

RIT Reporter

Welcome
Debate
Tournament

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No. 15

Committee Sets 'Weekend' Date For May 10-12

May 10, 11, and 12 will be the dates for "Spring Bookend," 1963's Spring Weekend, according to Dean Crawford, weekend chairman. Traditionally the biggest weekend of the year, it will feature a Friday afternoon parade, skits and carnival. Saturday will witness the picnic in the afternoon and a formal dance Saturday night. A concert will be held Sunday afternoon.

The parade will feature floats from various campus organizations, weekend queens and marching units. The floats will depict aspects of the weekend theme.

After the parade skits will be held to advertise the carnival held later in the evening. Friday night most organizations will set up booths in the ice rink of the Ritter-Clark gym. Games, one act plays and refreshments will be offered. The purpose of the carnival will be to raise money for the participating organizations and to help defray costs for the Weekend.

The highlight of the Weekend will come with the formal dance on Saturday night. A big name band will be featured, the name to be announced later.

Forensic Tournament Begins Tonite

The Institute will be the scene of furious talking this weekend as the Forensic Society sponsors its Sixth Annual Canadian-American Debate Tournament. Participating will be some of the debate teams from the north-east.

Among them will be McGill University of Montreal, St. Michael's College of Toronto, St. John Fisher College, University of Buffalo, U of R, Ithaca College, Cornell, Colgate and 20 other colleges and universities. The topic under discussion will be, Resolved? That Man Possesses the Ultimate Weapon.

The tournament will get underway with a round of inter-collegiate competition at 7:00 p. m. in 50 Main St. W. Following that event, at 8:15 a demonstration will be given. It will be a Parliamentary debate by the Senate Club of St. Michaels and Trinity College. These Canadian debaters will be following the procedures used by the House of Commons in Canada and England. The topic before the House will be, Resolved: If the Past is the Past, There is No Future.

Intercollegiate competition will resume on Saturday morning with three more rounds of debate starting at 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

'Reporter' Awarded Citation



BROTHERHOOD AWARD—On Monday, Feb. 18, the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented to the *RIT Reporter* an award for promotion of brotherhood through the use of editorials, cartoons, pictorial coverage and color reproduction. The award was made at the Monroe County Brotherhood committee breakfast at the Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Mark Ellingson and *Reporter* editor Bill Barley received the citation from Dr. James M. Eagan, vice-president of NCCJ. The citation is signed by the NCCJ national president, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, and three co-chairmen.

Sigma Pi Takes Trophy; Greeks Improve Averages

Sigma Pi Fraternity was awarded the Scholastic Trophy for the year 1961-62 having the highest grade point average of all social fraternities on campus. Sigma Pi had a GPA of 2.551.

Phi Sigma Kappa was second place with 2.398, followed by Tau Epsilon Phi with 2.332, and Theta Xi last with 2.097. The all fraternity average was 2.345 as compared with the all men average of 2.388.

Commenting on the fraternity grade points, A. Stephen Walls, director of student activities, said, "Fraternities are trying to make a lasting impression on the Institute showing they are here primarily for an education, and are insisting that grades improve and stay above the all student average."

Improvement of Greek GPA's is evidenced by the Fall Quarter results. According to the report the greek average now stands at 2.479 as compared to the general student average of 2.277.

A summary of the Data Processing report follows:

All student average, 2.277; all men average, 2.247; all women average, 2.416.

The parings for each round will be posted on a board in the second floor lobby of 50 Main. All rounds are open to the public.

The championship round will take place in E-125 at 2:30 p.m. At the conclusion of that debate, awards will be presented.

All fraternity average, 2.428; Sigma Pi, 2.525; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.536; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.374; and Theta Xi, 2.249. Although not included in the list is the newest Omega with a 2.812.



SHELTER SUPPLIES—Bill Darrow of Alpha Phi Omega and Robert Tolerton, RIT purchasing agent, receive the first shipment for 50 Main St. W. The U.S. Army supplied the materials. (Photo by John Cornell)

Blood Drive Success; Sigma Pi and Printing Trophy Winners

Director of Student Activities A. Stephan Walls, announced that the 1963 RIT Blood Drive was a success with 29 more pints being donated this year over last year. Sigma Pi Fraternity placed first in most participation and the School of Printing placed first in the percentage of participation.

Applications Available for Advisor Posts

This month applications for resident advisorships in both Kate Gleason and Nathaniel Rochester Hall will be accepted.

The appointments call for 16 advisors for NRH and 5 in Kate Gleason. All applicants must have been previous residents and have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.25.

Application forms along with a copy of "Information for Advisor Applicants" can be picked up at the Housing offices of either NRH or Kate Gleason.

All applications should be in by Feb. 28, and accompanied by a letter explaining why the applicant should be appointed. After this has been completed an interview with the Director of Housing will be given.

Those accepted will receive a room in the residence hall, payment of all residence hall dues and fees, and a \$50 credit each quarter toward his tuition.

The appointments are for one academic year, from Sept. 21, 1963 to June 6, 1964.

Three hundred and forty-six were at the gates and willing but, only 245 were allowed to give.

In inter-departmental competition the School of Printing was on top with 27.3 percent giving. Chemistry and foods placed with 25.8 percent and 20.5 percent giving, respectively.

In the interfraternity race Sigma Pi and Theta Xi produced 112 pints jointly. Sigma Pi walked away with the greek trophy with donations totaling 68 pints.

Thus far, RIT is credited for donating 274 pints for an overall total for the year. This, also, is an improvement over last year.

Names of male students donating were placed in a hat and Norman LeDuc (Pr 4) now has \$10 credit at the RIT Book Store. The women received red roses.

Anyone over 21 can give blood after 10 weeks, while students between 18 and 21 must wait six months. Students may give blood anytime during the year and give it in RIT's name.

Two wives of RIT students recently benefited from the program needing several pints for transfusion in childbirth.

Fallout Shelter Stocked by APO Service Group

Two U. S. Army trailer truck-loads of supplies to fully equip the first college fallout shelter in the country arrived at 50 Main St. W. Friday, Feb. 15, at about 4:00 in the afternoon. The trucks came from the Seneca Ordnance Depot, Romulus.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega spent Saturday morning stocking the shelter. Key items stocked at that time include food wafers, medical supplies, and water.

The basement area of the building has a 25,100 sq. ft. area, and has a capacity of about 2,500 people. Plans call for conversion of at least the first two floors of the seven-story structure for future fallout shelter areas.

Throughout the entire project RIT students and staff worked closely with local Civil Defense officials, according to Robert H. Tollerton, director of purchases who has been in charge of the Institute's phase of the operation.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Creeping Bureaucracy

Two items that seem constantly on the rise at RIT are tuition and red tape.

There seems to be some mysterious force that requires the administration to foist upon the student body practices that will put everyone into their own little niche, make sure that everything is uniform in size, shape and color, and institute practices that generally dictate a standard or norm.

The latest in this long line of events, and at first glance a seemingly minor change, is the administration controlled public bulletin board. This board, across from E-125 had in the past been one of the last holdouts from this practice of standardization. This was one of the few places left where a student could put up almost anything that he darn well pleased, on whatever type of card or piece of paper he wanted, with whatever type of message he wanted, and however he wanted to write it. This bulletin board was one of the last places where a free public exchange of information and ideas could take place.

This board was not neat. It was not sectioned off into little compartments for each particular type of notice. It was composed of every conceivable size and shape of card and paper. To be sure, it was not neat. But it was comfortable. It wasn't sterile and standardized; it was people. It was casual, informative, and best of all entertaining. It was not 99 and 44-100% efficient, but it did represent something that we have always felt colleges should encourage, but not hamper; the right of individual thinking and action.

Institutional or organizational stereotyping is all-to-prevalent in the big business and society of today. College is not the place to nurture this false credo, but the place, if only for a time, to dispel and discourage it.

A modern day philosopher recently stated that "it takes a real brand of courage to be lazy these days." To be able to sit back, relax and enjoy the things that one has, instead of constantly fighting to get more. So it is that it takes another type of real courage to go against this trend of time studies, efficiency experts and standardization of deed and thought.

The *Reporter* urges (if another philosopher may be paraphrased) a bulletin board "of the students, by the students and for the students."

245 Pints of Satisfaction

Now it didn't hurt much, did it?

Two hundred-forty five RIT students are able to answer that question after last week's blood drive. And over one hundred more wanted to find out.

The *Reporter* as well as the Red Cross and the student Activities Office is pleased with the turnout. 29 more pints than last year make it an encouragement to see students actively care for their fellow man.

If they seem to be moving a bit slower now, Larry Sasso and Warren Ross, blood drive co-chairman, deserve to. Along with the organization and department boosters, they now have time to be proud of their achievements.

So do all other pint-sized helpers.

RIT REPORTER

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Cayley's
Corner

What

Do you want?

Maturity — ?

Maturity — ?

Security — ?

Respect — ?

Skill — ?

You must decide!

You probably have!

And

You must work at it!

But —

Will you like it

When

You've got it?

The answer

Of course

Is — "Yes."

Probably

The more confusing

Experiences —

Are those which

Are dumped on us

Without our decision!

And are

Frightening and unwelcome.

You know —

Like — failure —

sickness —

accidents —

being jilted —

acne —

predatory competition —

dandruff —

punctures —

psoriasis —

And we DON'T

Like or want these!

But we get 'em

Nevertheless.

Then —

"Taking it in stride"

"Rolling with the punches"

"USING misfortune for growth"

"Overcoming evil with good"

Really demand

Mature skill —

And —

We DO

Want that!

Only comes with

What we don't like!!

Hmm!

Chaplain M. A. C.

RIT Reading Laboratory Offers Range of Services

by Jerry Lewis

"If we think of it, all that a university, or final highest school can do for us is still but what the first school began doing — teach us to read." Carlyle, *The Hero as Man of Letters*.

Almost 300 people quarterly receive guidance in procedures of better, writing, reading and thinking through the services of the RIT Reading Laboratory.

Founded in July, 1958 by Dr. A. B. Herr, the laboratory aims its work at three levels: corrective work, development work, and remedial cases.

Reading laboratories are a relatively new idea, gaining recognition in the late thirties and early forties. Dr. Herr points out that "students can not read or comprehend sufficiently because of their lack of confidence." Students are afraid to try to read, write or think better for fear of failure.

"We can not help a student if he doesn't want to be helped. Basically, it is a matter of changing a person's self-confidence from a negative aspect to a positive aspect," commented Dr. Herr.

Although it is rare for a person to perform (read, write and think) at full capacity, some people never attain a level of sufficient efficiency simply because of lack of self-confidence.

Students work approximately 18 hours a quarter in the lab, only about half the needed time. It takes around 30 hours to properly induce corrective measure. It is recommended that a student take instruction at the lab for two quarters.

Such aspects as comprehension, retention, reading speed, study techniques and vocal mastery are prime targets for improvement.



STUDY TIME—Ron Kashmer receives reading instruction from Dr. A. B. Herr at the Reading Center. Ron, 18, has been deaf since birth.

It is a rare person who requires corrective work in all five aspects, thus the categorizing of corrective, developmental and remedial cases.

Dr. Herr commented, "If we read with questions in mind, seeking to get into sympathetic communication with a writer, bearing with him and sticking with him to an end that we reach as quickly as our minds will allow, we will want to read, and we will be better readers."

Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Between the hours of 8 and 5 the student parking lot at the corner of West Main and Clarissa Streets is a mess!! The commuting students that park there leave their cars scattered all over the lot and block many of the cars that were already there.

The parking lot was recently marked off in such a way that any car could get out at any time. But with the snow covering the painted lines, and many of the students hurrying to make their classes, the cars are left in any order that is convenient.

If there were more restrictions or stricter enforcement of these rules, maybe people would be more considerate of where they leave their cars. Also if some signs were put up that would not be covered by snow, more cars could be parked in the lot, and anyone could get their car out when it is needed.

Earle Wooton (Pr 1)

Dear Editor:

Once again it is time to bring up those old kicked about words, "student apathy." Last Saturday student apathy must have reached its zenith at RIT. I am referring to the wrestling meet between RIT and Ithaca College. As

each team came out onto the wrestling mat there was complete silence. It seems to me that the custom is to applaud the competing teams, or at least the home team—your team. Yet not one individual in the audience had the sense (or is it courage) to break the silence and start applauding. The Wrestling Team has been

on the road since Dec. 5 and at every school that we wrestled, we received some applause from the oppositions' fans. Naturally it was not as loud as that for the home team, but they did applaud.

So what is wrong with RIT students? Did you exhaust all your school spirit earlier in the week

(Continued on Page 6)

Through the



by John Snyder

As you may have noticed this column is now appearing on a bi-weekly basis. This is probably for the best since only half of it ever got into print anyway...

The horns are out around school I mean) and they are announcing Prelude, Interlude, and Finale, what's sure to be the most "colorful" weekend this year...You can't go wrong for a dollar and some lucky student might find his tuition paid for him next quarter.

Useless Information Dept: The Texas State Journal of Medicine reports that "After George Stephenson's locomotive reached 30 miles an hour, the Munich College of Physicians issued a warning against railway travel. Trees and houses flashing past the eyes would damage vision and the "dizzy speed" would bring on headaches and vertigo. In England it was predicted that traveling 30 miles an hour would cause insanity."

Electrical Group Observes National Engineers' Week

The week of Feb. 18-23, recognized as National Engineers' Week offers the opportunity for RIT's newest student engineer's society to inform the student body of its functions and activities.

The RIT Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, meeting for the first time in March 1962, is an integral part of an international professional engineers' society including over 65,000 electrical engineers.

The objectives of the student branch are primarily to broaden the students' acquaintance with the engineering world beyond the campus. At the same time the student has opportunities to strengthen his social and technical bonds with his classmates, instructors, and with graduate engineers.

The activities of the student branch foster qualities needed by the engineer which are not fully cultivated in the classroom.

Nearing completion of one year of activity, the branch has provided an interesting variety of educational programs including technical meetings, panel discussions, and technical trips to associated industries.

The technical meetings held monthly have featured graduate engineers representing specialized areas in electrical engineering. Among the companies represented were Eastman Kodak (Importance of Space Photography), General Railway Signal Corporation (Modern Railroad operations with Radar), and Bell Labs (concerning construction, operation, and purpose of Telestar).

One of the outstanding technical

Lost and Found: Business Slow In Main Office

by Judy Cohen

Well, here I am--tucked away in a corner of the Main Office in the Eastman Building--the Lost and Found Department. As I take up a mere corner, you can tell I haven't been too busy lately. Either people don't find or lose anything, or they don't know where to go when they do find or lose something.

Among my treasures this week are: five right gloves, two left ones, one used parking sticker, a book cover entitled, "Cheating--For Fun and Profit," one pair of false teeth (?), one tattered pledge cap, one tattered pledge, one record entitled "Music to Cram By", a package of "No-Doz," and last, but not least, one mink-trimmed sweatshirt tastefully decorated with Bach's picture.

Yes, it seems to be quite a variety, but it isn't moving very fast. After these wild weekends on campus, all kinds of oddities pass my way. Don't get me wrong, I love to help. That is why whenever you find or lose something, you should bring it to me. You may find some long-lost relative there or just about anything the average person may lose.

Remember--the Main Office in the Eastman Building--stop in and see me sometime. I believe in the slogan, "Finders are snappy and losers are happy."

meetings sponsored by the student branch was a panel discussion "After Graduation, What?" The panel of engineers represented the fields of sales and marketing, power, communications engineering, and graduate study.

The expression, "A picture is worth a thousand words," is especially applicable to the technical field trips arranged by the student branch.

Last summer the branch made an on-the-site inspection of the colorful complex of the electrical power generation and distribution facilities at the New York State Power Authority Project at Niagara Falls.

Late in November the branch participated in an instructive and demonstrative tour of Taylor Instrument Companies' laboratories and manufacturing operations.

During this Engineers' Week activities, the student branch of the AIEE sponsored a series of films shown during the lunch hours to acquaint the student body with the various fields of engineering.

Through increased activity in both technical and social areas the AIEE strives to develop the student engineer into a person better qualified to accept the challenge of industry.

Foreign Students To Meet Sunday

In affiliation with the American Red Cross, various area colleges are presenting the Ninth Annual Party for International Students.

The gathering is to be held Sunday, Feb. 24, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Men's Dining Center at the University of Rochester.

RIT's participation in this event will include the printing of the agenda and the supplying of two photographers. Delta Omicron will address and mail the invitations. RIT will also send 20 hosts and hostesses.

U of R and RIT's chapters of Alpha Phi Omega have selected this party as a joint project for the two service fraternities.

Those who would like to be a host or hostess for this party should contact A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Affairs.

Admission is free and music will be supplied by the "Integrals" of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Brennan Lectures Soon In Southwest

Harold J Brennan, Dean of The School for American Craftsmen, will make a lecture tour to the Southwest early in March. His topic will be Contemporary Decorative Arts, and he will lecture at the University of Texas, University of Arizona, University of Utah and University of Denver.

The purpose of the tour is to create interest in arts and crafts in these institutions.

Mr. Brennan will also observe new innovations in new art buildings some of these universities have built with the idea that this will be useful in the planning of the new RIT College of Fine and Applied Arts in suburban Henrietta.

While in Texas he will also speak to a state meeting of the Texas Society of Designer Craftsmen.

Our Man On Campus



Debaters Take Top Colleges

On campus there is an organization which is achieving as much, or more than many courses being offered by the Institute. The only group now competing inter-collegiately on an academic level, the Forensic Society has been influential for many years in upholding the reputation of RIT.

The Society was established with one basic principle in mind; molding the character of the student. The Forensic arts, public-speaking, debate and oratory, all contribute to the end product, an individual that can stand on his own two feet and express himself thoughtfully.

The Forensic Society meets every Tuesday night in Main 214 at 7:30 p.m. Debates are held, problems discussed, and arrangements made for coming events. Parliamentary procedure is practiced to acquaint the student with methods of conducting meetings.

At present there are plans for continuing a class in speech, conducted by Prof. Joseph Fitzpatrick, Advisor to Forensic. These classes prove to be hilarious as well as educational. The student is the subject of these classes, and everyone takes part.

In debate, RIT has taken to task 25 of the top-rated colleges in the United States. Among these are Harvard, West Point, Vermont University, and Colgate. In October the varsity debaters brought to the concrete campus the symbolic trophy from St. John Fisher.

In that tournament, Barry Winters (Ph 4) added a "Best Speaker" trophy to his collection. Winters now president of Forensic, had never debated before attending RIT.

Student Activities Notices

The following notices to RIT students have been received from Mr. A. Stephen Walls, director of student activities.

Tickets to Thursday night performances at the Eastman Theatre are available through Mr. Paul Hassenplug of the Alumni Association at his office at 50 West Main Street.

Coming soon to RIT students: reduced price tickets for the com-

ing attraction of "The Longest Day." These will be available through Mr. Walls and it will be announced when the tickets arrive.

Bill Wing (Ph 3) has been selected as chairman of Freshman Daze. He and Mr. Walls are looking for people who would like to take co-chairmanship of the various activities of next year's Freshmen Daze.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in

**MECHANICAL,
AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,
ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR,
and METALLURGICAL
ENGINEERING**

**ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS and
ENGINEERING PHYSICS**

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

**U
A**

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SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION - POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.



Main Street, Rochester, New York • Where casual observers of people may see pretty girls, newsboys, people standing . . . waiting for busses . . . for friends . . . for the unknown . . . mostly minding their own business. But there is much to be gleaned from these many faces. These people, more than the buildings, make up Main Street. It is not necessarily the Main Street that meets the unperceptive glance. It is one which can provide understanding of the City. Walk down this street as more than a casual observer . . . it will be an experience in human understanding • RIT Reporter February 22, 1963 • Photos by Steve Eisenberg





Applicants Aided By DSP and APO

When prospective applicants come to RIT to inquire about admission, most often they are also treated to a tour of both the academic and physical aspects of RIT.

The people who conduct these well organized tours are members of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi Omega.

They plan at least a week ahead to schedule these tours at the convenience of the guests of the RIT admissions office.

To meet these demands they give freely of their own time.

With the pace quickening in the Admissions Office about this time of year, these members of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi Omega will be in more demand.

Mr. George C. Hedden, director of admissions, said "I would like to personally thank the members of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi Omega."

Department Store Head Gives Views on Hiring

What does a firm look for in a college graduate? This and other questions were answered by Richard B. Dallas, Employment Coordinator for Strawbridge & Clothier, one of Philadelphia's leading department stores.

According to Mr Dallas, his firm is interested in the well rounded individual. They feel that marks, especially those of the final year, are indicative of the graduate's mastery of his courses and serve as a good indicator of his future accomplishment.

"However, extracurricular activities are also important," says Mr Dallas, "for a person who works with others must be able to get along with them and, in

many cases, must also have the quality of leadership."

He suggests that the student concentrate on one activity and seek to excel in it. Although extracurricula activities are desirable, it is realized that many people have to work while in college and this is considered in a manner similar to extracurricular activities. He suggests that the student attempt to find employment in a field related to what he wishes to do after graduation.

Mr. Dallas expressed his dismay at finding that many students don't know what they want to do in life even at the end of their senior year. He suggests students begin to investigate possible fields

Sokolowski Leaves SC; Joins 'Reporter' Staff

Ron Sokolowski, head of Publicity and Publications Division, announced his resignation from Student Council last night.

Sokolowski, who has been a regular member of council for the last several years, will begin next week as a member of the Reporter staff in a yet undetermined position.

of employment during their sophomore and junior year taking advantage of the free advice available.

He says, "Many personnel Managers enjoy talking to students interested in their fields of employment," and feels that one is less likely to make a mistake in choosing a job after such an investigation.

Eta Mu Pi Inducts Five New Members

Five retailing students were recently inducted into Eta Mu Pi, national honorary retailing fraternity.

Diane Lapp, Loraine Nutzel, Freyda Cohen, David Versprille, and Dana Stone were studnets that met requirements of a 3.00 cumulative grade point in either all retailing courses completed or a combination of retailing and other required courses.

Required are credit hours in the School of Retailing and at least 100 hours of business experience in some retail establishment or its equivalent are also required in order to be asked to become a member of Eta Mu Pi.

Letters Continued . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

cheering for the Hockey Club? Is that all the spirit we have ?

RIT has two other winter sport teams besides Wrestling and February is the last month of the season to see these teams in action. Support your teams... Support your school.

Edward Moshey, (Ph 3)
RIT Wrestling Team
* * *

Dear Editor:

Throughout the past few issues of the Reporter there has been much criticism, complaining, and crying about our basketball team. I, for one, am extremely tired of it.

Why not give the publicity and praises to our sports teams that are making a good showing for RIT—for example, our undefeated fencing team which has a record of seven straight wins at this writing. Here is a team that is really making a name for RIT, but no one seems to notice—especially this newspaper's sports page.

With teams like this, why do so many people spend so much time and space crying about an obviously lousy basketball team when this same time and space could be used to promote our more successful sports teams.

Patricia Kelly (A&D 3)
(Ed. note). It is a human frailty to criticise what is wrong with things closest to us. Basketball is a major sport, however the Reporter feels that it has not slighted fencing considering coverage in the past four issues.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:
FREIDIAN SLIP
Roy Egall, Northeastern U.
THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?

THE ANSWER:
OYSTER
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.
THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the 'ole?

THE ANSWER:
A FAREWELL TO ARMS
Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.
THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?

THE ANSWER:
A Stones Throw
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.
THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?

THE ANSWER:
Einstein
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago
THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?

THE ANSWER:
NOEL
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.
THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"



Pooped . . . but must carry on? Snap right back and keep going! Take Verv^o continuous action alertness capsules. Effective, safe, not habit-forming.

Evening College News

Guidance Officers Host High School Students

The Evening College is planning a coffee hour, dinner and tour for approximately 73 area high school Guidance Officers to be held at 50 West Main on Feb. 26.

The session will begin with a coffee hour at 3 p.m. to be followed by a presentation of the Evening College administrative and counseling staff.

What the RIT Evening College has to offer for the high school graduate who isn't going to a full-time day college but will enter the labor market immediately, and what the Evening College has to offer for the potential drop-out will be discussed.

It is hoped that this meeting will result in an encouragement of those students who have potential, but are not planning college entrance, to participate in some sort of a program of furthering their education.

At 6:30 a tour of RIT's educational facilities will be conducted. Actual Evening College classes, workshops and laboratories will be in operation at that time.

Representatives from the Director of Admissions Office will be available for questions concerning any phase of the Day College Program.

Psych and Algebra Now Being Offered

Most of the courses which carry credit within the various programs leading to degrees in the Evening College start in September and continue through May.

However, in order to accommodate individuals who recently were discharged from the armed service, recently moved to Rochester, or have just decided to embark upon an educational program, the Evening College offers a limited number of subjects, which fall within degree programs, starting on Jan. 28.

These subjects are English Communications 3018,19, Psychology 3114,15, Economics 3014,15, College Algebra 6210. Those lacking the prerequisites in mathematics may meet the requirements through the course Intermediate Algebra 5922 which is also starting on Jan. 28.

For further information contact the Evening College Office.

Policy Concerning Withdrawals Announced

Inquiries from students at the end of the first semester indicate that they do not understand the withdrawal policies of the Evening College.

For a full discussion, see pages 19 and 24 of the 1962-63 Evening College Catalog, or page five of the Evening College Degree Student Handbook. (A copy can be obtained in the Evening College office.)

In brief, a student may officially withdraw at any time from any course by notifying his counselor in writing. This written notification may be by letter or in the form of a Change of Record executed in the Evening College office and signed by the student. The date this written notice is received is the date of withdrawal.

In courses bearing degree credit, official withdrawal must be made before the end of the seventh week of the semester; otherwise, an "F" grade will be entered. This is true even though a student is not entered in a formal degree program.

The seventh week of the present semester ends March 15. After that date an "F" will be given to a student registered in a degree credit course who fails to officially withdraw.

Some General Education classes began in January and since they are offered on an intensive basis, the withdrawal date would be after the seventh class for each semester of each course. These courses are: Economics 3014,15Q; English Communications 3018,19Q, V and Y; Psychology 3114,15Q and V.

In these a "W" will be given until Feb. 20, for the first semester; April 19, for the second.

A Portrait of RIT's Evening College

(Ed. note) This summary by Dr. Robert D. Pease, Dean of the RIT Evening College, is from a recent publication, "Administrative Practices in University Evening Colleges," by Roger DeCrow, Center of the Study of Liberal Education for Adults. The Evening Colleges represented in the study are members of the Association of University Evening Colleges. One hundred of the 134 members of the Association participated in the study. There are now 148 members which is an indication of the growing interest in evening education.

RIT was one of the participants. This summary presents a brief sketch of RIT's position on several common factors among this one hundred.

The RIT Evening College ranks as one of the 18 private institutions, the others being scattered between state, municipal, church and with mixed support. The name "Evening College" (division or session) is applied to 55 of the institutions while 11 are called University College. The balance have specific names such as the University of Buffalo's Millard Fillmore College.

The institutions reported a wide variety of programs. Basically, these divided into degree programs, diploma or certificate programs, credits courses and non-credit courses. The areas in which courses are offered usually reflect the educational needs of the community and the new programs being developed represent the emerging needs such as women returning to work, retirement, and re-training of employees whose occupations have been displaced by automation.

RIT's programs are designed to fit area needs and are developed in co-operation with the Industrial Management Council, professional societies, and various community groups.

Eighty-six institutions are on a semester plan; eleven are on quarters and three other time schedules, basically, the new concept of the trimester. RIT is using the semester plan.

The length of class sessions usually varies from an hour and a quarter to three hours but typically they are one and a half hours, meeting twice a week. This is true of most of RIT classes except laboratory sessions.

Admissions policies to evening colleges vary from the same as the day program to graduation from high school for admission to degree programs, and merely being an adult and interested, for non-degree programs. RIT is one of the eleven schools with only these basic requirements. Fifty-three of the institutions not including RIT require some type of entrance examination. After admission the student's retention in degree programs most frequently is based on achieving a grade point average of 1.5 to 2.0 advancing with the student through the programs. RIT has a more rigorous standard than this in the early part of its programs. Retention in diploma and other non-degree areas is based on the achieving of a passing grade, usually D.

Registration for evening students have always been a vexing problem. Advanced registration by mail or in person for longer periods of time than the usual registration days is growing. RIT has been one of the leaders in this.

In most of the colleges, counseling of students is a very recent development. RIT's tradition goes back over many years with the function growing in importance.

Other student personnel services which are usually associated with out thinking of college programs are just beginning to be offered by evening colleges. A few schools have as extensive programs in the evening as they do in the day. A committee of the Evening College is now investigating the development of such a program. This Evening College page is a start in this direction.

(To be continued March 8)

Attention Nite Grads!

Prospective diploma or degree candidates in the Evening College for June graduation should be certain that his name appears on the graduation list and that he has met all the requirements.

The correct way to do this is for each candidate to check with his counselor or director.

It should be noted that students in the Management Division need not follow this procedure since candidates for the April Convocation have been contacted.



SEMINAR SPEAKER—John Galphin (right) of General Electric spoke at the Management Seminar Monday afternoon. John Gibson of RIT (left) co-ordinated the event. (Photo by Steve Eisenberg)

Galphin of G. E. Speaks at Seminar

The next to last presentation of the Fourth Annual Management way Inn Feb. 18.

The policy of presenting top notch men in the field of management was once more evident as Stephen K. Galphin, Manager of Community and Government Re-

lations Services of the General Electric Co. was presented to 60 area businessmen.

Galphin, a graduate of Yale University, has been a reporter for *The Hartford Courant*, Washington Correspondent of the *Wall Street Journal*, and, since 1955 a public issues analyst. He is also a consultant for employee communication and planning; and manager of Government Relations Commission for G.E.

Galphin spoke on Management's Responsibility in Politics after a luncheon at the Treadway.

The Fourth Annual Management Seminar will conclude with a luncheon talk by Edward L. Cushman, vice-president of American Motors Corp. of Detroit on Tuesday, March 5.

The Management Seminars are planned and coordinated by the Extended Services Division of RIT Evening College and John B. Gibson.

A Fifth Annual is now in the planning stage with several outstanding speakers already scheduled.

The fence around a cemetery is foolish, for those inside can't come out and those outside don't want to get in. - Arthur Brisbane.

60 Students Take Foreign Languages

The Evening College has over 60 students enrolled in foreign language classes ranging from French to Russian.

Some of the students are studying language of professional purposes in order to avail themselves of knowledge found in foreign periodicals; while the desire of others is just the ability to converse in another language. Regardless of their reasons, these students find that the courses can be entertaining as well as work.

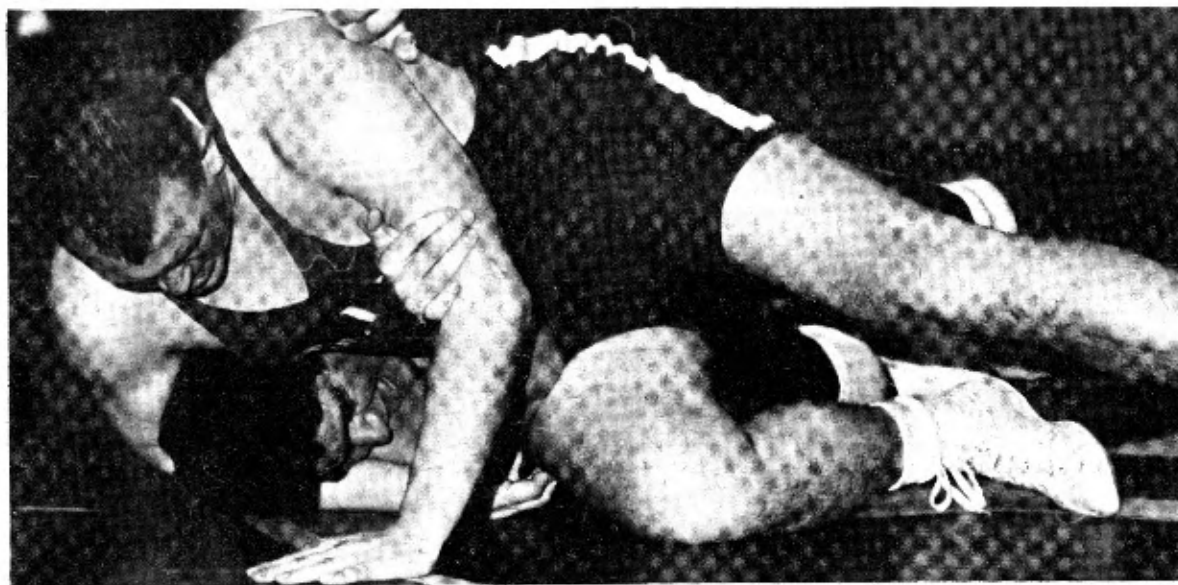
For example, Miss Elizabeth Clark's French class enjoyed an evening this December at "Le Restaurant sans Ceremonie" which happens to be the home of student Ruth Kimpland. Ruth had prepared a complete French dinner for the class.

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A HARD FIGHTER — RIT's Chuck Kuhler fights to gain a pin against his Hartwick opponent. Kuhler got the pin at 4:19.

Wrestlers Pin Hartwick 21-9

RIT's wrestling team crushed Hartwick College's Warriors 21 to 9 last Saturday night at Oneonta.

This was the 99th victory of Coach Fuller's career at RIT, and the Tigers will be looking for No. 100 next weekend.

The Tigers jumped off to a quick lead which Hartwick never challenged. RIT's Pat Scarlatta, wrestling at 123-lbs, decisioned Bob Post before Jim Wheeler was pinned in 7:15 by RIT's Doug Drake.

Joe Lanzisera and Dick Dawson then lost close decisions to Bob Thurber and Jim Coffin of Hartwick.

Ed Moshey won his match by default when Bruce Webster of Hartwick was injured and withdrew. Dick Cross then decisioned RIT's Verne Biehler at 167 lbs. to cut the lead to 13-9.

Capt. Jerry Hetjmanek then proceeded to outpoint Jim O'Connor of Hartwick by a 15-0 decision, and RIT heavyweight Chuck Kuhler then pinned Lou Cassella in a speedy 4:19.

Pucksters Clawed by Eagles; Slip Down to Second Place

Brockport State College grabbed undisputed possession of first place in the Finger Lakes Hockey League, edging the RIT Hockey Club 5-4 Feb. 13, at the R-C Rink.

RIT's first loss of the 1963 season resulted from a goal by Brockport's Pete Conover scored in the last two seconds of play.

Scoring began when RIT's Wayne Jackson fired in the solitary goal of the first period. He was assisted by Tim Butler and Dave Gallahue. Both goalies made 12 saves in this period.

Brockport tied the score and then jumped into the lead in the second period as Cunningham and Houmiel scored consecutive goals. MacEachern then came through with an unassisted goal to tie the score at 2-2.

Cunningham scored again, but so did MacEachern leaving the score tied 3-3 at the close of the period.

The battle continued during the last 20 minutes as Kwak scored for Brockport. With six and a

half minutes of play remaining RIT defenseman Dave Gallahue took the puck the full length of the ice and tied the score for the fourth time of the evening.

Play raged on to break the 4-4 dead heat, and with two seconds remaining Brockport's Pete Conover, flipped in the winning goal.

The RIT Hockey Club traveled to Ft. Erie, Ontario last Saturday where they played to a 2-2 tie against the University of Buffalo.

Playing abbreviated periods the Tiger pucksters put in a good showing against the large, fast moving Buffalo team. Both RIT goals were scored by Norm MacEachern.

Late in the third period MacEachern was given a penalty shot but was unable to slip the puck past the Buffalo goalie.

Cagers Lose 18th To Pratt Institute

The RIT varsity basketball team dropped its 12th straight and 18th ball game of the season last Friday to Pratt Institute in a game played in Brooklyn.

The Tigers held a 24-23 lead and kept the score tied or at close reach for a good part of the second half but the hot hand of Bobby Lange helped the men from New York to go ahead and take the game 60-51. Lange led the opposition with 32 points.

High for the Techmen was Gerry Abel who tossed in nine long set shots for 18 points; Bill Lamoureux had 17.



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Tiger Tracks

HANK BLAUSTEIN

Although the basketball team lost again on last week's trip to New York, some good came out of the trip. The possibility of Jack Dempsey coming to RIT to speak at the Lettermen's Club Banquet was investigated, and is now being checked out. Hopefully, we will have this boxing great here in Rochester this spring. . . . The booster club is looking into the possibility of having the University of Buffalo's Hockey team down here to face the Tiger skaters to help raise money for the Grant-in-Aid Fund. . . . Is a publisher seriously considering picking up the rights to George Glamack's "Classics". . . . Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity is offering an athletic grant to a deserving freshman starting next year. The plan will offer the athlete free meals for the entire year. This is a good step in the right direction toward better athletics at the Institute. I look forward to seeing all the other fraternities on campus following this lead and helping to further the conquest of our ultimate goal.

Tomorrow is Monroe County Athlete's Day at RIT.

All of the many high school athletes and coaches in the area have been invited to visit the Institute, see our educational and athletic facilities, and watch the Wrestlers take on Case Institute and Clarkson College in the afternoon, and the hoopsters play Clarkson in an evening game.

This is a fine gesture to these high school people and could very possibly affect a decision on some of their parts to attend our school in future years.

I take this opportunity to welcome our guests and wish them a pleasant day.

All of the student body can help to bring about a success by treating these neighbors of the Institute with the cordiality that has so often been displayed in the past.

Although by the time of publication, it will be as old news and high button shoes, Tiger basketball Co-Capt. Bill Lamoureux certainly deserves some recognition for his fine efforts and subsequent accomplishments in his basketball career at RIT.

The tall Senior from Schenectady N.Y. now holds the record for the most points scored in a three year varsity career with over 1100, most free throws attempted in one season, most consecutive free throws in a game, and best percentage in free throws in a game, 17 for 17. To top it all off, so far (we hope he'll come up with something better in his last two games); Bill was selected for the ECAC Small College All East Team for last week. Lamoureux has earned our congratulations and thanks for his fine contribution to RIT athletics.

Phi Sig Cops Dual Bowling Crowns

Fran Griswold rolled a 221 game in leading Phi Sig's "A" team to the IFC Bowling championship. The "B" team also has sewed up its division, although there are still two weeks left of bowling.

Out of 28 points possible each team has taken 26 which is a spectacular achievement in a league that was expected to go

down to the wire before being decided.

There is still a close struggle for second place in both divisions.

The high single team total is still the 864 turned in by Phi Sig's "A" team.

Individual totals for that game were Griswold, 155; McCaffrey, 165; Woodworth, 168; Guisande, 177; Link, 199.

Theta Xi Fraternity
presents

Sweetheart Ball

Friday, March 1st

GET LOOSE with the SOUL BROTHERS at Morasco's Bowl.

Saturday, March 2nd

DANCE to the music of MIKE ARENA at the Rochester Country Club.

Sunday, March 3rd

LAUGH and DANCE with CECIL and JENKS at the Carriage House.

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