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SC Out: Snack-i-vac In Taps Sounded Guttenberg Press Burns For Reporter 1960 Techmila Lost

Student Council voted to abolish itself at its meeting this past Monday.

Abolishment proceedings began as a result of two major events. Council gained a new asset. Snack-i-vac an electronic computer located in the snack bar, is going to take over all but one of Council's functions.

"An evaluation of Council's efficiency in the past year has indicated no great need for improvement," stated President Rack Lord. (Lord is an ardent understudy of the renown efficiency expert, Earl Fuller).

Snack-i-vac is readily available to hear students complaints and settle them quickly. Sheba's lover, who worked diligently on the student court committee, displayed dismay when informed of Snack-i-vac's judiciary function.

"At least Snack-i-vac won't have to worry about chair recognition to speak," he commented.

Student association fees, elections and new key designs will be fed to Snack-i-vac for consideration.

One important aspect of Council will be retained. Social functions will still be planned under the direction of "The Alaskan," Alfredo Bocca Garra.

functions were not delegated to Snack-i-vac because testing resulted in proving him inadequate for the job. Facts concerning the beer ban repeal were fed to the machine. Results disclosed its uninebriated reaction to the alcoholic stimulus. Snack-i-vac needs conditioning!

Also the "Belknap Rubber Stamp" has been incorporated in the mechanism.

Inauguration of Snack-i-vac will enable students more time to support "Alfredo's Frolics" rather than contemplate student government problems.

Gone is the old. In with the new.

After waging a losing battle for several months, the RIT Reporter has gone down to defeat.

Effective April 1, the Reporter is to be discontinued.

At the conclusion of a meeting of the administration on last Wednesday evening, Messrs. Alfred L. Davis, Director of Public Relations Hector H. Sutherland, Reporter faculty advisor; and Paul C. Hassenplug, Alumni Director, held a press conference and announced the Reporter would suspend operations after their April 1 edition.

It was announced that after months of discussion, the staff of the Reporter had finally been beaten down in a battle of words and ideas. At a special secret meeting Tues. night in the tower of the Clark Building, the staff of the Reporter voted to concede the question and to close up the paper.

This paved the way for the approval of a new publication by the administration. The new paper, to take the place of The Reporter, is to be put out by the Alumni Office. It is to be called The Alumnus.

The new paper will be a 16 page tabloid paper that will be put out twice weekly. All pictures and advertisements will be run in full color.

Mr. Hassenplug said that at the present time no editor has been hired for the new publication, but that several prominent men have been contacted concerning the position.

In answer to a question from one of the TV newsmen in the audience, on what was going to happen to the present staff of the Reporter, Mr. Hassenplug declared that they will be given jobs as copy runners and janitors with the new paper.

Plans call for the first publication of The Alumnus to come out on Wed., April 13. At this time a special 64 page issue in full color, even down to the type, will be put out.

B A Girls Take Trip

Mr. Ralph L. Gray, assistant professor in the general education division, announced today that he would take his class of Business Administration girls on a trip to the Grand Canyon to study rocks, minerals and stream erosion.

The group will leave RIT by bus on April 4, at 12:30 and will go to the Rochester Airport where they will board the Institute's jet and fly to Arizona where they will register at the Hotel Phoenix.

Mr. Gray believes that when the girls see the Grand Canyon, the sight will leave them speechless—a truly remarkable feat. After spending 10 education packed days in Arizona, the group will again board the Institute jet and return to our lovely campus.



FIRE—A roaring fire this morning at the Guttenberg Print Works spelled finis to the 1960 RIT Techmila. Sabotage is suspected. (Tepfer Photo)

A roaring inferno early this morning at the Guttenberg Print Works spelled finis to the 1960 RIT Techmila. Sabotage is suspected.

The fire, which completely destroyed the Guttenberg plant, also consumed all of the copy and artwork for this year's edition of the Institute yearbook. Company president Joe Guttenburg, interviewed at the scene, estimated he damage at "about \$598, including my '38 Ford which was parked in the other half of the shop."

Police arson expert Joe Inflama did not immediately rule out the possibility of arson. Lighting matches from a book and throwin them over his shoulder, Inflama said, "I think the blaze started about 3 a.m. Probably 2:57, to be exact," he added, pulling a small strange-looking device from his coat pocket and idly toying with what appeared to be its fuse. "That's shortly before I go on place the starting time of the fire so precisely, Inflama winked and said, rather mysteriously, "It takes one to know one, boy," punched this reporter conspiratorially on the arm and walked off, whistling.

"What really bugs me, like," said Guttenburg, "is that this fire completely destroyed my latest invention here at the plant. would have revolutionized the industry. I was thinking of calling it 'Guttenburg's Movable Wooden

Type.' "

Techmila editor-in-chief Joe Lattimore arrived at this moment, attired in nightshirt and stocking-cap, shouting accusations of sabotage, waving his arms agitatedly and in general appearing somewhat perturbed.

"Greenberg done it!" he screamed, apparently referring to Joe Greenberg, editor of the RIT Repenter. "He's kept us out of his lousy sheet all year, and now this! Its a plot!!" He walked away muttering threats of retaliation; his bare feet turning an interesting shade of blue.

Lattimore returned shortly and appeared to have regained his composure in the interim. Although he indicated to reporters that he still entertained suspicions concerning he cause of the fire, he admitted he had spoken in haste.

"Maybe Greenberg really didn't do it," Lattimore said, gazing at the dying flames. "Oh well"—brushing aside a manly tear -- "we were behind schedule anyway.

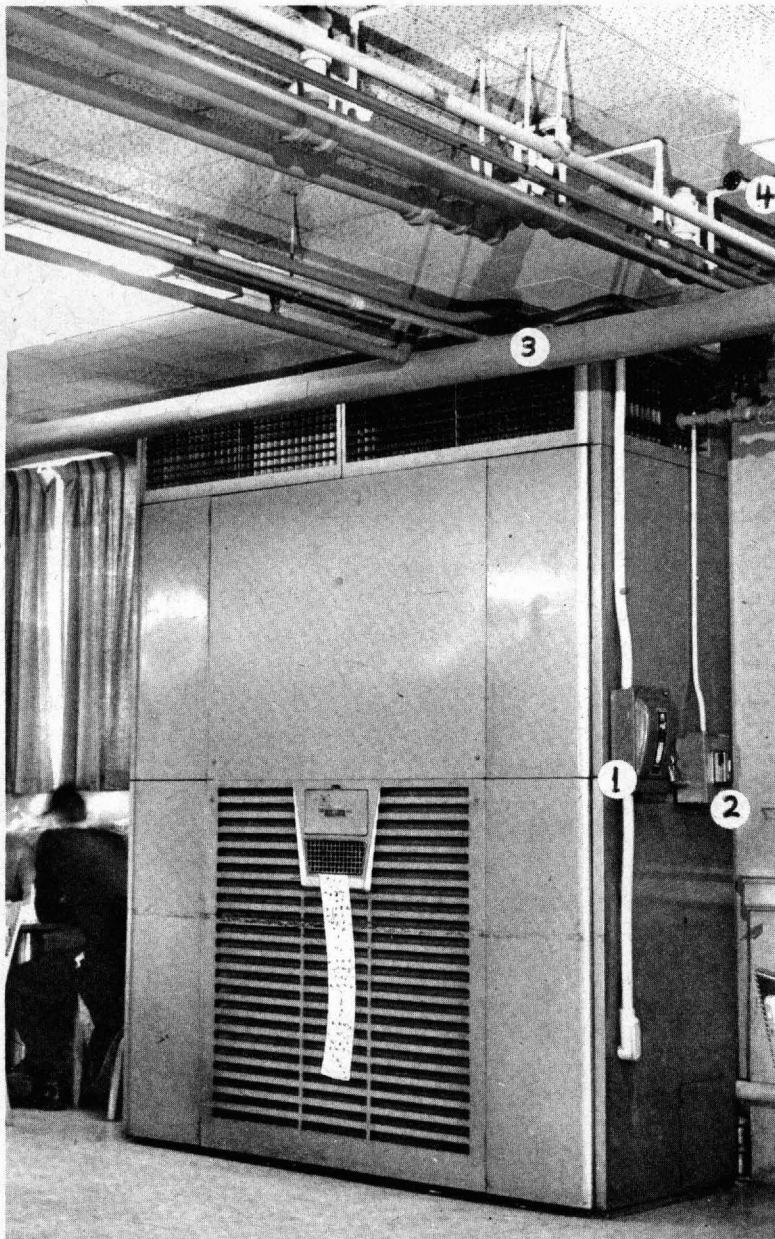
"Have a toasted marsh-

MOVIE AT DORM

For the first time the Men's Dormitory will run a double feature at their movie matinee this coming Sunday.

The major film, a Western, is Bahler Bardot, rides again. The companion movie is Peter and the Wolf.

A capacity attendance is expected.



SNACK-I-VAC—This newly installed computer will take over and do the work of Student Council allowing them to put more emphasis on social affairs. The four numbered parts are the main controls of the computer—1: Faculty Administration Input Control, 2: Student Input Control, 3: Belknap Bypass, 4: Fram Control. (Barrett Photo)



EDITORIAL

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RIT students are presently in a rather mixed-up state attempting to ascertain precisely what goes on in this issue. The staff wishes to assure the readers that much copy for this issue has very valid foundation. The staff also concedes that some of the material may be dated and very slanted, but we really didn't feel that any difference. So, to the students, staff, members of the faculty and administration, we assure all that it was great fun writing the copy. We sincerely hope all of you have as much fun when you read it.

Everything here was done in the spirit of—, with—insult—injury to everyone intended. So sit back, hold onto your beanie, and—April Fool!

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Camera Bugs Barometer Raid N.Y.C.

Some lucky third year photography students just recently returned from a trip to New York City.

While there, the group visited many famous tourist attractions such as the Copacabana and the Latin Quarter. According to Tudor Williams, an instructor who accompanied the students, "There was ample opportunity to get a lot of good pictures on this trip."

One of the highlights of the trip was seeing the new exhibit which just recently opened at the New York Institute of Pornography. In the show are some of the best examples of pornographic photography over the past ten years.

Charles Arnold, another faculty member who went along for the ride, felt that the trip was quite a success. "I like going on these trips each year," he said, "mainly because they don't cost me anything."

Most of the boys felt that the trip was very educational. However, no one seemed to want to elaborate on this point.

On The Cover...

On the cover of this issue can be seen the handiwork of five RIT art and design students. These students were called upon to add the face of Institute President Dr. Mark Ellingson to the famous faces on Mount Rushmore. Chosen by secret ballot these students used this job as their final project in three demensional design class.

Classified...

WANTED:

FOR address purposes, one blood relative see Bruce Struntz, Room 825, 95 Main Street West.

HIGH school seniors willing to suffer, contact M. Rinfret, Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

ONE professor, willing, able to assist in corruption of other professors. Write c-o General Education Office.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

DESIRE young person who can pose as wife, must be able to work beginning in September. Apply now - earn while you learn. Contact any RIT freshman male student. SHORT hours, high pay, no work, just play - promising job for right person. See John.

HELP WANTED, MALE

ENGINEER willing to undertake project of paramount importance. Involves construction of underground pedestrian tunnel between buildings at corner of Main West & Plymouth and Spring & Washington South. Excellent opportunity for man who wants to go places. Assurance of volunteer labor through completion. Apply Buildings and Grounds Superintendent.

ENERGETIC young man who can work at erratic hours, carry out variety of duties, willing to live in semi-Victorian surroundings, as house-father for decorious young ladies, 64 Washington Street South.

AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

LIST of eligible marriage partners for students under 23, both male and female. Pamphlet No. 9440, Box LO2 c-o this newspaper.

By The Pickle Bros.
(Big and Little Dill)

Cooler and Crueler!

In Athens: the local greeks have done away with IFC-Isc and closed parties in favor of giving all their support to Student Council sponsored events . . . On the turntable: "Wayne King Plays Songs of Spring" . . . For the latest in emms' wear cast a glance around the G.E. Department . . . We've heard that some printers are microfilming exams as their files were be coming too cumbersome . . . If you're tired of the high school Wednesday night crowds, go where they aren't, Critics . . . For the women, topless leotards; they look the same . . . If you have connections you can now by complete term papers with the price graded against the mark you want (A \$5, B \$3.50, etc.) . . . The Institute has changed the word "probation" to "parole" to give it more meaning . . . The Beer Ban has been repealed . . . From Hipsville; ascot ties as informal wear. Have you tried a "Persuader"? Two fifths of gin and a shot of vermouth . . . A recent survey shows that the bookstore is still making a profit.

The administration learned that there is more profit in beer than in selling coke and consequently plan to absorb some of the annual loss taken in the cafeteria from these sales. We were also pleased to find that several members of the faculty were highly in favor of this move once they learned they would be granted the same priveledges as the students. As of yet it is not known whether six packs will be available for students having long continuous labs, but it may be seen in the future as a part of this radical change.

And in This Corner! Repeal of the Beer Ban

It has been recently announced that the age old beer ban is about to be lifted, just int ime for Spring Weekend, and that by summer a beer concession will be set up in the snack bar. After checking into this we have found that the repeal was due to pressu being brought on the administration from several sources.

The threat of a newly reorganized, powerful body, known as SNAFU which planned to substitute its goldfish and raw eggs for picket sticks and banners for a lunch counter drive in the Snack Bar set many persons to thinking. Certain student council members felt that since the greeks on campus were planning full support of council sponsored events it would be only fair that they be made to feel at ease by setting up a bar in the gymnasi. These same members also noted the lack of school spirit on campus, but the marked improvement once inside the local gin mills. Therefore, they felt that by adding some of this atmosphere to the Snack Bar they could bring some of this lost spirit back into the school where it belongs.

Drivers Beware: Police are Mad

To all Students:

Despite an intensive traffic ticket program, the directors of the Police Locust Club inform us that many RIT eople persist in illegally parking their automobiles in front of the Low Cost Club on Spring Street.

Several times in the past month it has been impossible to deliver shipments of beer and other essentials to the Club. This is due to the illegally parked vehicles.

We have been advised that several additional officers will be assigned to the duty of preventing illegal parking there (except by police), and if these violations do not cease forthwith the police will proceed to enforce the law by sterner measures (such as large fines and long jail terms).

Thank you for your cooperation.
The Administration

I GO MONO





PLAYBOY '60

Readers have besieged us with requests for a feature on the production of one of our 'Playboys'.

Herewith, a behind-the-scenes glimpse.

Sorry you asked?

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NEW FACULTY MEMBER—Mrs. Linda Jedrzejek, wife of Printing Department instructor Peter Jedrzejek, was named a member of the Printing Department faculty recently. Mrs. Jedrzejek, an expert in her field, will teach Layout and Stripping. She is well known in her trade having been named Miss Stripping of 1959. (Nebblett Photo)

Administration Shakeup

"It's time for a change!" With these words, Dr. Mark Ellingson announced that there is a large-scale shakeup in administration personnel, effective immediately. There were indications that certain vacancies in the administration will be filled by qualified members of the maintenance staff.

Queried by reporters as to the reason (s) for the drastic change, Ellingson replied, pounding his desk, "There were entirely too many (students) on the dean's list this last quarter. This has played Merry Andrew with the 'curves', and is obviously the result of inefficiency.

"In addition, I have noticed a marked and increasing tendency on the part of administration to treat freshman like people. This must cease," said Ellingson, pounding his desk again for emphasis.

"And the coffee hasn't been too hot lately, either," he added, nursing his knuckles.

Cited by Ellingson as a chief offender was Robert F. Bellrope, Director of Student Frustrations. "The man obviously is losing his grip," Ellingson commented. "The other day overheard him saying 'Yes' to a student."

Although relieved of controlling duties, Frank P. Benz will be retained on a part-time basis, dispensing weekend passes to sophomore residents of the Men's Dorm. David Calman will continue to 'carry the hose.'

Ellingson denied hotly that he had also threatened to "tie a can to" the person of Alfred L. Davis, Director of Public Relations. "I seldom use language like that,"

And once again Snack-i-vac is offering a trophy (a gold pogo stick) for the "Bloodiest Soror-

Updown and West Manor's said the prexy. "Besides, he and Keith Mosely are the best 'ghost' writers I've ever had, and they work cheap."

Asked by a reporter if he intended to retain the services of Harry E. Rider, buildings and grounds superintendent, Ellingson looked puzzled and said, "Who's he?"

"I regret to say that Melvyn Rinfret, also, will no longer be with us," sighed Ellingson. "But I told him and I told him--no polo ponies in the rooms. We must have rigid enforcement of the rules. And like that."

The prexy also told reporters of two new additions to the General Education faculty, Howard K. Kissen and Melba Huggin.

"We shall see a lot of Huggin and Kissen on the campus from now on, I dare say!" quoth Ellingson, chortling and smiting his thigh in glee.

Renfret Fired

Dismissed for drinking from his Director of Housing position was Melvyn Rinfret.

Six members of the Men's Dorm Council broke down his office door at the Dorm early this week and surprised him surrounded by 38 bottles of 16 different kinds of hard liquor.

This past Wednesday the Dorm heard his case and fined him 500 dollars (\$10 per bottle and \$120 for the repairs on his door.) Mr. Rinfret suggested that the fine be lowered 25 dollars because five of the bottles were half empty.

Mr. Rinfret maintains that he has foot trouble and the medicine (liquor) is the only means of re-

It's Closed

With the start of the Spring quarter, the Student Union did not reopen.

When contacted by the Reporter, an administration officer said that the reason for the closing of the Union was the lack of use of it by the students. He stated that during the Winter quarter, a survey showed that an average of only 13 students per week entered the Union. Most of these were models going to the Techmila Photo Studio.

Now that the Student Union has closed its doors, it has become very popular.

Officers of various organizations are now saying that their clubs and groups will have to stop functioning for they have no place to hold their meetings now.

The RIT Women's Club is also against the closing. A representative of the club said, "We just moved in a lot of equipment, TV set, Hi-fi set, ping pong tables, etc. This closing must have been under study. When we asked the Institute for permission to move this equipment in, why couldn't they have told us that they expected to close the building. It would have saved us a lot of time and money."

In a news dispatch from the office of Mr. Alfred L. Davis, Director of Public Relations, it was stated that plans are now being made for the converting of the building into a club for the instructors of the Institute. During their free time, the instructors will have a chance to meet their fellow instructor and have something to eat and drink.

It was further stated in the dispatch that the Insue has re-

Beta Alpha Gamma New Fraority

Beta Apha Gamma the new coed greek organization is rapidly becoming a favorite around the Institute. This year for the first time, a fraority is joining the ranks of the fraternities and sororities. A fraority is the combination of a fraternity and sorority.

These daring young students have purchased the D.A.R. house on 11 Livingston St., and have incorporated as their housemother, amiable Arnie Doran. Mr. Doran indicated that the main reason for the fraority is to further student relations and bring a spiri of family life to the Institute.

The first open party of the students will be called "Beer

lieving it. A councilman commented, "With all the broken bottles on the floor, it's a wonder he hasn't died of blood poisoning."

The other members of the administration dismissed Rinfret from his job because of the "disgrace and humiliation he brought to the administration" but mainly because they were not invited.

Later, the Administration reconsidered his dismissal (on the condition they be formally invited to any future parties) and rehired him as elevator operator at the Men's Dorm.

Of the 38 bottles that were to be turned in at the Eastman Building Main Office, only 37 arrived in he hands of five councilmen.

Dorm Solution In Sight Declares Housing Director

"A solution is in sight," remarked Mr. Melvin P. Rentfret, RIT housing director, concerning the protests raised by members of next year's sophomore class who will be required to live in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

If the plan proves successful, it was pointed out by a member of the policy committee, that ample room for juniors might be made available. They are also considering extending mandatory residence in Nathaniel Rochester Hall to all upperclassmen and even the better equipped female students.

"This will enable students to develop their full potential!" Exclaimed Bark Mellingson, Institute President.

Students claim the suddenly announced requirement has forced them into difficult financial positions. They had not planned on the high cost of living in the dormitory for additional years.

"Student ingenuity has devised a way of eliminating the objections to remodeling and also to help the hard pressed students," continued Mr. Rentfret.

"The interior decorating majors have made arrangements with a nearby Surplus store to provide reasonable accommodations and to use waste hall space" ex-

plained Jim Floyd, a spokesman for the rebelling freshman, Thursday at a press conference held in his seventh floor lean-to.

Hall space, according to a bulletin from Mr. Jerome M. Mileur, assistant director of men's housing, may be obtained for about \$2.00 per square foot per quarter. It comes in special one, two, and four man sizes at slightly reduced rates.

Assorted tents and lean-tos may be checked out at the desk in the lobby on a quarterly basis. Linnen service, electricity and multi-purpose buckets will be provided.

Roof space will be utilized in accordance with the strong trend toward outdoor living so prevalent today. Only the healthier students, however, will be required to live there.

As a result of various pressure groups the administration has made light proof tents available for the photo students, while special alcohol resistant linings are being supplied to certain fraternity brothers.

For the different student specially designed two "man" tents will be provided for co-curricular activity on the mezanine, it was learned yesterday.

At present there are fifteen tents and only seven lean-tos.

RIT Radio To Open



RIT RADIO—Joanne Kamola (BA 1), technician for RIT Radio, tries her hand at the turntable of RIT Radio's new station. Catering to popular tastes in music the new station will feature such top records as, "Will They Move Cha Cha Cha?" by the Trustees.

Electron tubes glowed red March 28, as Walter Kahn (general manager of RIT-RADIO) threw the blue high voltage switch that made a dream of a campus-wide radio station a reality.

Giving his official comment on the station's impact on the RIT community, he said, "The station will benefit the men and women's dorms and the public relations of the school in general.

The change-over was relatively simple. The new facilities were converted from the now defunct WBZF's studio and transmitter on Clinton Ave.

The station will broadcast on 950,000 Tri-a-cycles on the standard A.M. (before noon) band. Output of the new addition has been catalogued as 16 million watts operating at 25 volts.

Joe Bean, well-known disk jockey for the former station, pleaded with the new owners to let him keep his job but RIT's

administration wanted to save the position for its own "favorite son" Kieth Mossley.

Melvyn Rainfret, "big boss" of the rival campus station (WRIT), expressed dismay at the probable success of the new station. In an official statement to the REPENTER he denounced manager Kahn as an insolent upstart and said that he (Kahn) was "walking on thin ice."

Walter fought back at M.R. when he said that Rainfret hasn't heard a radio program since the set in the bar-room of the East Manor restaurant had been broke.

The sixth arresting councilman received minor injuries when he attempted to form a parade by marching along the middle of Broad St., carrying a confederate flag, and whistling Dixie. The parade developed very well until it reached the center of the bridge past the War Memorial and the councilman turned right.

Baseball Team Slips By Tough Syracuse Nine

The RIT baseball team opened their season last Saturday with an exciting 22 to 14 win over Syracuse University at RIT's new Ellingson Park. It was a close game for 7 innings.

RIT trailed 4-1 going into the bottom of the 8th but produced a 21 run 8th inning to decide the game. RIT's Coach Alexander Lew stated that he felt this was "the turning point of the game".

The big inning started when Dario Arminarm was hit in the arm by a pitch. The crowd of 4,001, sensing that something spectacular was about to happen, began to shout. John Capurso, the next batter, lunged at the ball and hit into a double play, McDougald to Richardson to Skowron.

Ken Klous kept the RIT hopes alive by beating out a bunt down the first base line. With 2 out, the Baltimore Bullet, Ramon East attempting to help put RIT in the winning column once more, rifled a single to left, advancing Klous to 2nd.

Henry Working then hit a long fly ball. Klous, off at the crack

of the bat, was rounding 3rd when he realized the ball would be caught. He raced back toward 2nd until he ran into B. Bullet who reminded him he should keep running since there were 2 outs. Working reached second and substantiated Bullet's advice.

The outfielder dropped the ball. Klous raced to 3rd, and Working raced back to 1st. The bases were full, setting the stage for slugging Ron Bumbos, who holds his bat like a sabre. Ron, pinch hitting for Marty Smith, smashed the first pitch over the left field fence.

There was no stopping the Tigers now. Before the final out, 21 Tigers had crossed the plate.

In the top of the 9th it was "do or die" for Syracuse, trailing 22-4. Alex Lew put in "Have ball, will pitch". Paladin to pitch the decisive 9th inning. He come through for the team, allowing only 10 runs.

It was his pitching that coach Alex Dew felt was the real cause to rejoice. Lew said, "We needed a pitcher who could preserve the lead in the late innings. Now we've found one."

Wrestling Exhibition Was 'Fantastic'—Coach Fuller

An experimental wrestling meet proved a huge success as the RIT matmen defeated Poison Ivy Tech 21-15. The meet was highlighted by one unusual development after another and wasn't won until the final match had been wrestled.

The fireworks started at the weigh-ins preceding the meet. Tom Dollar, the Tiger's 123-pound star discovered that he was 15 pounds overweight. In an effort to get up to the weight Tom put 15 pounds of lead weight under his sweatshirt.

His plan worked fine until he stepped on the scales and one of the weights fell out and broke the Poison Ivy Coach's big toe. Trainer Dud Armanini applied a cast immediately. It extended from the coach's toe to his waist and was a work of art.

Following the weigh-ins the teams adjourned to the West Manor where they drank their training meal. After the meal they retired to the peace and quiet of the men's dorm to sleep off the meal.

That evening the Ritter Clark gym was swamped with people. The meet showed so much promise that the professional wrestling show in the War Memorial was cancelled to allow the wrestlers attend the RIT meet.

The opening match of the evening found 123-pounder Tom Dollar wrestling the visitor's Tallman Smith, a member of a pigmy tribe in Africa. Dollar wrestled like a million bucks and was well ahead on points when an accident occurred. Tom forgot to remove the lead weights from his sweat-shirt and one of them knocked his opponent out cold.

As his opponent could not continue, Tom was awarded the match by default despite the objections of the Poison Ivy coach, Nekita, who threatened the referee with a hammer and sickle.

Roger Aceto found his 130-pound match almost more than

he could handle. He was matched against Elaine Reynolds, better known as Playboy's November Playmate of the Month. Roger wrestled an aggressive match and kept trying for the fall but all he could get was a decision as time ran out.

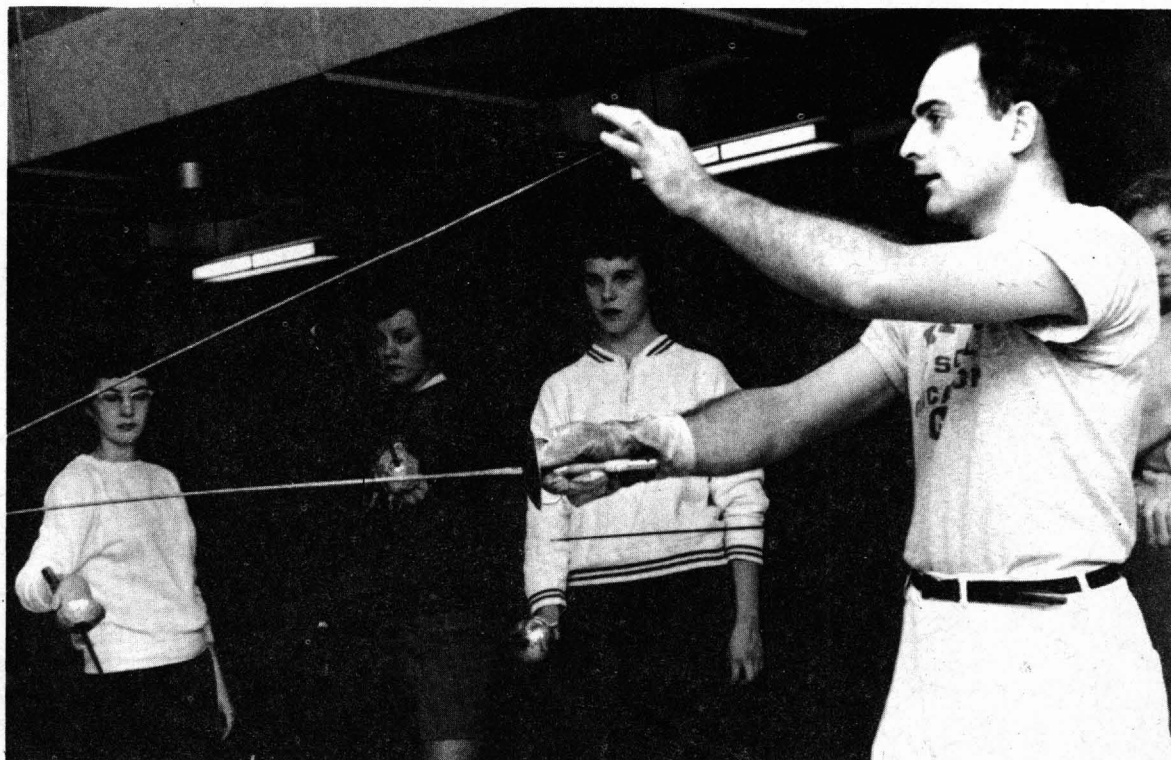
Ramon (don't call me Ray) West was in top form for his 137-pound match. His opponent was Matt Dillon. Although Dillon had lost quite a bit of weight to make 137 pounds, he was ready to shoot it out with the Baltimore Bullet. When the smoke had cleared and things were brought under control by referee Wyatt Earp, West had pinned Dillon at 7:07 in the true Wild West style.

The next match featured Jerry "Bonecrusher" Huffman. While wrestling at 147 pounds this year the RIT captain had gained his nickname through his many default victories. His Poison Ivy opponent was "Scratch" Calamine. Jerry got a quick take down and was well ahead on points when he was disqualified for illegal equipment. The referee found a transistor radio receiving unit in his headgear over which Coach Fuller was sending out moves and information.

Jim "Pretty Boy" Kennedy went into action next at 157 pounds. The start of the match had to be delayed for 10 minutes while the referee tried to quiet the 700 screaming girls in Jim's fan club. When order was restored the match was begun. Jim was in control all the way although when he suffered a slight scratch his followers nearly attacked his opponent. A Hollywood scout was in the stands and was so impressed with Jim's popularity that he signed him to a contract immediately following the meet.

The next two weight classes were wrestled as one match. Dick Zoyhofski at 167 and his brother, Dave, at 177 represented RIT. The Poison Ivy team was well

Sciponi Starts New Fencing Idea



First Practice High Success

"It was the coming thing." That was how fencing coach Paul Sciponi described his revolutionary new plan for fencing.

Actually the plan isn't new, reports Mr. Sciponi who was well attired in a black and white stripped suit. I got the idea from that tremendous television series, Zorro.

When I saw how the ones who lost to Zorro were eliminated from the picture, it dawned on me that this was what the team needed. We should remove all

represented by Greg "Big Poison" Fuller, eight-year-old son of the RIT coach. Although Greg had to give RIT a few pounds in weight advantage (he weighs 84 pounds) he proved equal to the task of facing the Zoyhofski brothers.

When Dave refused to go on the mat without Dick, Greg agreed to wrestle them both at the same time. Although Dick and Dave wrestled a good match, Greg proved to be too much for them to handle. Greg pinned Dick and Dave but Coach Fuller seemed to have been expecting this development. "Greg is just too much to handle and impossible to keep track of. You never know what he is going to do next," said Coach Fuller of his famous son.

In the windup heavyweight match Ken "Moose" Klaus had to win as the team was leading by a 16-15 score. This was a big order as Ken was due to face the ace of the Poison Ivy team, Yogi Bear. Yogi, who by his own admission, "is no square bear," had been defeating many of his opponents this year with his special hold — "Yogi's entrancing bear hug," and was heavily favored in this meet. However, the Moose from Missouri proved to be too much for Yogi, and in a fur-raising match Ken won, 19-18. The margin of victory proved to be a penalty point given to Ken when Yogi tried to hibernate on the mat.

Real Sharp — is the way fencing coach Paul Sciponi wants the weapons now to be used during meets. The coach has recently come up with the idea of removing all protective equipment to make the matches more exciting as well as to give the fencers more incentive to win.

protective equipment from the fencers and then have tryouts. This way, the boys will be more willing to give their all and of course, it will quickly eliminate those who can't win under pressure.

During the press conference, Mr. Sciponi revealed that he could see great possibilities for this in the sabre and foil. But the epee represent a challenge to the new plan.

Then during the conference, he came up with a great way to solve the epee problem. "We can attach a strong electric current to the blade of each of the epeemen which can easily knock out the opponent," stated the coach.

When questioned about the tremendous shortening effect this would have upon the length of the matches, Mr. Sciponi said he didn't think it would. After all, remarked the coach, time will

have to be taken to remove the loser and mop up the area so it will be fit for fencing again. Just because each match will be over after the first good touch doesn't mean matches will be shortened too much.

Questioned about the possible effect this would have upon the number of men needed for the squad, all Mr. Sciponi would say is that he would rely upon more students coming out for the sport now that there is adventure in it.

"The first practice session went over even better than I thought," Mr. Sciponi remarked at the end of the conference.

The police thought so to. So Mr. Paul Sciponi has been given his free black and white suit for the next five years.

"But then, the fiery sportsmen said, "I will continue to try to push this measure through for all collegiate wrestling.

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