

## Deans' List Announced; SC Proposes Changes in Publications

Fifteen students with straight "A" (4.000) averages were among the 160 who were cited for high academic honors on the Fall quarter Deans' List which was released last week by Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice president for Academic Administration. Students receiving a grade point average of 3.250, or better, are named to the Deans' List at the end of each quarter.

Those achieving the 4-point average were Nancy Rathgen (Ch 1), Carole Romball (Ch 3), Robert Hockenberger (Elec 1), David Weagley (Mech 1), Nicholas Yobagy (Mech 2), Jacqueline Snyder (Bus Adm 2), Bonita Thiel (Ret 3), Grant James (Ph 4), Earle Wootton (Pr 1) Dwight Agner (Pr 2), Matthew Arena (Pr 4), and Karl Thurber (Pr 4).

From the Institute as a whole, the School of Printing took top honors by placing 34 on the Deans' List. The School of Business Administration was second highest with 28, and the School of Retailing third with 24.

Class-wise, the Freshmen placed 44, Sophomores 41, Juniors 26, and the Seniors 40. The Fifth-year class placed 9 on the List.

By Schools and Departments the official Deans' List for the Fall quarter 1962-63 is as follows:

From the Chemistry Dept.: Nancy Rathgen, Helmut Weber, Loren Barber Jr., Carole Romball, James W. Wilson, Peter Cullen, John Eckert, Charles Myers, Henry Rennie, Charles Murphy, Robert Y. Ning, Peter Zando.

From the Electrical Dept.: Robert Hockenberger, Peter Zydel, William Fabrey, David Foran, Lawrence Klein, Richard Kosbab, Leon Richardson, Robert Scott, Robert Green, Michael Crowl, Robert Eckenbrecht, William Gulliver.

(Continued on Page 6)

## RAA Programs to Highlight National Brotherhood Week

With a show and dance on Saturday night, Feb. 16, the Religious Activities Association will kick off the RIT observance of Brotherhood Week. A dinner on Sunday night by Newman Club will continue the week which runs from Feb. 17 - 24.

The dance will be held in the Ritter-Clark Gym from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30. Providing entertainment for this event will be the Bill Traikoff Orchestra.

The show, included during the dance, will provide entertainment which includes folk singers and dancers.

Dress for the affair will be informal, stag or drag.

Newman Club's Sunday night dinner, held at the RIT Chapel, will feature a short talk by a selected guest speaker. Afterwards there will be a gathering with RIT's international students. Exchange of ideas and entertainment will take place at this session.

Assisting in the preparation of the evening will be RAA, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Psi.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, RAA will sponsor a student assembly in the gym. Father Wood, a noted clergyman in Rochester, will present the talk.

Bringing the week of observances to a close will be a gathering of international students at the University of Rochester. Sponsoring it will be the American Red Cross.

Assisting in its preparation from RIT will be Alpha Phi Omega. Joe De John, president of RAA will be acting as a host for the program.

Brotherhood Week at RIT is being sponsored by RAA to bring the student body into a closer

union of understanding.

RAA is an organization composed of representatives from Hillel, Newman Club and Student Christian Fellowship. Its main functions are to promote inter-faith activities and better understanding of different beliefs.

## Applied Quality Control ?



**OUT OF CONTROL**—Wayne Hass (Ph 3) looks on in glee as Prof. Richard Zakia makes a strong case for quality control to Prof. Albert Rickmers. The students of Ph 352, a course in statistics, had oversize doughnuts made to disprove Rickmer's statements about an average doughnut. (Photo by George Pittman)

## PUP Wins Approval to Join Alpha Xi Delta National

by Jerome Lewis

After two months of deliberation the Administration has officially approved the constitution of Alpha Xi Delta. The ratification gives Phi Upsilon Phi the prerogative to colonize with Alpha Xi Delta, one of the top ten national sororities in the United States.

Phi Upsilon Phi President Jane Hunt speculated that "pledging would probably start some time in February and continue for about one month."

Up to this time problems of a discriminatory clause against subcultures in all national sorority constitutions have prevented sororities on this campus from affiliating with them.

Dr. James Campbell, vice president of student personnel services, stated that "as an institution of higher learning RIT should be setting a precedent for integration." Equal opportunities to all is one of the basic ideals of RIT. This carries over to its affiliated organizations.

National Inter-Sorority Council has removed the discriminatory clauses from their constitutions. Gradually all national sororities are following suit and leaving discrimination decisions up to the individual chapter.

Dr. Campbell pointed out that "the Administration has found no discrimination clauses in AXD constitution. Furthermore, we have written statements from two of AXD national officers saying that they do not discriminate. The Administration is very much in favor of PUP pledging AXD. The precedent for national organizations has already been set in our fraternity systems. As far as we can determine AXD is a fine organization. Education is one of the basic goals of the sorority with scholastic requirements more stringent than the national fraternities on this campus."

## Delta Omicron's 'Ugly Man' Contest Launched Tonight

Delta Omicron Sorority presents its annual "Ugly Man Contest" tonight from 8 - 12 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the ugliest man and ribbons to the second and third place winners.

The men competing for the title include: Bill Jones, representing Sigma Pi; Roy Dean, representing Theta Xi; Henry Kuhn, representing Tau Epsilon Phi; Karl Rachfal, representing Phi Sigma Kappa; Ken Manfredi, representing Kappa Phi Omega; Dave Page, representing Alpha Phi Omega; and Frank Balkwin, representing Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The event is open and will take place at the Ukrainian American Club. The admission will be one dollar.



Jane Hunt

The sororities on this campus have long desired national affiliation. Since the fall of 1958 Delta Omicron has held correspondence with AXD as well as with other national groups. PUP formally became interested in national sororities in 1960. The aspect of sub-cultural discrimination was the all important issue. In the spring of 1962 PUP had focused their attention upon AXD. About this time DO was misled by an alumnae of AXD who advised DO that AXD did discriminate.

In the fall of 1962 PUP petitioned AXD for charter. Late in Nov. PUP received an affirmative answer from AXD. They then proceeded to announce that they would be affiliated with AXD (Reporter, Dec. 7). At this point AXD's constitution had not been ratified by the Administration, Student Council or Inter-Sorority Council. PUP was then fined by ICS for what was termed "pre-rushing."

On Jan. 24, Student Council approved the AXD constitution. In an informal meeting of ISC on Jan. 29, constitutional approval was given, and on Jan. 30 the Administration gave official ratification to AXD.

"AXD colonization here is exceptionally good because of an AXD alumnae chapter in Rochester. With their guidance in matters the Administration has no right to interfere in, AXD will be a better organization," commented A. Stephen Walls, director of student activities.

Mrs. Noel Kuhrt, president of the local of AXD alumnae chapter said; "I have visited with the girls and I, along with the national, are very happy that PUP decided to colonize with us."

# EDITORIALS

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## SC Retreat: For Fun or Profit

The *Reporter* finds itself looking with frank scepticism upon the recently passed proposal of Student Council to sponsor a three day retreat for itself. It is rather incongruous that Student Council, which so far this year has shown very little life and vitality and even fewer well executed ideas to benefit the RIT students, has suddenly found that spark of enthusiasm which it has so sorely lacked.

The *Reporter* is not against this proposal. On the contrary, we hope that it marks the beginning of an effective, working Council, and not just an expensive move to gain prestige in the eyes of the students.

## The Life You Save . . .

As emphasized in last week's *Reporter*, next Tuesday, Feb. 12 is a special day. The nation will be observing Lincoln's Birthday and recalling his principles of freedom. It is doubtful that any oratory or flag waving on his behalf will occur at RIT, but instead one of the duties of a free people will be taking place.

For weeks in advance interested students have worked in a campaign to entice other students to give blood. They have even organized a contest with tremendous trophies as incentives for departments and organizations with the most donors.

Now it could logically be appealed that because it's in the best interests in freedom . . . because of the great American heritage . . . because a huge trophy would look great in a case—give blood.

But let's face facts. Few people like to have needles stuck in them, even for their own good, much less somebody else's. People get squeamish about the thought of someone draining their life's fluid.

It is possible that you can spend the half hour necessary to contribute listening to the radio or reading the paper, perhaps coming across a few everyday "pot boiler" accident stories or a "Why Johnny Won't See Next Christmas" feature. Consider the ones you don't see as they are printed around the nation. Add them to the number of hospital cases that don't make the headlines and the fact that many of these events require blood in their treatment.

For whatever reason . . . continuing a tradition . . . winning a trophy . . . being needed or for having understanding and compassion for fellow humans—GIVE BLOOD!

## Spatial Relationships Defined

"It's about those letters," said the managing editor. "I just got around to re-reading our policy on letters to the editor. Nobody else could have seen it because it says: 'Letters should be written, triple spaced and should not exceed 250 words.'"

"That's what we said," the astounded editor replied. "Only trouble is that most writers are just getting into their introductions with 200 words. And all we ever hear are complaints anyway. What can we do?"

"Maybe we could just file them in our circular file . . . or cut them to suit us," the managing editor returned.

The editor thought, "Yep, that's the best thing to do," he cunningly considered.

And we will.

## Indian Student Speaks Out Concerning The Sikh Religion and India's History

by G. P. Singh

(Ed. note) The author comes from New Delhi, India. He has a Master's Degree in English. Singh plans to join his father's publishing firm in New Delhi after completing his studies.



I have been in Rochester since the first week of Sept., 1962 as a graduate student in printing management. I believe that my distinctive outward form has intrigued many Rochesterians, particularly RIT students. I wear a turban and keep my beard unshorn. This is perhaps an enigma for those who have only seen me and not talked to me. Let me speak to you through this column to set all your speculations at rest.

My country, India has been inhabited by people of Hindu faith since time immemorial. It was ruled by various kings and princes till about 740 A.D. when, attracted by the fabulous wealth of India, Moghuls and Afgans started invading this country from northwest. These invaders did not find much difficulty in subjugating these rulers since they were disunited.

In the course of years the whole of India was under the control of these Moslem invaders who wanted to convert the Hindus to Islam. This mission they wanted to accomplish not by persuasion and preaching, but by force. Atrocities of all kinds were committed over the Hindus. They were made to pay special taxes and considered as inferior citizens of the state. As a result many Hindus converted to Islam to escape the sufferings and tortures.

It was under these circumstances that the birth of Sikh religion (to which I belong) took place. It started with the birth of Nanak in A.D. 1469, who

grew up to be a precocious child. When he grew up to a young man, he was married, but the search of truth became too overpowering and he abandoned his home to become a wanderer. He fasted and prayed and meditated. He thought of the miseries that the centuries of war between the Hindus and Muslims had brought on the people of his land. He wanted to bring them together. Nanak went from village to village preaching his sermons. His teachings fired the imagination of the peasantry of Northern India and a large number of followers gathered around him. Within a few years these followers or disciples became a homogenous group whose faith was exclusively the teachings of Nanak. Wherever he went he told people that if they wanted to love God they should learn first to love each other. His crusade was against the fanaticism and intolerance which had become the practice of Muslims and against the meaningless ritual, discrimination of caste and sex which had become an integral part of Hindu life. Two incidents in his life illustrate his method of approach.

Once on the banks of Ganges (a river held sacred by Hindus) he saw Hindus throwing water to the rising sun as an offering to their dead ancestors. Nanak faced the other way and began to throw water in the opposite direction. When questioned he replied, "I am watering my fields in my village. If you can send water to the dead in heaven, surely I can send it to my fields which are only a few hundred miles from here." On another occasion he happened to fall asleep with his feet towards Mecca (Muslims don't sleep with their feet towards this city which they consider holy). When Nanak was made to wake up by an angry priest for this offence, he replied, "If you think I show disrespect by having my feet towards the house of God, then turn them in some other direction where the God does not dwell."

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## Cayley's Corner

Were you  
Bug-eyed with  
Near-hysteria, over  
Cuba?  
Or even 'bout  
Mississippi?  
Estes?  
Murders?  
Robberies?  
Vandalism?  
The Berlin Wall?  
Thalidomide?  
Quarreling about prayer?  
Well . . .  
There come days  
When it does seem  
The old world  
Is sure

"On the primrose path  
To the everlasting  
Bonfire."

'Nuff to make all us  
Manic depressives —  
Depressed.

D'you ever feel  
Helpless?

Hopeless,  
Hapless

And infuriated?  
Hm.

One of the truly  
Great man

Was asked one day,  
"What would YOU do  
If things seemed  
About to  
E—N—D?"

He replied,  
"I'd just keep on  
Hoeing my garden!"  
Hoe your garden?

You  
Can decide  
To hoe your little plot  
Of decency —

**THO THE HEAVENS FALL!**

You can decide  
To stand up for  
Moral worth,  
And Integrity.

Tie in with the  
Faith of your choice,  
Hoe your garden!

Chaplain MAC

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Your critical appraisal of Student Government at RIT, although somewhat one-sided, was a stimulating challenge to all of us involved in student government. This includes all RIT students, as well as their elected officers and representatives. We appreciate your constructive efforts and compliment you on your dramatic presentation.

One of the questions you raised regarded the function of student government. The answer to this has been set forth in the student government constitution and is readily available for your perusal. I would, however, like to mention a function of student government that is not readily apparent.

Participation in student government provides an excellent opportunity for every RIT student to gain valuable first-hand experience in the problems and intricacies of the democratic process. The situations we encounter in student government are, to some degree, parallel to those which our city, state and federal governments encounter.

The elected have serious responsibilities and obligations to the electors. They must put the interests of all the students ahead of their own, ahead of those organizations with which they are affiliated, and ahead of those organizations which exert pressure upon them. They must maintain the interests of the student body without disrupting the academic interests of administration. They need to cope with the lethargy of some of their own colleagues as well as of some members of the student body.

In addition, attendance at regular weekly meetings, committee meetings, and other special meetings requires a real sacrifice of

precious time on the part of all representatives and officers. They are willing to give this time in the interests of those who have placed trust in them. They know that in giving, they receive, for their experiences are enriching and are helping them to become more valuable citizens. Prospective employers consider such experience very important for it can be a good indication of the character of these people.

You see, one of the most important functions of student government is to provide educational experiences that are unique and available chiefly through participation in this or similar organizations. Student government is another classroom of the Institute. None of us is an expert. We are all involved in learning. This is the rationale for student government, or for any organization on campus, including the *Reporter*.

Richard D. Zakia,  
Advisor, Student Council

Dear Editor:

Did you ever hear of any of these colleges: St. Bonaventure, Kentucky, Loyola of Chicago? Or any of these: Notre Dame, Auburn, Wake Forest, or U.C.L.A.? For what? Scholastic achievement? More than likely it was for basketball in the first group, football the second. If you ever hear the name of any of these mentioned you assume it is a good school because . . . well gee . . . 'most everyone knows about them.

Have you ever talked to a stranger to you and to Rochester and had the conversation get around to your college? Most of the time he will never have heard of RIT. Do you want to be faced with a business situation in which

(Continued on Page 3)

RIT REPORTER

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Managing Editor: Gary A. Ludwick

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

you are asked your alma mater and no one has heard of RIT?

What can we do about this? One of the first things is to get publicity. A good way to do this is through our athletics. I'm not trying to say that the Institute should be based on sports, but good, winning teams, and a large, enthusiastic audience will help to get those slightly longer articles, larger headlines, and the increased distance news coverage necessary to make RIT (the college) a "household word".

It's about time everyone pitched in and did his or her share to make the RIT on our diplomas stand for Rochester Institute of Technology and not something like Rhode Island Teachers.

The administration is also preparing a fund drive. A little school spirit can make their work a lot easier. That old saying "one hand washes the other" is a good one. Help is a two way street.

**Bob Bryan BA 4**  
Freshman Wrestling Coach

Dear Editor:

Each year this time the Reporter seems to develop a plethora of critics. And each year I am prompted to write a letter.

The Institute's "official publication" can certainly use additional staff members - reporters, photographers, artists, technical personnel, etc., and advisers from the faculty and staff.

Here's an open invitation to anyone who is interested and willing to work at the proposition of "improving" the Reporter.

My office is in C-202. No appointments necessary.

**Hector H. Sutherland**  
Faculty Advisor,  
RIT Reporter

## Art Exhibited

Sculpture and drawings by two instructors at Rochester Institute of Technology will be on exhibition daily from noon to 9 p.m. in the Gallery of the Rundel Memorial Library beginning Tuesday, Feb. 5. The Gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The sculpture is by Wendell Castle, 123 Troup St., an instructor in the School for American Craftsmen at RIT. The drawings are the work of William Sellers, 199 Plymouth Ave. S., who teaches in the School of Art and Design.

(Continued from Page 2)

When Nanak died in 1539 A.D. he had a following of people dissenting both from Hindus and Islam. He was succeeded by his nine successors who moulded this following into a distinct community with its own religious beliefs, traditions and conventions. We call Nanak and his nine successors Gurus or Preachers. The fifth Guru compiled the Granth Sahib by collecting the writings of the preceding Gurus and those of Hindu and Muslim saints, adding to them his own. The Granth Sahib became the sacred scripture of the Sikhs.

The final transformation of the Sikhs into their present form came with the last of the ten Gurus, Gobind Singh. In A.D. 1699 he summoned his Sikhs or disciples at a place called Anandpur and baptised five of them. He made these five, who came from different Hindu castes, drink Amrit (sugared water) out of the same bowl and gave them new names with the suffix "Singh"



Our Man On Campus

## 'Gazette' Continues Publication With Rejuvenated Editorial Staff

The *Hall Gazette*, the newspaper of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, is now being published by a new staff.

The new staff of the *Gazette* is: Editor in Chief: Wayne M. Gilgore; Managing Editor: James Weeks; Feature Editor: Donald J. Galano; News Editor: Eugene D. Trudeau; Photographer: Harold Goldberg; Reporters: Michael Penrod, Eugene D. Trudeau, Carol Crowley, and Joseph Evrard.

Wayne M. Gilgore, Editor in Chief said, "the policy of the *Hall Gazette* is now based on three things: social, athletic, and cultural activities in the dorm and community, through which we hope to broaden the students' knowledge of the activities taking place in Nathaniel Rochester Hall."

(Lion). Making people of different castes drink Amrit out of a common bowl was a break through the Hindu orthodox practice of regarding food and drink touched by a person of lower caste as polluted. He made them to take an oath to wear the hairs unshorn, to carry a small comb in the hair, to wear a pair of shorts, to wear a steel bangle on the right hand, and to carry a sabre. Sikhs are not allowed to smoke and they are not to consume alcoholic beverages.

The distinctive outward features of the Sikh religion are the beard and a turban. The tenth Guru gave this form so as to make the sikhs conspicuous and thereby to raise a body of men who would not be able to deny their faith when in danger. He gave the final form to the sikh faith and declared the institution of the Guruship at an end. He decided that after him the Sikh were to look up the sacred book—*Guru Granth Sahib*—as their guide and the symbolic repre-

## 'Choraliers' Reactivated; Spring Concert Planned

For the past year and a half, RIT has seen the rebirth of an old friend in the field of music appreciation.

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in E-125 can be heard the harmonious strains from such musical comedies as "South Pacific" and "Carousel," as well as more serious works such as religious and spiritual selections.

Several years ago the choral group on campus was abandoned due to a lack of interest and support by the student body.

Last year, under the able direction of Mr. Ken Donmoyer, the RIT Choraliers gathered again into an active organization to recapture the feeling of school spirit that music so vividly conveys.

No college campus would be complete without a choral group to sing its Alma Mater.

To these ends, the Choraliers rehearse to the point of perfection for the two special presentations of their year's efforts.

The December Holiday assembly this year was the highlight of the season of religious events which we celebrate. For this rea-

son, the Choraliers presented an all-sacred music concert.

The officers of this group are: Jim Wilson, president; Crystal Huie, vice president; June Carey, secretary; Ginny Marsden, treasurer; and Tom Morse, publicity Chairman.

What does the future hold in store for this group? They are making plans for a spring concert that will be bigger than any ever presented at RIT.

The selections are varied from a soft madrigal to a special rousing arrangement of Yankee Doodle Dandy.

What are the requirements for joining this group? They need voices of all ranges. It is not essential to be able to read music.

All that is needed is an interest in music and the desire for a good time.

Remember Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. in E-125.

## Job Directory For Students

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" contains a comprehensive list of 1,485 organizations throughout the United States which want to hire college students this summer.

Specific jobs with salary, name of employing official, and suggested procedure for making application are given.

The new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained from Robert Winter of the Electrical Dept., or sending \$3 to the National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

Through editorials the *Gazette* hopes to improve social and recreational activities within the dorm. It will also serve as a medium for expressing the ideas and opinions of the dorm residents.

Each week an outstanding resident of the dorm will be spotlighted.

There will be a section of the paper devoted to "Candid Camera Within The Dorm."

sion of all the ten Gurus.

The sikhs believe that there is only one God and that he is not a substantial something or a super-human being, but the abstract principle of truth. The Gurus insisted that the God had no form or substance and were strongly opposed to idol worship. There are no rivers, mountains or places held sacred by the sikh faith. The sikhs believe in the necessity of a Guru to show the right path to the disciples and the 10 Gurus are now represented by the *Granth Sahib*, which is their sacred book to which they must look for guidance. It is their only Guru. They do not believe that the Gurus were the incarnation of God and the Gurus themselves said that they were human and not to be worshipped.

The *Granth Sahib* is the only object of Sikh worship and it is read every day in temples and most homes of Sikhs, but it is not treated like an idol. It is the source and not the object of prayer.

## Summer Session Plans Announced

All courses in the RIT Summer Session and Fourth Quarter are available to qualified applicants, including RIT students, with the approval of their departments, and students from other institutions seeking transfer credit.

Registration in the Summer Session at RIT may be made without admission to a degree program. Many persons register in Summer Sessions courses to determine their interest and aptitude for a particular area of study.

Nathaniel Rochester Hall, and Kate Gleason Hall, will be open for occupancy by summer students. The air-conditioned RIT-skeller will offer luncheon service during the summer months, providing good food at moderate cost.

The Summer Session catalog will be available by Feb. 15.

Each week an article on the Summer Session of one of the various colleges of RIT will be submitted to the Reporter until all of the colleges have been covered.

## Lecture Series

### Concluded Feb. 19

"Alienation and Modern Art" will be discussed by a panel at the next Faculty Lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. in B-102.

This will be the last lecture in the series "Man and Modern Art".

The first lecture in the "Man and Science" series will be "Science Without Law" on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in E-125. The lecture will be given by Prof. Hollis Todd of the School of Photography.

# WIN

## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

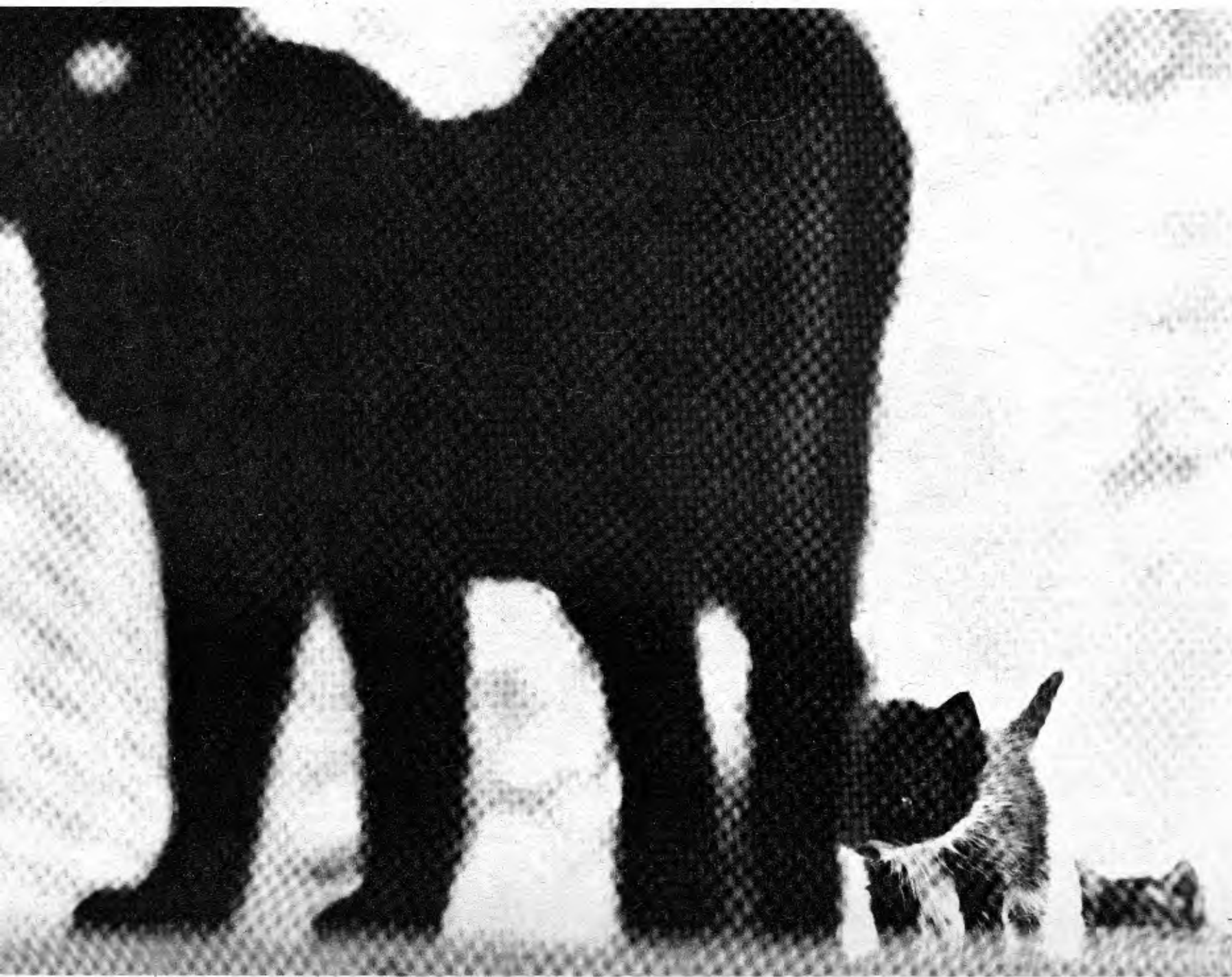
1st Prize — Beautiful 19 inch Portable Television by Admiral.

2nd. Prize—Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral.

**Rules**

1. Contest open to all students of this school only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Contest opens Feb. 4 and all empty packages must be turned into the Philip Morris Representative in the "RITSKELLER," Thursday, April 4, between 1 and 3 p.m.
4. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100.

**Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!**



Michael Mauney

Beginning Feb. 10 and continuing through the 20th, the *RIT Reporter* will be exhibiting at the Insitute Library "The Charlotte Photographers," a show of contemporary photojournalism.

Charlotte, has, in the last several years assumed a leadership role in the area of photojournalism. One of the prime factors in establishing this reputation is the Charlotte Newspapers which, besides making use of young, good talent, have encouraged the creative and unusual, and have thrown out the time worn cliché that is so common in most papers.

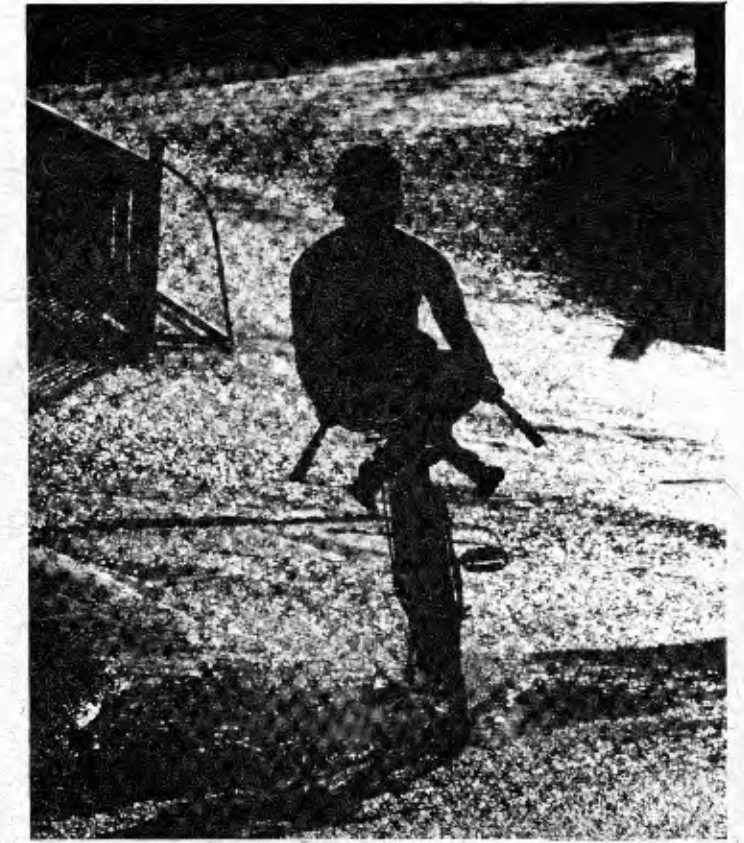
This method of operation has gained for these papers, and two of their staffers "The Newspaper Photographer of the Year" award for the last two consecutive years. Don Sturkey, one of these men, is represented in the show along with many of the other of the talented men who have helped earn these papers the reputation of being among the photographically oriented papers in the United States.

Besides these, are men such as Declan Haun, a fast rising young photojournalist who is a staffer for one of the major agencies, Black Star. All of this makes for an excellent show.

The *RIT Reporter* strongly recommends that everyone, photographer or not, reserve some time to view and study this display for a real insight into people.



Don Hunter



David Nance

Jeep Hunter



James Denning

## The Charlotte Photographers

RIT REPORTER • February 8, 1963



Sturkey



Declan Haun



## Evening College Seeks Interest In Student Council

Each year evening student enrollment increases about 10 percent 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 Col-

lege Administration to inquire among other colleges about their Evening Student Councils.

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

Trust everybody, but cut the cards. - Finley Peter Dunne.

_____	
(name)	
_____	
(address)	
_____	_____
(business phone)	(ext.)
_____	
(home phone)	

## Activity Calendar Announced

Feb. 18—Management Seminar - Hon. Ezra Taft Benson, Former Sec. U. S. Department of Agriculture  
 Spring—Evening College Faculty Seminars  
 Feb.—Web Offset Printing Seminar  
 March 5—Management Seminar - Edward L. Cushman, Vice President American Motors Corp.  
 March 12 — Food Services Management Seminar  
 April 24—Institutional Purchasing Seminar  
 May—Emergency Planning and Civil Defense  
 June — Orientation in Graphic Arts  
 June—U. S. Navy - Quality Control Photographic  
 June 10-19 — Statistical Quality Control - Chemical Industries  
 June 18, 19—Applications Seminar  
 June 20 - 27 — Design of Experiments  
 June 24-28 — Statistical Quality

Control - Graphic Industries  
 July—Flexography  
 July — School Food Managers Clinic  
 Extended Services Division  
 Second Semester  
 Mar. 30—Management term ends April (early part)—Management Convocation  
 April 10-16 (inclusive) — Easter recess  
 May 18—Second semester ends June 1—Convocation  
 Summer Session Registration  
 Monday, May 6—Thursday, May 9  
 Monday, June 3—and Tuesday, June 4  
 Summer Evening Session  
 June 5,—classes begin  
 July 4—Holiday  
 July 27—Summer Session ends  
 Evening College Office Hours  
 Daily (Mon. thru Fri.) 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Evenings (thru May 17)  
 Mon. thru Thurs. 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
 June 5-July 26—Mon., Wed., Fri. 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

## Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Also Joseph Kurwell, Duncan Remington, James Starr, John Callahan, Charles Dunham, Ronald Hauth, Carl Love.  
 From the Mechanical Dept.: Alphose Ciano, David Popplewell, David Weagley, Thomas G. Hoh, Nicholas Yobbagy, John W. Bailey, Thomas Falzone, William Peck, Donald Corson, John DeFrancesco, Richard Evershed.  
 From the School of Business Administration: Diane Allenza, John Clupik, Gail DeRyke, Joan Herald, Allen Nash, Sylvia New, William Rea, James Richardson, Gerald Wilhelm.  
 Also Alyce Deer, Frank Farsace, Charles Foram, Peggy Goodwin, Ralph Israel, Frederick Janette, Melvin Rappaport, Jacqueline Snyder, Robert Stephenson, Philip Tyler, Wayne Carr, Norman Gath, Robert Marlette, James Park, David Rumpfelt, Lawrence Downs, Franz Grisswald, John Mallory, David Wrobel.  
 From Food Administration Dept.: Roger Wolf.  
 From School of Retailing: Margaret Kammerer, Jeanne Kentner, John McGuire, Marilyn Oftedahl, William Roth, Sandra Shaver, Diane Zimar, Elin Adams, Margaret Budas, Suzanne Drost, Linda Gordon, Susan Gray, Bonnie McKean.  
 Also Elizabeth Alessi, Loraine Neutzel, Bonita Thiel, Fred Vanstrydonck, Freyda Cohen, Susanne Heacock, Pamela Heisler, Jane Hunt, Sarah Marsh, Gretchen Olin, Jacquelyn Rosser.  
 From the School of Art and Design: Sheila Belli, Peter Bishop, Victor Costanzo, Diana Hughes, Walter Delaney, Monte Lavine, Carolyn Smit, Victor Valla, Sylvia Farrer, Joan Miller, Roger Minyard, Karen Spiglin.  
 From the School for American Craftsmen: Joe Apodaca, Jr., Mark Blumenfeld and Daniel Jackson.

From the School of Photography: Jonathan Blair, Joseph Evrard, Paul Kivett, William Stripling, Jr., Lloyd Wright, Gary Zeff, Donald Cohee, Gaylord Helgeson, Elsie Stolberg, Charles Swingley.

Also Alan Cosgrove, David Haberstick, James Hendel, Grant James, and Richard Raas.

From the School of Printing: Karl Bardin, Stanley Edwards, Milton Fehr, Norman Fitzberg, Leo Lacourse, Harold O'Rourke, Raymond Rignel, Roy Seeman, Larry Tood, Earl Wootton, Dwight Agner, Slawomir Dratewka, Alan Edelstein.

Also Timothy Karda, William Kelly, Richard Overall, Anthony Puskerz, Jr., Stewart Williams, Kenneth Garrett, Robert Greene, William Jones, Walter Kabai, Laurence Kelley, Robert Laffler, Robert McCaffrey, Faut Ozkan, Neil Rice.

And Robert Aiken, Matthew Arena, Ronald Ball, David R. Keeler, William Kelfer, Ward Newcomb, and Karl Thurber.

GALS: Read "The Distaff Side" in the next week's Reporter.

# Evening College News

## Three Day Seminar Held On Electronic Chatter

A three-day tutorial and refresher seminar on Noise in Electronic Systems was recently held in the Midtown Hotel.

Subjects under discussion were basic noise theory, noise in optical devices and detectors, noise in recording systems, interstellar communications, and noise performance factors in communications systems.

Reports of a successful program came from the participating electronic engineers, systems engineers, scientists, physicists, and mathematicians.

This unique-to-this-region seminar attracted a most distinguished faculty including Dr. Robert Adler, Associate Director of Research, Zenith Radio Corp.; William C. Daywitt, Physicist, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Khaled Diab, Manager, Systems Research Dept., Sylvania Electric Systems Laboratories; Dr. J. P. Gordon, Head of Quantum Electronics Department, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Robert Markwitch, Non-Magnetic Engineering Dept., Ampex Military Products Co.; William W. Mumford, Technical Staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories;

Also there were Dr. Bernard M. Oliver, Vice-President of Research, Hewlett-Packard; Dr. Rolf W. Peters, Manager, Electron Devices Division, Watkins-Johnson; Dr. Raymond A. Santirocco, Senior Research Staff, General Dynamics Electronics; Dr. David Slepian, Head, Communications Theory Dept., Bell Telephone Laboratories; Phillip Smaller, Research Staff, Ampex Data Products Co.

Harold Kentner, Director of Extended Services, co-ordinated the program assisted by Arlo DeWinter and Prof. Charles Piotaschke.

## Brennan Serves Evening Students

Harold J. Brennan, Dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts will serve as teacher and tour conductor for RIT's Evening College "Arts and Cultures of Europe" program.

The program set for next summer is a lecture-seminar course for those who wish to examine Western Europe and its cultural resources. Following will be a six-week field trip in Europe in July and August.

The course will interest teachers of art, drama, industrial arts, music social studies and languages.

Brennan, has studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Harvard and the University of Paris.

Further information on this program may be obtained from the Evening College.

## Insurance Course Starts in March

On March 8, the Evening College will start an intensive course in General Insurance, which is intended to prepare students to pass the New York State examinations for salesmen's and broker's licenses.

Classes are scheduled for 10 weeks as follows: Friday evening, 6:45 - 10:00; Saturday, 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. No classes are held April 12 - 13, which is the Easter weekend.

The final examination is given on Saturday, May 18, and students can then take the New York State examinations given at Rochester in June.

The instructors who conduct this course, and their subjects, are: William E. Parker, Jr., Casualty, Law; John M. Neady, Auto Liability; Harold D. Rarrick, Bonds; Jack Nye Duffey, Fire; and John A. Riley, Marine.

This intensive program in Insurance has been offered periodically over the last several years. Another one is scheduled for September.

## HELP WANTED!

Attention, all Evening College Students interested in writing for the page. We need your help. No experience necessary. Please fill in the coupon below and hand in or mail to the Evening College Office.

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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## Woman's Column Coming Next Week In 'Reporter'

Beginning next week a new feature will appear in the Reporter. Emphasizing news, views, and comments of interest to RIT's women, Marilyn Sanderson's column will be included in alternate issues of the Institute newspaper.

Miss Sanderson, a second year Business Administration student, writes the RIT feature for the weekly "Collegiene" column in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

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## Six Home Meets For Tiger Teams

Six home contests have been scheduled for the month of February by RIT varsity teams representing wrestling, fencing, and basketball.

The swordsmen will meet Hobart on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m., and will clash with Syracuse University on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 22 the wrestling teams will entertain Lycoming College at 8 p.m. The next day, Saturday, the Techmen will participate in a triangular meet against Clarkson Tech and Case Tech. This meet will begin at 1 p.m.

The basketball team will also meet Clarkson Tech on Saturday, Feb. 23 in a game beginning at 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Feb. 26, Alfred University, will engage the Tiger hoopsters at 8:30 p.m.

All contests will be held in the Ritter-Clark gym.

## Fencers Win Fifth; Remain Undefeated

In a razor-thin 14-13 victory over Syracuse University last Saturday the RIT fencing team won its fifth straight match and kept its undefeated record intact.

In the meet held at Syracuse the final score was not decided until Bob Lambert posted a win in the last match of the day. Up to this point the score was tied at 13-all.

The Tiger swordsmen win in epee 5-4, and in foil 5-4. They lost 4-5 in sabre.

RIT's Jayvee fencers fashioned an impressive 13-7 win over the Syracuse Jayvees in a preliminary meet.

Summary of Varsity meet: In foil Gala lost 1-2; Spencer won 2-1; Geissinger won 2-1. In epee Hocker won 2-1; Jacobson lost 1-2; Lambert won 2-1. In sabre Boquist lost 0-3; Mucate lost 1-2; Horvath won 3-0.

## Lamoureux Sets Four Records; But Hoopsters Lose Again

Fourteen was just another unlucky number last Saturday as the Tiger basketball team journeyed to Ithaca and were soundly drubbed 77-48 by the Ithaca College quintet. It was Tech's 14th loss of the season against one win.

Despite the rather lopsided score RIT's Bill Lamoureux tossed in 20 points. In doing so the Tiger's center upped his total free throw's to 117 for the season thereby equalling a record set by Ed Baucum during the '58-59 season.

Bill also has three other records to his credit this year. He now holds the record for most free throws to 117 for the season most free throws scored in a single game, and the best percentage of free throws in a single game (17-17).

With 20 counters Lamoureux was top scorer for the RIT team. Schneider had 8 points, Abel and Santelli 7 each, and Ash hit for 6 points.

Three Ithacans tallied in double figures. George Strickland matched Lamoureux with 20 points, with Sanford and Vogt hitting for 10 each.

During the first few minutes of the game it appeared that the Tigers might give the Ithacans a run for their efforts. But utilizing its stronger bench and a well-

balanced attack the Ithaca team pulled away to a 35-21 lead at halftime

Last Tuesday evening the Tigers played the Golden Eagles of Brockport with Lamoureux having an opportunity to establish a new individual scoring record for a three year career.

## Frosh Tigers Down Fredonia

RIT's Fresh basketball team stretched out a three game winning streak by downing the Fredonia College Hornets 92-59. Art Miller, the Tiger Cubs speedy guard, tossed in 31 points and captured the high single game total for a game so far this season. Joe Carpenter was right on Art's tail and picked up 27 points, also an impressive showing.

The cubs were never challenged in the game and all members of the team's bench had an opportunity to see action.

The baby Tigers did not fair as well when they traveled to Ithaca the following Saturday and were turned back 64-43. Art Miller and Joe Carpenter once again shared the scoring honors, this time in a losing cause, with 18 and ten points. The Frosh now have a 4-7 record for the season.

## Miss Helms Named New TTS Operator

Newest member of the School of Printing's staff is Miss Helen Helms who began her duties as teletypesetter operator at the beginning of the Winter Quarter.

Formerly of Baltimore, Miss Helms has taken over the position held for the past few years by Mrs. Mary Crocker. Mrs. Crocker resigned at the end of last December.

## Wrestlers Defeated By Lockhaven Team

Taking on one of the best small college wrestling teams in the country, the RIT matmen lost to Lockhaven (Pa.) State College 28 to 3 last Saturday evening at Lockhaven.

Pat Scarlatta, at 117 pounds came up with the lone Tiger victory. He decisioned Jim Bemis 4-3.

In bowing to the Pennsylvanian team Coach Earl Fuller's wrestlers dropped their fifth meet in seven starts.

The Lockhaven freshman mat squad also posted a win by stopping the RIT yearlings 21 to 15.

For the varsity match the summary shows Walzer (L) defeating Drake 13 to 5 in the 135 lb. class. At 130-pounds Powell (L) decisioned Lanzisera 7-0. At 137-pounds Blacksmith (L) decisioned Dawson 5-0. At 147 pounds Linander (L) took the decision over Moshey 3-1. In the 157 - pound class Radford won on a forfeit, and at 169-pounds Cook (L) decisioned Biehler 3-0. Swops (L) decisioned Hekimaneck 4-0 in the 177-pound class, and heavyweight Sisk (L) pinned Kuhler in 2:55. Scarlatta, of course, took Bemis 4-3 in their 117-pound match for RIT's one win.

## Personnel Agents Observe School

The new Personnel Directors of two of Rochester's leading department stores toured the RIT campus last week. Mr. Gordon Wright of Mc Curdy & Co. and Mr. John Menzies of Sibley



The writer seems to be infamous throughout RIT land as an unscrupulous rabble-rouser and the guy that keeps the "Letters to the Editor" column in business.

This is a compliment of sort for it, if nothing else, it tells me that my labors are not lost, and people are reading my attempts at journalism. I have allowed myself to express my gripes, and it is only fair that the readers should be given the same liberty. It is a sad state, however, when the readers must stoop so low as to use my name when writing about their beliefs. These pages are devoted partially to space for students, faculty, and alumni to express their ideas.

It is the right of these individuals to say what they want, under their own names. Mr. De Marco (Letters to the Editor, Feb. 1) has expressed one of his own premonitions and at the same time seems to tell me that I believe the same thing. I have stated that the job of Athletic Director is to big a job for one man to handle along with coach-nig assignments. Accusing Mr. Alexander of being "the clog in the path to greater and better sports at RIT" (I would like information on who, if not Mr. De Marco himself coined that phrase.) is, in my opinion, a gross injustice. He is doing a fine job as RIT's athletic director but has perhaps bitten off a little to much by handling the coaching of two teams as well. With the ever expanding athletic program, both jobs seem to be more than one individual needs or wants.

In reality, the clog in the athletic program is the alumni, the student, the faculty, and the administration for their lack of support for existing programs, and proposed changes.

Bob Bryan, freshman wrestling coach, is sponsoring an event at the gym today, one which is well worth the effort. I have been attempting for quite a while to write a short explanation of the rules and objectives of collegiate wrestling to arouse interest and support for this fine sport. It is something that is hard to put into understandable words though. Today's program will consist of an explanation and demonstration of these basic concepts. See you at the gym at 12:15.

Something is finally being done about athletic scholarships. A student athletic fund committee is being initiated to raise funds through student contributions for athletic incentives to deserving boys. Although final plans are not as yet definite, a basketball game between the inter-fraternity all-stars and another group led by Doug Gustin will take place in conjunction with the inter-mural play-off to kick off the campaign. Further noises on this and other similar events will be forthcoming.

## Phi Sig Tops IFC Bowling; Theta Xi, Sigma Pi Second

At the half way mark the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League competition Phi Sig has a commanding lead in both the A and B divisions.

The A team, led by Ed Link and Jim Guisande, has an eight point lead over Theta Xi, while the B team, behind Jim Carey and Bob Lee, leads Sigma Pi by six points. Four points are awarded in each match every week. One point for each game and an additional point for total pins.

A number of 200 plus games have been bowled so far, the highest being a 216 by Rick Lebowitz of TEP.

Lindsay & Curr Co. were also entertained by members of the School of Retailing during this goodwill exchange.

The highest team series was turned in by Phi Sig's A team with a total of 864.

With only two weeks of play left the Inter-Fraternity basketball title is still up for grabs; Sigma Pi and Theta Xi are tied for first place with Phi Sig only one game behind.

Last Saturday Sigma Pi avenged an earlier loss to Phi Sig by downing them 34 - 21 in a hard fought battle. The game was close until the final period when Sigma Pi's superior height and conditioning told the story.

Gary Scolnick and Wayne Stanek paced the winners in this tight defensive struggle.

Fraternity games are played on Saturday mornings at 9:30 and 11:00.

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