

'Snow Blast' Begins Greek Winter Fun

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently announced their 13th annual "Winter Weekend", Jan 25-27, which will consist of The Snow Blast, Snow Ball Dance, and a Sunday afternoon cocktail party.

The Snow Blast, which is open to all, will be held at the Polish Falcon Hall from 8-12, tonight. The Snow Ball Dance takes place this Saturday night, at the top of the Sheraton, in the Starlight Room.

This formal affair is open only to Greeks, pledges, and their dates. The "Moonlight Girl" for 1963 will be crowned by Miss Phyllis Morrow, last year's "Moonlight Girl."

Music will be provided by Joe Bennett and his orchestra. The dance is from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.. Tickets at \$3.50 per couple will be on sale at the fraternity house until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

A closed party, 7-9 p.m., at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, at which

time the "Moonlight Girl" is chosen, precedes this.

The candidates for the title of "Moonlight Girl" are Joyce Allram (Bus 2) from Olean, N.Y. Joyce enjoys water skiing and ice skating, and plans to be a medical secretary; Sharon Lee Brown (Chem 2) from Black River, N.Y. Sharon plans to become a lab technician; Dorothy Ker man (Ret 1) is a J.V. cheerleader, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and tennis. She looks forward to Interior Decorating; Nancy La Duke (A&D 2) is from Jamestown, N.Y. Winter sports minded Nancy plans a career in Illustrating.

Sunday, a cocktail party, 12-6 p.m., will close the weekend.

Cecil and Jinks, a singing and comedy group, will provide entertainment. A buffet lunch will be served. This is open to Phi Sigma Kappa brothers, pledges, and their dates only.

Ken Garret, social chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa, planned the weekend.



RIT GROUP RECEIVES ALPHA PHI OMEGA CHARTER— A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities, looks on as Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega presents charter of Xi Zeta Chapter, the 342nd, to Jack Blair, President of the group. Also watching is Richard Zakia, (Photo), chairman of the advisory committee of the new chapter.

RIT Reporter

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Student Council:
A Critical
Analysis
Page 3

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No. 11

Pioneer Air Photographer Featured Brehm Lecturer At Eastman House Today

Gen. G.W. Goddard, pioneer in aerial photography, will be the guest speaker at this year's Brehm Memorial Lecture to be held at the Dryden Theater of Rochester's George Eastman House at 8:30 p.m.

The Brehm lectures are sponsored by Delta Lambda Epsilon, honorary photographic fraternity, in honor of the late Frederick W. Brehm, a member of the School of Photography faculty from 1930 to 1950.

Gen. Goddard will speak on "Aerial Photography from Jennies to Satellites". He will survey the development of aerial photography from early World War I up to the government's present program and projects. There will be a slide presentation in conjunction with the lecture, including the first aerial night photograph, which was taken in 1925 over Rochester.

Gen. Goddard, now retired from the Air Force, has been involved with aerial photography in both its civilian and military applications for 44 years. He is the man responsible both for the early development of aerial photographic techniques and for the part it now plays in surveying and mapping.

He played a prominent role in the development of aerial reconnaissance for the armed forces and was attached to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's NATO headquarters during 1951.



Gen. G. W. Goddard

Presently Gen. Goddard is a special assistant to John H. Carter, president of Itek Laboratories, Lexington, Mass.

'Ultimate Weapon' Will Be Topic In Debate Tourney

Resolved: That Man Possesses the Ultimate Weapon, was the topic of debate for a meet between RIT and Ithaca College, on the evening of Jan. 9, at Ithaca.

Debating for RIT were Barry A. Winters and Hugh Franklin.

The topic discussed was the one that will be used at the RIT. Canadian-American Tournament to be held at RIT Feb. 22 - 23.

In keeping with the Canadian atmosphere that will pervade the debating at RIT, Winters and Franklin followed the Canadian style of debating.

This consisted of wearing the appropriate attire, academic gowns; supporting Her Majesty's Government rather than the Affirmative and relying upon quick wit and the ability to think on one's feet rather than a preponderance of statistical information.

This is the first in a series of public debates featuring RIT debaters and opponents from other colleges.

The next appearance will be RIT and Ithaca at RIT on Jan. 29, in Main 203 at 8 p.m.

In the following weeks, RIT will be meeting Syracuse University, St. Michaels College, and others from the Rochester area and beyond.

RIT's West Main Building Designated Fallout Shelter By Civil Defense Chief

A major link in the chain of Monroe County's civil defense facilities was added last week when RIT's 50 West Main building was designated as an official fallout shelter.

In a brief ceremony which was attended by Col. Robert N. Abbott, the County's civil defense chief, county Manager Gordon N. Howe, and John Blair of Alpha Phi Omega as participants, the building received its official designation. Frank P. Benz, Vice president for Business and Finance represented the Institute.

The 50 West Main facility can provide shelter and first aid for about 12,000 people in the event of atomic attack on the Rochester area. It is one of some 600 buildings in Rochester and Monroe County which has been selected as a civilian shelter.

The RIT chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Xi Zeta national service fraternity, will assist in stocking and maintaining the supply of food, water, and first aid materials in the selected areas of the new shelter.

According to Col. Abbott the shelter was first considered for potential use by RIT students and personnel, but its size and proximity to the downtown section makes it especially useful to a much greater number of people in case of emergency.

Evening College News, Features In this Issue

A page of news, features, and information concerning the Evening College is included in this issue of the Reporter.

In an attempt to further interest the vast number of students attending the Institute's evening courses, the Reporter plans to make this feature a regular part of future issues.

Coordinating this effort in this issue have been Vernon R. Titus, director of the Evening College Division of Management and James A. Weeks (Pr 1) of the Reporter staff.

Both Titus and Weeks are anxious to hear from any evening students who would be interested in serving as reporters, feature writers, or editors in developing a regular Evening College page in the RIT Reporter. They can be contacted through the Evening office, Eastman building.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Student Council Presented

On the following pages is an analysis of RIT's student government, which to some will appear as a biting attempt to "shoot Council down." It is felt that many informed students will agree that Council's problems and justification are open to question. Unfortunately, many *Reporter* readers will not know enough about these matters to form a well-thought-out opinion. It is this group that provides the background for many of the problems under discussion.

It is suggested that students carefully read the following three pages, and comprehend the complications which lack of interest, more than incompetent leadership, have created and allowed to exist. Armed with facts and opinions, go further and discuss Council with its members. Perhaps then the organization which governs the student body will come more into focus for its constituents.

Having obtained an informed opinion, use it to decide whether you will lend Council interest and support which help it to grow in stature and efficiency, or to let it flounder and fail as an automatic result of your other choice—doing nothing.

The *Reporter* awaits the student body's justification of its form of government. If students can show cause for rule of students by students, then govern well. Otherwise the professional administrators of the Institute may have yet another burden to add to their crowded schedules. And the student's voice in his lot could become a whisper below the cadence of expediency.

A Point Restated

Last week the *Reporter* aired an editorial on what was felt to be one of the lesser and more annoying aspects of pledging; that of a fraternity compelling its pledges to have interviews with the RIT's co-eds.

This week we received a letter from Steve Huie of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Huie's letter offered several good points, some of which we were not aware of. However, Huie has gone entirely without comment on the two paragraphs which we feel were the meat of the article and which contained the message which we were trying to deliver; *What possible ends does this practice have in moulding a good fraternity man? How can it possibly contribute to the fraternity's image of what the fraternity is striving for on this campus?* We do not think this practice can, nor do we think that the fraternity can justify it in any responsible way.

Huie asks several pointed questions which we will endeavor to answer here. May we first retract one statement which we made on heresay, and which seems to be an isolated case, and that is on the matter of good taste. Huie has given us a copy of the questions asked in the interview, and we find them to be of very good taste on the part of the writer. The implications of the asker is an altogether different matter, as we shall see later on.

Mr. Huie fails to see why this practice disturbs us, as men. If we go to a party with a date, and she, (and consequently me) is being constantly bothered for an interview, this becomes very annoying. This is a very good cause for the bad taste in the mouths of the greeks and the independents alike that I mentioned last week.

We found it hard to understand the results of your poll in the face of the comments on the practice in question. Below are reproduced a few which do actually reflect the views from our side of the fence.

"Childish action, typical of high school boys."

"Good advertising; helps with shy pledges . . ."

"It's the way they act, not the question they ask. They are defeating their own purpose."

"Pointless and annoying . . ."

"They're a farce!"

These Huie, are in true proportion (5-1) to the answers we received. We honestly hope that these will serve as a guidepost to the fraternity in their consideration of pledge interviews.

Is There Any Sense To Pledging? Would You Dare To Answer This?

by Jim Weeks

(Ed. note) The writer, a member of the journalism class, is currently pledging a fraternity.

There is a popular misconception of fraternities, in particular the aspect of pledging, on almost every campus in this country. During pledging, in any well run fraternity, time is of extreme value to the active student. One who may be in a few other extra-curricular activities and then pledges a fraternity finds himself continually on the run.

Why? Why should a student want to risk having to give up a popular, or intellectual expanding pass time or even a decent set of marks, in order to pledge? Many pledges today couldn't give you an answer, a truthful one anyway, to this question. But let's ponder on it, shall we?

(Hereon, this is directed to those non-believers that are anti-fraternity, or what that really means verbosely, to those who don't have tangible conceptions of brotherhood. Everyone should you know.)

As has been stated, pledging involves time that might have



So!
Where've I been?
Around.
Running a doggone ratrace!
It's a tough problem
Deciding
How many things to take on
So you won't feel useless;
And
How many times to say "NO!"
Without having your friends
Say
"He's getting stuffy!"
I'm afraid
That when we allow
The metronome of life
To keep speeding up —
As we rush around
Feeling important
And indispensable,
That it is either
Unhealthy ambition
Or
Fear of criticism
Which drives us.
At least,
I know now how the poet felt
When he wrote —
"I wish I was a little rock
A sitten on a hill
Doin' nuthin' all day long
But just a sittin' still."
But
I keep running
Into folk who say to me —
"Hey look!
You ought to do this,
That, them, these'n those —
Or you're just not on the job!"
And usually it's just
Some pet chestnut of theirs
That needs to be pulled
Out of the fire!
I think
I'll hire me a manager.
Then
When I can't do something
Which some thug
Wants to hold me up for,
I can blame it
On somebody else.
Anybody want a job?
Chaplain MAC

been devoted to studies under normal conditions. However, a student that earns poor marks does the fraternity no good so intellectual procurement and curiosity is the first demand of the brothers. A fraternity that maintains a high grade point average is certainly recognition plus. Whenever pledges gather for the sole purpose of studying you can be sure that there will be brothers in the very near vicinity to be sure that just that is being accomplished.

They (the brothers) will, when necessary, drill a pledge until he has a certain aspect of his studies down better than the prof. Many times students come up with pro-

blems that they just plain cannot figure out. With, let's say 50 brothers and 20 pledges around, and all good friends, the problem will be solved quickly, and if not, the troubled person may find himself with 10 brothers investigating for him until it is solved. With help like that who could possibly say that "they don't know" when the problem arises again.

Next, honesty, sincerity, and togetherness are strong points of a fraternity. Without this, how could a fraternity exist. Without fidelity and brotherhood you have only a club, not a fraternity. When a person is taught to be

(continued on page 6)

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Having witnessed another flagrant example of the *Reporter's* inept reporting concerning my fraternity, something near and dear to me, I feel called upon to respond to your nonsense.

I refer to the editorial "Pledging: Fun or Nuisance" in the Jan. 18 issue. This dealt with the interviewing of girls by pledges "which some fraternities compel its pledges to carry out."

To the best of my limited knowledge, Phi Sigma Kappa is the only fraternity on campus with this policy. Therefore, I interpret "some fraternities" and the whole editorial to be an all out frontal attack upon Phi Sigma Kappa. Am I wrong?

I shall deal with the incorrect points in the order that you brought them up. You state that interviews are "Something that we and many of the co-eds find

particularly distasteful." I have in my possession every interview book of every pledge and find the "We" mentioned, which I interpret, to be the editors, Mr. Barley and Mr. Ludwick, were not interviewed by any of our pledges. Since you gentlemen have not been affected by this and are not likely to be, (by all means let me know if any of our pledges try to interview you), I fail to see why you find the practice distasteful. Why do you?

As for the girls finding the practice distasteful, we called 57 girls that our pledges interviewed and asked the question, "Were you offended in any way when pledge interviewed you?" The results, 56 answered and one answered yes. Obviously the co-eds do not find anything distasteful about being interviewed.

(continued on page 6)

Through the



by John Snyder

General Admission: Although Student Council has been slow to get up steam, it appears to have a full head now and is moving on some important projects. Bill Sloan and Terry Sholley are co-chairing a committee which is planning all expense-paid weekend for SC between winter and spring quarters. The idea for such a retreat grew out of the visible accomplishments of recent all-day Executive Committee meetings. By getting away from the Institute for a weekend devoted to Student Council, members can thoroughly explore many areas without the time limitations which are unavoidable at any orthodox meeting. Although President Trimble stressed that this is to be a business weekend and not a party, it is a certainty that the 30 RIT males and females involved are neither monks nor nuns.

Also in the works is a "summit meeting" between the *Reporter* and SC. Many organizations have had publicity problems due chiefly to the fact that the editor,

newspaper, is also responsible to the Alumni Association and the administration. Hopeful results: What can Student Council do to end the dilemma? . . .

From a recent meeting-of-the-minds between *Technila* and SC officers comes indications of radical changes in this years book by an imaginative *Technila* staff. While Tom Sabonosh & Co. are keeping most of their plans under wraps at present, it is known that the group portraits which have been scrapped are to be replaced with photo essays of the goings-on within each department. As one editor summed up the book, "The students will either be greatly pleased or greatly disgusted" . . .

In case anyone is wondering about the significance of the artwork in this columns new heading — I've been wondering about it too . . . \$12 per day is quite a bit of money for meals. It would be tough to work up an appetite like that working on a chain gang — let alone talking . . . **Famous Failures No. 2: The beer can in the cellar.**

Student Government:

A Critical Analysis

Compiled and Edited By:
The 'RIT Reporter'
Editorial Staff



RUSSELL TRIMBLE, president of Student Council.

Why should we have a Student Council? Does it fulfill really useful purposes, or does it just add boondoggle to the activities of the Institute?

The present President, Russ Trimble, stated at the Annual Leadership Conference, Oct. 20, 1962, "Student Government is in the unique position of being the only elected representative body on campus charged with the general responsibility for student welfare." Mr. Trimble went on to say, "Student Government has a commitment to help provide an environment which will be most conducive to intellectual growth of the student body . . . it is the purpose of the Student Government to inform them (Administration) of student opinion . . . one of the major aims is to promote and provide academic and cultural activities . . . another aim is encouraging organizations that are beneficial to the whole student body." Thus we have the statements of the leader of the band. But let us look more closely at the activities of our student government and see how well it has done in meeting its own aims.

As we skip light-heartedly backwards over the last quarter, the horrible light of day begins to shine. The early meetings were dominated by a drive for re-organization. The vice-president assumed the presidency; A new veep was chosen, and a new division head was picked. All this after having done the job once in the latter part of the Spring Quarter of '62. Having gotten through that massive traumatic experience, Council turned its eyes inward to begin filling the vacancies left by representatives who were elected but chose not to serve their term in office. (Possibly the thought of the year ahead filled with petty bickering and boredom was more than they could stand, and they ran screaming into the night.) The extra paperwork provided by the Head of the Internal Affairs Division was a great help in carrying out speedy elections in the various departments.

In their first attempt at bringing "culture to our campus" Student Council sponsored a dance featuring the Richard Maltby orchestra. Unfortunately, the gain was mostly Mr. Maltby's since

council had to underwrite an \$1100 loss. This money, which might have been put to good use for other social activities, has gone the way of bad planning.

Throughout the Fall Quarter, Council meetings were a continued source of enchantment. Discussions about a crest for Student Council, a rehash of the idea for ID cards (something discussed and approved as a good idea last year), a re-hashing of the Hockey issue with additional allocation of \$500, and yet the Hockey team must still hold practice late at night. When a new band was organized, it took Council several weeks of bitter argument to even decide to lend a small helping hand. Why? Because they were afraid that other groups with problems might come to them and ask for help? What about such things as Parents Weekend? Their success seems due to the fact that most of the work was done by about two or three persons who did not have to consult Council about what they were doing.

It went on and on and on throughout the fall quarter. Long arguments on small matters, and a large number of the representatives dozing peacefully through it all. Were administration and students informed about what was going on at meetings? The required news-letters to constituents were not published regularly. Were worthwhile organizations promoted? The band has become a thing of the past. Has the environment become more conducive to intellectual growth? Not so that you would notice it. The Faculty has been sponsoring a series of lectures and discussions, but there has been no noticeable support from Council.

So the question remains. Why have a student government? The administration can and does handle assemblies. IFC and ISC are capable of managing the affairs of the greeks on campus. The other organizations could form a council under the Office of Student Activities for settling their problems and obtaining their funds. Other small problems that arise could be handled by the Student Activities Office or under the auspices of the Vice-President for Student Personnel Services. SO WHY DO WE HAVE A STUDENT COUNCIL?

Maltby vs Smothers Bros. Enthusiasm Pays Off

A prime example of its questionable effectiveness is Student Council's fiasco with the previously mentioned Richard Maltby and his orchestra.

Maltby is, what is known as in "the business", a strong draw. He has an excellent orchestra coupled with an outstanding reputation. His list of successes is very long. And yet Student Council managed only to draw 200 paying students. It was one of the worst showings ever made on this campus. Now compare this with the case of a private organization, Theta Xi Fraternity, which brought what would have been called a relatively unknown or new group called the Smothers Brothers to RIT and managed to make this a resounding financial and social success with an attendance of over 1,000 paying students. This question seems to be the end result of anything that council has come up with this year. Of course hindsight always has the advantage. And yet this is the one big advantage that Council had that Theta Xi did not. They had done it before. Theta Xi had not. Council should have known how and when to go about stirring up student interest and participation. And yet, they seemingly did not. Theta Xi had to play it

by ear, and yet they came out far on top. It seems that the entire affair was simply one big case of mismanagement.

The publicity was poorly handled. For a group that should be old pros at promoting an event or anything else, their advertising was no noticeable attempt at trying to stir up student interest. The entire attitude of Council or the committee behind this type of thing seemed to be one of "here it is, what more can we do?" There was no attempt whatsoever to convince the student that this was the greatest thing ever to hit this campus, and that the student missing it was missing a lot.

This is where Student Council failed, and where Theta Xi succeeded. Whereas complete lack of enthusiasm marked Council's, its representatives, and its social divisions head's attitude, the complete converse is true of the fraternity's attitude.

Complete enthusiasm, coupled with a very real, communicated belief in what they were selling made the difference.

Student Council condemns the very product that they themselves are creating...apathy. How long can this situation exist, and WHY?

Council Looks For Salary; 'The Prince' Is Called In

At last week's Council meeting a small group of Executive Committee members sought to force through a motion which would have given each member of Council (reps) a five dollar monthly salary. In addition, the members of the Executive Committee would be paid fifteen dollars per month.

The debate for the motion was led by Donald Lembeck, Head of the Internal Affairs division. He stated that it was necessary to pay Council members for the long hours of work that they put in. It was also necessary to pay salaries in order to entice more members of the student body to participate in Council.

In support of his motion Lembeck drew on such sources as **The Prince** by Niccolo Machiavelli who feels that the government must "seize power" and the people be damned. Great emphasis was laid on the point that salaries would enhance the prestige value of being a member of Student Council.

In addition to Lembeck, Dean Crawford, the newly elected head of the Social Division, made an impassioned plea that he would not listen to what others said about his job, and quote "no one is going to tell me what to do." He was elected, and he is going to run things the way he sees fit, no mat-

ter what anyone else said about it. These were truly remarkable statements from one who was elected to serve the student body.

Considerable opposition arose from the members of Council. The attack was led by Larry Downes, who made an excellent speech concerning the duties of Council members and their reasons for being members. Downes felt that if money was the only way to attract people to Council, then possibly Council should fold up shop and admit failure.

Debate continued at a harried pace with recriminations flying thick and fast. Statements became more and more redundant, as each person jumped on the wagon and added his views, whether or not it was pertinent or relevant. At one point it was moved to postpone consideration of this question until it could be voted upon by the student body at the spring quarter elections.

However, feeling that if the student body got wind of this plan (to pay) they would reject it, the motion was quickly killed by those supporting the original motion. The hour of truth finally arrived. In an extremely close vote, the motion was defeated, and any further consideration will have to take place after YOU, the student body has had a chance to consider the question.

A Solution for Council; 4 Points for Improvement

Having completed our small survey, several ideas for improvement present themselves.

First, Council should examine very carefully its reasons for existing. It should establish some definite goals which extend beyond the general catch-all of helping the student body. Specific and beneficial action requires plans of a specific nature.

Secondly, Council should try to spend less time on the little items that drag the meetings on and on and lead to sheer boredom on the part of the representatives. If it only takes a half-hour to complete the business for a week, why take an hour and a half to do it?

Third, Council should eliminate the deadwood in its membership. Possibly lowering the number of departmental reps would help. Also a more efficient system of filling vacancies that occur in the quarterly purges would be of definite value. Possibly more candidates for office who are taken as definite alternate reps, rather than just the next name on the list.

Finally, Council should examine more closely its organizational structure. It appears that organizations and Council might have much to gain from their inclusion in the legislative structure. In addition, the rearrangement of Council into a bicameral or possibly a Parliamentary group would facilitate goal accomplishment and increase interest in the Student Government.



NAP TIME—The weight of discussion prompts Kiti Corti, Council secretary to seek relief.

DUE CONSIDERATION—Denis Kitchen ponders a topic of importance as a meeting winds along.



RIT Students' Opinions Voiced

'Reporter' Staff Looks To Students for Insight Into Council's Problems

In order to ascertain how some members of the student body felt about Student Council, the Reporter interviewed nine students and one member of the faculty. No claims of statistical adequacy are made, but it is felt that the various opinions offer insight into the feelings of the RIT student body about their student government. Four questions were asked:

1. What should be the aims of Student Council or what areas should they be working?
2. Are they meeting these aims at the present?
3. What changes would you make to improve Council?
4. What do you think of the idea of having each organization on campus represented on Council?

Dennis Boquist (E1 4) Council member

1. Any area concerning student, financial assistance.
2. SC is doing its job.
3. No changes are necessary.
4. Fabulous idea for Organizations could do a better job.

* * *

Sue Heacock (Ret 4)

1. Council should be working for the betterment of the school and not waste so much time on small matters. They should be active in planning for the new campus.
2. Council is fairly effective at the present.
3. (No Comment)
4. It is a good idea, since it would provide all groups with the opportunity to speak, however you would not get all the groups to participate.

* * *

Prof. Paul LeVan (GS)

1. Council should take a strong position on all issues regarding the Student Body without concern for the Administration.
2. Council is doing its job more or less.
3. (No Comment)
4. A good idea.

* * *

Ron Sokolowski (Ph 3) Council member

1. Council should be doing the job which has been given to Decem Jani.
2. No.
3. Should eliminate deadwood, perhaps decrease size.
4. The major groups should be represented.

* * *

Randy Pikuet (BA 2)

1. Council is doing a good job where it stands. I dislike having only fraternity men as President. The independents should organize themselves. More use of the student union should be encouraged.
2. (No Comment)
3. (No Comment)
4. A voice in Council would help the organizations.



A MOOT POINT—Donald Lehmbek, Internal Affairs Division Head, attempts to impress an important matter upon the tired ears of a disinterested Council.



Boquist



Downs

Larry Downs (BA 4) Council member

1. More interest in the student body. Less time should be spent on details
2. No.
3. Council should undertake a big effort to inform people about Council and what it is doing.
4. One representative from each group would be excellent.

* * *

Kevin Gilson (Ph 2)

1. There should be more emphasis on organization, and greater care in the scheduling of organization events.
2. Council is too secretive. They should provide more information about their actions and activities.
3. (No Comment)
4. It is a good idea, and would make for a more balanced distribution of funds.

* * *

Ron Sherman (Ph 3)

1. Council should have some definite goals, it should be working for increased school spirit.
2. No
3. (No comment)
4. Organizational reps would be a possible idea but the major fault lies with the leadership. Not enough constructive work is being done.

* * *

David Franke (Chem 3)

1. Council is doing what it should be doing now. However, the commuters are not being taken into the program as effectively as possible.
2. (No Comment).
3. No need to change.
4. It would bring the organizations closer to Council. At present, Council works primarily along organizational lines yet the representatives are chosen by department. We need both types of representatives.

* * *

Dan McGillicuddy (BA 4) Vice-president

1. Council should stimulate the Student Body and create greater interest in athletics and organization.
2. Not completely.
3. There is a need to separate the legislative and executive segments of Council.
4. Good idea if we have two houses in the student government.



Heacock



Gilson



LeVan



Sherman



Sokolowski



Franke



Pikuet



McGillicuddy

People-to-People Talks Expose U.S. Shortcomings

"American students are not interested in anything but drinking beer and having a good time on weekends." This quotation, attributed to a West German exchange student, was used to illustrate one of the shortcomings of our relationships with international students. The occasion was the New York State People-to-People conference held Dec. 10.

While the rest of us took finals, Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities, and John Snyder, head of Student Council's Organizational Affairs Division, journeyed to Albany for the conference to which student and faculty representatives from all New York State colleges and universities were invited.

The purpose of this conference was to stimulate interest in the People-to-People program and to suggest means for bettering existing programs in the various colleges having international students in attendance.

The People-to-People program was initiated in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower for the purpose of building better understanding between the people of

the United States and people of other nations.

People-to-People, Inc. is a non-profit corporation, supported by private citizens, whose aim is to advance peace through international understanding.

On a college level the national organization, of which RIT is currently not a member, promotes such activities as International Students Clubs, the Student Ambassador program, welcoming committees for incoming foreign students, and foreign student employment.

The conference speakers, which included olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson of U.C.L.A., stressed the fact that this is not a "sell America" program, but one of getting to know our individual counterparts. We can learn as much from the international students as they can from us.

One speaker summed it all up when he stated, "We are all world citizens. No longer can we claim to be only citizens of our country. As students we often can communicate better with foreign students than with our own parents."

Would You?

Continued from Page 3

perfectly honest with others he soon becomes honest within himself and this, it must be admitted, is a prerequisite to manhood.

Fourth, responsibility is summoned as a part of every pledge's men. If a person is not responsible he cannot be trusted, if not trusted he is of no value to anyone, especially in a fraternity where confidence, brotherhood and fidelity are so strongly required. In this way a fraternity makes better Americans. As a unified fraternity accomplishes on the campus and in the community, a strong nation accomplishes in the world.

To a person who does successfully complete pledging the purpose of the whole ordeal is apparent. The pledges served the brothers and in return they are allowed the privilege of becoming a brother also. This is certainly the beginning of the training of "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Once the thought of it being immoral to wait and serve another person even though he is your equal, is dispelled it becomes easier for pledges to understand the necessity of brotherhood. This plan is completed when pledges go on to become brothers and then meet their first pledge class the following year. They appreciate the courtesy and assistance and the exchanging of favors even though it may spread out over a period of months. In the long run, everyone should find it is a lesson they will observe all their life.

This, in part, explains pledging, its purpose and its reason. A fraternity is or becomes one of the facts of life that can never be forgotten.

Versatile Bayer Exhibits Works In Bevier Show

By Donna M. Brown

Bright color, simplicity, and the use of planes and lines were the most outstanding features of the works of Herbert Bayer, exhibited in the Bevier Gallery from Dec. 7 through Jan. 11

Bayer, well-known in the art world, is versatile in several fields, including painting, architecture and design. However, Bayer thinks of himself primarily as a painter.

His work declares two essential ingredients of contemporary life, the "neutralism of this world outside of man, and the relativism of this exterior world."

Basically, his works indicate his orderly view of the world, almost akin to a scientific or mathematical viewpoint.

An Austrian by birth, Bayer has had exhibitions in numerous key cities, including London, Paris, Berlin, New York, and San Francisco, to mention a few, and his work is to be found in many museums and collections throughout the world.

Bulletin Board Change Cited

In an attempt to make more effective use of the bulletin boards, Student Council has approved a change in their use beginning a week from Monday.

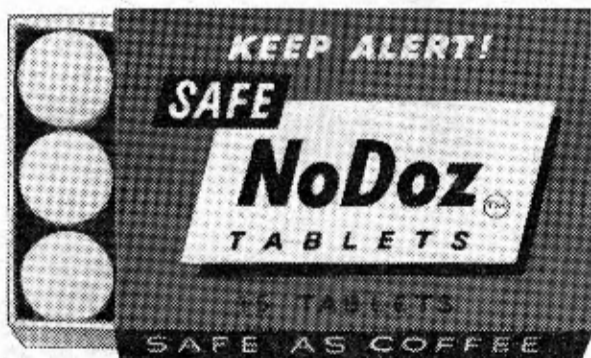
As announced by John Snyder, Organizational Affairs Division Head, the new policies affecting the E-125 bulletin board, the one opposite E-125, and the Snackbar bulletin board are: (1) "All material to be posted is to be stamped by the Student Activities Office before being posted; (2) All material is to appear on 4x6 inches cards, with the exception of organizational posters, flyers, and any other material approved by the Organizational Affairs Division.

Books to Asia Campaign Moving

Books are now being gathered in a campaign to send books to students in Asia.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this campaign may deposit books in the front foyer of the library.

Gary Kanlitz (AD 3), Lois Berber (FA 4), Jo Ann Falsone (AD 3), and Thulasi Kesavaul (Pr 4) head the campaign and may be contacted for further information.



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Letters Continued . . .

Continued from Page 3
Many found them "cute" and a few went so far as to say they were flattering.

You also stated that "More often than not these questions are of such a nature that they show very little taste on the part of those that thought them up,"

I will not argue whether or not I have good taste but will simply state that I am responsible for the questions on the interview. However, in view of the fact that the questions were submitted to Mr. Strader, the I.F.C. advisor, and Mr. A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities, for approval and were passed, I don't feel they can be in very bad taste. What do you think?

Lastly, you feel that the interviews "will only leave a bad taste in the mouths of the greeks and independents alike." Since no males, greek or independent, will be interviewed I fail to see why they should have any gripes. In view of the fact that only 1.7 per cent out of the girls were offended it can be safely assumed that the practice of interviewing is offensive only to a minority. One last question, who did you refer to when you said some people find our interviews distasteful?

I remain curious,
Stephen C. Huie,
Pledge Committee
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

(Ed. note) While we thank Mr. Huie for writing us on this editorial subject. We feel that what he did not say is more enlightening than what he did say. Please see this week's editorial column.

Dear Editor:

I've just returned from the most exciting thing I've ever witnessed, RIT Hockey Club's first game of the 1963 season! I'm for hockey at RIT! The school spirit shown

tonight was a thrill after attending other events where it was so lacking.

With the large crowd attending tonight, practically standing room only, the enthusiastic school spirit echoing through the rink; the students are behind hockey. And I'm sure they will stay behind it.

Some schools have great football, others terrific basketball, but RIT has whirlwind hockey. The hockey club is GOOD and a credit to the school. The students, faculty, administration and the alumni should be proud of this terrific club.

Hockey, I believe, is fairly new to the college level. I think RIT should do its utmost to promote it as an intercollegiate sport. With the move to a new campus soon, it would be a shame to let this new sport go by the wayside.

To the students and faculty I'd like to say,— "That's the spirit! Go out and support YOUR hockey club."

To the administration I'd like to ask,— "Where did you say the hockey rink is going to be on the new campus and how many people will it seat?"

Last but not least, to the Hockey Club,— "It was a wonderful game! Here's to an undefeated season and the league championship!"

Miss Betty M. Earl
(Ret. '62)

Eta Mu Pi Inducts New Members

The Omicron Chapter of Eta Mu Pi, the service organization of the School of Retailing, recently inducted the following members: Diane Lapp, Freyda Cohen, Dana Stone, David Versprille, and Lorraine Neutzel.

A G.P.A. of 3.0 is required to join Eta Mu Pi.

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Pucksters Rap Ithaca;

Capture Second Win

The RIT Hockey Club added a second victory to its undefeated record downing Ithaca College 8-5, Wednesday, Jan. 16, on Ritter-Clark ice.

Four goals by center Tim Butler and two apiece by wings, Norm MacEachern and Wayne Jackson, plus 32 saves by goalie, Tom Frahm helped hand Ithaca its first loss in Finger Lakes League competition.

Taking turns in the penalty box, the pucksters played a total of 17 minutes undermanned, but still held their lead.

An unassisted slap-shot tally by Norm MacEachern was the solitary goal in the first period as Tom Frahm came up with 15 saves to hold Ithaca scoreless.

RIT fans roared their approval as the Tigers came up with four goals in the second period and copped three more in the last twenty minutes of play while Ithaca scored only five times in the last two periods.

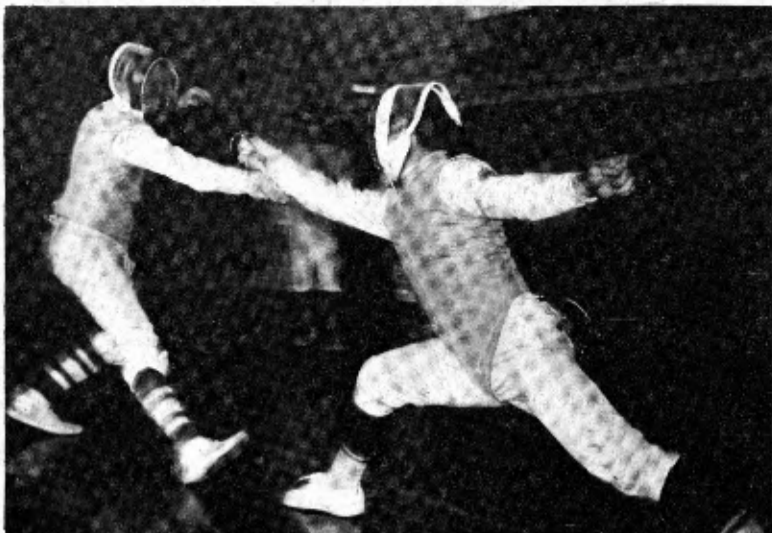
Will Ithaca have improved for the return match? Tomorrow will tell as RIT takes to the road to play Ithaca College on the Cornell University Rink.

State Offers Identification

New York State has made available an identification card for use by students between the ages of 18 and 21. Cards are available from the ID Bureau at 139 Exchange St. Students desiring them should contact Deputy Chief Jensen on the 4th. floor.

The card will have the student's photo and thumb print on it. It will be a valid identification within the state.

It can be used for obtaining reduced student rates at events where they apply and will be useful in cases where proof of age is required.



MIKE GEISSINGER, of the RIT foil team, lashes out to make a valid hit against his Buffalo opponent. RIT won the match 14-13 to boost their season's record to an undefeated 3-0 mark.

Fencers Take Third Straight; Grapplers Win Fullers' 98th

Both the Varsity wrestling and fencing teams traveled to the University of Buffalo last Saturday and turned in victories.

The fencers gave Buffalo their first setback of the day in an afternoon match.

In the sabre division, Denis Boquist lost all three of his points, Lou Muscate won one and lost two, and Jenó Horvath was the only undefeated Tiger swordman of the afternoon taking all three points from his opponent. The score at the end of the Sabre competition was Buffalo 5, RIT 4.

The Rochester fencers fared better in the Epee competition with all three men splitting their points two and one, RIT being on the heavy side of the score. The men responsible for this were Lou Jacobson, Bob Lambert, and Lee Hocker. With this success the Tigers jumped into a 10-8 lead.

It was evident that the Foil division would provide the winning points for the afternoon's event with the score being so close.

Mike Geissinger started things off in the right vein by taking over his opponent two to one.

The next man up, Ken Spencer, had the tables turned on him when he was upended by an identical score.

Joe Galza, the last man of the afternoon to fence was faced with the ordeal of fencing against a left handed fencer. (In fencing it is a definite advantage to be left handed since it leaves very little room open for your opponent to "strike.")

In the first two matches Galza lost and RIT's lead evaporated. The score was tied at thirteen all with the last match being the deciding factor. In an exhibition of sharp fencing Galza turned back the leftie and RIT was victorious in its third match of the season in as many outings.

The next match for the fencers will be tomorrow against the University of Toronto at Toronto.

RIT has previously beaten this team this season.

With one win under their belts the Tigers went after another, this time on the wrestling mats.

The wrestlers were going after Coach Earl Fuller's 98th victory of his career.

In the competition The Tiger grapplers decided the first four Buffalo men and built up a handy 12-0 lead.

Doug Drake, Joe Lanzisera, Dick Dawson, and Ed Moshey grabbed three points apiece by the respective scores of 6-2, 11-2, 6-3, and 6-2.

Wrestlers Chuck Caleo and Vern Bieler were then decided by Buffalo men, Caleo losing in a 6-5 heartbreaker. The score was then 12-6, still in RIT's favor but within the reach of the men from Buffalo.

Jerry Hetjmanek, RIT's captain, then proceeded to put the game on ice by taking his man by a 4-1 margin.

The only pin of the match came in the heavyweight division, when Buffalo's Bert Ernst put away Chuck Kuhler in a speedy 48 seconds.



As has been my custom for the past three years, I called home last Sunday to exchange greetings and report on the happenings of the week. While talking to my brother I mentioned that the basketball team had lost another game. At this time Jeff Simons chimed in with a comment that unbearably tickled my fancy. In a high nasal voice like that of a phone operator he said, "Thisssssss is a recordinggggg!"

This was the first ray of happiness that was able to penetrate my sorry soul since the Tigers loss to Utica on Friday. Although I consumed upward of ten dollars at the P.T. and other neighboring pubs directly after the game, I was unable to drown my sorrows.

Even the double victory of our wrestling and fencing teams over the University of Buffalo on Saturday afternoon couldn't cheer me up. By Sunday afternoon, the cloud of sorrow was beginning to lift and as I thumbed through some back issues of *Sports Illustrated*, I couldn't help but laugh at the irony of a few of the tid bits that I saw in one of their features, "Scoreboard."

The one that took the cake appeared in the Jan. 14 edition: "A New Hampshire basketball fan after Davidson College routed his team 115-54; 'Our biggest trouble is that we had a real poor season last year and most of our players returned.'" In another yuk, Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State football coach, said, "My only superstition is that it's unlucky to be behind at the end of a game."

A little article which caught my eye, perhaps because of my feelings toward incentive appeared in Readers Digest. One of the coaches of a local high school called the newspaper office to give the details of an exclusive story concerning a big league college that was offering one of his stars an unusual athletic scholarship. The boy would receive the usual tuition, room and board. In addition, he would be given \$111 a month spending money and a month's vacation with pay. Also included in the deal were off-season plane trips about the country. Upon graduation he would be sent to Europe with promise of a lifetime job.

Astounded at the proposal, the writer asked the coach to identify the school so that he might be reported to NCAA officials who govern recruiting. "Well," he answered unable to hold back muffled laughter, "it was the Air Force Academy."

By this time, even unrelated topics gave me a chuckle. "Jim Camp, George Washington football coach, asked if his team softened up West Virginia in losing 27-25, a week before the Mountaineers suffered their first defeat, 51-22, to Oregon State: 'Yep, like breaking a boxers fist with your jaw.'

"After a heavy snowfall, station WJDA in Quincy, Mass., gave the following report: "Ski conditions are good to excellent in downtown Boston, New York, Rochester, and other northeast cities."

Perhaps these will help to cheer you up too!

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Interest Needed To Spur Growing Evening Activity

Each year evening student enrollment increases about 10 per cent and proportionately the number of students enrolled in long range programs also increases.

Along with the increased enrollment there have been numerous requests for information concerning evening student social activities. These requests have prompted the RIT Evening College Administration to inquire among other colleges about their Evening Students Councils.

The information obtained indicates that more and more evening colleges are organizing activities similar to those sponsored by the Day Student Councils. Among the activities are professional societies, sports activities, social activities (including dances and card clubs) and evening student publications.

These activities help to make the evening student a real part of additional interests for his college any college and provide additional interests for his college life. However, the success of the program depends on student interest and willingness to support them.

Before the organization of an Evening Student Council can be promoted it is necessary to determine general interest in such a program.

With additional space being made available to the Evening College, the Reporter hopes to present an increasing number of features and articles on curriculum, personnel, and the varied services included in RIT's Evening College programs.



Dr. Robert Pease, Dean of the Evening College

RIT Staff Given Boost

Ten new faculty members have been added to the Evening College instructional staff for the second semester, according to a recent announcement by Robert D. Pease, Dean of the Evening College.

The new instructors include Vito A. Destito, test engineer for General Dynamics/Telecommunications, who will teach Intermediate Algebra 5992; Gilbert R. Hoy of Xerox will be the instructor in Calculus 6221; Andrew Pytel, an assistant professor in RIT's Mechanical Dept. will conduct the class in Mechanics of Materials Lab 6353.

From Eastman Kodak will come Robert W. Sundell who will be in charge of the College Algebra 6210 class; Donald G. Bastian of Commercial Controls Corp. will teach Shop Trigonometry 6823; Donald A. Hoppe, RIT's Registrar, will be the instructor in Psychology 3114,15.

Wage and salary administrator from General Railway Signal, William L. Tarr, will offer the Management 3516 course; Julius Spivack, industrial engineer with Bausch & Lomb, will instruct in Problems of Retailing 8624.

Josephine J. Friscano, job analyst with the Todd Division will be in charge of English Communications 3019. Judith K. Desisti, former teacher at Greece Olympia High School will be the instructor in English Communications 3018, 19.

Suburban Program Still Expanding

The Evening College has expanded its suburban program to include centers in Batavia and Warsaw.

Student response in both of these locations has been very satisfactory. Courses in Management, English, Psychology, College Algebra, and Construction Blueprint Reading are offered in Batavia.

There are two Management courses being taught in Warsaw.

In addition to these centers, suburban courses in the Management area are taught in Greece, West Irondequoit, Penfield, Webster and LeRoy.

Training directors knowing of employees who are desirous of taking courses in existing or potential suburban centers, should contact the Extended Services Division so that planning may commence for next fall's program.

New Views On Adult Education Held By Director Of Management

Adult education has taken on new meaning and significance in recent years. Thought of, by many, as a leisure time activity for the development of one's self culturally with an occasional nod to vocational subjects, it was a lesser part of the educational programs of institutions and of the country. With the increasing demand for education, and particularly technical education, emphasis on vocational courses has grown and a wide range of curricula and programs have been developed and made available in adult education.

With this increase in education for adults, including highly technical education resulting from Sputnik and its successors, a new term has been coined to replace and enlarge the focus of adult education. This term is, "continuing education."

Continuing education centers on the concept that no one in today's world can finish an education but must always be learning. Now the focus has become two-fold. Vocational competence has become an acceptable goal of continuing education. But, of equal importance with it, is the growth of the individual in his competence to assess the events around him. He must be able to listen, think, and participate intelligently in his community, be this local, state, national or international.

One facet of this continuing education concept is not restricting oneself to books or classrooms or even formal lectures, but participating in all of the experiences which are part of an educational institution.

In this issue of the Reporter we are launching what we anticipate will be an opportunity for a different educational experience—An Evening Col-

lege News page, offered occasionally throughout the year.

For the present, this will be written for Evening College students and faculty, to bring, in addition to the information usually found in the Reporter, news and other services that are of particular interest to the evening student. We look upon this as the first venture in enlarging the educational offerings of the Evening College toward a fuller broader education for each evening student.

While the material on this page for this issue has been written by the Evening College Administration Staff, it is our earnest hope that this page will become a vehicle for journalistic activities for and by the students of the Evening College.

If you would enjoy participating in some phase of this new activity, please fill out the form appearing below. Vernon R. Titus, Director of the Management Division and of Evening College Promotion, and co-ordinator of this project, will contact you.

We, the Evening College staff and faculty, hope that you will enjoy this page of your Reporter. Another issue is planned for later in the year. We wish all of you will consider this an invitation to be reporters and turn in to us news items about you and your fellow students, their promotions, their new endeavors, blessed events, and any items which are newsworthy and which you would like to read about yourselves. This page has been assigned to the Evening College Let's make it as outstanding in student activities as the high caliber of achievement you have set in your academic activities.

Vernon R. Titus, Director of Management Evening College, E142, RIT

Able Assistant Aids Dr. Pease

The students of RIT have very good reason to be proud of a gentleman who is Special Assistant to Dr. Robert Pease, Dean of the Evening College. Unfortunately, however, few students know this man, his merits, or how strongly he deserves more credit for his work.

John B. Gibson graduated from Williams University in 1917 and later returned there for his Master's degree. Mr. Gibson started his career in 1918 with Bell Laboratories. In the past he served as Assistant vice-president at Brown University for two years, Western Electric, and Graflex until coming to RIT in 1959.

With the assistance of men from six industries here in Rochester, he arranged the Management Seminars, the fourth annual one of which was just held.

Between the Annual Seminars, a series of meetings is held from Oct. 15 to March 5 at the Treadway Inn.

The attendance of 60 men constitutes the Seminars which lead off with a luncheon followed by a formal presentation by a guest speaker.

At the conclusion of the formal talk there are discussion groups and a question-answer period.

The outstanding aspect of these seminars is the list of speakers. They are considered top in their fields.

For example, on Jan 7, Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs for the *New York Times* was the guest speaker.

Schwartz has been writing on Soviet affairs for the *Times* since 1947. At the present time he is labelled as a "capitlistic intelligence agent" and is no longer allowed in Russia. Because of this Schwartz is able to publish more information than even the present *Times* man in Moscow.

His topic was, "We Will Bury You—Truth or Fiction."

I am interested in helping to gather and prepare material for the Evening College page of the Reporter in future issues.

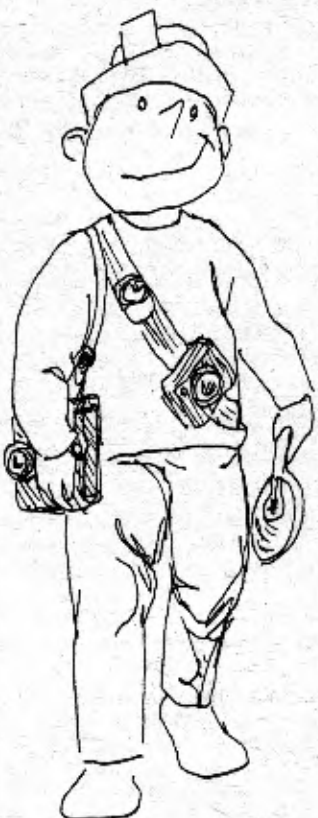
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