap
Some credit -
And YOU'LL
Feel good too!

Chaplain MAC

FADS and FASHIONS

Leni Lee
Lyman

Color in 1961 will be at its greatest peak. Favorites will be the bluish and coral pinks and running a close second will be yellows, oranges and combinations of the latter two in strong prints. Jades, grassy greens, many shades of blue and king-size black and white prints will also be popular.

A new silhouette... "The Bottle"... the dress is generously cut and belted slightly at the waistline with a slim-knee-length hem.

Did anyone see the photograph of John F. Kennedy in the January issue of Vogue? His attire was a pin stripe suit of a dark color. It must have been an old picture?

For the men in fashion...

wool sharkskin... Jackets and suits of this material come in plaids and solids and can be worn year round. Sport shirts for spring are really loud... plaids and crazy mixed-up prints.

For people who wear contacts... a contact lens machine which will put your lens in clearly and precisely with out finger smudges or slipping out of your hand. There's a little suction arm which picks up the lens and deposits it right on the pupil as two rubber prongs hold the eyelids apart and keep them from flickering.

What's this new LID fad among the KSK's? They say that men's hats are getting smaller and smaller for '61. Maybe they'll just dwindle away....

USNSA Publishes Travel Guide

The United States National Student Association has announced publication of the thirteenth edition of its annual student travel guide - Work, Study, Travel Abroad. The new 120 page book includes valuable tips and information for all students planning any type of overseas travel experience. Six major sections make up the contents of the book.

The "Tour Travel" section discusses the pros and cons of tour travel, gives guides for selecting a tour, provides a brief description of a number of travel organizations and outlines the services of the various National Student Travel Offices overseas.

The "Independent Travel" section provides information on trans-ocean transportation including student ships, land trans-

portation including auto rentals and car purchase plans, and food and lodging for the independent student traveler.

The "Festivals" section lists many of the major festivals and other events scheduled for the summer of 1961.

The "Study Abroad" section has three sub-divisions: Summer Sessions (of European universities); Seminars and Travel-Study programs; and American Universities Abroad. Also included is a listing of scholarships and other awards as well as a listing of organizations sponsoring such awards.

The "Working Abroad" covers both work camp programs and regular employment overseas.

Work, Study, Travel Abroad is available at \$1.00 per copy from the U. S. National Student Association, Dept. R. 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Evening College Spring Registration To Be Held From January 23 to 26

Registration for second semester Evening College classes at Rochester Institute of Technology will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., January 23-26, according to Burton E. Stratton, Dean.

Classes for the new semester start on Monday, Jan. 30.

Over 300 professional, engineering, management, business and educational specialists from the community and the RIT faculty will conduct the courses. An ex-

pected enrollment of nearly 6,000 will be in attendance in RIT's Evening College by the completion of the winter semester sessions, having selected studies from over 250 courses offered by the college.

Several new courses will be offered during the second semester, including a course in "Journalism", which is to be taught by Wilbur Lewis, city editor of the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle.

Photo Exhibition at George Eastman House

An outstanding exhibition of photographs taken over the past sixty years by Imogen Cunningham of San Francisco, Cal., is now on display in the Masterpiece Room of the George Eastman House. The show was selected from a collection of 75 photographs which the museum recently acquired by purchase.

RIT REPORTER

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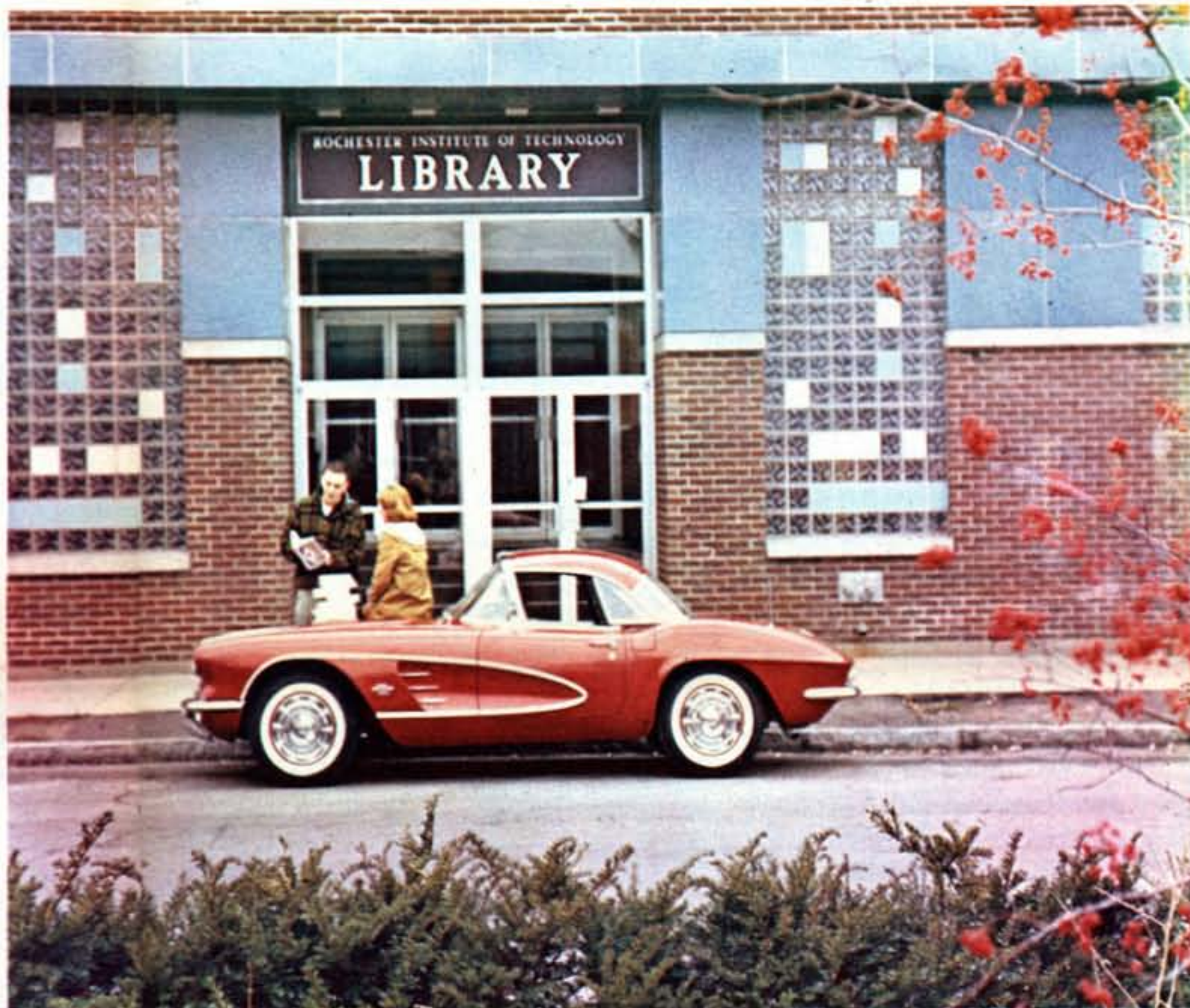
Corvette on Campus

MG, Porsche, Triumph, Austin-Healey, Carmengia, Corvette,—RIT has many makes and models of sports cars. Occurring in all sizes, shapes, colors, horsepowers, and ages they may perhaps be personified by the 1961 red Corvette owned by John Conboy.

A fourth year student in the School of Photography, John has, as with most of the owners of the other campus sports cars, long been an ardent enthusiast of this type of vehicle. Before the Corvette, John owned a Triumph; what will be next, and when, he is not sure, but that it will be another sports car is certain, for it seems that to own a sports car means to be thinking about getting a newer, older, more powerful, lighter, or at any rate, somehow different one.

Reasons for owning such an automobile are as varied as the personalities of the people who do. Some buy sports cars purely for the purpose for which they were intended—as a racing vehicle. RITers with this in mind have the advantage of being able to compete on the near-by Watkins Glen track. Those who do not participate in competition often race unofficially.

Mechanics as a hobby is in many cases a deciding factor, while general performance of the car in question is often the selling point. Being able to tour with a fair maiden, as in this case with Ginny Bissell, School of Photography freshman, also sometimes enters into the decision to purchase a sports car.



Printing Student Wins K-C Scholarship

A freshman at Rochester Institute of Technology said he decided to train for a career in the printing industry because he believes this field has "endless opportunities."

That, plus an interest in printing that goes back to when he was in grade school, caused Fred Ellsmore, Erie, Penn., to decide that the printing field was for him.

Fred, who is 18, made these comments on a trip during his holiday vacation to Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Neenah, Wis. The youth is the first winner of a scholarship under a new scholarship trust fund set up last year by Kimberly-Clark at RIT. Kimberly-Clark financed his trip to Neenah so that he could visit mill facilities and get a first hand look at how paper is made.

Fred acquired his interest in printing from his mother, who is a school teacher in Erie. For many years she did printing as a hobby, printing church bulletins and other small neighborhood jobs on a letterpress in her basement.

"I used to watch my mother," said Fred, "and that is how I got interested in printing as a vocation. And when my parents wanted me to go to college I decided to go into printing management."

When he was in eighth grade

Fred began to use his mother's press for small jobs. He printed tickets for his school, names on Christmas cards and did other small jobs. With the help of several school chums he also printed a one-page weekly school newspaper which he distributed free.

Fred continued his interest in printing in high school, taking every course he could in that subject. In his senior year he became a co-op student, working for a half day in a combination weekly newspaper-job shop plant.

Soon Fred wanted to tackle bigger things, particularly a larger press than the one his mother had. With money he had saved from his paper route and with the help of his father he bought an 8 by 12 letterpress when he was 14. And last summer he obtained a small multi-lith offset.

Fred did some church bulletins and letterheads on his offset, but so far, he said, he has been mostly experimenting "to see what we can do." He hopes to do some color work this summer and take on bigger jobs.

Fred hasn't yet decided what branch of printing he will go into; he wants to wait before deciding that until he has gone through all phases of printing at Rochester.



GOUDY ROOM—Formally dedicated during Printing Week, Jan. 15 - 20, was the Goudy Memorial Workshop located in the School of

Printing. Housed in the Workshop are the "Lost Goudy Types."

(Nance Photo)

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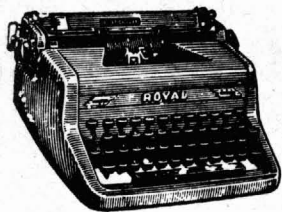
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Skiing Film To Be Shown

What's the most important date, time and place on the 1960-61 skiing activity calendar here in Rochester?

Snow pounders in the know will answer Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. That's when Warren Miller will be around to present his latest production, "Swingin' Skis."

Miller's 11th film, according to early comment from ski-cinema critics and film fans alike, stands head and shoulders above his earlier efforts which seemed unbeatable. "Swingin' Skis" has all the essentials that make for 90 minutes of wholesome, family type entertainment—fast action technique studies, comedy and activities on the top slopes here and abroad.

The entire film is in full color and has a complete musical score. Miller will be on hand to provide his own and inimitable narration.

Why We Need Gold in the USA

Gold rings bind marriages. Gold blocks support the American dollar. For neither is gold essential. Without gold, however, would either be quite the same?

Remove many of the gold blocks supporting the dollar and the chance exists that the dollar would tumble, knocking down currencies of other nations in a worldwide financial panic, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says. For many countries use the dollar as a reserve for their own currencies.

Right now the dollar is sound. For 35 American dollars the U.S. government will sell an ounce of gold to another government.

For 145 West German marks you can buy 35 American dollars. For 171 French new francs you can buy 35 American dollars. For 437 Mexican pesos you can buy 35 American dollars.

What this means is that as far as all other countries in the world are concerned, the American dollar is as good as gold, according to the National Chamber.

With about half the free world's gold supply, it seems unlikely that the U.S. would renege on its pledge to redeem dollars with gold, the National Chamber believes. But suppose some countries thought there was a possibility of the U.S. reneging. Then they would profit by changing dollars into gold as fast as possible. If a run on gold occurred, the U.S. actually might be forced to halt gold payments for dollars.

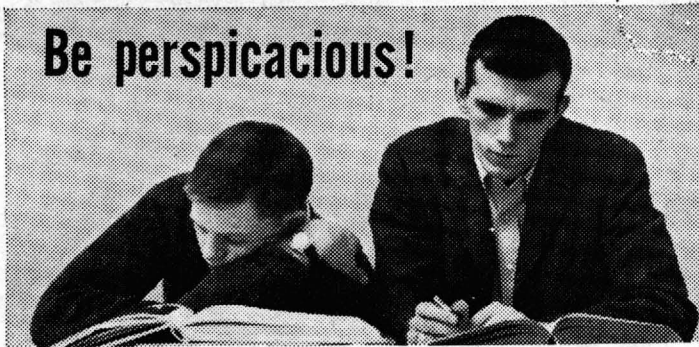
In other words the U.S. would go almost completely off the gold standard (this country went part way off in 1933).

Other nations rightfully might fear a rapid drop in the value of the dollar. (The dollar fell in 1933). There is the chance that a financial panic might result. In financial panics people lose jobs. Remember 1929.

These then are reasons why America needs gold to support the dollar. Our gold hoard helps assure confidence in the dollar.

The chance of this chain of events occurring and leading to a panic might be small, the National Chamber says. But it exists. And the U.S. government plainly is concerned and is taking several steps to maintain confidence in the dollar. For example, consider the government's drive to boost exports or its efforts to get other governments to help pay for overseas, military expenses.

Be perspicacious!



Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

This! Perspicacious... sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz®. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

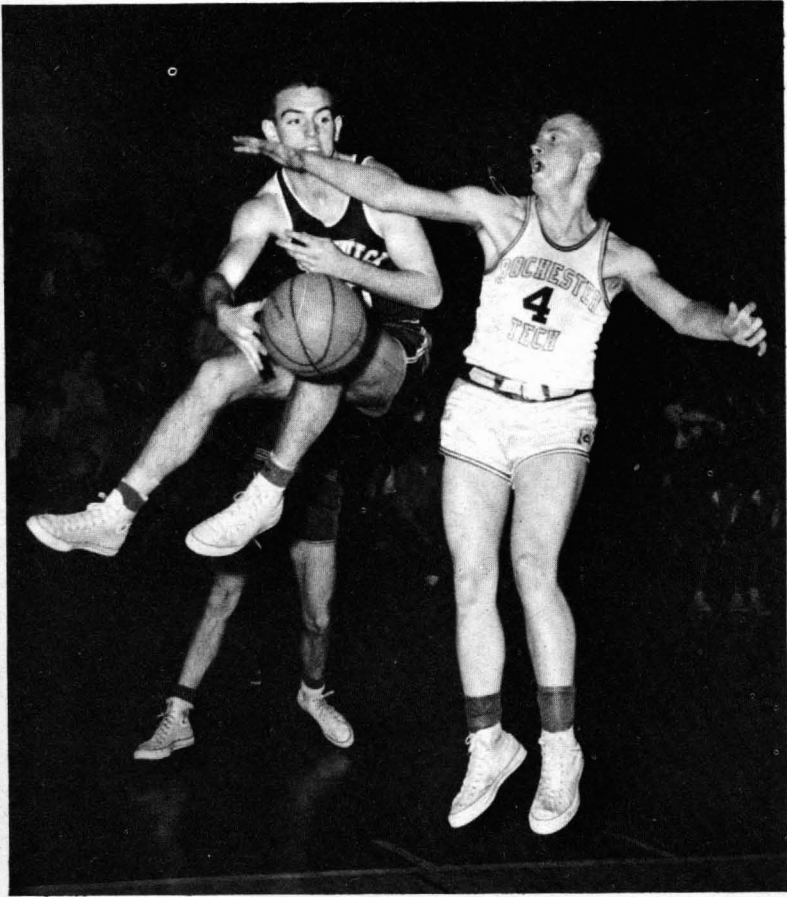
CMA Presents New Schedule

The Rochester Civic Music Association has gotten the new year off to a brisk start as the result of the many fine performances presented since New Year's Eve.

The complete schedule of Music Association events for January is:

Saturday, Jan. 21, Gershwin Encores "Pops" Concert; Tuesday, Jan. 24, Travel film, "Spain." Karl Robinson, Narrator; Saturday, Jan. 28, Carlos Montoya, Flamenco Guitarist; Tuesday, Jan. 31, Travel film, "The Philippines." Eric Pavel, Narrator.

Cagers Edged Twice In Closing Seconds



JERRY ABEL—Guarding his Hartwick opponent during a recent game at the Ritter-Clark gym.

Following an away loss to Utica College during the week the RIT cagers returned to the Ritter-Clark gym for two games over the weekend but did not meet with much more success.

The cagers dropped a 94-75 decision to Utica in the first road game of the season for the RIT squad. The loss dropped RIT's record to 3-5 for the season.

High scorer for the Tigers was Ron Avery with 18 points. Jerry Abel and captain Kay Kramer each had 17.

Upon returning to the Ritter-Clark gym for the weekend the team met with more success than they did on the road but it wasn't quite enough to pull a win out of the action.

Friday night the Tigers faced a heavily favored Hartwick squad who were sporting a 6-1 record. Their lone loss was a 76-75 decision to St. Lawrence.

After trailing from the first minute of play, RIT finally went ahead 61-60 with 1:01 left in the game. The lead was taken as captain Kay Kramer sank his tenth straight foul throw.

Foul shots also proved to be the undoing of the Tigers as Hartwick capitalized on five foul calls to make seven points in the last 45 seconds and take a 67-61 win. Captain Kay Kramer was high scorer with 22 while Charlie Albertson high for 14. Jack McCormack of Hartwick, the 24th leading scorer among the nations small colleges, was held to 11 points in the game.

The following night Alfred University provided the opposition and again it was the same story. Victory slipped away in the closing seconds of the game. After leading Alfred through the game, the Tigers were tied with 90

seconds remaining. Alfred took possession of the ball and after numerous time outs and stalling scored the winning basket as the buzzer sounded the end of the game.

Scoring the winning basket for Alfred was Steve Steinberg, their top playmaker and scorer. It was just a matter of waiting until the last second and then shooting. The ball never touched the rim of the basket.

Sophomore Bill Lamoureux was tops in the points department for the Tigers with a total of 21. Ron Avery was right behind with a total of 20 while Charlie Albertson had 12.

The loss brought the RIT record to 3-7 for the year while Alfred now sports a 5-4 mark.

Captain Kay Kramer seemed to run into nothing but hard luck throughout the week. In the Utica game he suffered a cut under his eye that required five stitches. In the following game with Hartwick he bumped an elbow and then pulled a thigh muscle in the Alfred game that kept him out of the lineup for a good deal of the game.

The next home game will be on Friday, January 27, against Detroit Tech.

Sports Contest Announced—Cash Prize Offered

The weekend of January 27-28 will feature a first on the RIT Winter sports scene. The initial home appearance of the varsity wrestling team will make this the first multi-sports weekend of the year, as the basketball team faces Detroit Tech on Friday night and the grapplers face Cortland State the following evening.

In connection with this the Reporter is sponsoring a contest featuring a \$10 prize. All you have to do is predict the total number of opponent's points from the two events.

The winner will be the person coming closest to the RIT total. In the case of a tie, the person nearest the opponent's total will be declared the winner.

All students except the members of the Reporter staff are eligible to enter. Entries should be deposited in the large box marked "SPORTS CONTEST" which is located in the Reporter offices in the tower of the Clark Building.

The deadline for all entries is Friday, January 27 at 5 p.m. The winner will be announced in the February 3 issue of the Reporter.

Fencers Gain Win

In a meet that went right down to the wire, the RIT fencers defeated Utica College 14-13 last Saturday.

It was actually a great victory for the team as they had to spot their Utica opponents a 9-0 lead. This was due to the fact that they had to forfeit the whole Epee division, or one-third of the meet due to a lack of personnel.

RIT won the foil division although they were a man short here also. Bill Ottemiller had a 2-1 record for the Tigers while Captain John Capurso compiled a 3-0 record. Although forfeiting the last three bouts, RIT still managed to win the division, 5-4.

The sabre division proved to be overwhelming. RIT won it 9-0 as Ron Bambas, Jeno Horvath and Charles Dunham all compiled 3-0 records. For Bambas the wins were his seventh, eighth, and ninth straight and kept him undefeated on the season.

With only five men making the trip, the final outcome was amazing, considering that fact that the score was 12-0 against the RIT squad due to forfeits. This was before the meet began. The participating RIT fencers had a mark of 14-1.

Wrestlers Defeat Clarkson

Despite the fact that two of the members of the starting team were out of action, Coach Earl Fuller's grapplers trimmed Clarkson College 18-10 this past weekend.

Captain Dick Zoyhowski and heavyweight Ken Klaus both were out of action with injuries but are expected to return to action in the Bloomsburg meet this weekend.

The scoring for RIT came from four victories and two ties out of the eight match meet. Highlighting the scoring was the Tiger's 167 pounder Jerry Hejtmanek who scored the only pin of the afternoon.

The Clarkson squad jumped off to an opening lead in the 123 pound match as Joe Trimbolli decisioned Paul Rode of RIT 8-0.

The Tigers bounced right back as the Tiger's 130 pounder Dave Egan won a convincing decision 9-0 over the opponent's D. Maserillo. Egan was in control throughout the match and the win tied the meet at 3-3.

At 137 pounds Ramon West was all over his Clarkson opponent,

Mike Rose, as he captured an 11-0 decision.

Roy Hiler made his first varsity appearance a successful one as he decisioned Clarkson's Shelly James 4-2 in the 147 pound class. Roy moved into the 147 pound spot when Jim Kennedy moved up to 157 to fill in for the injured Dick Zoyhowski.

In nine action packed minutes the Tiger's acting captain Jim Kennedy wrestled to a 4-4 draw the opponent's ace, John Babcock. Kennedy gained the tie with a reversal in the closing seconds of the match.

Jerry Hejtmanek picked up five big team points with his pin in the 167 pound match. He put Clarkson's Clint Erb on ice at 7:20. It was the first varsity pin for Hejtmanek, a rapidly developing sophomore who was undefeated in his freshman year.

In the windup action Clarkson's Ron Parrot decisioned Dave Zoyhowski in the 177 pound class. In the heavyweight bout RIT's Bob Cully and his Clarkson opponent, Denis Hammlin, wrestled to a 2-2 draw.

Hockey Club Drops Game

Hamilton College JV's 7 - RIT Hockey Club 3. Defeat yet victory.

Although the game itself was lost, it marked the first time the RIT club faced a recognized intercollegiate team although the RIT club is not on an intercollegiate basis.

The game played at Hamilton Sat. Jan. 7, was relatively close for the first half of the game. After falling behind 1-0 early in the first period, Dave Groanandaal (El 2) scored RIT's initial goal at 2:55 of the 1st period, tying the score 1-1. Hamilton came back to score a minute later, to break the deadlock. At 14:35 of the 1st period, Bill McClean (Pr 1) came back to tie it up once again, 2-2.

RIT went ahead at 10:30 of the second period, when Tim Butler (A&D 1) made a beautiful tap in. That was all for RIT though, for Hamilton went on to score 3 times in the latter part of the 2nd period, and twice more in the final stanza.

A significant factor in the game was Hamilton's use of their varsity captain and 3 other members of their senior squad. RIT made up with heart what they lacked in experience.

The main aim of the hockey club of course is to bring intercollegiate hockey to the campus. To further this aim, the club has lined up games with clubs from Ithaca College, Colgate, and possibly Cornell and the U. of Toronto. Unfortunately though, there is not enough ice time available in the Rochester area to give the students here a look at their club at present, but something is being done.

Plans are now being formulated for a hockey tournament sometime in Feb. or March, between clubs from the U. of R., Ithaca, Syracuse and RIT. It is hoped by club members here, that this tournament might be held in Rochester, possibly at the Community War Memorial.

RIT Food Service

CAFETERIA SERVING HOURS

Daily Monday-Friday

11:15 A. M. - 1:15 P. M.

5:00 P. M. - 6:30 P. M.

SNACK BAR SERVING HOURS

Daily Monday-Friday

7:15 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Monday-Thursday Evening

6:30 P. M. - 10:00 P. M.

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WINTER WEEKEND



Moonlight Girl Candidates

Helen Herzog

Sheila Mason

Betsy Frankel

Linda Schutte

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SNOWBLAST

Friday, January 27, 1961

Ukrainian American Club

SNOWBALL

Saturday, January 28, 1961

Triton Party House (Formal)

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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