

Plans Announced For Alumni Fund Campaign

Eugene T. Natale, Chem. '42, President of the RIT Alumni Association has announced that plans are being developed for the 1959-60 Greater Alumni Fund Campaign.

In making the announcement, Mr. Natale stated, "It is essential that a growth factor be developed in the alumni support of the college. Financial support, through the annual alumni giving, has not kept pace with the growth of the Institute."

Mr. Harold Roberts, Retailing '51, and Mr. James Hayden, Mech '35, have been named General Chairmen for the campaign. Other chairmen for the various phases of the drive have not yet been announced.

Tentatively, the campaign is scheduled to take place in February 1960. A direct mail solicitation is planned along with a

limited amount of personal contact.

Other phases of the program will include special gifts, programs with matching corporate gifts and an appeal to alumni who were scholarship recipients.

The Alumni Fund was only moderately successful last year according to the officers of the Association. Figures supplied by the Alumni Relations Office indicate that 5.3 percent of the 12,000 alumni solicited contributed to the fund. The total support amounted to \$13,557.75.

A bright spot in the report, according to the Alumni Office, is the class of 1958. Although the campaign was conducted only a short time after their graduation, the class ranked third; in total amount contributed, excluding those classes with major gifts.

Council Discusses Spring Weekend

Discussion on how participation on various Student Council committees could be increased was the main topic of the January 4 Council meeting.

Acceptance of the constitution of a new organization on campus and the first announcement of plans for Spring Weekend composed this past week's meeting.

Members of the RIT Student Council Executive Branch made a motion to compel participation of student representatives on the committees of Council. This motion was an attempt by its authors to improve the efficiency of Student Council.

Most representatives showed definite disapproval of the plan. Arguments against the motion were that many representatives were other wise committed, and that forcing people to work would not be an asset and would produce committee members but no workers.

All members of Council did agree that something must be done to meet the problem. As a result a committee was formed to study the problem.

Society for the Advancement of Management, a club for members of the Business Administration Department, was accepted as an official organization.

Social Division head, Fred Guevara, announced that plans for Spring Weekend were underway. May 7, 8, and 9 are the dates for the festivities.

Representatives were asked to poll their departments as to their preference for entertainment. Lester Lanin, Les Elgart and Sauter Finnegan are available for Saturday. Kingston Trio, Four Aces, Crew Cuts and Dave Brubeck are available for Sunday.

Rec Room Closed; New Site Planned

At a recent meeting of The Women's Club and Student Council and fraternity leaders it was decided that the present schedule in use at the Rec Room in the basement of the RIT Chapel is inconvenient for student recreation facilities.

Due to the amount of social events occurring on weekends, the only nights the room is available to students; and the lack of a place to go during the week, the Rec Room has been closed until a convenient site is located and a new schedule set up.

Prof. Gutfrucht Dies; RIT Faculty Member For Fourteen Years

Prof. Frederick A. Gutfrucht, head of the mechanical division of the RIT Printing Department, died at his home, 87 Shelbourne Road, Sunday January 10. He was taken ill last June.



Prof. Fred Gutfrucht

Attaining his professorship last year, Prof. Gutfrucht was a member of the Institute faculty for 14 years.

Prior to joining the RIT faculty he was a Linotype operator for the Rochester Times-Union and the now defunct Rochester Journal and its successor, the Rochester Daily News.

When the News closed, Prof. Gutfrucht started his own business, traveling throughout the state supervising the repair and maintenance of Linotype machines in small newspaper plants. He gained a statewide reputation as an expert in this field.

A native of Rochester, Prof. Gutfrucht served in the Army Signal Corps during world War I.

Dr. Tyler To Address Leadership Conference

RIT's annual Leadership Training Conference will take place as a split program on two dates this year, according to John Beusch, conference chairman. The first part of the conference will take place tomorrow, Saturday January 16.

Designed as a clinic to aid the student organization leader, the Conference will consist of a general discussion session at the Powers Hotel tomorrow, and an address by Dr. Ralph W. Tyler,

Reporter Soliciting Staff Members

There will soon be a number of staff openings on the Reporter for students interested in becoming active participants in this co-curricular venture.

Several qualified people are needed to fill vacancies now existing on the Reporter editorial staff as well as others needed to assist and otherwise complement the present staff.

Students wishing to work in the journalistic fields of writing, editing, makeup, or to put their talents to use in photography, art, printing, business, advertising, public relations, or in any other related phase of newspaper work are encouraged to apply.

Applications will be taken next week, Monday through Friday, during the lunch hour in the Reporter Office on the Fourth Floor (Tower) of the Clark Building.

of Stanford University. Dr. Tyler, an educational research specialist, will speak on leadership Thursday, January 21 at 4 p. m. in E-125.

The discussion program, which will be attended by two leaders from each of the Institute's organizations, will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 5:30. Four workshops are scheduled: Leadership—How to Develop It, under the auspices of graduate student Kay Finley; Student-Faculty-Administration Relationships, Jack Lloyd; Coordination Among Organizations led by John O'Conner.

Aiding Beusch on the conference-planning committee are Jack Blackert, Jim Brennan, Hazel Cross, Fred Guevara, Janet Ross and Bob Schaefer.

RIT Must Face Prospect of Move

By Vaughn Hildreth

Will RIT move to a new location?

Speculation on the subject has been rife since Dr. Mark Ellingson's remarks concerning the possibility before the Alumni Banquet, November 14. There is also a chance that the Institute will remain on its present site, and enter an expansion program.

According to Frank P. Benz, RIT comptroller, school authorities were advised a half year ago that local state highway construction plans included the site of the Eastman Building. The Institute immediately began studies of several solutions to the problem.

Benz pointed out that Eastman will not be razed for three to seven years. However, the school feels that plans should be perfected as soon as possible.

If the Institute remains on its present site, a new building may be erected. The renovation of the Graflex Building is also being weighed.

Possible new campus sites include 100 acres owned by the Institute on Linden Rd, as well as several others averaging 500 to 600 acres each. Benz said the school has no option on these.

In making its final decision, the administration will try to anticipate the needs of the Institute as much as 100 years in the future. Future enrollments must be calculated as closely as possible, said Benz. There are also the questions of athletic fields, quality of public transportation to a new site and the number of resident students to be expected.

Whatever the final decision will be, Dr. Ellingson has stated that it must be made within 18 to 24 months.



FACULTY SEMINAR—Dr. Maurice Kessman, Coordinator of Educational Research at RIT, addresses faculty members at the first Faculty Seminar under the auspices of the Faculty

Council. The talk, which took place Thursday, January 7, concerned the controversial book "Memo to a College Trustee" by Beardsley Ruml.

Pros and Cons of Moving Viewed

The RIT student of 1975 may park his car in the RIT Student Association Ramp Garage, cross Kolb Memorial Drive, pass the beautiful new Alumni Donated Student Union Building and step into an elevator to be whisked to his tenth floor laboratory in the Graduate Engineering Building. All this while the traffic on Broad Street flows uninterruptedly by.

In the next 18 to 24 months RIT will make a decision which will determine its character in the future. The question involved is whether the school should expand in its present location or move out of the heart of the city and become a campus college.

There are many elements which must be considered before any answer to this problem is given. The effects of either development in its present location or relocation at a country site will definitely have far reaching effects and the desired character of the school as far as 50 to 100 years from today must be taken into consideration.

The Reporter after studying many of the facets of the problem makes this recommendation. We believe that it would be to the best interests of RIT for the school to remain and develop in its present location.

Here are some of the factors which led us to this belief:

1. If the school were to relocate outside the city in one major step, it would require a major cash investment all at one time. As we see it the money needed would have to be furnished by a capital fund drive, which we can not see in the near future.

2. Even with the growing chain of highways, we must remember that a great number of our day and night school students are commuters. Relocation away from easily traveled byways would result in increased traveling time; a dis-service to a major portion of our student body.

3. If we were to move out of the immediate city we would have to furnish our own heat. The cost of building a steam plant would be about three million dollars. In the Third Ward three million dollars would buy a nice slice of property. This leads directly to the next factor.

4. If after some development on our own we could promote an urban redevelopment program, we could obtain the further needed land by condemnation and costs would be considerably reduced.

There has been some talk of Rochester's formation of a two year Community College. During an urban redevelopment such a school could be built and easily made a division of RIT, a consideration which might make city planners feel more favorable toward an urban redevelopment program in the Third Ward.

5. Although the educational value of a rolling green campus is questionable, there is no doubt

that this type of physical layout leads to a poorer utilization of the physical plant; thus, higher operating costs which lead to higher tuition.

6. Were the thruway feeder construction to take the Eastman Building, (the major percentage of our classroom space) until further development, temporary prefabricated classroom buildings could be quickly erected on the old barracks site behind the SAC School.

RIT's development in its present location could mean that in the next five to ten years we may see the wreckers get to the Eastman building and the Annex, the Bevier Building, the SAC School and the Graphlex building.

From the rubble of these buildings may spring forth new buildings echoing the clean modern lines of the Ritter Clark Gymnasium and the library; buildings which will proclaim the growth of a new RIT; a living example of a modern city school.

EDITORIAL

Greeks Urged to Take Mature Attitude

"Straighten that tie, pledge:" this familiar cry will soon be heard again at RIT's campus and other college campuses all over the country. Here at RIT there has always been a mature attitude toward pledging. This has been evident recently by the contributions of the fraternities and sororities to the community as a whole, not only to our "concrete campus."

Some fraternities feel that pledging comes above and beyond school, in fact above everything. Let's face it. We are at school principally to receive an education and this idea should remain foremost in the minds of those people pledging and those who are already Greeks. True, development of one's personality is also important, but one must get it straight in his mind just which is more vital. Of course, the ideal combination is a good education with a full maturing of the mind.

Last year one person was killed while pledging a fraternity in the nation. To us this may seem far removed and very remote. Let us not fail to realize that the only thing that prevents such occurrence from happening at RIT is the attitude of the fraternities and sororities on our campus.

Pledging is fun and it's wonderful experience. To all those embarking in this venture we extend a hearty congratulation and wish you lots of good luck.

Maybe Kefauver Will Be Next

It had to happen sooner or later. At Student Council's meeting two weeks ago, the cyclone of bureaucratic confusion struck RIT's student government in the form of a committee . . . a committee to investigate committees.

In an effort to induce more Council members to participate on committees, and thus lighten the load for Council's leaders, the executive committee tried to push through a constitutional change. This would have required all members to participate in a committee in order to retain their positions.

The measure was resoundingly defeated, and in order to solve the problem that both sides agreed existed, the committee-on-committees was formed.

The problem is this: most of the work of running Student Council is done by a handful of people: the officers, division heads, and various others. These individuals have found that leadership at RIT involves pulling the cart more than it does sitting in the driver's seat. They are looking for a way to find more people to lead.

Their idea of requiring Council members to work on committees might have been a good one, had it not involved the basic idea of drafting members into service they had no desire to perform. When Council activities cease to be voluntary, they lose a great deal of their value. In any area, be it military or otherwise, enforced service is not regarded as as honorable as voluntary.

Student Council is not the only organization at RIT in which a small number of people do the work of many. Other groups have solved the problem. Student Council might learn from them. What are the ways to excite more interest in Council? Here are a few:

1. Interest freshmen "right off the bat" with an appealing display at the Freshmen Orientation activity coffee hour, and at that time, have them sign up for working on the various committees of Council. Even though the percentage of drop-outs is high, those who remain can become valuable workers.

2. At freshmen and upperclass elections for Council members, stress the desirability of belonging to committees.

3. Approach students individually when looking for people to serve on committees

4. Keep the members interested once they have decided to work.

5. Publicize committees, their activities, and members.

6. Limit the Student Council banquet at the end of the year to those Council members who have been active in committees during the year.

RIT REPORTER

Weekly Official Publication
Rochester Institute of Technology

Editorial Offices

65 Plymouth Avenue South

Telephone: LO 2-5780—Ext. 354

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

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Letters to Editor Discuss Assemblies and Techmila

Dear Editor:

Culture is something that has been established in our society and is reflected in many ways by that society, in literature, music, and the structure and functioning of that society. The purpose of a well-balanced cultural knowledge in a society is to help people fully appreciate their country and their way of life, and in doing so, gain a philosophy by which they can govern their own lives in accordance with their fellow countrymen.

With this thought in mind, we would then criticize RIT as an institution of formal education for not passing this heritage on to its student body through a program of cultural development.

But maybe this is not the

cause, it well may be that the criticism should be directed to the student body itself, for not demanding this part of their education that is so important. In the past years a great deal of planning has been done by a few students and administrators the background and reputation that could have begun to pass on to us that vital part of our education that we should develop in such an institution of higher learning.

Some may feel that the Institute has failed the students in this aspect, but actually, in this instance, the exact opposite is true; the students have failed the Institute in fact, after analyzing it more carefully, they have also failed themselves by not attending the few assemblies that the administration has sponsored. Start the New Year off right, carry your education further than the classroom, go to the assembly programs this year; YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF.

Assemblies Committee
Student Council
Student Affairs Division

Dear Editor:

"The Techmila office has announced that there will be no proofs of the senior portraits returned to the students.

This is probably an "energy-saving" measure on the part of the Techmila. Is the measure worth the energy saved? I can't believe that such is the case. For a student, one of the more important features in the yearbook is his senior portrait and the information given with it. Doesn't Techmila exist for the students? The yearbook certainly takes the biggest slice in the Student Association money pie.

I don't feel that the Techmila staff should use senior portraits which have not been selected by the students.

I ask that the Techmila staff rescind this new policy. Permit the seniors to indicate which of their portraits they want in the yearbook.

Wes Kemp
Photo 4

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY CARRYING YOUR BOOKS IN THE OTHER HAND?"

GREEK TALK

Theta Gamma

Theta Gamma's annual all-RIT weekend, highlighting the "Snowball", is to be held next weekend, January 22-23. An open party, the Snowblast, featuring the Vic Plati Quartet, will be held on Friday night.

The Saturday night affair will feature the crowning of the Sweetheart of Theta Gamma, who is elected by the brothers. The Sweetheart will be crowned by last year's queen Gail Harrington. The four candidates are Linda Sapere, Nancy Kelly, Lois Beddoe and Judy Tummonds.

Pledging begins Monday for RIT's four social fraternities. This brotherhood expresses its hope for a successful and constructive pledge period in the interests of continued cooperation and strength for the members of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Sigma Pi

The rushing season is now drawing to a close. Sigma Pi interviews for prospective pledges were held last Wednesday in the Congressional room of the Men's Dormitory.

Last Saturday evening the brothers of Sigma Pi and their sister sorority, Delta Omicron, held a bowling party. The event took place at Henchen's Bowling Hall.

Best wishes are extended from the brothers of Sigma Pi to Brother Dave Ochenrider who is engaged to Miss Dixie Stringfellow, Brother Bob Moore who is engaged to Miss Brenda Mello, and Brother Dick Shantz who is engaged to Miss Bea Schwab. Belated congratulations are also extended to Brother Dick Gingras who is pinned to Miss Barb Grove.

Landscaping Show At Bevier Gallery

An unusual photographic exhibition titled "Landscape Design: The Work of Dan Kiley" is open at Rochester Institute of Technology's Bevier Gallery on Washington Street, and will continue through to January 29.

Exterior views of private homes, public buildings, and business properties will be the subject explored by Mr. Kiley. This landscape artist is said to have created a criterion of the use of lawns, shrubs, and trees, not as artificial adornments, but as integral parts of the structures which they are associated with.

That landscaping should develop the warm inherent quality in nature and in the site rather than simply occupy space, is Mr. Kiley's strong conviction. He prefers cities in which parks and buildings are interwoven rather than cities in which there are specific locales for each one. To him, the art of landscaping architecture is most successful when a sense of "wholeness" is achieved in terms of space, plane and line, whether the plain is for one house, a yard, or an entire community.

The 24 projects that can be seen here at RIT reflect this idea in many ways so that they can be applied to today's residences, businesses, industries, and to those of tomorrow. This is a major factor which constitutes the exhibition on tour to the better art institutes and universities throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Among the sites shown which Mr. Kiley has transformed are those of private residences, Concordia Senior College, Union Carbide & Carbon corporation and the United States Air Force Academy.

Men's Dormitory To Get Darkroom

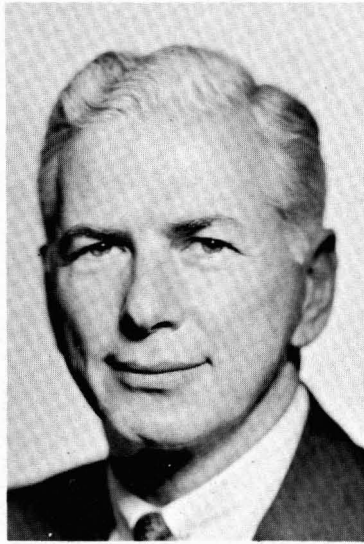
The location for a darkroom in the Men's Dormitory has finally been approved by the Building and Grounds Department.

The third floor kitchenette (coffee room) was painted and altered during the Christmas vacation in preparation for use immediately after the students' return in January.

The Dorm Council of Nathaniel Rochester Hall had previously appropriated \$70 for the purchase of materials and equipment. This money will be spent immediately so the residents can proceed with some of the technical aspects.

Dorm Council has been trying for the last three years to have a darkroom in their residence for the use of shutter bugs and photographic students.

GET, Pi Club Sponser Printing Week Banquet



Richard Small

Mr. Richard Small, president of the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, will be guest speaker at the annual Printing Week Banquet to be held at the Colonial Inn on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Small has entitled his speech "The Need for Technically trained college graduates in the Graphic Arts."

Mr. Small is vice-president and eastern division manager of Western Printing and Lithographing Company, with his headquarters in Poughkeepsie. He is also a member of the Board of Directors and vice-president of K.K. Publications, and a member of the Board of Artists and Writers Press.

Gamma Epsilon Tau and Pi Club of the RIT Printing Department are co-sponsors of the Printing Week Banquet. Anyone interested in attending the banquet is asked to contact Paul Cubeta, Department of Printing.

Movies at Dorm

Hollywood and international films will be shown in the Men's Residence Hall Dining Room in January. The premiere films shown in December were "Written on the Wind" and "Away All Boats."

Future dates set for full-length feature films are January 17 and 24. It is a possibility that films will be screened every Sunday after January 24.

Throwouts will be distributed several days before each movie date, giving the name, describing the nature of the film, and announcing the stars. In addition to the throwouts, a centrally located bulletin board will be set up for announcing all coming films.

An admission price of 35 cents per person will be charged. The first showing will start 3 p.m.; second, 5:15 p.m.; and third, 7 p.m. Exact show times may vary according to the film's length.

Rock Hudson, Alec Guinness, Charlton Heston, Jimmy Stewart, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone, Debbie Reynolds, and Tony Curtis are just a few of the many stars who will grace the screen in the high quality films to be shown.

"Permanence of the program depends upon the student body," noted a member of the Movie Committee. He continued, "Since other colleges (U.R., Syracuse, etc. . .) have developed a successful film program, there is no reason why we should not have the same success."

Graduate Study Data At Counseling Center

A central collection point for information on graduate study has been named.

Taking note of the increased student and faculty interest in graduate study, the RIT Policy Committee has designated the Counseling Center as a depository for such information.

The Center will build up a collection of graduate fellowship and scholarship notices as well as graduate school catalogues. Previously these items were distributed and collected on a departmental basis. The committee has requested that the departments send their graduate material to the Livingston Park address.

The Policy Committee's plan is to create a consolidated, more comprehensive collection which offers the user a greater insight into the total graduate study situation.

Control Workshop Set For February

The RIT Extended Services Division has announced that the Fourth Annual Cost Control Workshop has been scheduled for February.

This workshop has been designed for foremen, supervisors, and department heads.

Dear Aggie

Dear Aggie,

My boyfriend is going to be 21 next week. What do you think he would like for his birthday? J.T.

Dear J.T.

Never mind what he would like, get him a tie.

Dear Aggie,

Why won't Santa Claus bring me what I want for Christmas? T.G. Brother

Dear T.G. Brother

Santa won't bring you what you want for Christmas, mainly because he can't put it in his bag.

If any of you have problems that you cannot solve, send them to me:

AGGIE Limburger

Care: The Reporter Office

Demand For New Program Increases

A definite increase of interest in both the new A.A.S. program in management and general business, and in the new Bachelor of Science program in applied science has been noticed by RIT's Evening Division.

Mr. Russell A. Norton, assistant director of applied science, has indicated a growing interest shown in both degree areas of his section. Present enrollment for both sections totals 587 students, a 14 percent increase over last year.

Mr. Vernon R. Titus, Assistant business, reports the enrollment of 7 new students in general business and 32 in the industrial management program.



INDIAN DANCER—Ishvani Hamilton, who had just completed a discussion and demonstration of "The Dance in India," chats with A & D 4 students Gene Moffit, Kristine Mariano and Frank Gubernat at the seminar tea held in the Bevier Building.

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"NO MAN'S LAND"

In that secluded little stretch of "No Man's Land" underneath the Ritter Clark Gym, girls (and girls only) learn the do's and don'ts of good posture and body building.

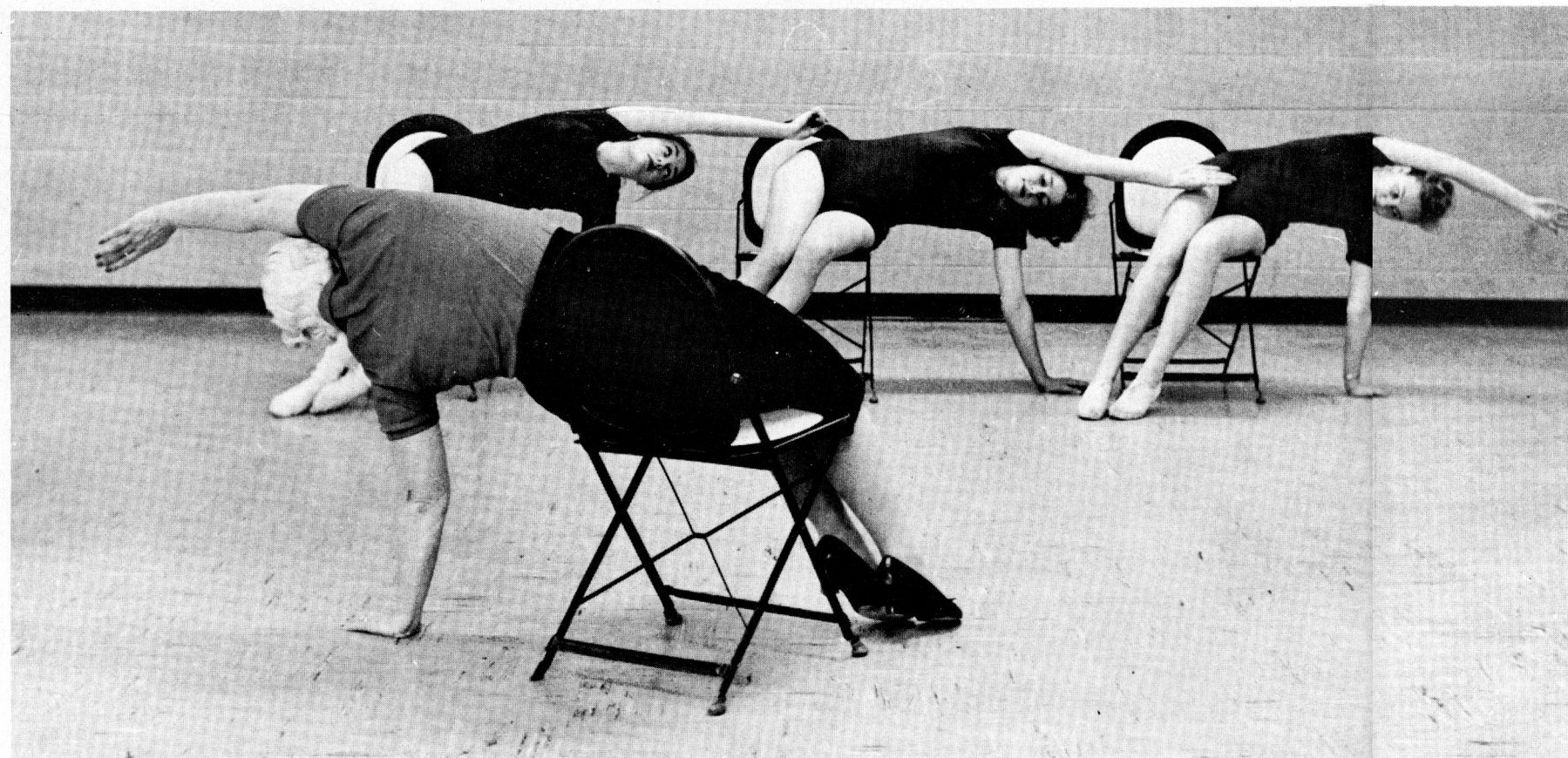
A peek through the sealed doors of the rec' room would reveal RIT female forms clad in tight leotards and practice uniforms.

The course, entitled "Body Mechanics," is not all workout because the students are required to keep a notebook on all of the theory involved.

According to Mrs. Nuttall (who has been teaching the RIT course for 22 years) the sessions have many practical applications. The secretary learns how to sit to reduce fatigue, the store clerk learns how to pick up parcels, and all the students promote general good health.

In this series the camera of Arnie Doren has brought to the surface what goes on in "MRS. NUTTALL'S SUBTERRANEAN CHAMBER."

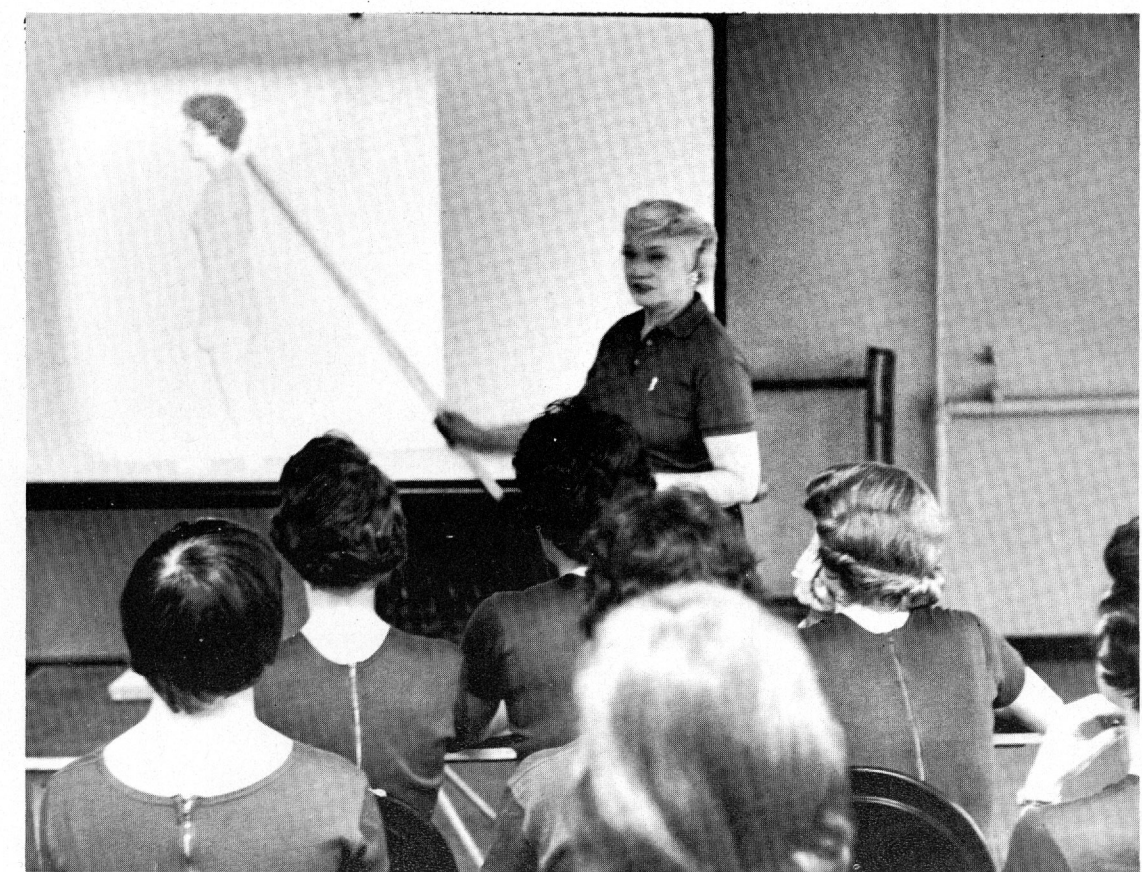
THIGHS AND HIPS are improved through this routine. The pupils stand erect on both feet, swing one leg over the chair and return to a standing position.



TORSO BUILDING and limbering-up exercises are practiced by RIT gymnasiasts. Instructed by Mrs. Marie Nuttall (in foreground) the girls sit in the chairs with their hands raised and then bend in both directions.

THIRD YEAR STUDENT, Pat Morrow, shows freshman girls proper posture from the waist down.

HANDSTAND AGAINST WALL helps strengthen upper arms and shoulders.



MRS. NUTTALL shows a posture comparison slide taken of one of the freshman. Pictures are taken at the beginning and the end of each year of every girl. Comments on improvement are made which influence the grade.

Hassenplug Named Director Of Alumni Relations Office

Announcement of the appointment of Paul C. Hassenplug to Director of Alumni Relations for the Institute has been made jointly by Mr. Alfred E. Davis, Director of Public Relations and

Mr. Hassenplug succeeds Mr. Burton E. Stratton in the post. Mr. Stratton, Director of the Institute's Evening Division, had been active in alumni relations for several years on a part-time basis. Prior to receiving the title of Director of Alumni Relations, he was Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. He held this post for over twenty years.

A 1959 graduate of the Department of Printing, Mr. Hassenplug joined the alumni staff in March, 1958 as assistant executive secretary of the Association on a part-time basis. In June of 1959, he was appointed Associate Director of Alumni Relations on a full-time basis.

During his undergraduate years at the Institute, Mr. Hassenplug served on the staff of the "Reporter" and was Editor-in-Chief in 1957. He also served as printing editor of the 1957 Techmila. He holds membership in Gamma Epsilon Tau, the international graphic arts honor fraternity and is a member of the America Alumni Council, a professional organization.



Paul C. Hassenplug

Mr. Eugene Natale, President of the RIT Alumni Association. The appointment was effective January 1, 1960.

Alumni Urged to Help Support This Year's Campaign for Funds

Alumni support is the subject of a story appearing on page one of this issue. When one analyzes the contents of the article, one conclusion is evident—alumni giving through the Alumni Fund does not constitute a large income for the Institute.

Delving into the basis for this conclusion, one also finds some pertinent questions arise. To seek answers to these questions, the Reporter posed a series of questions to Mr. Paul C. Hassenplug, Director of Alumni Relations. The questions and the answers provided are reproduced here. Perhaps they will prove informative.

Is alumni support of RIT lower than other schools of the same type? Mr. Hassenplug: Yes, definitely. In some cases we are not far behind in percentage of participating alumni but generally our total support is low.

With the Institute's endowment growing constantly placing us in the top 100 schools in the nation,

why is alumni support so important? Mr. Hassenplug: First, please understand that we are restricted to using only the interest received on an endowment. The principal and interest received from this endowment does not increase sufficiently to meet the rising costs and expansion of the budget. Thus, the balance must be made up from current gifts and Alumni; these constitute one source that we can call upon to provide the necessary funds.

Why do you feel an alumnus should continue to support his school after his final tuition bill is paid?

Mr. Hassenplug: I think that deserves two answers, one purely financial and the other applying to anyone who has benefited from higher education. Annual Alumni Giving in a general sense is based on the idea that those benefitting directly from higher education have a responsibility. This is to insure that the oppor-

tunity for educational development which he enjoyed continues to exist for future generations. From a purely financial angle, an alumnus should realize that even with tuition costs as high as they are, they meet only a little more than half of the cost of operating the Institute. The balance is made up from gifts such as those made by alumni.

Can an Alumnus specify that his gift be used for a specific project?

Mr. Hassenplug: Yes, a method for this is provided in campaign material.

What amount would you consider to be a fair gift for an alumnus to make?

Mr. Hassenplug: First, let me state that any gift regardless of size is important to the Institute and the annual Alumni Fund. In direct answer to your question, I think that the amount should be relative to the person's financial position and what he feels he has benefited from higher education.

Why is the percentage of participating alumni so often stressed in your campaigns?

Mr. Hassenplug: The percentage of alumni participating is often the key to other sources of support. Groups outside of the immediate institute family are more inclined to support our operation if alumni support is doing its share and the percentage of participation is sometimes the gauge they use.

One more general question—why should an alumnus continue to be attached, in any way, to school after he has left and gone into industry?

Mr. Hassenplug: It is very hard to answer that one in a concise manner. Perhaps it would suffice to say this: A person is never completely divorced from his Alma Mater. It is an integral part of his life even if he has no direct connection with the school. The influence and benefit of higher education prevails throughout a person's lifetime and the particular school involved is the instrument through which this influence was developed.

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

An announcement of the marriage of Rodney G. Brower, Pr. '59, to Miss Harriette E. Senger of Euclid, Ohio has been received by the Alumni Relations Office. The ceremony will take place tomorrow January 16, 1960, in the Master's Church in Euclid, a suburb of Cleveland. Mr. Arnost (Mike) Blobstein, Pr. '57, of Cleveland will be best man for Rod.

Mr. Brower, a former Editor-in-Chief of the Reporter, was well known on the campus in extracurricular activities. Upon graduation from the Institute, Brower became Editor of the

Delray Beach (Florida) News. He has since joined the staff of the Boca Raton News as Circulation and Promotion Manager.

The Browsers will make their home in Boca Raton—Address: Box 1111, Boca Raton, Florida.

"Matin", a book by Mrs. Kenneth A. Walters, the former Edith Gardner, Art '42, will be published in May.

Mrs. Walters, although originally studying in the Institute's School of Art and Design, has New York State Department of Public Works.

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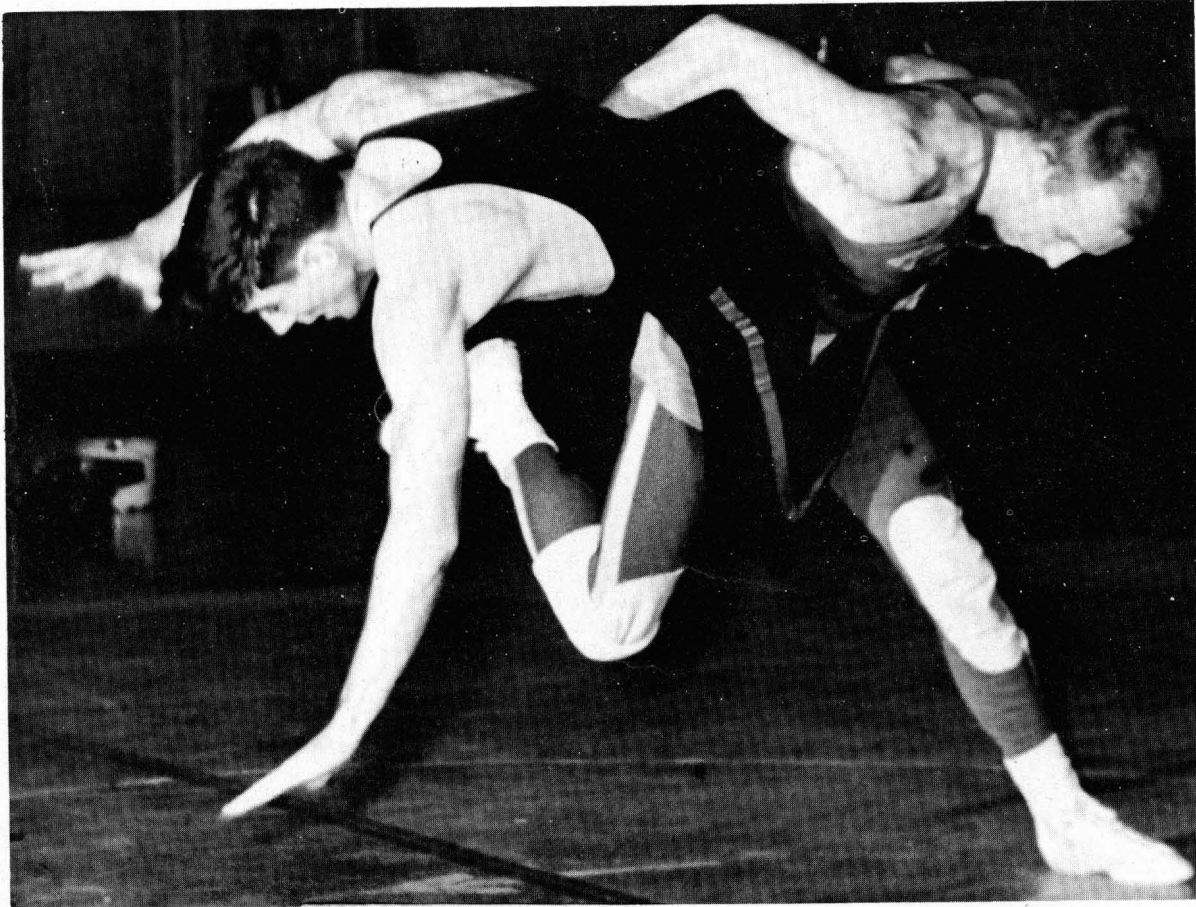
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Matmen Edge Waynesburg 14-13 For Fourth Straight Victory



JERRY HUFFMAN breaks away from hold of Waynesburg's Wayne Paul. Huffman suffered a severe ear injury in the first period but went on to tie Paul 1-1. Matmen defeated visitors 14-13 for the first time in several years.

(Cornford Photo)

With outstanding individual performances blending into one of the finest team efforts in recent years, the RIT matmen upset favored Waynesburg College Saturday night, 14-13.

In addition to being some of the finest wrestling in past years, it was also one of the closest matches ever contested in the Ritter Clark gym.

The match opened with Paul Rode of RIT dropping a 5-0 decision in the 123 pound division. In the 130 pound match that followed Jim Snodgrass of Waynesburg pinned RIT's Roger Aceto at 2:18. After these first two matches the team score saw Waynesburg with a commanding 8-0 lead.

The picture soon began to change when Ray West, the

Baltimore Bullet, went into action in the 137 lb. match capturing a 6-0 decision. Captain Jerry Huffman, wrestling in the 147 lb. division, sustained an ear injury in the first period, but went on to tie Waynesburg's captain, Wayne Paul 1-1. In the 157 lb. division Jim Kennedy also proved an excellent performer in decisioning Gary Selner of Waynesburg 9-1. This made the team score 10-8 in favor of Waynesburg with three matches remaining.

The Zoyhowski brothers went into action next for RIT. Dick, "Little Zye," scored a big win in his 167 lb. division. Another important decision followed when Dave, "Big Zye," won 5-4. This set the stage for the exciting

finish as the team score was now 14-10 RIT leading.

Ken "Moose" Klaus, RIT's heavyweight, knew the job he had to do when he went out on the mat. Since his match was the final event of the meet, he had to avoid a fall which would give Waynesburg the match. Ken held his ground in the roughest match of the evening and the best Waynesburg's veteran heavyweight Paul Eckly could do was an 11-3 decision for Waynesburg. This gave RIT the match and the long awaited victory over one of their strongest rivals.

The RIT matmen, with three returning lettermen, will journey to Cortland Saturday hoping to change last year's 20-10 loss to a victory this year.

Indiana Wins Tech Tourney in Runaway

Ten running basketball players from Indiana Tech, who would have done justice to a track team, all but ran away with the second Invitational Tech Tournament.

The Indiana five almost ran RIT into the floor in the finals as they sprinted to a convincing 84-65 win.

Besides making a runaway of the tournament, they also made a runaway of the grab for trophies, taking five back to Indiana with them, including the outstanding player trophy and three all Tech first team trophies besides the championship trophy.

Starting the story in the beginning, the first day's action saw RIT walk away from Brooklyn Poly 83-50, Michigan College of Mining break-away late in the second half to top Pratt Institute 75-58, Indiana Tech waltzed away from a hapless Neward 99-58 and

Tri State came on late to squeeze out a 60-56 win over Stevens.

The second day's action became closer. In the two afternoon contests, Pratt, on a pair of free throws, edged by Brooklyn Poly 61-60 after Stevens had taken apart Newark 83-69 in the first game.

In the semi finals held Tuesday night, Indiana Tech turned on the steam full force in trouncing Tri State 82-65. RIT then out lasted a big Michigan five 85-78 to reach the finals.

For the final positioning, Newark edged Brooklyn Poly 64-59 for seventh and eighth places, Pratt clipped Stevens 87-83 for fifth and sixth places and Tri State came through with another late rally to top Michigan 73-66 and take the Consolation trophy.

Then came the finals in which the well balanced Indiana team came on in the second half to

dethrone last year's champs. It was coach Murray Mendenhall Jr.'s ability to substitute freely that proved to be the winning factor. Down by only one point at the half, RIT quickly became worn down in the second half as Indiana's replacements kept coming in. All ten of the champs players scored, led by Tom Beerman's 21 and Rudy Stegelmann's score of 19.

Several records were set during the tournament, including a personal one game high of 34 set by John Wiscowski of Stevens, a 3 game scoring of 81 set by RIT's Ron Milko and a team high of 99 set by Indiana in their opener.

Besides the three Indiana Tech players of Stegelmann, Beerman and Kent Johns, who is Indiana's captain, Ron Milko of RIT and Wiscowski of Stevens were named as All Tech players.

Swordsmen Nip Syracuse On Strength of Foilmen

The RIT men's Fencing Team defeated Syracuse University 14-13 last Saturday at Syracuse. Neil Connon (Chem. 5), a stand-out on the RIT soccer team last fall, led the fencing team to its third win of the season. The Tigers have now won 14 consecutive matches.

Plattsburg Five Whips RIT, 96-83

Guard Ed Joslyn scored 37 points last Friday but RIT still lost its third game of the season 96-83.

Joslyn's playing kept the RIT quintet in the game until the eight minute mark of the second half. At that point, Plattsburg held a slim 57-56 lead, but while holding RIT scoreless the next three minutes, poured in 13 to sew up the game.

Marlin Seigwalt finished with 18 while Ron Milko collected 14. All five of the Plattsburg starters finished with double figures, topped by captain Jack Potter's 23.

In the preliminary game, the UR frosh overran the baby Tigers for the second time this season, 82-64. At times, they had increased their lead to more than 30 points. Charlie Albertson topped RIT scoring with 14.

The next start for the varsity will be against Clarkson's Golden Knights. Clarkson, as of last week, sported a 2-4 record, but still had three games during this past week before meeting RIT.

The game will be played on the Clarkson court. RIT's next home game doesn't come until January 20, when they meet Buffalo State.

Wrestlers Finish Third in Tourney; Huffman Stars

Paced by an outstanding performance by their captain, Jerry Huffman the RIT matmen placed third in the highly competitive Wilkes-Barre Tournament over the Christmas holidays. The team scored 35 points and trailed only the winning New York Athletic Club's total of 44 points and runner-up Pitt's 39 points. The third place finish was a marked improvement over last year's 19th place finish.

Wrestling in the 147 pound division, captain Jerry Huffman scored wins in all 5 of his matches to capture the championship. In his final match Jerry beat John Zolikoff of Pitt. 3-2 to become RIT's first Wilkes champion in recent years.

Also contributing heavily to the team score was Dick Zoyhowski. Steady and alert wrestling gave him the runner-up spot in the 167 pound division. He won his first 4 matches before dropping the final bout to Doug Blubough, veteran U.S. Olympic Wrestler and Pan Am titlist.

Three other members of the team added to the team score by winning matches in their respective divisions. Dave Zoyhowski compiled a fine 3-1 record in the 191 pound division. At 157 pounds Jim Kennedy also finished with a 3-1 record and at 137 pounds Ray West was 1-1.

The match started with foilman John Capurso defeating Paul Lipton of Syracuse, a high ranking collegiate fencer, by a score of 5 to 1. Capurso won his three bouts, remaining undefeated this season. Also in foil, Chuck Dunham won three bouts and Bill Ottemiller was 1-2. Both Ottemiller and Dunham defeated Lipton.

In epee, Derry Mounce suffered his first loss of the season in posting a 2-1 record. Phil Johnson was 1-2 and Jim Mason dropped 3 close bouts.

In sabre, Neil Connon and Ron Bambas each won 2- lost 1, while Captain Bill Streeter lost three bouts. With the score tied at 13-13 and one bout remaining, Connon came from behind to win by one touch, 5-4.

This weekend the Tigers, coached by Paul Scipioni and Gabor Marshall, will travel to Cleveland to fence Case Institute of Technology on Friday and Western Reserve University and Fenn College on Saturday.

Electrical V Captures Volleyball Crown

Intramural volleyball finished up the year with Electrical V taking the championship and intramural basketball is now ready to get underway.

The Electrical V, consisting of Rich Abramowicz, Joe Bates, John Doyle, Dan Corwin, J. Longdon, Tom Olson and Charles Mattison finished the seven match schedule in fine style.

The intramural basketball is now ready to get underway. Teams have been contacted and the schedule is being made up.

Tigers Remain First In Bowling League

A sound 4-0 trouncing of the Alley Dodgers by the Tigers gave the Tigers undisputed possession of first place in the RIT bowling league.

Bill Frost, the league's second placer in average, rolled a 568 to lead the winners while Joe Dengler hit 566 for the losers.

Pete Faucetta's 555 and Jim Trealoar's 541 enabled the Choppers to defeat the Tenpins 3-1. Trealoar is presently the league's top bowler, average wise.

With Bob Meagher's 513 and Don DeGeorge's 501, the Gutter Dusters upended the Has-Benz 3-1. Bill Boehm was high for the losers with 510.

Two games during the night ended in a tie. The Immaculate Contraptions and the King Pins Slackers and the Balls of Fire.

Sports Timetable

January
Friday 15 - Fencing, Case, away
Saturday 16 - Fencing, Penn and Western Reserve, away
 Basketball, Clarkson, away
 Wrestling, Cortland, away
WEDNESDAY 20 Basketball, Buffalo State, home
Friday 22 - Basketball, Detroit Tech, away
Saturday 23 - Wrestling, Bloomsburg, home
Basketball, Baldwin-Wallace away

Rochester Civic Orchestra



For over a quarter-century the Rochester Civic Orchestra has been enchanting audiences by its broadcasts, recordings, and concerts.

This 45-piece symphony is composed of the first-desk men and other outstanding members of the famed Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. These musicians, many of them nationally-known music teachers, make the Rochester Civic an orchestra of extraordinary artistry.

Known for its versatility and almost endless repertoire, the Rochester Civic performs with equal ease Broadway tunes, semi-classical and classical works.

Concerts for young people have become a specialty of this orchestra. It presents an extensive series of these concerts each year in public, parochial and private schools. The FM broadcasts of the public school concerts have delighted state-wide student audiences and won enthusiastic praise from educators.

The orchestra has made a number of recordings, notably a series for Columbia Records with Morton Gould conducting. Numbered among these were two popular Gould compositions, *Family Album* and *Tap Dance Concerto*.

The Civic Orchestra's distinguished conductor, Dr. Paul White, enjoys a wide reputation for his work as composer, conductor and teacher. His charming suite entitled "Five Miniatures" has been performed by every major orchestra and was recorded by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Another work by Dr. White, "Sea Chanty," has been recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dr. White has appeared as guest conductor with the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Symphonies, the Boston Pops Orchestra, and at the Lewisohn Stadium concerts in New York City.

ASSEMBLY
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DR. PAUL WHITE, Conductor.



TIMETABLE

JANUARY

Friday 15, Pi Club, 8-12 p. m. (o)	Modern Jazz Society, 2-5 p.m. (o)
Saturday 16, Alpha Psi - Theta Gamma, 8-12 p. m. (c)	Friday 21, Theta Gamma, 8-12 (o)
Gamma Epsilon Tau-Pi Club, 6-9 p. m. (c)	Saturday 22, Theta Gamma, 9-1 a. m. (o)
PUP-KSK 8-12 p. m. (c)	Sunday 24, Theta Gamma 4-10 p. m. (c)
Sunday 17, Hillel, 10 a. m.-1 p. m. (c)	Tau Epsilon Phi, 4-9 p. m. (c)

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