

RIT Reporter

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Number 18

Nashville Arrests Result In Nation Wide Protest

A nationwide student protest called by the United States National Student Association against the recent arrest of 100 Nashville, Tennessee students engaged in non-violent sit-ins has resulted in a deluge of over 50 telegrams sent to Nashville students and city officials, and several standing strikes by students across the nation.

The Association's call for students across the nation to express their support for the entire sit-in movement and their condemnation of the recent Nashville incident has set off a chain of non-violent actions across the country.

The nationwide student protest was called in direct protest of the Nashville arrest and treatment of students by city officials.

Among the schools sending protest and support telegrams are Lehigh University, Muhlenberg, Chatham and Lafayette colleges in Pennsylvania; Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, Flint, Ferris and Marygrove colleges in Michigan; St. Central Missouri College in Missouri and many others.

At the University of Wisconsin a telegram booth was set up and as money poured in from Wisconsin students telegrams of protest were sent to Senators Kefauver and Gore, and to the Governor's of six southern states.

In other actions a standing strike was called for the Loop in Chicago. Students from all Chicago schools participated.

Students involved in standing strikes carried signs protesting the Nashville arrests and expressing sympathy for the sit-in movement.

In latest developments on the nationwide student protest, Lehigh University staged a 300 student demonstration on campus and collected sufficient funds to send telegrams to six Southern governors and two Tennessee congressmen.

Telegrams to Nashville officials and arrested students have also been sent by students from Harvard University, Radcliffe College, Skidmore College, Pembroke, American International College, Bridgewater State Teachers College and Springfield College.

Stand-ins were held at Ithaca and Cortland Colleges in New York State.

At the University of California at Berkeley students demonstrated and passed out mimeographed pamphlets called "U.C. Students for Racial Equality". Signatures are being collected on a petition.

Telegrams have also been sent from Pratt Institute, Columbia College, Barnard, and both campuses of the City College of New York in the Metropolitan New York area.

At the University of Wisconsin a student government meeting Wednesday of last week considered demonstrating on Thursday afternoon.

Local Students Stage Picket



STUDENTS PICKET F. W. WOOLWORTH— Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Rochester and St. John Fisher students participated in a silent march on Clinton and

Main Streets, Wednesday. Students displayed sympathetic support for the southern lunch counter sit-down strikers.

By Jim Floyd

A silent orderly student picket line marched in front of the F.W. Woolworth Store on Clinton Ave. and Main St. last Wednesday afternoon.

The approximately 50 students involved in the picketing are enrolled at RIT, St. John Fisher and the University of Rochester.

A participant in this demonstration stated that they were, along with other college groups, supporting the ideals of students in

the south who have held sit-down strikes at segregated lunch counters.

One picket captain informed the Reporter that their reasons for picketing were to focus attention on three things; 1) the problem itself, 2) the fact that rights to lawful assembly were being threatened in the south, 3) that area college students are in sympathy with the demonstrators insofar as the principles involved.

"Such picketing is not an attack on Woolworth's economy but merely voicing disapproval of this company's policy in so far as its southern stores are concerned," stated one ardent sign carrier.

Some of the signs carried by the students showed such slogans as:

"No Five and Dime Morality".
"Support the Battle for Equal Rights".



CRAM—The ability to obtain a well rounded education while at RIT is demonstrated by Sandy Leppert (A & D 2) who is preparing for next week's examinations.

NSA Aids RIT Student Council

As the activities of the student body of RIT grow and students venture into new fields, someone is always bound to ask "What does NSA suggest?"

The NSA they speak of is the United States National Student Association.

With over 400 member schools, this national organization offers information, and possible answers to specific problems which prevail in many colleges and universities.

NSA conducts conferences and congresses in which new ideas are gathered to be applied in member schools. Leadership training and group participation are stressed at these convocations.

RIT belongs to the New York State Region of NSA which comprises the entire State except Metropolitan New York.

Student Council sent four representatives to the NSA Pentaregional Conference held in New York City last Dec. One member attended the Annual Congress held last August.

S.C. Adds to Summer Fund

Because it was advised that there was no money in the Student Association budget, Student Council voted to allocate an additional \$1,000 to operate a co-curricular activities program during the summer.

"B" block students explained to council that they were only in school two quarters of the year (winter and summer) and that Council had only allocated for the 357 students who will be for the 35 students who will be in school this summer.

Pro and con discussion brought out that on a per student basis "B" blockers did not receive a just allotment of funds for their summer programs. On a per-student basis a just allocation would give them about \$1500.

The motion to grant an additional \$1000 to the summer program was passed 22 to 20 on a roll call vote.

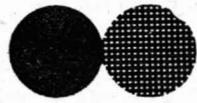
Student Council's present budget does not have any extra money available from which the

\$1000 can be taken. The only possible way budget committee could obtain this money would be to recall monies already allocated to organizations.

In relation to where the money might come from one Council member Henry Segal explained "I don't care where they get the money that's Joe Burrough's problem."

Budget Committee Chairman Burrough's commented "The action taken by S.C. regarding the additional \$1,000 allocation for Summer Activities displayed an irresponsible and irrational attitude regarding the financial status of the co-curricular program.

In another action concerning money, council as a result of last weeks action concerning the athletic program considered a new Student Association fee. If the policy committee agrees on taking over the athletic program student's next year will pay a \$22 student association fee and a \$12 athletic fee.



EDITORIAL

Let's Descend from Ivory Towers

A mark was recently scored for the believers of the theory that educational communities live in ivory towers.

The case in point deals with Student Council's Brotherhood Week resolution of support, for the ideals expressed by students of a southern school in their lunch counter sit down strike.

Student Council expressed true brotherhood as it supported the ideals expressed in the action of these students. Actions which clearly show that we can not have brotherhood as long as we have segregation.

When two students asked to be allowed to read this resolution to those assembled at brotherhood assembly they were turned down.

Their purpose was to try to let the student body know that RIT does not only speak of brotherhood but practices it.

The student and the administration member in charge, first explained that there was no time for the reading of the resolution and furthermore that it had no place at a brotherhood assembly.

It would seem from this action that it is fine to hear speeches about brotherhood, but to actually face the problem as it exists and do something about it is another story.

Educational communities have too long withdrawn from the real world about them and live in lofty towers. If we cannot realistically face the problems of the world while in an intellectual atmosphere which fosters higher thoughts, how then can we hope to face these problems when we meet them as tomorrow's citizens and leaders?

Students Commended for Conduct at Fire

At approximately 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 1, the phenomenon that every person dreads struck the men's dormitory.

The clang of the fire bell and the cry of fire could be heard throughout the dorm. Within five minutes time was cleared of some three-hundred and fifty residents. Swiftly the Rochester firefighters went into action in removing the cause of our grief, a pair of mattresses, that had been smoldering for about two days. The rooms had been vacant for the past few weeks except for the weekend when it was occupied by some debaters, who had attended the Canadian-American tournament at RIT.

Standing out in the cold at this bewitching hour in whatever clothing that they could put on, the men residents deserve the heartiest congratulations. They also should be commended for the manner in which they conducted themselves in evacuating Nathaniel Rochester Hall. Our sincerest thanks go out to the Rochester firefighters, who made a quick killing of this small, but dangerous fire.

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The Barometer . . .

by Bill Ferguson and Dave Dill

Latest and Greatest (?)

In Men's wear; Glen Plaids and "slip on shoes" for formal and casual wear; In Athens; closed parties, IFC-ISC events, no more Winter Weekend . . . it appears that the Social Division of S.C. will have to do its own work now; If you missed "The Mouse that Roared" and Suddenly Last Summer" you're not taking advantage of the better local flicks; Women's wear; circular pins protesting the status quo; On the turntable is Vol. III by Tom Lear; Concerning the forthcoming SC election; it's greek to us; The shake-up at U of R concerning segregating on fraternity row; The IDEA and PURPOSE behind the Underground Press;

In This Corner: Formal Attire?

Pro: It seems a shame that in all the excitement and concern

over the Institute's growing up that the Tradition Department hasn't seen fit to grace the social calendar with at least one formal dance. It is unfortunate that the Tech. grad. can't include among his memories at least one formal affair. The mood set by formal attire can't be equalled by a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. It may cost a few extra dollars but wouldn't it be worth it?

Con: A formal dance is nice but a gymnasium is usually associated with prespiring wrestlers and basketball players. No type of formal attire can overcome the bleachers and a marked out floor. This would be like going to the beach in a snowsuit and where can you carry a hip-flask in a dinner jacket? (i.e. beer-ban.) Money isn't a factor but who can afford to throw it away?

Letters to the Editor

Brotherhood Letter Praised

Dear Editor:

The editorial "A Fight for Brotherhood" in the Feb. 26 issue of the Reporter was brought to my attention. I wish to commend the students of RIT for their interest in the students of North Carolina. Even though the problem of segregated facilities is remote from the standards here in Rochester, the very fact that the RIT students understood and sympathized with their plight and showed it by taking time to send a letter should be commended.

Eastman Presents Karsh Portraits

From Tuesday, Feb. 16, through Monday, Apr. 4, an exhibition of seventy-five photographs by Yousuf Karsh entitled "Portraits of Greatness" will be presented at George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue.

Mr. Karsh, internationally famous in the field of portraiture, has brought to his chosen profession a quality of unequaled individuality and sensitivity. The ability to extract and convey the inner feelings of character to a photographic image, leads some to surmise that Yousuf Karsh, in himself, is one of the greatest "psychiatrists" alive.

A famous incident concerning his psychological prowess occurred when Mr. Karsh was employed to photograph Winston Churchill. At the decisive moment, Karsh gently plucked the cigar from Mr. Churchill's astonished but indignant lips. This portrait, also included within the presentation, is said to have been a symbol of defiance of the British populace during World War II.

Perhaps the secret of Karsh's greatness lies in his own observation: " . . . the artist should never need to explain himself or his work. His medium of expression is his own free choice and whether it be photography, architecture, sculpture, music, literature, the results of his skill and perception should speak for him and for themselves."

Vets Urged to Check Separation Date

All veterans have been urged by the Veterans Affairs Office to check their date of separation to determine the date on which their G.I. bill benefits will expire.

The Korean G.I. Public Law 550, provides that a veteran entitled by his service experience to receive educational benefits under the bill, must commence his program of education within three years of his date of separation from the service.

Most veterans are familiar with above, but there may be some who are not familiar with the most important second part.

A second provision of the law states that no payment will be made to a veteran beyond eight years from the date of his separation from the service.

Some veterans who are trying to conserve their entitlement time to last them all through their years of schooling may penalize themselves by foregoing benefits now. They may not be entitled to receive these benefits at a later date because of having passed their educational deadline.

The Veterans Affairs Office, E-112, will discuss this matter with any veteran who has a question in respect to this subject.

Interest Shown For Print Club

Associate Professors in Art and Design, Mr. Norman A. Bate and Miss Ruth E. Gutfrucht are president and secretary, respectively, of the Print Club of Rochester.

The Print Club's purpose is to stimulate interest in, and appreciation of old and contemporary prints, and to promote education concerning them. This is being done in four ways, first: by presenting distinguished lecturers and demonstrations of print-making by contemporary artists; second: by holding exhibitions of creative prints for the benefit of members and the public; third: by encouraging the purchase and ownership of good prints; fourth: by the annual publication of an original print for exclusive distribution to members.

The club is open to those of the faculty that are interested in becoming members.



"It's getting to the point where I wonder if I'll be accepted by 'the certain other people' after I'm a member."

GREEK TALK

Theta Gamma

Pledging will terminate for two weeks prior to the end of the quarterly examinations. After the exams pledging will resume for one week. This will be our annual "Help Week". By calling a temporary halt to pledging we feel that the brothers and the pledges will both benefit scholastically.

The brothers of Theta Gamma and their sisters, Alpha Psi, wish to extend a belated note of appreciation to Mr. Tudor Williams who so generously gave of his time for us several weeks ago.

Congratulations are in order for John Cebrowski who recently pinned Miss Sally Breeze.

Rules for Dates On Diploma Set

Final regulation on dates to be placed on diplomas and degrees, effective Feb. 24, 1960, has been released by the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

Students regularly graduated with their classes shall receive documents dated with the date ending the Spring or Summer quarter, depending upon which is appropriate to the program in which they are enrolled.

Those students irregularly graduated, who complete their work by the end of a Summer quarter, shall receive documents dated for graduation at the end of that Summer quarter.

Students irregularly graduated, who complete their work after the end of a Summer quarter, shall receive documents dated at the end of the following Spring quarter.

SAC to Design Wall

Students of the School for American Craftsmen have been asked to design and execute the Memorial Wall for Temple Emanuel by Abe Golden, Chairman of the Temple's Building Committee.

The Wall will honor the dead of the congregation and, the services of the living.

After inspecting the works of commercial agencies, the Committee proposed this idea to SAC: "The Memorial Wall must be in good taste, interesting in design, and contemporary in spirit," Golden stated.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The KSK brotherhood has instituted a new feature to commemorate Sweetheart Ball. This year there will be a door prize of one quarter's tuition, or the equivalent, to the person who purchases the lucky number. Chances on the door prize will be sold at fifty cents a chance or three for a dollar.

This year's door prize should be of general interest to all students. Who wouldn't want a paid quarter's tuition for fifty cents? We hope to continue this policy if this year is a success and is accepted by the students. If you are graduating, you will receive the monetary equivalent of a quarter's tuition.

Again the Sperlic Award will be given to the instructor the brotherhood feels has done the most for the fraternities and the school over the past year. This will be awarded at Sweetheart Ball.

Salon Winners Announced

Winners of the annual photographic salon competition held at RIT were announced on Feb. 22.

Ronald Stewart won the top award in the black and white class; Myron Berkovitz was first in the color category.

Both first place winners will receive checks for \$50.

Other winners in the black and white category were Roger Clough, second place, and Robert Pauline, third. Carl Dumbauld placed second and Arnold Doren, third in the color competition.

Checks for \$25 and \$15 will be given to the second and third place winners respectively.

E.Q. Dance Held

Friday night, March 4, was the night that the End of Quarter Leap Year Party was held.

Sponsored by Student Council, the party was held in the Ritter-8 to 12 p.m. It was open to all Institute students and their guests.

Johnny Hartzog and his orchestra provided the music for dancing.

Admission was free for the students and their guests, but there was one condition. Each girl had to have a ticket. That ticket was a MAN!

Rabbi Lamm Talks At B.W. Assembly

Rabbi Norman Lamm, Associate Rabbi of the Jewish Center in New York City, spoke to RIT students at the Brotherhood Assembly in the Ritter-Clark Gym on Feb. 25.

"Progress and spiritual morality must be united," Rabbi Lamm sighted Michael Faraday as an example of this type of union. Faraday, a brilliant scientist could have easily used his discoveries as a method of deriving money for the use of his intelligence destructively, he refused, saying that such action would be unethical and immoral.

"Like Faraday, we too must restrain ourselves in the use of our creativeness . . . our power. It is up to us to define the nature of progress.

"To forget the value of human life would be to face universal suicide, we, being our own victims. Suddenly our earth could be an exploding star for other people on other planets to see and remark, 'they made it too.'"

Rabbi Lamm concluded that it would be foolish to even think that progress could be halted. "Religion teaches that we must combine spiritual morality and work. With both of these we have a chance for survival. Our children who will be a little smarter than we, might have a new life, a kind of life in which the unredeeming word of religion would enter into the world of progress and we would become each our brother's keeper."

Night in Tropics

To get people away from the cold weather, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity presented its second annual "Night in The Tropics". It was held Sat. evening, Mar. 5. The party was open to Greek-letter organizations only.

Students who attended this year's party will remember the unusual decorations. As one entered the 813 Club at 813 Hudson Ave., there was a quick flight from reality. Palm trees, bananas, coconuts, and other typical Hawaiian decorations, decorated the interior.

Those who attended wore Hawaiian costumes. Chairs were not used as the floor was covered with simulated grass. Hawaiian punch was served at low tables, with coconut milk also available.

Room Burns at Men's Dorm



SMOLDERING RUINS—A Rochester fireman surveys the burned remains of a mattress dropped from the eighth floor of the men's dorm. The burning mattress caused 375 students to evacuate the building last week.

The cold night's stillness was shattered on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 12:30 a.m. as a fire alarm sounded throughout Nathaniel Rochester Hall, (the men's dormitory).

Students quickly evacuated the building in an orderly manner, thinking it was just another drill.

However, an unoccupied room on an upper floor had been seeping puffs of pungent black smoke into the hallway.

Arriving firemen entered the room and found two smoldering mattresses.

The apparent cause of the blaze, still not substantiated, may have been a cigarette left burning on a bed railing during the previous weekend by a visitor to RIT who had occupied the room.

After the fire, Mr. Melvin P. Rinfret, Director of Housing stated that the room was a near total loss, incurring about \$1800. damage.

Upon the initial discovery of the smoke, a few students had attempted to force entry into the room to find its cause.

Floor advisor, Frank Cicha, opened the door with his pass key as fellow students waited in readiness holding a fire hose and fire extinguishers.

Clouds of black smoke forced the onlookers to retreat while students Cliff Sickler and Frank Cicha turned a fire extinguisher and a hose into the room. This

drenching practically squelched the fire.

After having given the alarm the residents then left the dormitory leaving their floor advisor to await the firemen.

As students watched, firemen dropped two smoldering foam rubber mattresses and down-filled pillows from the eighth floor windows to the street below. This was followed by an array of charred bed linen and blankets.

Mr. Rinfret stated "I am pleased to report that the floor advisors handled their positions very well. On the floors where the advisors were not immediately available other residents did a commendable job. It is gratifying to note that there was no panic and only one minor injury."

One advisor, in describing the effectiveness of previous fire drill training, explained that he saw one photography student instinctively grab a box of negatives and his camera and head for the fire escape only to realize that he was not wearing any clothing.

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Canadian School Wins Debate



TOURNAMENT SPEAKER — Mr. John Pierce, of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, comments on a current subject of interest. "Astronauts are the salt of psychological structure and age instruments of policy as well as science."

"Man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for!"

This inspirational idea was incorporated into a debate over the resolved: That the conquest of space is too important to be left to astronauts.

Debaters from nine prominent colleges joined in participating in the annual Canadian-American

Tournament held at RIT Feb., 27. Each college entered at least one four-man team composed of two affirmative and two negative debaters. Teams from different colleges were matched and allotted several minutes to debate the topic after which there was judging from the debate team coaches.

In accordance with the rules

of the tournament sponsored by the Forensic Society of the Rochester Institute of Technology, there was one team, and one affirmative and negative speaker that were winners.

With a total of 134 points and for the second time in the three-year history of the tournament, college, won the championship. Honored by 8 point 7s, the law school's Burke Doran finished first among the negative speakers Cornell took the other trophy with 90 points as Harold Nathan was voted best affirmative speaker.

Mr. Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, coach of the debate, remarked that "The tournament makes one use good verbalization and enables him to think on his own two feet!"

Attending were teams from the University of Western Ontario, St. Michael's, Osgoode Hall, Cornell, University of Pittsburgh, University of Rochester, two teams from St. John Fisher College, Le Moyne, and Trinity College of the University of Toronto.

SAC Student Displays Work

As part of the Jurors' Award received last May at the Jurors' Show of the Finger Lakes, Julia Browne, fourth year Ceramics student, is showing some of her work at the Memorial Art Gallery this month.

The exhibit consists of ceramic sculpture, wall tiles, and pottery. There are about 35 pieces in the show, three of which were in the Jurors' Show.

Awards were presented to Miss Browne for sculpture and best use of experimental media.

Miss Browne has studied under Hobart Cowles, Frans Wildenhain, and Nicholas Vergette at the School for American Craftsmen. She also attended Shaftsbury for four years in her native England before coming to Rochester in 1954.

Americans Mean Well?



AMERICANS MEAN WELL—A group of Canadian debaters march through Nathaniel Rochester Hall where they were later to discuss the intentions of their American neighbors.

A massive display of wigs and robes characterized the witty exchange between two Canadian debate teams on Feb. 26 in the Pioneer room of the Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

These northern neighbors humorously attempted to discuss, "Resolved: That Americans Mean Well".

"I haven't been herelone, but I understand the American Flag is made of 49 stars and a pineapple," were the chosen words of a self-indoctrinated speaker.

Occasionally a serious comment would be made such as to the vacillations of the diplomacy of the U.S., and the "Golden Rule of Internationalism" as opposed to "Chauvanism", but these were all thwarted by hecklers, permitted under this type of parlia-

mentary debate. Neither Trinity College group representing opposition, nor St. Michael's team representing Her Majesty's Loyal Government seemed to support the United States.

"I do believe that the Americans will reconsider joining the Commonwealth", was the inductive remark of some debater. From this point on, allegations were tossed back and forth, until a climax was reached when someone proposed to congratulate the Queen of England. "Congratulations to the Queen on her recent blessed event, but she could not have succeeded without the able assistance of the Duke!"

As the debaters admitted, it was all in good fun, and more serious debating would take place the following day.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni Where They Are — What They're Doing

John Mertz (Ph. '57) is now a student at the Lockhaven State Teacher's College in his native state of Pennsylvania. John had just completed two years with the U.S. Army prior to entering the social studies program at the teacher's college.

Edward C. Roth (Pr. '57) was recently promoted to Production Manager at the Danner Press, Inc. in Akron, Ohio. The plant is located at 37 North High Street.

Terry Lindquist (Ph. '57) is now teaching photography at the University of Miami. Mr. Lindquist received his AAS in 1951 and his BS in 1957. He and his wife reside at 5958 SW 69th Street, South Miami, Florida.

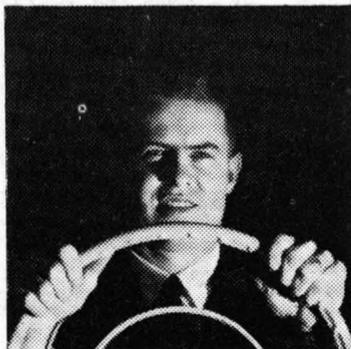
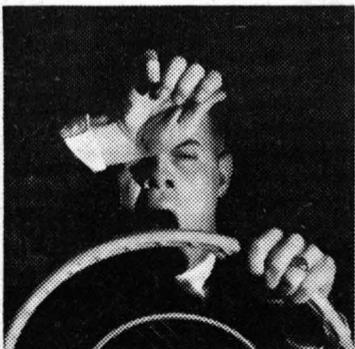
Mial C. Folkins (Elec. '32) was recently appointed to a newly created position of purchasing coordinator for the Allen Manufacturing Companies. Both Organizations are subsidiaries of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company. Mr. Folkins resides with

his wife and three daughters at 6 Longland Road, in West Hartford, Connecticut. He is a past president of the Purchasing Agents Association of Hartford County and the PPA of Connecticut.

John J. McGann (Pr. '56) was recently appointed assistant to the Director of Production at the Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers in Decatur, Illinois.

Paul Sherman (Pr. '57) is now operating the Sherman Stationery and Printing Company in San Antonio, Texas.

Two printing alumni are now serving with U.S. Army units in Germany. They are **Carl a. Nelson** and **Mathew Bernius**, graduates of '57 and '59 respectively. Matt's address is Pvt. Matthews D. Bernius, US51448864, 334th Ord. Co., (F.S.) U.S. Forces, APO 166, New York, N.Y. Carl expects to return to civilian life some time in February, 1960.



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march 26

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the pastels

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FINALE

sunday

march 27

mardi gras

don manning trio & steve gadd

2 - 6 pm \$1.00 per person

Sweetheart Queen 1959-60

Sylvia Sarfaty



SWEETHEART BALL 60



Rehearsal for "Angel Street" carries on, as depicted by Herman Auch's sketches on this page.

"Angel Street," a Victorian thriller by Patrick Hamilton, will be presented by Masquers' Guild on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 12-13, in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

A novel feature about this play will be the fact that it is to be done completely in the "round," with no background scenery, just props. As a result of this style of performance, the audience will completely surround the stage.

The cast of characters include Janice Howery as Mrs. Manningham; Walter Haan as Mr. Manningham; David Rogers as Det. Sgt. Rough; and Diana Sklar as Nancy, a maid.

Directing the play will be Mr. L. Robert Sanders, of the General Education Department.

Student tickets will be 75c and general admission tickets will be \$1.

The Saturday evening performance will start at 8:30 p. m., with the curtain scheduled to rise on the Sunday afternoon matinee at 3:00 p. m.

ANGEL STREET



Tigers Nip Utica College To Finish Season at 11-11

Coming through with the pressure on, the RIT basketball team stopped Utica College to finish the season with an 11-11 mark.

The Tigers were sporting a 14 point lead with 8 minutes to go but Utica, behind the shooting of Larry Calabrese and Clary Forness, wittled this down to a 2 point lead, 72-70 with four minutes to go.

Then the Techmen turned on the steam and put the game on ice.

The encounter marked the end of the college career of two Tech starters, Harry Beardsley and Marlin Seigwalt, both of who bowed out in style.

Seigwalt led all scorers with a 27 point output, canning 13 field goals in 17 attempts for a 64 percentage average.

bounding work, pulling down 15 and at the same time collected 14 points. The big 6-7 center had a perfect 8 for 8 day from the foul line.

The win finished a long uphill struggle for the team to end at the .500 mark, something below which no Lou Alexander Jr. coached team has fallen below.

The Tigers started the season

with 3 wins in the first four games, losing only to Brockport.

After taking their first two encounters in the Tech Tourney, the Tigers dropped a lopsided decision to Indiana Tech in the finals and started on one big downhill slide.

They dropped their next three to Plattsburgh, Utica and Clarkson before nipping Buffalo State for their lone victory over a nine game spread.

The well sought after victory by a four game losing streak involved Detroit Tech, Baldwin-Wallace, a return match with Brockport and a meeting with Oswego State. This reduced their record to 6-9 with games7 remaining.

They spliced together a 3 game winning streak, stopping Roberts, Fredonia and Toronto, to reach the .500 mark. Fredonia, in their second meeting with RIT, stopped the winning streak as they encountered the Tigers on their home court.

The Tigers came back with a Alfred U., dropped the game at Hartwick and then ended the season with the victory over Utica.

Swordsmen Lose; Foilman Capurso Sets Season Mark

The RIT Varsity Men's Fencing Team lost to Syracuse University, 16-11, last Saturday at Ritter-Clark Gym.

The Tigers outfenced Syracuse 11-7 but were forced to forfeit 9 bouts. It was the last match of the season, leaving the team with an 8 win - 4 loss record.

In foil competition RIT's Chuck Dunham was unable to make the match because of snow. He is on work block in Olean. John Capurso and Bill Ottemiller each won 2-lost 1, but Syracuse won foil, 5-4. In epee, Jim Mason was unable to make the match. Derry Mounce and Jim Gaulden lost 5 bouts with Mounce gaining the lone victory.

The RIT sabre team fenced a scrimmage match against a sabre team from Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania and shut out the visitors, 15-0. However, Ron Bambas was injured in the match and was unable to compete again Syracuse. Seniors Neil Connon and Bill Streeter finished their regular varsity competition with 3-0 records against the strong Orange sabre team, giving RIT a 6-3 win in sabre.

This Saturday the Tigers will travel to Madison, New Jersey to compete in the North Atlantic They will be attempting to regain the coveted Broadsword, the trophy awarded to the first place team.

In foil for RIT will be John Capurso, who set a school record this season with a 34-2 performance, and Capt. Bill Streeter. Streeter won the sabre championship last season but is fencing foil this year in a move that is expected to give the Tigers a stronger, better balanced team.

In epee RIT will have Derry Mounce, who placed second in both 1958 and 1959, and Jim Mason, who placed third in 1958. The sabre team will have Neil Connon, who placed fifth last season and Ron Bambas, who placed fifth in 1958.

Has-Benz in First By Narrow Margin

The bowling league continued to remain close with the Has-Benz just staying ahead of the second place Choppers.

Bill Boehm had a 528 series in keeping the Has-Benz a half point in the lead, with a 3-1 win.

Joe Dengler and Joe Mazzara paced the Alley Dodgers with 544 and 532 respectively.

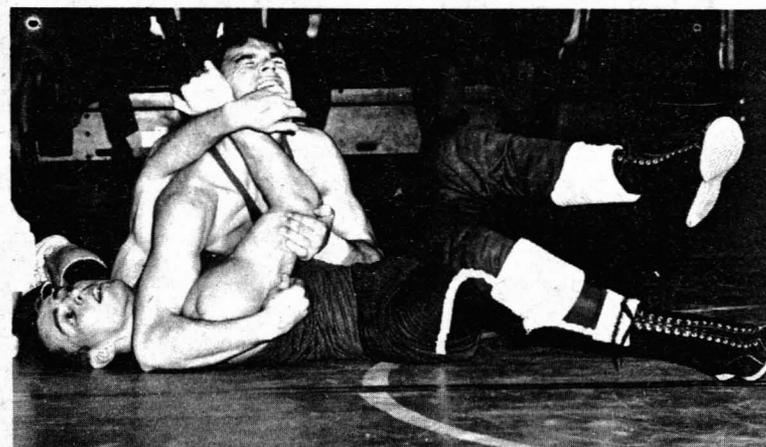
The second place Choppers kept the pressure on as they beat the lowly Immaculate Contraptions 3-1. Jim Treloar and Pete Faucetta led the winners with 527 and 501 series.

Using a balanced attack, the Tenpins edged the Gutter Dusters 3-1. Don DeGeorge had a 515 for the Dusters.

Bob Rheingrover's 533 and Jerry Colubo's 532 were not enough for the Tigers to beat the last place Slackers. The best they could do was pull out a 2-2 tie.

The King Pins and Balls of Fire also played to a 2-2 tie. The Pins won the first two games but were overcome by a large margin in the final game.

Matmen Win; Finish at 10-1



Ramon West, who finished with an undefeated season, struggled against his opponent in trying for his pin. He finally got it in 5:28 of the match. (Winters Photo)

An outstanding wrestling season came to a close last Saturday night as the matmen outclassed the University of Buffalo 29-3.

The match saw three varsity wrestlers going into the record books. Ramon West, and Dick Zoyhofski completed the season undefeated.

At 137 pounds West compiled

Hejtmanek Undefeated In Frosh Wrestling

Pacing this year's freshman wrestling team is their undefeated 177 lb. star, Jerry Hejtmanek.

A schedule of seven meets, which included such schools as Syracuse, Cornell and Lockhaven, presented a strong challenge to the chemistry student from Little Falls, N.Y.

His fine performance is not entirely a surprise when you examine his high school record. Three years of wrestling combined with two years each of football and track give Jerry an excellent sports background. During his Junior year in high school he took second place in the YMCA tournament in the 191

Sport Shorts

Spring practice for baseball and tennis will both start on March 22.

Tennis practice will run from 4 till 6 each afternoon while varsity baseball, for all team members, will begin at 7 p.m.. Freshman baseball will begin around 6:30 or as soon as possible after tennis finishes up. This year the Frosh team will be coached by Marty Smith, the varsity's star lefthander.

The lady fencer's trip to New York City, which was postponed last weekend because of the snow has not as yet been definitely rescheduled. However, tentative plans call for the metropolitan competition to take place on either March 19 or 26.

pound division. an 11-0 record and 167 pounder Dick Zoyhofski was undefeated in 10 matches.

Capt. Jerry Huffman rewrote the total victory record by gaining the 34th varsity win of his career. It was a fitting time for Huffman to break the record as the meet marked the last match of his varsity career.

Ramon West put the team ahead to stay when he pinned his man at 5:28 in the 137 pound match. Captain Jerry Huffman was awarded a forfeit but wrestled an exhibition match and also pinned his man.

At 157 pounds Jim Kennedy shut out his opponent with a 6-0 decision. Jim was in control throughout and finished the season with a fine 10-1 record.

Dick Zoyhofski completed an undefeated season and extended his winning streak over 2 years to 20 matches by pinning his man at 5:36 in the 167 pound match. Bob Cully captured a victory in the 177 pound class as riding time he accumulated in the second period proved to be the margin of victory.

Heavyweight Ken Klaus scored the fastest fall of the evening by pinning his man at 1:45.

Wrestlers Enter 41 Tournament

Having just completed a highly successful season, the RIT wrestling squad travels to Cleveland, Ohio this weekend to compete in the 23rd annual 41 Tournament.

The tournament features the outstanding collegiate wrestlers of the midwest who often go on to compete successfully in the National Championships.

Last year the matmen took two third places and two fourth places. Jerry Huffman and Ramon West captured third places in the 147 and 137 lb. divisions. Roger Aceto at 130 pounds and Dick Zoyhofski at 157 pounds took fourth place awards.

Coaches' Corner

Lou Alexander Jr.

Since the coaches seldom seem to get any credit but yet get the blame when things go wrong, the sports staff feels the time has come to give our winter coaches a little credit.

Lou Alexander Jr. has been the baseball and basketball coach for the past four years.

He first came to the Institute in 1955 after an outstanding athletic career of the U of R. In his first basketball season, during which the Tigers went on to a 17-0 record, he served as assistant to then head coach Lee Fox.

In the spring of 1956, he started in as a full varsity coach by taking over the baseball job. His first year, the team turned in a 7-2 record. This was followed by 7-7 in 1957, 9-3 in 1958 and an 8-6 last year for a total of 31 wins and 18 losses during the four years.

In basketball, Lou was even more successful. Taking over the head job during the 1956-57 season he led the teams to records of 16-3, 15-5, 20-2 and the just finished season of 11-11 for a great 62-21 four year record.

Earl Fuller

During the eleven years that Earl Fuller has been wrestling coach at RIT he has compiled an 84-44-5 record and has coached the school into bigtime wrestling power.

The past season, which saw the team finish with a 10-1 record and defeat such top ranked powers as Waynesburg and Lockhaven, is proof of the outstanding job being done by Coach Fuller.

His enthusiasm and devotion to wrestling is limitless. After a full day's schedule of classes he goes to practice. During practice he works right along with the rest of the team, drilling holds and wrestling with them. Whether it

be a 115 pounder or a 240 pounder, as long as someone is on the mat Coach Fuller will stay to wrestle and work with him.

In addition to knowing his sport, a good coach also must be able to inspire and lead his team. Perhaps this is the answer to Coach Fuller's success, as his vast knowledge of wrestling is equalled by his ability to give the necessary pat on the back and words of encouragement that inspire a team. When he talks about wrestling he spreads his enthusiasm throughout the whole team.

Outside of a team of national champions, the thing that would probably please Coach Fuller the most would be a year round wrestling season. Actually it is a year round job as he is always on the lookout for new talent.

Paul Scipioni

The RIT Fencing Team has enjoyed two most successful seasons under the direction of head fencing coach Paul Scipioni. In his second season as coach, Mr. Scipioni's teams have compiled a record of 18 wins - 4 losses.

He started his athletic career as a member of his high school wrestling team. In 1951 he began fencing through the facilities at Kodak Park where he is employed. Since then Mr. Scipioni has won over 40 medals and trophies in local, national and international competition. In 1956 he won the Western New York Foil Championship and was runner-up in both 1957 and 1958.

Appointed assistant coach at RIT in 1957, he became head coach during the '58-'59 season. His fencing ability is obvious from his competitive record, and his coaching talents are evident not only in the team results, but in the record breaking performance of his student, John Capurso.

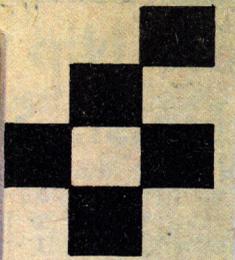
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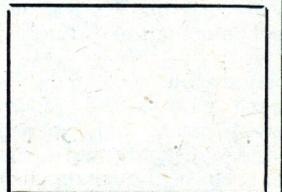
Natural shoulder, ivy league sport coats are top fashion for college men this spring, and McFarlin's has one of the widest selections in town. Left: the perfect spring coat, of light weight palm beach. Right: light weight all wool sportcoat. Both in the best of traditional styling, handsomely accented by plain front ivy league slacks.

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