

## New Editor Appointed

The Reporter has a new managing editor effective with this issue. Named to the post was John R. Taylor (Pr. 3) former associate editor. The managing editor is directly in charge of the weekly production of the Reporter and coordinates the efforts of all page editors, photographers and reporters. He also supervises the activities of the art director, business manager and mechanical staff.



John R. Taylor

Taylor has been acting managing editor since the resignation early last month of Lawrence Downs for personal reasons.

The new editor has been active in student affairs and organizations since his freshman year. During his sophomore year Taylor served the Reporter in the capacity of campus editor. A member of the Pi Club of the School of Printing, he has held the office of Treasurer and is presently serving as Vice-President. He is also Librarian-Historian of Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphic arts honor fraternity and Secretary-Treasurer of WITR. In addition he is a member of the Newman Club.

The appointment was made by Gene E. DePrez, editor-in-chief of the publication.

## Council Notes

Bob Soloman, speaking on behalf of the Student Court, answered questions concerning the constitution of the court. After the discussion the motion to accept the constitution was passed.

A report on the recent convention of the National Student Association held recently at Rutgers University was delivered to Council by Larry Downs, one of the representatives from RIT.

The Who's Who in American colleges and universities proposal as reported in last week's Reporter, was introduced to Council by Dan McGillicuddy. It was discussed then sent to the committee for review.

## Press Group Hosts Foreign Affairs Meet

The Overseas Press Club in the heart of New York City was the host during February for the Third Annual Conference for College Editors. The four day conference attracted over 130 college editors from all over the country for a briefing on international affairs.

Jointly sponsored by the OPC and the National Student Association, the conference provided the participants with mountains of literature, seminar discussions, question and answer periods and a group of outstanding speakers.

Representing RIT was Gene E. DePrez, editor of the Reporter, who attended the conference on a scholarship from its sponsors.

Included in the long list of speakers were Averill Harriman, U.S. Ambassador-at-large; James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post; Edward "Ted" Kennedy, the presidents' youngest brother; John D. Rockefeller IV, son of the present governor; and Congressman Henry Ruess, author of the original youth core program.

Area seminars concerned themselves with such problem areas as the U.S.S.R., Cuba and Latin America, and the Congo. Well known foreign correspondants and diplomats fielded the provocative questions fired at them by groups of editors interested in these areas of crisis.

Discussion was also held on what the responsibility of the college press was in reporting and editorializing on international affairs. The meeting also gave the editors a chance to meet and discuss common problems that confront most of them on their own campuses.

## Buddy Morrow Band at S. W.

Catiliare de Roma, Spring Weekend's Saturday night entry, will present Buddy Morrow, his trombone and band, in their premier appearance on the RIT Campus.

Buddy has come a long way, since his days at Julliard to become one of the top drawing cards in the country, at night-clubs, hotels, college weekends and country club settings.

The versatility in his repertoire of fine arrangements allows him to play college proms one night and smart country clubs the next, or a two-hour jazz concert for non-dancing audiences.

His appearance at Spring Weekend this year, then, should be something to look forward to, and long remembered.

## She's A Sweetheart . . .



BARBARA HAMILTON, Ret. 2, was crowned at the Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 25 in Rochester Country Club. Marcia Smith, A&D 4, the 1960 Sweetheart, placed the coronet on the Clinton, Mass. lovely.

## Ithaca College Wins Debate Tournament

The Fourth Annual Canadian Debate Tournament which was held at RIT was termed by all who attended a tremendous success. Usually at a tournament of this type a standard format of debate and a topic which is chosen long before the season commences is used. This is not true at RIT however. The National topic for this year is Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance, but at RIT the topic which was debated was, Resolved: That this house affirms the United Nations proposal for immediate steps towards complete independence for trust and non-self-governing nations.

Friday evening the contest got under way with a type of debate which is very rarely seen in the United States, this being the Canadian Parliamentary style. This consists of two teams completely equipped with wigs, robes, maces, and big black Cuban cigars. The topic under discussion was Resolved: Cuba means well. Some of the more interesting aspects about this style of debate is that heckling is allowed. An example of this was, one of the speakers rose to his feet and said, "When Washington was elected president it was proven that a rich man could be elected president, when

Lincoln was elected president it proved that a poor man could be elected president. When Truman was elected president it proved that anybody could be elected president and when Eisenhower was elected president it proved that America didn't need a president. Much harassing took place, not the least of which was the Loyal Opposition who rose to a point of order about the cameramen who were running all over the place. At this point the Reporter photographer, Bill Barley left the room with his camera and returned with about 5 cameras hanging around his neck.

Finally after about two hours of very pleasant arguing it was finally resolved that Cuba does not mean well by a vote of 44 to 33.

Saturday witnessed 4 rounds of debate in a very unorthodox style. Both the affirmative and negative constructive speeches were 6 minutes in length with a 4 minute cross question round concluded by 4 minute summaries.

The winners of the tournament were: in first place, Ithaca College, with a team score of 302 points. Second, St. John Fisher College with a team score of 289 points. Third place went to the McGill University - RIT combination team with a total score of 298 points.



ONE POINT ON ICE—Bill McLean bears down on Marv Pozefsky for a blazing slapshot. (Nance and Ludwick Photo)





# EDITORIAL

## What Do Assemblies Mean?

Did you attend the Brotherhood Assembly last Thursday?

For most of the students of the Institute their answer will be in the negative. At this assembly, as at many assemblies in the past, there were only what we could and will call a handful of students present to hear Father Charles J. Lavery of St. John Fisher College speak.

It seems to us that these assemblies should mean something more to a greater number of people than just an extra hour for lunch which can be spent in the Ritskeller.

It takes much planning and work to arrange for one of these assemblies to take place, and then only a handful of people show up at it. This poor showing reflects the attitude and apathy present at our school to the guest, whoever he may be.

So what, you say. Well, put yourself in his place. You are scheduled to speak at an assembly open to a whole college body. As you step forward to speak there are only a scattering of people present. It is our guess that you would be slightly annoyed and would probably be saying to yourself that if in the future you are ever asked to come back here again you will have to find a reason for not being able to do so.

There is one assembly of the year that seems to draw a big crowd. This is the performance of the Rochester Civic Orchestra. We were proud when we saw the size of the crowd at the assembly in January at which the Orchestra was present.

But what makes this one assembly so different? The Civic Orchestra is good, granted, but so are these other people that are presented at the assemblies. Let's give them a chance to prove it.

Why can't we have the same size crowds, as are present to hear the Civic Orchestra, at every assembly?

## Good Publicity; Good Weekend

Kappa Sigma Kappa outdid themselves again this weekend with their annual Sweetheart Ball. Considered by many (admittedly some with prejudice) to be the finest weekend dance held off campus during the year; this affair is always enjoyed by those who attend. We have always been impressed with the value placed on publicity by this organization. Consistently it reflects a vigorous application of the principles of presentation stressed at the Institute. It's hoped that other organizations will follow the lead of KSK and similar groups who stress quality in their publicity rather than distributing large volumes of junk.

## CCC Can Be Useful

Efforts similar to the recent Constructive Criticism Campaign have proven to be a useful instrument in channeling student suggestions in the past. Many of these ideas have completely eliminated problems at the Institute, others have at least resulted in a responsible statement of purpose.

This year should be no different. From all indications the CCC committee received a large number of suggestions during the campaign. What remains now is to follow through. Unless administration, faculty, and student leaders carry out these suggestions or point out the limitations involved, this program can not be a success.

We will try to publish as many of the student criticisms as possible along with the results that have been obtained from those involved. As for any criticism leveled at the Reporter we will do our level best to correct any deficiencies that have been pointed out, and we are always glad to hear your suggestions during the CCC or at any other time during the year.

## Congratulations on Debate

We wish to compliment the RIT Forensic Society and Tau Kappa Alpha for one of the most interesting Debate Tournaments we have had the pleasure to witness. All the hard work and time which was spent on making this tournament a success paid off. We hope to see another, equally as good next February. Congratulations on a good job done well.

## CAYLEY'S CORNER

We stopped at  
Alamogordo.  
Saw that queer sled  
Where  
Lt. Col. Stapp took  
35 G's!  
Not 35 grand -  
35 x gravity!!  
That's what Col. Stapp  
Took,  
Testing - well -  
Testing "man," mostly.  
They strapped him  
On to  
A rocket sled;  
Strapped Stapp  
Went Zzzap bap  
At 630 M.P.H.  
Into 35 G!!!  
Proved he had  
A strong carcass, I guess.  
Says he plans  
To try 1000 M. P. H.!!  
Then what?  
There's bound to be  
A limit!  
To some folk it may seem  
Just a bit silly. Suicide.  
But -  
A whole lot of folk  
Will stay alive  
Because Stapp  
Finds out  
How fast you can go -  
And Stop!  
Somebody's  
Always doing  
Things like that!  
Like with  
Yellow fever.  
Remember?  
Usually  
Folks think it stupid  
The benefits of  
The self sacrifice  
Begin to accrue -  
To US.  
THEN  
We call it  
Noble and GOOD!

## Election Facts

The Election Board of Control, the body that will be directly in charge of conducting the Student Association elections, has announced this time schedule. Campaigns will begin April 3, the election assembly will be held on April 10, and election day will be April 11.

All day students that are interested in running for president or vice-president of the Student Association should contact Dan McGillicuddy.

## President of Fisher Speaks On Brotherhood

"We are aware that the problem of human relations will not be solved today or tomorrow but that it will come in the tomorrows of tomorrow."

So spoke Rev. Charles J. Lavery of St. John Fisher College as he spoke at the recent Brotherhood Assembly which was held in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

Entitling his talk "You and Brotherhood", Father Lavery told those in attendance that the answer to the problem of human relations lies within each and every person. He said that basically the problem of human relations is a problem of a person's mind and will.

Basing the greatest part of his speech on the human relations problem and on the problem of obtaining equality for all, Father Lavery declared, "what will change the face of this world will not be armies, missiles or war—it will be love deep within us."



**SHORT SHORTS**—With the return of springlike weather to the city last week, Sigma Pi pledges show off their summer attire to the brothers during a line-up. (Engeldrum Photo)

## Jazz Festival at Fort Lauderdale

Now that Newport has apparently seen its last Jazz Festival (The City Council of Newport Rhode Island having voted not to issue a permit for a Festival this summer), jazz buffs across campus are advised of the teaming of a new jazz location with an old familiar vacationland.

If you plan to number yourself among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seeking sun, fun and glorious relaxation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida this Spring, you can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's Spring vacation itinerary, The First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, a new national college publication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented.

A jazz spectacular, which might appropriately be referred to as "Where The Sounds Are," will be housed in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening March 24th. Jazz heavyweights Chris Conner, The Hi-Lo's the big 14 man Gerry Mulligan Band, The Gerry Mulligan Sextet and Chris Columbo and his Gentlemen of Jazz will be on hand for the festivities.

CAMPUS LIFE advises that local interest in the Festival may

result in a shortage of tickets for out of town students. The publication is anxious to avoid any situation similar to that in Newport this past summer when students journeying to the Festival were unable to obtain tickets upon arrival. So that this may be avoided Campus Life is offering an advance ticket sale to out of town students only until March 6th.

Students wishing to assure themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in advance by writing to CAMPUS LIFE's New York City office. The following information must be included. The evening you wish to attend (Friday March 24, Saturday March 25, Sunday March 26, Monday March 27, Tuesday March 28, Wednesday March 29), the early or late show (7:45 pm - 11:00 pm), and the number of tickets. Be sure to include a second and third choice of evening and performance in the event your first choice is unavailable. Reserved orchestra seats are available at \$3.25. Send cash, check or money order plus stamped self addressed return envelope to Festival, care of Campus Life Magazine, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York.



**BROTHERHOOD** — "You and Brotherhood" was the topic of the speech delivered by Rev. Charles Lavery at the annual Brotherhood Assembly.

our country and then we can turn our attention to the rest of the world.

"All men, regardless of race, color or creed are sons of God," stated Father Lavery. "The foundation of equality is that each and everyone of us are the sons of God."

In turning to the threats in the world today, Rev. Lavery told the audience that our greatest threat is Communism and that it must be rolled back. "But how can we do this if we do not have equality in our own country," asked Rev. Lavery.

In closing Rev. Lavery told those present if they, as one person, could, on that day and each following day, kill the feeling of hostility toward a person of another race, color or creed, they would be doing a great service to mankind.

The assembly was part of the Brotherhood Week observance at RIT.

**RIT REPORTER**  
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Weekly Official Publication  
Telephone: LO 2-5780—Extension 354  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-chief: Gene E. DePrez  
Managing Editor: John Taylor

News Editor: Vaughn Hildreth  
Sports Editor: Bob Cully  
Alumni Editor: JoAnne Kamola  
Art Director: Frank Solomon  
Co-Photo Editor: Bill Barley

Mechanical Superintendent: Jim Guisande  
Public Relations Director: Carl Telban  
Circulation Manager: Ray Brenner  
Business Manager: Richard Kast  
Co-Photo Editor: David Nance



## Delta Omicron Sets Sunday Music Show, "Hey, Mr. Banjo!!"



The big man is comin' See how he's strummin' As he shuffles up the street. . . Man that beat 'tis really neat. Mr. "B" flashes the news, It's time to chase away those blues. The show's in E-125, Say, that jive is sure alive! The scene's at eight, You don't need a date. .65 is the cost, It won't be a loss. March five is the day, Trek over, be with us, and sway. Long ago this show had only men, Aren't you glad that was way back when?!

Yes, it's "Hey Mr. Banjo", Delta Omicron's annual show. When the tamborines shake with the beat, We'll be saving you a seat!

## Chessmen Place 2nd to Le Moyne

Saturday, Feb. 25 found the four teams of the University of Buffalo, Le Moyne, Geneseo, and RIT in the Pioneer Room ready for their first annual chess tournament. All four teams were confident of victory and anxious to prove their superiority. The first of three rounds were hotly contested with Le Moyne edging out Geneseo 3-2 and U.B. holding RIT to a 3-2 victory in spite of the handicap of having to forfeit a game.

In the second round Le Moyne was ready for action and proved it by trouncing U.B. 4½-½. Because the tournament was decided on points scored not games, RIT had it's back to the wall in having to earn 4½ points in order to keep up with the pace setting Le Moyne. The RIT team proved it's strength in doing just that by beating Geneseo 4½-½.

The third round which would decide the winner proved to be a fitting end for the tournament. RIT and Le Moyne fought on boards going four and a half hours and being adjudicated. Tom Frantz won his third match of the tournament, outclassing a worthy opponent. Bill Berk held a strong opponent to a draw through solid conservative play, while Victor Brokman also drew. In spite of RIT's big effort Le Moyne won a hard fought and deserved victory. In the other match of the third round U.B. battled to a draw for the game and third place with Geneseo.

## Text of Harriman's Address Before Editors' Conference

Excerpts From An Address by The Honorable Averell Harriman at the Third Annual Conference For College Editors At the Overseas Press Club, New York City Saturday evening, February 11, 1961.

"American youth can play a vital role in the struggle for freedom against communist aggression," "Averell Harriman, Ambassador at large for the United States, told a group of College Editors recently.

Ambassador Harriman spoke at the dinner meeting of the Third Annual Conference for College Editors, at the Overseas Press Club in New York City, during the month of February.

"This places a great responsibility not only on the college education but on the reporting of current events in college publications, and in the encouragement of student activities at home and abroad to offset the Communist youth movements," the Ambassador continued.

### Student Role

"University undergraduates are playing an increasingly important role in the political life of many countries. Behind the Iron Curtain we have seen the partial success of students in Poland, and the tragic failure in Hungary. In free countries youth demonstrations have had an important influence either for democracy or for communism, depending upon the character of the leadership of the student groups.

"International communism, is attempting to infiltrate all types of organizations, and is active on a world-wide basis in youth movements in every country. A vigorous and conscious effort should be made by the people of the free nations, not just to offset these subversive activities, but to build constructive organizations for the ideals of freedom.

### American Impression

"The Communists have organized international Youth Festivals, participated in by the faithful from many countries. You will remember the Vienna Festival two years ago. Only a handful of American students attended, yet they had a real impact on the meeting, as the press of the world reported. They were volunteers encouraged by private groups who understood the importance of democratic representation. They were well informed on the Communist lore. They took on the Communists in debate, and encouraged the students from other countries to speak up as well. They made a deep impression, and frustrated to some extent the clean sweep which the Communists had hoped to gain in Vienna."

Ambassador Harriman pointed out:

"All aspects of the struggle against communism are important—the political, military, and economic—but it is the ideological conflict that will be the decisive one.

### Moscow-Peiping Compromise

"I hope all of you who have not already done so will read the Moscow November Communist Manifesto. For three weeks the Communist leaders from the various countries battled out differences and arrived at a statement of principle which was issued from Moscow. It represents a compromise between Moscow and Peiping on a number of points particularly on the question of

the inevitability of war. Peiping appears to have given in to Moscow's reinterpretation of Lenin, that war is no longer inevitable.

"It is important to note that the Manifesto brands the United States as "the chief imperialist country", "the biggest international exploiter," "the mainstay of colonialism," "through military blocs and economic aid the United States violates the sovereignty of other countries. . . involves them in a policy of preparing a new war of aggression and of carrying on subversive activities against socialist and neutral countries.

"It contends: 'The decay of capitalism is particularly marked in the United States of America.' 'United States monopoly capitalism is clearly unable to use all its productive forces. . . it has become a land of big chronic unemployment.' 'Despite the enormous increase in military appropriations. . . the rate of growth in production has been barely above the growth in population.'

### Peaceful Coexistence

"The Manifesto maintains that although 'peaceful coexistence' is accepted, it is 'to provide favorable opportunities for the development of the class struggle in the capitalist countries and in the national liberation movement in the colonial and dependent countries.' 'The great struggle getting underway is between the forces of labor and capital, of democracy and reaction, of freedom and colonialism.'

"We recognize our own words, but find them turned against us. effective means must be developed to combat this diabolical propaganda and to create a true image of our country and what we strive for.

"Mr. Khrushchev, in his speech of January 6th to the Moscow Conference of the Soviet Communist Party, affirms the November Manifesto, calls it a 'true compass' for communist international action. He speaks of our epoch as 'the epoch of triumph of Marxist Leninism.'; he says 'American imperialists lay claim to the whole world living under their heel and threaten humanity with a rocket and nuclear war.'

"I urge you to read this speech of Khrushchev's as well. It's a speech of only 20,000 words - a comparatively short one by Communist standards.

### Struggle for Freedom

"We are involved in a new form of the ages-old struggle between freedom and tyranny. Yet the Communists are constantly asserting that the struggle is just between communism and capitalism, and we have done little to challenge this distortion. In many parts of the world, particularly in newly formed nations, capitalism is almost synonymous with colonialism and economic exploitation. The conflict is not simply between two economic systems, but is in fact between democracy and dictatorship, between freedom and the dignity of the individual and the all-powerful state.

"After the war, as I reported from Moscow in 1945, Stalin was convinced he could take over Western Europe because of the economic dislocations and destructions caused by the war. But the international cooperation inspired by the Marshall Plan frustrated Stalin's ambitions. It

(Continued on Page 7)



CUBAN (?) DELEGATE from University of Buffalo presents view of Cuban revolutionary government (he said) in debate "Cuba Means Well." Event took place Friday evening in opening day of RIT Debate Tournament.

## "Weavers" To Play Here

The convert hall vibrates with a dynamic foursome's spirited outpourings of the world's favorite folk tunes, with the rhythm of banjo and guitar, with the enthusiastic clapping and "sing-along" of an appreciative audience—when The Weavers make an appearance such as the one scheduled at Rochester's Eastman Theatre, on Saturday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Members of The Weavers include vivacious Ronnie Gilbert, rumbling-voiced Lee Hays, guitarist Fred Hellerman and banjoist Erik Darling. Each member of the foursome is a soloist in his or her own right. They have

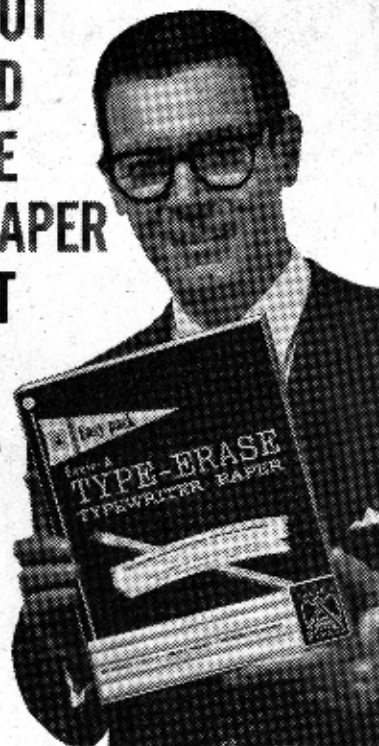
made folk music their lives for many years and share a combined knowledge of the genre which is unrivaled in their field.

They have played a notable part in the re-discovery of the treasury of American folksong. Carl Sandburg has said, "The Weavers are out of the grass roots of America. I salute them for their great work in authentic renditions of ballads, folk songs, ditties, nice antiques of word and melody. When I hear America singing, the Weavers are there."

The complete evening with The Weavers at the Eastman Theatre is being presented by The Civic Music Association.

**NOW! WE'VE GOT FAMOUS BRAND EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER PAPER AT THE LOWEST PRICE YET!**

Now at a new, money-saving low price, we have fine quality Eagle-A Type-Erase — the paper that's famous for cleaner, faster typing and easy erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" right off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time . . . makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8½" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. Free with every pack — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.



**EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE**

...the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer of Eagle-A Boxed Typewriter Papers



Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

**RIT BOOKSTORE**



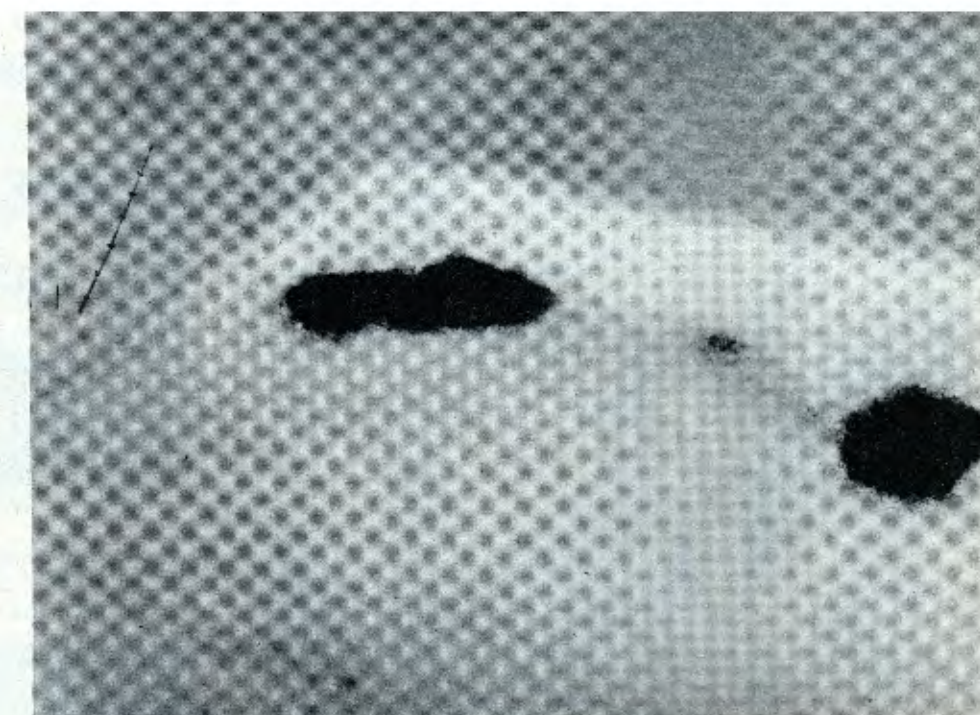
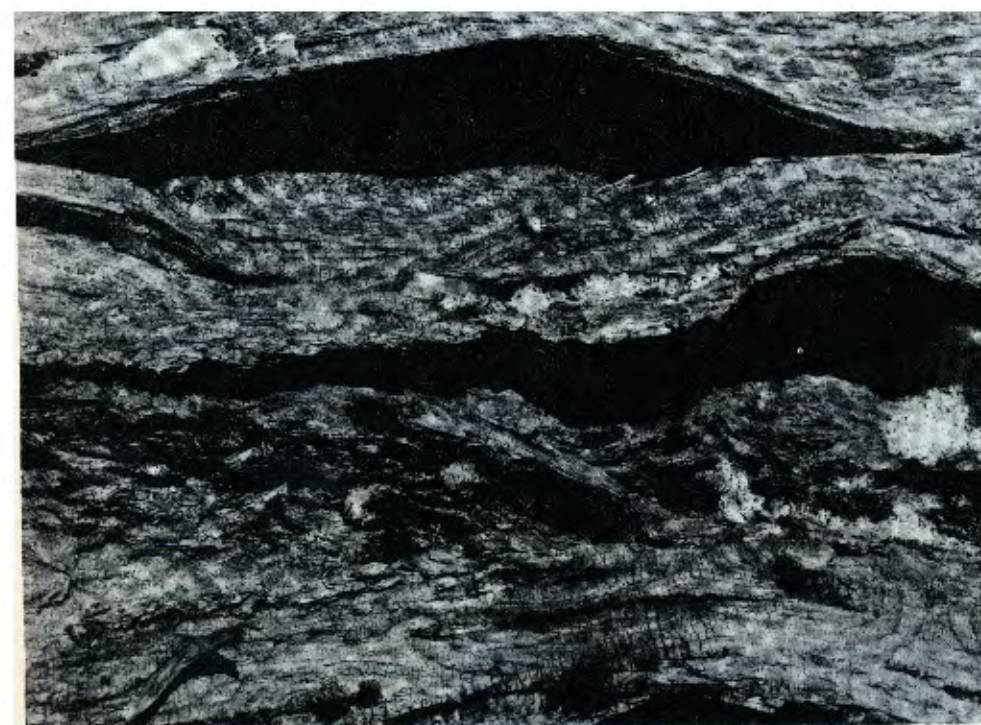
# THE CONCRETE CAMPUS

The ash cans, alley cats, rusted fences and decayed bricks are part of our campus. For the materialist this is a poor substitute for the rolling green acres, tennis courts and bench beneath a willow that many campuses possess. However, for those who sensitively look, there is much beauty on our campus.

Now that winter has descended upon us, many an iron gate and cellar door will be artistically half-covered with snow. The stark Negro children against the snow we see so often, are not to be seen on many a country campus.

Those that cannot see beauty about our campus would certainly become oblivious to any beauty of a country campus. There is no reason to have green eyes for a green campus. If one's eyes can really see, there is much to be seen and admired on the RIT Concrete Campus.

copy: Barry Avedon  
art: Barry Avedon  
photos: Gary Cox



NO  
PARKING





**A. ROUGH SLIDE**—A Hockey Club member slides across the rink in his final try of the evening.

## RIT's Hockey Club: A Controversial Group



**THE TEAM**—Front row (left to right): Mel Blacker, Allan Shepard, Marv Pozefsky, Bill Whitenack and Dick Judd. Back row: Bill

Kehoe, John Reggert, Jim McLean, Joe Lucas, Bill McLean, Bob Miller, Dave Groenendaal, Dave Call and Doug Michalski.



**AT PRACTICE**—While practicing in the Ritter-Clark Rink, Jim McLean, Bill Whitenack and Marv Pozefsky use a vivid imagination during puckless practice.

The RIT Hockey club is at this point in quite a state of confusion. On the one hand, the club, as evidenced by the accompanying pictures is a growing group. The purpose of this is to bring intercollegiate hockey to RIT and to put a team in play. This would of course require the use of the Ritter Clark Rink for practices and games.

On the other hand, the administration has said that, "in the near future an RIT intercollegiate Hockey team is not possible. The reasons; players are not easily available without granting scholarships for the primary purpose of just playing hockey, or in effect Athletic Scholarships."

The hockey club has played 5 games so far this year. Their competition has included two games against the Rochester Rockets, one of Rochester's amateur Hockey league teams, with the teams splitting the games. One of these games was played in Rochester at the War Memorial before an Amerck's game and the other was played in Canada. They have also played Hamilton College, losing that particular game. Also the RIT team has beaten Ithaca and lost to Colgate to complete the season so far.

The next game of the season will be played at St. Michael's in Toronto on March 3.

Photographs — Harry Parsonage

### Company Coming? We'll Put Them Up!

For weekend guests, there's no better place than Mohawk Manor for proximity to the campus and downtown, comfortable rooms, moderate prices.

#### Special Student Rates

Free Parking • Restaurant • Meeting Room

**Mohawk Manor Hotel** 55 Troup St.  
LO 2-9190

Member of American Hotel Association

## Rent

the latest model portable  
or standard typewriter

**\$5<sup>00</sup>**  
a month



Rental applied on purchase

*Extra Special*

**Brand new Royal Portable  
Typewriter**

reg. 79.95 **NOW \$49.<sup>95</sup>**

Pay as little as \$1.25 weekly-Fully Guaranteed



103 Clinton South  
next to Smith-Surrey's

**TYPEWRITER COMPANY**

Open Tues. & Thurs. til 9. **HA. 6-4545**

### 4Barbers on Duty to Serve YOU

## RIT CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Located in MEN'S DORMITORY

Open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily Closed all day Wednesday

To arrange an appointment call BA. 5-6968.

## RIT Food Service

### CAFETERIA SERVING HOURS

Daily Monday-Friday  
11:15 A. M. - 1:15 P. M.  
5:00 P. M. - 6:30 P. M.

### SNACK BAR SERVING HOURS

Daily Monday-Friday  
7:15 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.  
Monday-Thursday Evening  
6:30 P. M. - 10:00 P. M.

**Quality - Savings - Convenience**

## Polio Shots Now Available

In order to build individual immunity to polio by this summer, anyone not having had the correct number of polio shots should obtain them by spring. Because it takes time to build up immunity and because summer is the "polio season" immunity should be actively sought in the spring.

Mrs. McNair, nurse at the Medical Dept., warns: "Three shots are necessary but additional shots provide even higher protection. If a year has lapsed since one's third shot, a fourth is advised. If two years have passed since one's fourth shot, a fifth is advised."

Shots may be obtained in the Medical Dept. anytime a nurse is on duty there. There is a charge of fifty cents for each shot.



## SAM Banquet

The speech of Mr. J. Lynn Johnson, manager of the new Mid-town Plaza, highlighted the Management's Annual Spring Banquet on Monday, Feb. 20 at the Triton Party House. The role of the Mid-town Plaza in Rochester was the subject of the speech.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Cornell University and Cornell Law School and had full professional status there from 1947-51. His business career includes employment by former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy from 1951-59. When in New York during this time, he acted as Mr. Kennedy's personal counsel and as general counsel for many different enterprises.

## Frost Leads Bowlers

Bill Frost led all bowlers in the RIT league on Feb. 21 with a 212 single game and 567 set. Bob Goodman fired a 530 and a 201 game.

The five runner-up teams continued to fluctuate between second place and sixth place. Each one moved to a new position as a result of the Tuesday night action.

Sattellites	60½	24½
Seducers	51½	33½
Bombers	50½	34½
Headaches	49	36
Skippy's	48½	36½

## Harriman Address

(Continued from Page 3)

succeeded beyond anyone's expectations, and today we have strong and vigorous allies able and willing to cooperate with us in the cause of freedom.

"Today Khrushchev believes that the underdeveloped areas of Latin America, are fertile fields for communist expansion. We can again frustrate the Kremlin's ambitions, if we rally the free peoples and associate ourselves with their aspirations to throw off the yoke of poverty and help them gain a decent life in freedom.

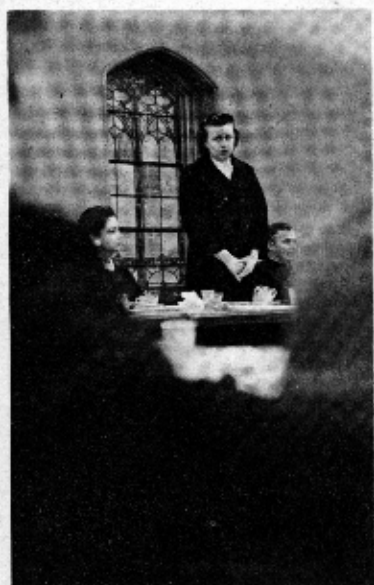
## Mexican Summer Program

The 1961 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through August 4. Dr. Hilton Bell, Director of the University Study Tour to Mexico, announced today.

Summer Session on the gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers members an unforgettable 6 week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally renowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English

for extra student credits or teacher in-service requirements. Members will also enjoy over 15 planned activities including week-end sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramids and art field trips.

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



**SPEAKER**-Prof. Edna O'Hearne of St. John Fisher College spoke to members of Student Christian Fellowship, Newman Club and Hillel at the RAA Spaghetti dinner this past Sunday. She spoke on what we can do to aid the Negro in his fight for equality. On the subject of housing Prof. O'Hearne said this aid could come through organizational effort but more effectively through personal action. (Barley Photo)

Soon! In Person!

**ERROLL**

**GARNER**

Jazz Pianist Supreme

**SATURDAY**

March 11 — 8:15

Seats Now! \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

**EASTMAN THEATRE**



**CONTROL SYSTEMS:  
ORDERS FROM A COMPUTER  
NOW CONTROL  
GIANT OIL REFINERY UNIT**

Every 24 hours, the world's largest distillation unit separates crude oil into ten different categories which end up as six million gallons of finished products.

This involves continual monitoring of 196 instruments, followed by precise balancing of controls. To operate at peak efficiency, control directions are changed seventy-two times daily to compensate for a multitude of variables.

The IBM computer that recently took over this job now reads the instruments, makes the calculations, and issues the orders for the control changes. It is guided in its work by 75,000 instructions stored in its electronic memory.

Just a few years ago electronic control of such a complex

industrial process would have been impossible. But such is the progress in computer systems that in the sixties it will become commonplace.

This dramatic progress means exciting and important jobs at IBM for the college graduate, whether in research, development, manufacturing, or programming.

If you want to find out about opportunities in any one of these areas, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. Or write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

**IBM**

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.



# Tiger Tales

## Missakian Stars On Mats Despite Heavy Schedule



Charlie Missakian

One of the busiest students on campus these days is the wrestling team's 123 pound star, Charlie Missakian. In addition to his schoolwork and wrestling, Charlie also holds down two part-time jobs.

His success on the mat can

be attributed to the fact that he always goes out to win. Included in his 6-2 record this year are three pins, one of them coming after only 48 seconds of the match. This record is particularly outstanding as Charlie has faced top-notch competition in most of his matches. In the Lock Haven meet he met a defending national champion.

Charlie also has a strong tournament background. During his high school career he won the Long Island North Shore Championship two years in a row. Last year he was the 127 pound champion in the Niagara AAU Tournament, which was held at RIT.

When the team is wrestling at home Charlie's wife and 18 month old daughter make up his own personal cheering section in the stands. A senior in the School of Printing, Charlie will be graduated this June. His future plans are to return home and work in printing in the New York City area.

## Freshmen Cagers Smother Utica Frosh 94-32

In good form as usual, the freshmen basketball team recorded their most lopsided victory of the year by defeating the Utica College Frosh 94-32. RIT scored 11 times before Utica got their first basket. It took 24 more points by the Tigers before Utica scored their second! When the Tigers had 54 points and Utica had only 9, everyone wondered if Utica would break the 10 point barrier. However, Utica complied by getting 5 points in a row, the first time they had scored more than 1 basket in a row! The halftime score was 54-14, giving RIT an embarrassing 40 point lead.

The second half was much the same as the first. Everyone present was much amused with the results. Even the Utica coach was laughing when he called his team in for a huddle when the score was 64-16!

This victory brought the RIT freshmen's record to a sparkling 14 and 4 showing.

## Frosh Grapplers Edge Niagara YMCA In 18-16 Meet

The JV wrestling squad piled up an early 13-0 lead against the Niagara YMCA and then managed to hang on to capture an 18-16 victory last Saturday night.

Joe Lanzisera got the team going with a pin in his 123 pound match. It was the first pin for him this year and gave the team a 5-0 lead.

Stuart Farr then duplicated the previous action. He put his

## Fencers Lose to Case and Buffalo

The men's fencing team competed in a triangular meet for the second week in a row last weekend but failed to have the success they had the previous weekend. The meet, which was held at the University of Buffalo, saw the Tigers drop decisions to Buffalo and Case Institute.

In dropping the Buffalo meet, the fencers lost in foil, sabre and epee as the final score ran to 19-8. All-American sabre Ron Bambas saw his undefeated streak come to an end in this meet. He had previously won 21 straight matches before being upset by Buffalo's Sandy Scher.

The Case meet found the Tigers taking the sabre event but it proved to be not enough as they dropped the meet by a score of 16-11.

The double loss dropped the team record back below the .500 percentage as their record now stands at 4-5 for the year's competition. This Saturday they will travel to Brandeis University for another triangular meet in which they will meet Brandeis and Hobart.

opponent on ice in the 130 pound action to bring the team total to 10-0.

Despite the fact that he dropped a weight class in going down to 137, Frank Argento controlled his man and won a decision.

Captain Barry Liebl won his 167 pound match by forfeit when his opponent failed to show up. This gave the team the edge they needed to gain the victory. It was the seventh win in eight matches for Liebl.

The win brought the team record to 3-5 for the season. They wind up the year this Saturday when they accompany the varsity to Buffalo and face the Buffalo Freshman team.

## Wrestlers Rout Case Tech by 32-0 Count

Three falls highlighted the meet against Case Institute this past weekend as the Tigers roared to a crushing 32-0 win.

The shutout was the first for the team since the 1959-60 season when two were turned in. It was the second week in a row that the opponents failed to win a single individual match. Last week the only Ithaca points came from a draw but Saturday night the visitors from Cleveland did not come close to winning any of the individual meets.

The meet started and ended with fast pins. In the 123 pound opener Charlie Missakian turned in one of his patented "quickies" as he put his opponent away at 1:27 for the fastest fall of the evening.

Dave Egan turned in a shutout victory in the following 130 pound match. Egan got a take down and then rode his opponent to a 6-0 win. The Tigers picked up five more team points when 137 pounder Ramon West won his match by forfeit.

Jim Kennedy turned in another fine performance in the 147 pound class. He was in control throughout the match as he captured a 7-3 decision.

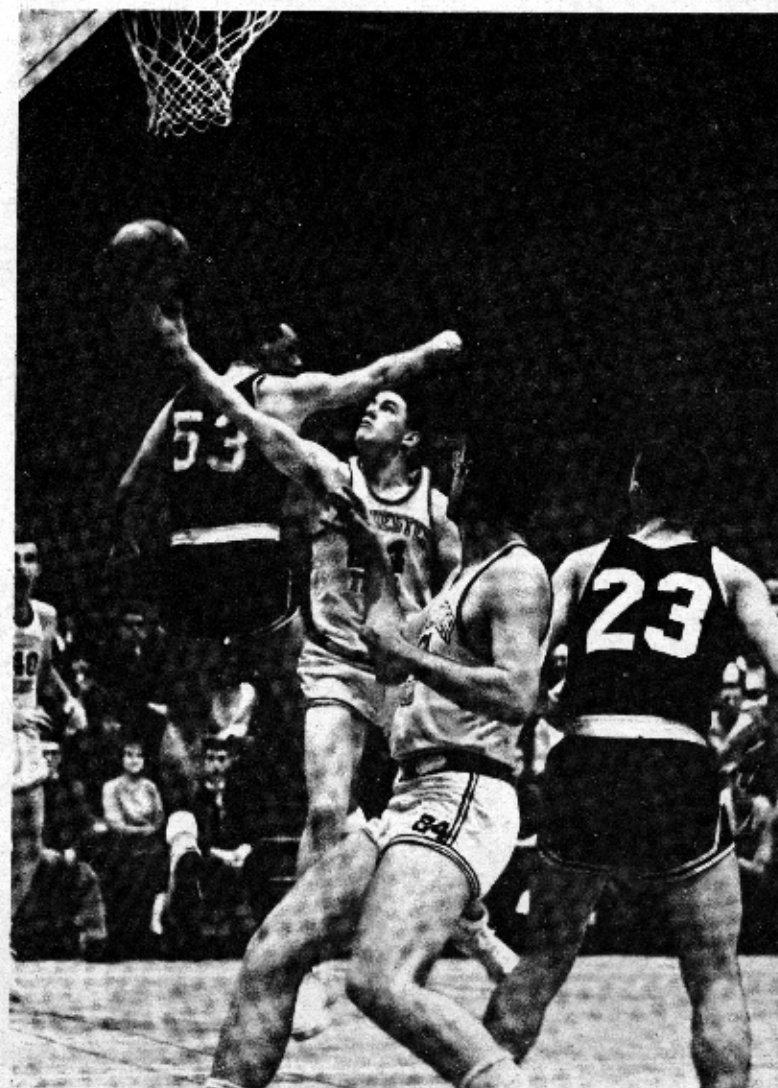
Captain Dick Zoyhofski ran his winning string to 26 dual meets with his pin in the 157 pound action. Zoyhofski wrestled an aggressive match to wear down his opponent and then put him on ice at 7:59.

The 167 pound action saw Jerry Hejtmanek scoring two take downs to pave the way to a 6-3 win. Also doubling his opponent's total was 177 pounder Dave Zoyhofski as he won his match by a 10-5 score.

Heavyweight Ken Klaus ended the meet on the same note as it started on as he pinned his man at 2:33. It was a fast finish to what was a fast meet. It only took the Tigers an hour to run through the entire lineup and pile up the 32-0 win.

The meet was the final home appearance for the five seniors on the squad. Charles Missakian, Ramon West, Jim Kennedy, Dick Zoyhofski and Ken Klaus all wound up outstanding careers on the Ritter-Clark mats and leave their names attached to many books.

## Cagers Subdue Utica, 90-80 To Wind Up Home Season



UNDERHANDED TACTICS—Charlie Albertson drives in for two points as Captain Kay Kramer looks on. (Nance Photo)

Playing their last home game of the season, RIT's basketball team bowed out in style as they beat Utica College 90-80 in a well played and exciting game.

In 26 contests against Utica, RIT has come out on the winners side 15 times. In the previous game between the two schools this year, Utica beat the Tigers 94-75.

RIT opened with 2 foul shots by Jerry Abel. Utica came back with three points to go ahead, but then RIT got a basket and stayed in the lead from that point on.

After going ahead 30-20 with 5 minutes remaining, the Tigers got 10 points while allowing Utica

but one. This brought the half-time score to 40-21. Utica was able to get only as close as 10 points, while in one instance, they trailed by 24.

Jerry Abel once again opened the half with a score, this time a basket. Utica kept getting close, but every time they threatened, RIT was there to close the door on any rally.

Both teams were even on field goals, with 30 apiece, but RIT hit with 30 of 39 free throws to make up the margin.

High scorer for the Tigers was Ron Avery with 26 points, even though he was forced out of the game on fouls. Ron was followed by Charley Albertson with 24.

Rochester Institute of Technology  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK