

## Campus Leaders Discuss Problems



**THE LEADERS MEET**—Joe Burroughs, vice-president of Student Council, speaks on the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure at



the annual leadership conference sponsored by Council. The event took place Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Powers Hotel. (John Cook Photo)

## Student Council Approves New Budget Procedure

Announcement of blood drive particulars, information about Spring Weekend and passing of a new policy on the budget for future Student Council administrations composed the Jan. 18 Council meeting.

The blood drive is to be held on Wednesday Feb. 17. Senior

representatives from each department have been given registration blanks.

Deadline for handing in slips is Thursday, Jan. 28. Students under 21 will be responsible for obtaining their parents' permission.

The fraternity giving the most blood will be awarded a trophy. A question was raised as to why a trophy was not available to other organizations. The reason given was that greek letter organizations were the most avid supporters of Student Council activities.

Budgets, a big stumbling block of previous Council legislating, will be handled earlier in the year to expedite matters.

Student Council passed a motion that will enable it to present and pass the budget for the next school year in the spring of the present year.

Previously, organizations submitted budget requests late in the spring quarter and the budget was prepared and passed by Council in the fall quarter of the next year.

This system proved to be a thorn in the side of Student Council. Under the new system,

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## Workshop Planned In Cost Control

Foremen, supervisors, department heads, and superintendents will attend the Cost Control Workshop beginning Feb. 3 at the Towne House, continuing for five sessions and concluding on March 2.

The program, costing only \$65 in its entirety, consists of a series of practical, intensive seminar workshops for the study of ways to reduce and control production costs in industry.

At the first session entitled "You and Cost Control," management's responsibilities, costs over which they have no control, and budgetary control will be the topics under discussion.

The February 10 session will concern supervisors' responsibilities, tools needed to help control labor costs, and effects of incentives on cost control.

Quality control and building quality mindedness will be the topics of the third session of the workshop.

The fourth session will be concerned with plant layout, flow lines, and equipment design.

The last session entitled "Staffs at Your Service" will be a panel presentation dealing with data processing, production planning, and importance of methods.

## Fraternity House Donated to TEP

A house is always a nice anniversary gift. Tau Epsilon Phi Chancellor, Larry Gazzetta was able to provide this gift for his brothers on the first anniversary of the fraternity at RIT.

Signing of the final papers came on Jan. 12, just three days before the first birthday of TEP. The third fraternity house on campus is located at 151 Plymouth Ave., South.

Although TEP may be young in history it can now boast of a house with a history of its own. Pledges may be told that Colonel Nathaniel Rochester, the founder of the city of Rochester, had been

a former owner of their new home.

Possibly doomed to destruction, the house had been slated to be torn down for a modern office building. This was the intention of the owners, Lawyer Sidney Salzman and Judge J. P. Lomenzo. When approached by a four man committee from TEP, they consented to lease the house until June of this year. If at that time plans still call for destruction of the house, the house will be given to the fraternity provided that they will move it from its present site. Gazzetta noted that although the fraternity has no land of its own at present it is hoped that RIT might help in obtaining land for a permanent site.

To prepare for the 15 brothers who will be living in the house as of Feb. 1, new furnishings are being moved in daily. Much of the furnishings have been purchased with money loaned by the National TEP. While providing a sizeable loan, the national will not own the house, or the furnishings. The house will be owned by RIT's Epsilon Nu chapter.

## Residence Hall Slates After Game Party

After the completion of the RIT - Brockport State basketball game on January 29, the Men's Residence Hall has planned an entertaining evening consisting of popular recorded dance music and refreshments.

In addition to the party, an open house is set for the occasion.

Exact details will be posted during the following week.

## Winter Weekend Starts Tonight

Tonight is the beginning of the 10th annual Winter Weekend, sponsored by Theta Gamma Fraternity.

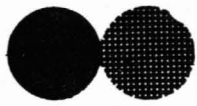
The Ukranian-American Club, 292 Hudson Ave. will be the scene of the Snowblast, the opening event on the weekend program. Vic Plati's Quartet will provide the music for the event which will be held from eight o'clock to midnight.

Saturday night will find the "Snowball" Dance being held from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel.

Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the new Sweetheart of Theta Gamma. Candidates for the honor are Linda Sapere (BA 1), Nancy Kelly (A&D 1), Lois Beddoe (Ret. 1), and Judy Tummonds (BA 1).



**NEW HOME FOR TEP**—Located at 151 Plymouth Ave. S., this white frame dwelling will house members of Tau Epsilon Phi, third fraternity at RIT to obtain a house. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1. (Herb Goldberg Photo)



## EDITORIAL

### Response Proves Assemblies Wanted

Past records show that RIT students do not support assemblies. For this reason when members of Student Council approached the administration at the beginning of this school year they (administration) were a slight bit apprehensive about whether or not they would support an assembly program.

Last week the first assembly was held as an experiment to discover just to what degree students would support them.

Much hard work went into the preparation for last week's assembly by the Assemblies Committee. Response by students was nothing short of overwhelming.

On the basis of the results of the assembly experiment, RIT students should be congratulated that they answered the question put to them last week by the Assemblies Committee in the Reporter that they as students should demand culture in the form of assemblies to further their education, by filling the assemblage in the Ritter-Clark Gym to its capacity.

Also congratulations are in order for the pursuing of the assembly issue by the Assemblies Committee of Student Council.

Now that we as students have shown we want assemblies we hope the administration will schedule more for us. When they come, let the attendance be as good or even better than the last.

### Leaders, Carry Your Dreams Out

At last Saturday's Leadership Training Conference when Joe Burroughs said that a leader is someone who can dream, he forgot to add and then try to see these dreams carried out.

Now that all of the schools' leaders have spent a Saturday dreaming at the Powers, they must try to carry out these dreams.

If the ideas proposed there only went as far as the front door of the hotel, then one organization president who explained his reason for not going as "they talk and talk and then do nothing" will be proven right.

One of the duties of a leader as defined at the Leadership Development Session was effective communications. As leaders it is the duty of all those who were present to bring back the ideas expounded at the conference to their organizations and then to take the most important step, to act upon them.

### We're Not On Opposing Teams

We purposely sat in on three out of the four discussion sessions in Institute Policy at the Leadership Conference. Remembering last years conference we even told our photographer to watch this session for fireworks.

Although our photography editor may be unhappy because he has no pictures of arrogant and angry young men, we were most happy and satisfied not to find the same attitude at this session as was present last year.

There were no arrogant outcries for justice, no feeling in the air of the student body versus the administration. There were a group of mature young men and women making intelligent inquiries into the administration policies of the institute.

Possibly the present student leaders have realized that they and the administration are not on opposing teams, but are on the same team striving for the same goal, the best possible education of the student.

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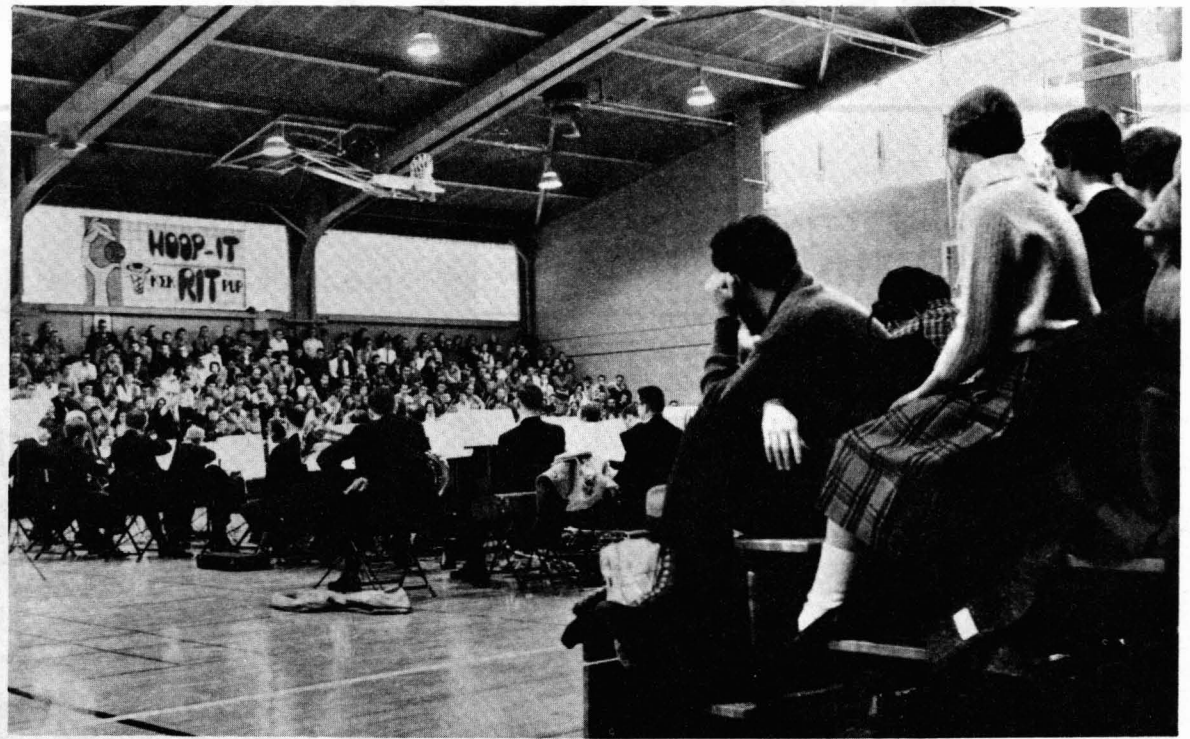
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# 1400 Attend Orchestra Assembly



**MUSIC AT THE RITTER-CLARK**—Over 1200 students jammed the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium Friday, Jan. 15, to hear the Rochester Civic

Orchestra under Dr. Paul White. The assembly, first of the year, was termed a tremendous success. (Barrett Photo)

An audience of over 1200 invaded the RIT Gym to hear the Rochester Civic Orchestra Concert last Friday.

The 45-piece orchestra, conducted by Dr. Paul White, opened

with the Ruy Blas Overture by Mendelssohn. Arensky Variations by Tchaikovsky and Parade, a musical rendition of Mardi Gras characters, by Rudin followed. McBride's Fugato on a Well Known Theme was a light, airy composition succeeded by a

charming excursion in the Fenway by Dr. White. The beautiful Waltz from Sleeping Beauty by Tchaikovsky was presented next.

The finale consisted of selections from "The Music Man" by Willson and Hayman.

## 148 Students On Fall Deans List

The Dean's List at the end of fall quarter has been released from the office of Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction.

Students obtaining 4.0 averages are, Mary Alice Bahler (A&D 4), Kristine Mariano (A&D 4), Donald Lemcke (Mech 3), John Beusch (Mech 4), John Spear (Pr 2), William Keyser (SAC 1), and Jeremy Young (SAC 5).

#### ART AND DESIGN

1st year: Beverly Chapman, Christopher Robert.  
2nd year: Richard Burandt, Edward Cooper, John Spanganberg.  
3rd year: Sheila Sparnon, Eunice Woodward.  
4th year: Mary Alice Bahler, Dianne Gundell, Kristine Mariano, Gene Moffitt, Suzanne Steiner.

#### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

1st year: Warren Alent, James Altieri, Bruce Anderson, Judith Bastian, Helen Brach, Paula Burrichter, Lawrence Downs, Gary Elsom, Joyce Graff, John Mallory, Marlene Salamone, Bonita Schaller, Ina Vidmantas, Lorelee Vona, David Wrobel.  
2nd year: Richard Havens, Igor Kozlowski, Brenda Romball, Marcia Stearns.  
3rd year: None.  
4th year: Lee Cooper, Gary Eidelstein, Anthony Montanarella, Mitchell Rothstein, Thomas Venterea.

#### CHEMISTRY

1st year: Gary Arnold, Paula Frisicano, Charles Myers, Henry Rennie.  
2nd year: Sheila McCann, Peter Zando.  
3rd year: Donald Elliott.  
4th year: None.  
5th year: Nell Connon, Richard Greene, Marcello Lodolini, Frederick Schmidtman.

#### ELECTRICAL

1st year: Gary Bennett, William Gulliver, Oleg Petroff, Duncan Remington, James Starr.  
2nd year: Charles Dunham, Carl Love, Donald Quant.  
3rd year: Ronald Hamlin.  
4th year: William Chamberlain, Robert Kowalski, Dean Lander, William R. Merry, Thomas Michaels, Robert Reid, Raymond Thompson, Richard Warner.  
5th year: Salvatore Saraceno, Andrew Stanchak, Richard Waring.

#### FOOD ADMINISTRATION

1st year: Lois Berber, Judith Sanger.  
2nd year: None.  
3rd year: David Cambell, Robert Marsden.  
4th year: None.

#### MECHANICAL

1st year: Donald Corson, John F. Payment.  
2nd year: Donald Palmer, Donald Sirianni, David Stoller.  
3rd year: Duane Beavan, Ronald Hall,

### Letter to the Editor

## Techmila Editor Explains Senior Portrait Situation

Dear Editor:

This is in answer to a letter appearing in last week's Reporter, from the "energy saving office" of Techmila.

In speaking of energy saving, had Mr. Kemp been able to compile the energy required to inquire at the Techmila office, he would have learned that our policy is not "energy saving." In fact, we are probably as much against it as any other member of the Student Association.

Why then are we following this policy?

There are a number of reasons, but perhaps the most important

is the inefficiency of Student Council in the Fall Quarter. We had to wait until the 16th of November before our budget was approved, thereby making it impossible for us to begin the photography. As soon as the budget was approved we began taking the Senior portraits. Due to the Thanksgiving holidays and exam week, which followed the approval, only about half of the senior portraits were taken by the end of the quarter.

Also, the quarter breaks at a later date this year, meaning we have less time to shoot "B" block seniors and meet our deadlines. By the time that you read this, the deadline set for the senior section of the book will have already passed. If we were to submit proofs to the seniors we would have to mail them out and consequently would not receive them back in time. If this were the case, many seniors would be left out of the book.

Finally, in so doing, this "measure" (quote Kemp), instead of being detrimental to the students, has allowed us to cut photography costs, thereby enabling us to use these funds in other areas to produce a better book.

I feel that we are acting in the best interests of the students and once again may I remind you this is not an "energy saving" measure. The TECHMILA does exist for the students.

John Lattimore  
Editor Techmila

## Prof. Fred Meyer, A&D Has One Man Show

Fred Meyer, a familiar face around RIT for the past ten years, has just recently had three solo art exhibitions. On an invitational basis, Mr. Meyer submitted his paintings to Barker Interiors, the Buffalo YMCA, and the well known "Shop One".

In his understanding of life as an artist, he has been able to represent the intrinsic ways of life on canvas. For this reason, the Barker Interiors have been using his works as an atmosphere in their exclusive shop.

His works have not only appealed to the 'Y', but also to a leading Rochester newspaper for a series on the circus and also that of romantic Paris.



MODERN JAZZ PRESENTS — Members of a Jan. 17, in E-125. RIT's Modern Jazz Society local jazz quintet performed on Sunday, sponsored the performance.

## Area Clergymen Proposed As Fellowship Speakers

Several area clergymen are listed as speakers at the weekly Student Christian Fellowship meetings for the Winter Quarter.

Talking on different religious denominations these men are the basis for SCF's series of programs, "Survey of Christianity." They include Dr. Winthrop Hudson, a professor at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, the Rev. Walter Pragnell, curate of

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Mr. John Adamczk, SCF's former advisor, a Baptist clergyman, the very Rev. Peter C. ReMoundos of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, and others.

The weekly talks will take place in the RIT Chapel's Macombre Room, Sundays at 7:00 p. m. and will be followed by a question and answer period. The meetings are open to everyone. The program is preceded by a business meeting and dinner at 5:30.

Mr. Hudson and Mr. Pragnell have already spoken on the 10th and 17th of January, respectively.

## Fiedler Will Conduct Civic Orchestra Here

Arthur Fiedler, director of the "Boston Pops" orchestra, will guest-conduct a special program at the Eastman Theatre, Saturday night, Jan. 23, at 8:15 p. m. In Rochester, Fiedler will conduct the Rochester Civic Orchestra, whose members will be supplemented to a full 60-piece orchestra for this special concert. Extra members will fill positions on an instrumentation basis as requested by Fiedler.

Fiedler's program in Rochester will include "Greensleeves," "Gaité Parisienne," "76 Trombones," and a special "Dancing Through the Years" feature highlighting all the famous dance steps and the music that has made them famous.

As a conductor of Pops Concerts, Fiedler always heads a symphony orchestra, with which popular hits are presented only in full symphonic arrangements. He has won over thousands of devotees of "serious" music to the charms of "light-weight" music, played with symphonic brilliance.

The Boston Pops orchestra itself is composed largely of members of the Boston Symphony. During the spring season Fiedler takes over the conductorship of the orchestra and presents a concert season of light music.

Fiedler is perhaps the only conductor who with equal facility can turn in a fine performance of a classic or an up-to-date popular hit.

## Greek Talk

Last Monday evening pledging started for the first students to pledge Sigma Pi Colony at RIT. An extended, decelerated pledge period is planned under the direction of pledgemaster Terry Hagen and assistant pledgemaster Jim McCann, as compared with past years.

Last Wednesday evening a serenade was held at Kate Gleason Hall to congratulate Brother Ron Reph who was recently pinned to Miss Sue Dailey. Congratulations are also extended to Brother Len Barry who was recently engaged to Miss Joyce Striker.

## Library Displays Room Divider

Are you one of those people who have stood pensively before that new object of art currently on display at the front of the library? Did you stare at it searching for some obscure meaning? Did you discover what its hidden meaning is?

If you did, you really must have used your imagination, because according to Curtis Ivey, the student who designed the piece, his creation contains nothing symbolic. It is only a study of shapes and forms against a background.

Ivey, a fourth year SAC student, specifically created the piece for use as a room divider in the library. Working during class time on this project he first made a small model before beginning work on the larger piece.

The finished object has been in the library since the Christmas vacation.

## Editor's Note . . .

The following information was accidentally left out of the story "Movies at Dorm" in last week's Reporter.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity produced the initial idea for the film program and sponsored the first film showing. All future films will be shown by TEP in conjunction with the Men's Dorm Council.

# Dorm Given \$1,000 For Dental Experiment

One thousand dollars was given to the Men's Dorm Council of Nathaniel Rochester Hall for the testing of a new toothpaste on the dorm residents.

On Dec. 14 and 15 two hundred and fifty dorm residents had their gums examined by Dr. Zander and Dr. Hazen, both of the Eastman Dental Dispensary. Seventy-seven were found to have what is commonly called "pink toothbrush."

The inflammation is not serious nor will it lead to complications, but it is a nuisance in itself.

Tests are being run by the doctors for the Colgate Company on a new toothpaste with an anti-

inflammatory agent. Previous tests on small laboratory animals were successful.

The Men's Dorm is one of the testing grounds to determine the medicinal effect the new paste has on a large number of human cases.

Fifty per cent of the cases were given the paste with the additive; the others were given the same paste without it. After three months, the two groups will switch their paste. The reason for the change is to determine whether three months use had a temporary or permanent effect. Since both pastes look and taste alike, the students will not know whether their paste contains the additive or not.

## Furniture Designs Featured in Show

Two former students and a present student of SAC have photographs of their work on display in an exhibition circulating throughout the United States.

Mr. Daniel Valenza, instructor in Design at the University of New Hampshire, has made a lounge chair and Mr. Max Pearson, a member of the design staff for Knoll Associates, a side chair.

Third year woodworking and furniture design student, Jere Osgood, constructed a coffee table with an in-laid top and a dining chair in a contemporary version of the Windsor chair.

The exhibit is sponsored by the American Craftsmen's Council.

## Newman Club Starts Membership Campaign

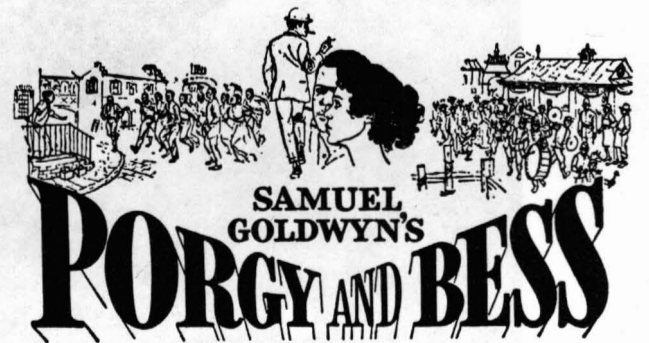
The Newman Club held a meeting this past week, which was of special importance. It was their midyear drive to gain new members for the organization and at the same time to enlighten the Catholic students of their responsibilities to the church and themselves.

This meeting also had another purpose. Father Atwell, who is a friend of the Club's chaplain Father Hohman, was present to give a verbal demonstration of the Mass.

## AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL RIT STUDENTS

By special arrangement with the producers we are able to offer "PORGY AND BESS" tickets at \$1.00 (yes, including tax). Tickets are good Sunday through Friday evenings, or any matinee (holidays excepted). They must be secured in advance ONLY at the student activities office, and CANNOT be purchased at the box office.

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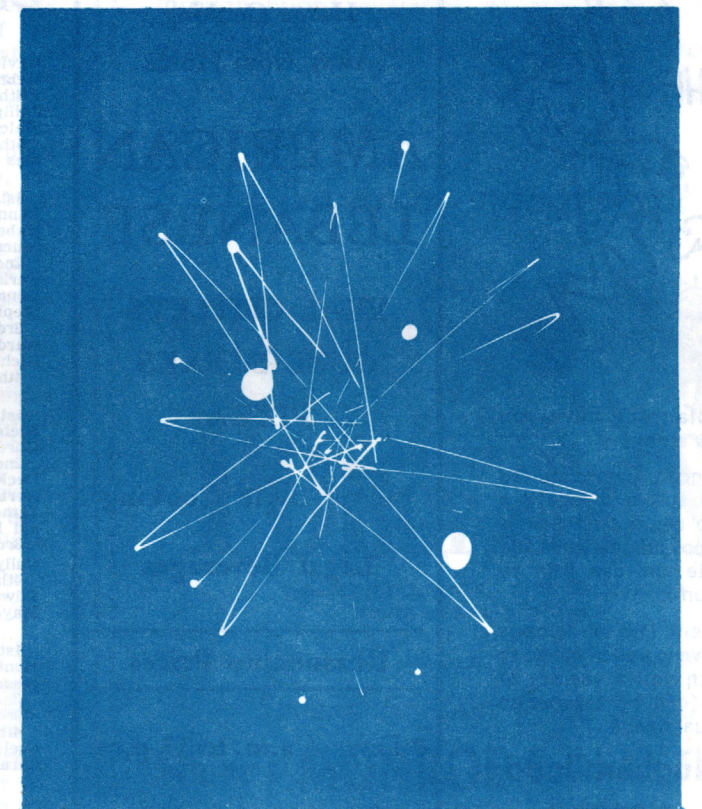
**ALL AGREE NOW** that the need for a new balance in Education is heavy on our society. We must indeed rescale our values, knowledge, and energies, but not solely in response to revolutions, either of dialectic or satellite. The chief enemy is within the orbits of our own desires, within the speciousness of our own rationalizations.

That remarkable balance, civilization itself, is the rightful result of modern education, yet most often we try to redress the deficiencies of education by frantically heaping upon the scale new school buildings (high or low budget types) and increased teacher recognition (in money only); more pure science (as a buffer against our competitive anxieties or languages and the humanities for immediate dividends again); stiffer intellectual content in courses (very European) or experimental classroom techniques (if new, better). Dynamic educational balance, however, is not easily achieved.

Education begins early and ends years later in the life of a family, so it is there that its central problems must be vitally reassessed. The individual parent holds the educational balance.

His agents and extensions are in the school and church, office and factory, civic or political group, playground and camp, theater and concert hall, library and museum, newspaper office and television studio. No parent can control all that stirs within these cornucopias of civilization, yet each parent creates, at least, the balance of attitudes and values with which these agents of his civilized life must work.

Education will be in no danger among us when in American homes intellectual curiosity and discipline are as compelling as the devotion to plastic fads and trick diets; when aesthetic values balance monetary ones; when creativity and initiative call forth imagination and energies as effectively as conformity and passivity suppress them; when unglamorous moments in the past and present course of humanity and freedom cause as much rapture as kinescope celebrations of brutality and license; when the measure of any man is his work, his house, or his income but the weight of his contribution to the life of Man Civilized.



THE SIGNIFICANCE OF TODAY'S EDUCATION—ONE OF A SERIES. The design is by Ronald Nuetzel, the photograph by Ronald Milko, senior advertising design student at the school of Art and Design. H. J. Barschel, their instructor, did the art direction. Robert Koch, General Education, wrote the frank statement on our contemporary education needs.

# Swordsmen Make It Six Straight; Top Fenn, Case, Western Reserve

The RIT Men's Fencing Team last weekend made it 17 consecutive victories with wins over Case Institute of Technology, Western Reserve University and Fenn College at Cleveland, Ohio. The Tigers are now 6-0 this season.

## Ed Boes Sets Two Records

Ed Boes, a second year retailing student and playing his first game as a member of the King Pins, led them to a 4-0 trouncing over the Slackers.

In doing so, Ed set two records, high series and high game.

He bowled a 617 series, with games of 225, 148, and 244, to top Bob Goodman's previous high of 615. Also, his 244 game was the highest single ever rolled in the league.

He received help from Gordon Brown's 538 as the Pins moved to within one point of the league leading Tigers.

Bill Frost's 541 series enabled the Tigers to keep first place as they tipped the Tenpins 3-1. Ray Vasil had 506 for the losers.

Joe Dengler and Joe Mazzara teamed up to defeat the Gutter Dusters 3-1. They had 560 and 536 series respectively.

Bill Boehm's 529 led the Has Benz to a 4-0 victory over the Immaculate Contraptions.

## Cagers Lose 71-69

The slipping RIT basketball team slipped a little further as it dropped a 71-69 contest to Clarkson Tech for its fifth loss of the season.

The loss, fourth in a row, dropped the Tigers record to an even 5-5. They have failed to win a game in three tries since losing in the finals of the Tech Tourney.

Without scoring star Ron Milko, Don Paladino took up the responsibility of getting points as he rolled in 31. He was supported by Marlin Siegwalt with 14 and Ron Avery with 11.

At Case the Tigers, one man short of a full team, were forced to forfeit 3 bouts in foil. Foilman John Capurso won his three bouts and Bill Ottemiller was 1-2, giving Case a 5-4 edge in foil. Case also won epee 5-4, but lost sabre 7-2 and the match, 15-12.

Ron Bambas won his three bouts in the decisive sabre competition, while Neil Cannon and Bill Streeter each won 2 and lost 1. Jim Mason won half of the RIT epee victories, posting a 2-1 record.

On Saturday the Tigers defeated two strong teams, Fenn College by a score of 18-9, and Western Reserve University, 17-10.

Against Fenn, RIT took foil

6-3 with Capurso again posting a 3-0 record. Derry Mounce took his three bouts as the epee men won, 7-2. In sabre, Bambas and Cannon each won 2-lost 1 in the Tigers 5-4 sabre win.

In the Western Reserve match the foilman won 7 and lost 2. John Capursos' 3 wins gave him a record of 18 wins and no defeats this season. The longest winning streak in RIT fencing history is held by Dick Greene who last year won 20 consecutive bouts.

In epee, Mounce, Jim Mason and Phil Johnson each won 2-lost 1 for a 6-3 epee victory. Although Cannon had 2 wins, the sabremen lost 4-5, making the final score 17-10.

## Tournament Next Year? Milko Out Indefinitely

Tech Tourney effects continue to move into the Institute.

One of the latest has been the fact that the four teams from the New York area which participated (Newark, Brooklyn Poly, Pratt, and Stevens) have all indicated a desire to play RIT during the regular season. Michigan has also said that it would like to play the Tigers during the regular campaign.

This is more evidence of the success of the tournament. It should be remembered that one of the reasons for starting the tourney was to bring good teams of RIT's caliber into the schedule and either eliminate certain teams or reduce some of the teams we play twice during the season to a once a year meeting.

Two additions have already been made to next year's schedule. Assumption College, situated just outside of Detroit, and Ithaca are added along with any of the previously mentioned ones which may be worked in in the future.

The Tech Tourney's continued existence is still in doubt however. It will be up to the members of the Athletic Com-

mittee to decide whether or not to sponsor it again next year.

The Tigers offensive attack was seriously crushed when Ron Milko's leg was injured during the Utica game on Jan. 13. Scrambling after a loose ball with a Utica player, both landed on the floor but with the Utica man hitting the bottom part of Milko's leg and wrenching the knee.

It has been determined that it was either a ligament or cartilage which was torn and so Coach Alexander reports that he will be out "indefinitely". Translated into basketball language, it means 3 or more weeks.

The 6-2 forward had been averaging 19.7 points a game and was pulling down an average of 11 rebounds per game.

This leaves a gaping hole in the Tigers attack which Alexander hopes John Berdine or Kay Kramer can fill at least partially.

# Wrestlers Beat Cortland; Preparing For Bloomsburg

The varsity wrestling team remained undefeated last Saturday by stopping Cortland 19-9 on Cortland's campus for the fifth straight RIT victory.

Tom Dollar breaking into the RIT lineup for the first time this season, dropped a 5-2 decision in the 123 pound opener. In the 130 pound division Roger Aceto lost a close 10-8 decision. As a result of the first two matches the matmen were on the short end of a 6-0 score.

For the second time in two meets Ramon West broke RIT into the winner's column with his work in the 137 pound division. The Baltimore Bullet shot one hold after another at his opponent and won a 9-1 decision. In the following 147 pound match Captain Jerry Huffman put RIT ahead to stay. His opponent suffered an elbow injury and could not continue so Jerry was awarded the match at 1:37.

In the 157 pound division Jim Kennedy again came through with an important win. Although matched with a strong opponent Jim won a 5-2 decision to increase the team lead to 11-6.

In the 167 pound division Coach Fuller had to use Dave Shirley when Dick Zoyhowski was injured in practice Thursday night. Shirley, who weighs 147 pounds at the most, had to give his opponent more than a 20 pound advantage. Even with this advantage the best that Cortland's 167 pounder could do was to gain a 12-0 decision.

In the 177 pound division Dave Zoyhowski again proved equal to the task and won his match. Although Dave had to give away height and reach to his six foot four inch opponent, he was able to get to him for a 7-5 decision.

The heavyweight match was highlighted by the only fall of the meet. Ken "Moose" Klaus wrestled a steady first period, and then, after only ten seconds of the second period, the Klaus put his man on ice for the pin.

This coming Saturday the matmen face Bloomsburg in the Ritter-Clark gym. The always strong Bloomsburg team is one of the tougher meets on the schedule and should provide competition equally as exciting as was seen two weeks ago against Waynesburg.

## Sportrait

### Shephard Heads Hockey Club

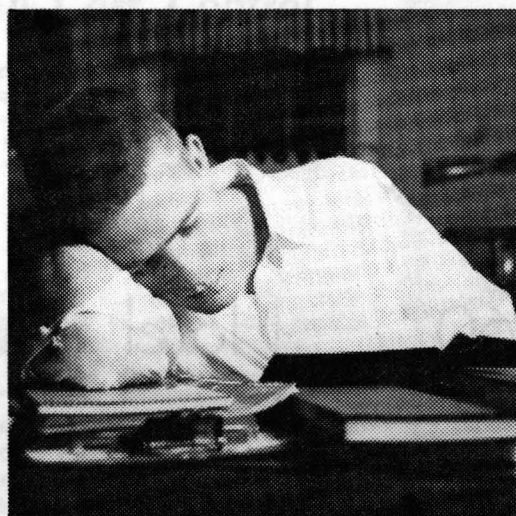
Al Shephard, a thin dark haired second year printer, is captain of this year's hockey club that is entered in the Rochester Amateur hockey league.

The club is an outgrowth of the players that were on the Mandell's team last year. However, this year they wanted a club of their own that could represent the school.

Al first picked up his hockey while still in grammar school when he played in the Municipal

City league of Buffalo where he lived. After becoming interested at the age of 7, he took up the sport with enthusiasm and soon was playing with boys much older than himself which helped him develop faster than usual.

Although his high school didn't offer hockey as a sport, he continued with the Municipal league. He had hoped to play on a college hockey team but when he arrived at RIT, he found they didn't have a team.

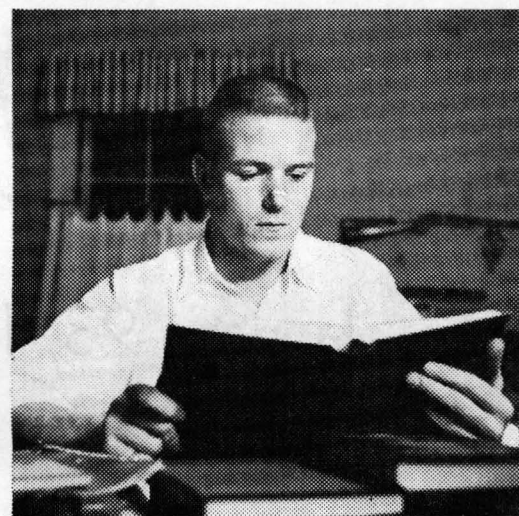


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