

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



Adult Education
Director Of Management

**Welcome to the 1963
College News Conference**

RIT Reporter



GREEKS GET THE WORD—Dr. Campbell tells fraternity and sorority members of Trustees decision at last Monday's meeting.

Fraternities Tabled, Campus 'Damp'; Board Relays New Campus Decisions

The Board of Trustees voted Monday night to allow a "damp" campus and tabled the motion to allow fraternities on the new campus. In a special meeting for fraternity and sorority members, Dr. James Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, revealed the Board's decision.

The present status of alcoholic beverages on campus will not be affected to any great extent. The transition period will be evidenced by changes in the regulations on alcoholic beverages to conform to those that will be established for the new campus.

The Board approved the following recommendations: (1) Alcoholic beverages will be allowed at approved functions; (2) Beer will be allowed in the college union at hours to be specified by the Administration; and (3) Beer and alcohol will not be allowed in the residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses except at approved functions in the lounge area.

The Board tabled the move on fraternities and sororities at least until their next meeting. The Board offered the following reasons for the postponement of the decision: (1) The Board felt that the representation from the original investigating committee was not sufficient at this meeting for the Board to consider the action and (2) the present arguments for the existence of fraternities and sororities are too shallow in the Board's mind.

Dr. Campbell, in speaking to the assembled Greeks, said, "We respect most of what you do, but there is always need for improvement. Since your desires are vehe-

ment, your justifications must be equally as vehement."

Campbell later stated that fraternities and sororities should "forget the past and start with what we have now and improve it." He suggested including faculty, students, and staff in this venture.

Commenting on the Board action, Tom Grabowski, IFC president, said, "We have improved steadily during the past few years, but have we kept up with fraternities on other campuses? This is the question we must ask ourselves. Then we must consider the non-fraternity men on campus: what are their reasons for not joining a fraternity? How do others feel about us?"

Dr. Campbell called the meeting of the Greeks in an effort to personally inform the students of the Board's decision instead of reading it in the local newspapers. Another such meeting will be held after the next Board meeting.

The Greeks were well represented at this meeting with over 500 in attendance in an unusually quiet gym. Many had expected the Board to reach a definite decision and they eagerly waited with sober expectation for the Board's decision.

College Journalism Conference Today

Today the RIT Reporter, the Democrat and Chronicle and the Rochester Times-Union are co-sponsoring the Fourth Annual College News Conference.

At the opening of the conference, Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT President, extended a welcome to the 18 colleges from Western New York State who are represented.

Ira C. Sapozink, Director of Promotion and Public Relations for the Rochester Times-Union will present the conference keynote.

The members from the Reporter staff that will represent RIT are: Bill Barley, Tony Puskarz, Gary Ludwick, Leroy Kappes, Ken Spencer and Richard Burrier.

At 10 the members of the conference attend one of the five clinics or five panel discussions. The clinics are conducted by professional journalists from the local Gannett newspapers.

John Dougherty, Assistant Managing Editor of the Times-Union will present a clinic on news writing. Feature writing will be conducted by John C. Hadley, Assistant Managing Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle. Homer King, an editorial writer from the Democrat and Chronicle will discuss editorial writing.

The sports writing clinic will be directed by Ralph Hyman, Executive Sports Editor of the Times-Union. Press photography will be under the direction of Peter B. Hickey, Manager of the Photo Department of the Times-Union.

The panel discussions are comprised of four staff members from one of the college newspapers and a faculty moderator. They will discuss "Campus Campaigns and Crusades", "Sound Business Practices for College Newspapers", "Freedom and Responsibility of the College Press", "Policy and Effective Editorial Writing", and "Selection and Training for Top Editorial Staff Positions".

After this there will be a critique review of the college publications by the judges for the journalism award for 1961-62, and the conference will visit the Reporter pressroom. Here they will see the Reporter being printed in color by the most modern means.

At 1 there will be a luncheon in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The presentation of awards for the best college newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine from Western New

Bucknell Wins Debate Meet

Bucknell University of Lewisport, Pa. came out the victor in the Sixth Annual Canadian-American Debate Tournament. The event sponsored each year by the RIT Forensic Society was held Feb. 22 and 23.

Both the affirmative and negative teams from Bucknell amassed a 4 wins 0 losses record. As a result, the Championship round saw Bucknell pitted against Bucknell. The affirmative team emerged the winner.

Second place went to St. John Fisher College.

At the Parliamentary Debate on Friday evening, Barry Winters, Forensic President, was named Honorary Parliamentarian of the St. Michael's College Senate Club.

'Love All People' Plea by Wood

"Love all people. That, you know, is the basis of brotherhood," stated the Rev. George S. Wood, pastor, Mother of Sorrows Church, Paddy Hill, Greece, at the RAA Brotherhood Assembly Feb. 16. However, he added, "Brotherhood is a very large word, and very vague in some ways."

Father Wood emphasized the common beliefs held by men of many faiths.

York State for 1961-62 will follow the luncheon.

Feature of the conference will be the speaker, Desmond Stone, an exchange journalist from New Zealand and a member of the Times-Union news staff.

The conference will conclude at 3:15 p.m.

Theta Xi Begins Sweetheart Ball Weekend Tonight

The stage is set for Theta Xi's Sweetheart Ball, beginning tonight with the Prelude. No traditional "beer blast", the Prelude is being held at the Morasco bowl, which boasts "seats for all," in tiled-floor, paneled-wall comfort. Entertainment is being provided by the Soul Brothers, one of the hottest groups in the Buffalo and Western New York area.

Interlude commences on Saturday evening with a semi-formal affair at the Rochester Country Club, featuring the Mike Arena Orchestra, noted for its big band stylings with a distinctive beat. The highlight of the evening will be the crowing of Theta Xi's sweetheart by reigning queen, Mickey Schauf.

The Weekend climaxes Sunday with its Finale, an afternoon over-cocktails affair, this year being presided over by Cecil and Jenks, two of the best in local night club entertainment. These activities, along with the drawing of the free quarters tuition ticket will wind up the weekend at the Carriage House.



MR. SPEAKER—Robert Orange of St. Michael's College as he presided at the Forensic Society's Canadian-American Debate Tournament - Parliamentary Debate on Feb. 22.

Scholarship Aid Forms Ready Next Monday

Scholarship application forms for 1963-64 will be available in the Student Aid Office beginning March 4, 1963. Robert F. Belknap, Student Financial Aid Officer, announces that all applications must be filed by May 1, 1963. All applications for federal loans for 1963-64 must be filed in the Student Aid Office no later than August 15, 1963.

These forms include application for regents scholarships, scholar incentive awards, industry or business-sponsored scholarships, and government loan funds. Application forms will be available at any time. Students are urged to obtain these forms beginning in March in the Student Aid Office in the Eastman Building.

SC Votes Itself Free SW Tickets

"I'd like nothing better than to see a tremendous student turnout for "Spring Bookend." With the planning and organizing that is going into this weekend, the biggest student event of the year, I hope every student will turn out in support of it," said Russ Trimble, Student Council President.

Bill Sloan, SC Retreat Chairman, reported that the retreat will be held at Weona Camp Lodge in Gainesville. This is a YMCA camp with good facilities, rooms, meeting rooms, and served meals. The bus will leave early Friday (March 15) morning and return Saturday night. This will be considered a scheduled meeting and failure of any SC member to attend will constitute an absence. This retreat will be a success if all members strive to make it so, suggested Sloan.

SC passed a motion made by Bill Sloan granting SC members complementary tickets to Spring Weekend for their services during the year. This includes all members who had to go on block for any quarter of the 1962-63 year. It excludes all those past members who were dropped or resigned from SC because of marks or any other reason.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

A Meeting of the Minds

From the institute and "our gang," the *Reporter* staff, a hearty welcome to the College Newspaper conference is extended to visiting college journalists. We, with our co-sponsors, the Gannett newspapers, have organized this conference to help our colleagues find answers to problems which plague us all.

It is unlikely that any "miracle cures" will come from our discussions today, but sincere participation will help provide insight into trouble areas. Neither the professional speakers nor the *Reporter* staff has all the answers, but you can be sure we will give our wholehearted effort to finding solutions.

In this business of college journalism we editors often find ourselves in the position of a general waging war on several fronts. Coping with staff management, the ever advancing deadline, student and administrative roadblocks leads many of us to run screaming into retirement or even worse, to pursue a path of mediocrity and indecision. The *Reporter* believes such a course to be the death knell for journalists. Newspapers must strive to achieve and maintain a position of leadership on the campus.

May this conference serve as a stepping stone to that goal.

Wanted: Qualified Leaders

It won't be long until Student Council elections will be upon us. Already there are rumblings under RIT roofs as to who will be candidates for Council's high offices. Several persons have unofficially announced their interest in running.

The *Reporter* hopes to see a vigorous campaign this year, one devoid of the petty bickering of the past. There is no need for false issues to be fabricated or trivial matters to be exploited. Intelligent and capable candidates should be able to ascertain real issues and make sound proposals for their solution. The problems of efficient leadership, fair representation, sound budgeting and promotion of student activities are more than adequate challenges for qualified leaders.

As yet the number of people interested in Council offices is small. Certainly there are more qualified people available than this newspaper has seen. If less vocal interests are considering the campaign it is urged that they come forward. There is little to lose and a world to gain.

The *Reporter* awaits coming developments. As equal news coverage will be given to the various candidates, but the game of bi-partisan politics is up for revision.

Student Council - Part II

Student Council last week pulled an extraordinary feat of contortion: patting themselves on the back, and thumbing their noses at the same time.

Council voted itself free tickets to Spring Weekend, supposedly for the work which it has done during the year. (Which in itself would not be so bad, if it hadn't given the Spring Weekend Committee approximately \$300 less with which to work.) But when a roll call tabulation was made to determine the number of representatives attending the SC retreat, only 17 (out of some 40 possible) answered affirmatively.

The *Reporter* takes a dim view of those representatives who skim off the cream, and then leave the milk to sour.

IBM No. 0746 or Participating Student?

by Russell L. Trimble

(Ed, note) The following is an address to the student body by Student Council President, Russ Trimble. From time to time the *Reporter* will make this space available for his pertinent messages.



As students of RIT we all have at least one thing in common, and that is our membership in the Student Association.

Have you ever stopped to consider your responsibilities to this organization of which you are a member? Few students have. But this is not unusual, for few people consider their obligation to their state and national government until an emergency arises which personally affects them or threatens their security.

With the college community there is a basic difference, however. Since we are all interested in furthering our education, an above average amount of motivation individually brought us to this "Campus." What many students fail to realize is that education is not limited to the classroom and the material that is presented to us in prepared form. Contrary to popular belief a great deal of personal development can be gained by an individual who strives to apply himself in the realm of co-curricular activities.

Don't misinterpret my point; I'm not stressing that we should neglect our basic purpose, that of a scholastic education, to pursue other activities. Rather, we should balance our scholastic program with participation in those organizations and events which interest us.

Why have I deviated from student government to describe your basic responsibilities? The answer is probably obvious to those of you who truly feel a part of collegiate atmosphere. Let me pose a few more pertinent questions and follow them with con-

clusions. Why do we have poor participation in sports, campus publications, social events and Student Council? Namely, because only about 20 percent of the student body ever takes any interest in extra-curricular activities.

Where do you stand? Are you receiving all the benefits of a college education? If an I.B.M. number and a transcript of grades is all you have to show for your college life, it is my feeling you have not experienced a college education.

One of the basic purposes of Student Council is "to co-ordinate all phases of student activity. . . ." When there is a sincere and active interest in all activities the task of co-ordinating is an interesting one. If enthusiasm wanes and activities proceed haphazardly the task becomes a complex one.

Council is making strides on many fronts such as, our scheduled retreat and a Rochester area collegiate leadership conference, to foster future interest and improve itself. This organization of 40 members must achieve its aims and objectives with your interest and support.

To be specific, let's deal with "Spring Bookend". Are you working on the formulation of plans for this unprecedented weekend? About 20 students have been for the last two months.

Expenses will run into the thousands and several hundred students will participate prior to the weekend through membership in their respective organizations.

What will be your part? Planner, organizer, worker, participant or observer?

This institution is making rapid strides in education and facilities, in planning for the new campus. I challenge you to do your part, to help keep the student body abreast, to build a college community, by promoting spirit and interest in all phases of student activity. If you're willing to contribute, your Student Council is ready to set the pace for you. We need your interest and your support.

Cayley's Corner

Don January
Took 7 minutes to
Wait for a putt
To drop in!
Gary Player,
His competitor
In the National Open —
Waited
And
Fumed —
And
Flubbed his putt —
Then
Blamed it on January!
Well — Kiddies —
There's the trick!
Fail
But
Blame it on somebody else.
The Greeks
Did it too.
They said —
"Whom the GODS
would destroy
they first make mad."
You see —
It's an ancient dodge.
But
It IS
A transparent
DODGE!!
YOU
Are your department.
You will whip up
A bit of
Misguided sympathy
By
Dumping your flap
In somebody else's
Lap —
But —
The gap,
You sap,
Is in your own
Map!
Put that
In your hat —
And wear it —
Cap!

Chaplain M. A. C.

THE DISTAFF SIDE



by Marilyn Sanderson

I cannot suggest that RIT add a knitting and crafts course to its curriculum, but I have noticed a number of knitters knitting yarn into sweaters, scarfs, slippers, etc. lately, and have an idea that RIT has the makings of a knitting club. I wonder how many of you girls would be interested in forming such an organization.

Many other colleges have such clubs, and the members are finding them very enjoyable. Along the same line as knitting go crocheting, tatting, needlepoint, weaving, and many other fascinating crafts.

Perhaps a combined knitting and craft club would attract more girls; and, at the same time, the girls could teach each other their own tricks of the crafts. If one girl would like to learn to knit, possibly another could teach her in return for instructions or help in another craft.

This type of club would, of course, be for girls in all schools and would help to bring them together instead of being isolated groups. Good design is essential in needlework and crafts and is difficult for some amateurs to attain. Many SAC and Art & Design girls could aid in such endeavors of the other girls.

You have just read an ad in the want-ad section of the newspaper. You think to yourself, "That sounds like the perfect job for me." You decide to go for an interview.

You put on your sleekest-looking slacks or maybe that too-short skirt, cover your curlers with a scarf, drown yourself in perfume,

and cake your face with makeup. Then, to top it off, you don your sunglasses and pop a piece of gum into your mouth, which you naturally begin to chew immediately. Then, you're off!

In the coming weeks, both hopeful graduates and summer applicants will be job hunting. That all-important interview is your chance to "shine." Although you have the ability for the job, you will not be given a chance to prove it unless you take precautions ahead of time to look and act your best for an interview.

Naturally, the girl who dresses conservatively, wears her hair attractively but not extreme, wears her makeup attractively but not overdone, and who shows she is well groomed is the girl employers want.

Don't chew gum, smoke or accept a cigarette from your interviewer, wear inappropriate clothes, have to search in an overloaded purse, or be unattentive. Always be confident and alert, polite, on time, cheerful, and take a positive attitude toward the company and position.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The continual cry of leading people on this campus seems to be, "Apathy, Apathy; We are being consumed by Apathy." However, those of us in whom the spirit of competition is easily instilled, carry on our activities with energetic endeavor in spite of the rest of the deadends. One

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RIT REPORTER

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Telephone Area Code 716 L0cust 2-5780 Extension 354

65 Plymouth Avenue South

Rochester 8, New York

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief: Willis B. Barley, Jr.



ICE HOCKEY

Flash and Fury – Ingredients for RIT's Most Exciting Sport

In 1957 a new sport was introduced to the RIT campus. The sport was hockey and the students who were interested founded the RIT Hockey Club.

The first years were the toughest. The team suffered from a lack of ice and an inexperienced squad. The team improved though and in 1959 they joined the Monroe County Hockey League.

Last year the club made further progress and had a winning season in intercollegiate competition. Student interest rose to its peak at the U of R game last year as spectators packed the War Memorial and cheered their team on to victory.

This year the club joined an intercollegiate league which is struggling through its first year. Our team is a strong offensive-defensive unit in the Finger Lakes League. Many team members have had years of experience and have demonstrated a level-headed brand of hockey.

Hockey is a game in which wild spasms of inconsistency fail to destroy a solid wall of skillful experience. Depth is lacking, but two fast lines, three tough defensemen, and one great goalie provide a firm foundation from which to build.

George Kanda, team captain, is as fast and agile as a cheetah; Tim Butler, club president, is a high scorer in recent games; a

newcomer, Norm MacEachern of Toronto, is so feared by opposing teams that he is usually double-teamed after the opening period of every game. Norm's slap-shot has pad-breaking speed and deadly accuracy which is seldom seen outside of professional hockey.

The club is a tightly knit organization of players, officers and managers who are striving to make hockey a major varsity sport in this school. Whether or not they succeed depends on their record in the Finger Lakes League and upon the support they receive from the students, who, thus far, have given the club the best backing in its five year history. *(by Chris Hogland)*

Photos by Klaus Fischel and Peter Klose

RIT REPORTER • March 1, 1963



Book Published By RIT Grad

The Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has announced the publishing of a new book, "Wood Carving and Whittling Made Easy," by **Franklin H. Gottshall**. Mr. Gottshall is a 1959 graduate of the Institute. He is the father of Bruce H. Gottshall, who is a fourth year photo tech student. Another son, Franklin, Jr., was formerly enrolled as a student in the School of Retailing at RIT.

This is Mr. Gottshall's tenth book, most of which center around wood carving and furniture design. Bonanza Books, a New York publisher, has recently announced that they will reprint an earlier book by Mr. Gottshall "Heirloom Furniture." This volume is a collection of working volumes of period furniture which was made either by students under Mr. Gottshall's direction or by himself. He has been an industrial arts teacher for over 35 years.

Many of Mr. Gottshall's books on carving and furniture are available in the RIT Library. Mr. Gottshall resides at 604 East Fourth Street in Boyertown, Pa. He is head of the Industrial Arts Department of the Boyertown Public School System.

Langley Heads Health Group

Wright Langley, a former reporter for *The Raleigh Times*, has been named director of a state-wide program to encourage Tar Heel youths to consider a career in a phase of health. J. Minetree Pyne, President of the North Carolina Hospital Association has announced.

Langley will coordinate a program designed to urge qualified high school youths to choose one of 150 different health careers. His headquarters will be in Raleigh, and his activities will be directed by the North Carolina Hospital Education and Research Foundation.

Married to the former Joan Knowles of Key West, Florida, Langley is a graduate of RIT and also Boston University. He was graduated in Photography at RIT and in Journalism at Boston University. He later was an instructor at RIT.

Hospital Association President Pyne said that Langley's appointment will accelerate the new, active state-wide program to recruit young people to serve in health careers.

Education Service Ends; Conclusion Favorable

by James W. Wilson

In this series of articles I have briefly outlined the nature and scope of the Study of Cooperative Education and reported the major findings of our investigation. In the judgment of the staff and committee of the study, these research findings give strong testimony to the claim that cooperative education is an important and valuable scheme for organizing educational experiences. Through these articles I have sought to demonstrate that cooperative education has important values for students, the cooperative employers, the colleges and universities, and the nation.

The study not only concerned itself with merits of the plan but also with possible disadvantages. We found, contrary to opinion held by some, that most students encounter no problems of confusion or lost motion when shifting from college to work and back again. We also found, contrary to widely held belief, that the cooperative plan presents no serious impediment to programs of extracurricular activities. Cooperative students, we found, can and do enter into the life of the college as ably as non-cooperative students.

One of the most serious objections sometimes leveled at the cooperative plan is that it places too early and too much emphasis upon practicality and thereby tends to curtail the students' creativity, imagination and interest in academic learning. The great majority of faculty found that cooperative students are no less creative and no more "reality bound" than students in traditional programs. Further, our data showed that graduate study and degrees are as frequent among the graduates of co-op programs as they are among graduates of traditional programs.

Our research data, our observations as we visited campuses, and our conversations with colleagues made clear that the many values of cooperative education documented by the Study were not equally achieved by all cooperative programs. Hence, the deliberations of the staff and committee of the study were directed to an identification of reasons why some cooperative programs are more successful than other. Our investigations lead us to conclude: (1) The more successful programs are those which are adequately staffed by full-time co-op coordinators. The coordinator's role is the single most important and vital role in the administration of co-op. He is a

solely a job placement officer); he is the liaison between employers and the college; and he is the link between the faculty and co-op employment. (2) Some of the programs suffer from a lack of understanding on the part of many faculty members. Frequently this occurs when plans were worked out some years before and current faculty have not been involved in program development.

We found that the more successful programs involved the faculty in the cooperative programs and that the faculty, in turn, capitalized on the students' employment experiences in their teaching. (3) The more effective programs appear to have gained the understanding and support of the employers involved and are treated as an integral part of the company's personnel program. The consequence of this is to establish a stable cooperative employment situation which is important to the effective operation of a co-op program. (4) The more effective programs are ones in which the staffs and faculties of the colleges continually remind themselves and their students that the cooperative program is first, last and always an educational program.

The fact that students earn money for their employment (which is not universally the case) is stressed as a satisfying and often important but clearly secondary aspect of the program. The financial advantages of co-op will always be present and will always make college possible for some. When the college, however, makes this aspect of co-op its selling point, a significant portion of the real values of cooperative education is lost.

The purpose of the Study of Cooperative Education was to make a critical appraisal of the cooperative plan of education. The basic conclusion to be drawn from our research is that cooperative education is a sound plan of higher education which has a number of distinct contributions to make.

Graduates Unite In 'Windy City'

The Chicago RIT Alumni Club held their first meeting of the year on Feb. 8, at the Pick-Congress Hotel. Approximately 20 members were on hand for the business meeting and to hear a report on the development of the new campus.

A full report of the meeting in the form of photos taken at the meeting will appear in future issues of the *Reporter*.

Alumni News

Lt. Paul Bourque (Ph '62) who is stationed in Westover Air Force Base, visited the School of Photography on Feb. 11, 12, and 13. Lt. Bourque came to the school to deliver a micro densitometer, assigned to the School of Photography by the U.S. Air Force special studies.

William H. Drum (Ph '50) who is head of the Photographic Technology section of the Itek Laboratories, Cambridge, Massachusetts, was at RIT on Feb. 15, interviewing senior students for positions with Itek. Bill is one of the alumni members of the Advisory Committee now being formed by the School of Photography.

The work of **Carl Chiarenza**, a 1959 graduate of the the School of Photography, is the subject of a one-man show at the Fitchburg Art Museum. The show ran from Jan. 24 to Feb. 23. Carl is now curator of the Boston University Gallery. He has had one-man shows in the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the George Eastman House in Rochester.

C. David DeVries (Pr '58) and his brother, Roy E. DeVries were the subjects of a feature article appearing in the January issue of a graphic arts trade publication. The title of the article was "Youth Pays Off." Part of the article concerning DeVries operation centered around a series of mailing pieces which the firm had produced to inform customers of their new and expanded plant facilities. The DeVries brothers are partners in a printing plant located in Clifton, N.J.

A 1959 graduate of the Mechanical Department, **David B. Howe**, has been promoted to senior design engineer with the Sintilla Division of the Bendix Corporation, Sydney, N.Y. Mr. Howe

joined the corporation in 1959 following his graduation as a junior design engineer.

John deCampi was recently graduated from the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., Naval Base. Ensign deCampi is a 1960 graduate of the Institute's School of Photography.

John M. Rogers, 1962 graduate of the School For American Craftsmen, has recently been appointed Metal Working and Silver-smithing Instructor at the Craft Center on Sagamore Road, Worcester, Massachusetts. Mr. Rogers has exhibited at the Arnot Art Gallery in Elmira, N.Y., and his commission work includes wall plaques for the All State Insurance Company in Rochester.

Haakon Bakken, 1962 Master of Fine Arts graduate of the School for American Craftsmen, recently displayed his silver work as part of a show at the Oregon Ceramic Studio in Portlan, Oregon. Bakken is an instructor with the Arts and Crafts Society in the Oregon city.

Second Lt. Richard A. Justino, a 1961 graduate of the School of Printing, recently completed the U.S. Air Force course for Missile Launch Officers on the Titan 2 Missile System. Lt. Justino has been assigned to Davis-Montan Air Force Base, Arizona.

Lloyd E. Bayles, a 1948 graduate of the Evening College Management Program, has been appointed Field Director of the Robert Trent Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Newark, N.J. Prior to his appointment he was a member of the professional staff of the Fort Orange Council in Albany, N.Y. Prior to entering professional scouting, Mr. Bayles was employed with the Eastman Kodak Company.

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Wrestlers Take 1, Drop 2; Pin Case Tech To Give Fuller His 100th Victory

Last weekend was action filled for the RIT wrestling team, with Varsity and Frosh matches Friday evening against Lycoming College, and a Varsity triangular meet Saturday afternoon against Case Institute and Clarkson Tech.

In Friday's battle Pat Scarlata lost to Lycoming's Cristie in the 123 pound class 4-1. The visitors from Pennsylvania continued taming the Tigers for four more matches. Knoebel decisioned Joe Lanzisera 5-0. Ed Moshey was held to one escape, losing 4-1.

Dick Dawson then fell victim to a hotly debated referee's call, getting pinned 30 seconds in the second period. Vern Biehler was then pinned in a rapid 68 seconds by B. Bachardy.

RIT forfeited at 167 pounds, giving 5 more points to Lycoming and bringing the meet score to 24 to 0. Tiger Capt. Jerry Hejtmanek then took to the mat against D. Fortin, last year's Mid-States 177 pound champ and earned the only RIT points of the meet with a 12-6 decision.

Chuck Kuhler then battled J. Confer another Mid-State champ before getting pinned 17 seconds before the end of the match. Final score RIT 3, Lycoming 29.

In the preliminary JV match the undermanned Tigers lost 22-9 against the Lycoming JV's. Perry Jones, Tom Russell, Walt Klein, and Dave Wilson lost by decision. Varsity manager Bob Fusco, in his first collegiate match, did very well before being pinned by Lycoming's alternate varsity 157 pounder Lorence. Winning for Tech were John VanderVeen by decision, and John Keenan with a pin.

Saturday's first meet of the triangular meet saw RIT lose a

close one to Clarkson 13-15

At 123, Pat Scarlata drew with Joe Trimboli 4-4. Joe Lanzisera won by decision 5-0, and Ed Moshey drew, his third of the year, 1-1.

Clarkson then started to roll with decisions of Dawson 5-9, Biehler 0-12, and a forfeit at 167. Jerry Hejtmanek then took a 10-1 decision. Chuck Kuhler did his best to try for those 5 points, holding Dick Ernest, Clarkson heavyweight on his back much of the second period, but the shoulders did not touch long enough for the pin. Kuhler's 7-2 decision gave the Tigers 3 more points cutting the Clarkson margin to two points. Result—Clarkson 15, RIT 13.

In exhibition John VanderVeen won by decision 5-0.

In the second meet, Coach Earl Fuller's RIT wins hit the 100 mark as Rochester Tech mopped up Case Tech 26 to 6.

A 10-1 decision by Pat Scarlata got the Tigers off to the winning start. At 130, Doug Drake pushed his seasons pins to 5 and the RIT score to 8-0.

Case came back as Gene Freil decisioned Joe Lanzisera 8-0, but then dropped 10 points with forfeits at 157 and 167 to Dick Dawson and Vern Biehler. Capt. Jerry Hejtmanek made it 3 wins for the weekend with a speedy 45 second pin of Ben Meyers.

Case then recovered somewhat as Marty Geisel decisioned Chuck Kuhler 5-1.

Skaters Win Two; Lose To Orange

The RIT Hockey Club boosted its record to 7-1 last week defeating Ithaca 8-3 on the road and Hobart 9-5 at the R-C Rink.

The Ithaca game which began at 11 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, at the Cornell Rink, was a close contest for one period only with Larry Laske scoring the solitary goal. The remainder of the game was a turkey shoot for the Tigers as they scored seven goals in 40 minutes.

Tim Butler led the scoring for the Techmen with his third hat trick of the year. MacEachern and Kanda followed with two goals apiece and Larry Laske made his first tally for RIT.

Tom Frahm stopped 33 shots allowing only three goals.

Hobart failed to put up much more resistance the following Wednesday as the Tigers outscored them 9-5 before a large crowd at the R-C Rink. Defensive play was slightly below par, but Hobart's five goals were scored in vain as the RIT skaters' offense made nine tallies, the highest score of the season.

Norm MacEachern scored his fourth hat trick in 8 games. Capt. George Kanda and right wing Wayne Jackson collected two goals apiece. Butler and Laske each scored once.

Goalie Tom Frahm continued his first-class work in the net making 40 saves.

Last Saturday the RIT Hockey Club traveled to Syracuse where they lost to the Orangemen 5-2.

The Tigers were caught by two fast rushes in the first period when Syracuse scored twice in the first minute of play. Syracuse goals were by Robinson at 00:47 and Cordner at 00:53.

At 8:17 Cordner scored again for Syracuse, but RIT came back with a goal by Tim Butler at 8:22. Chris Hoagland received an assist on the play.

The only other RIT score was by Norm MacEachern at 13:50 of the second period.

This was the second loss of the season for the Tiger pucksters and the team record now stands 7 - 2 in league play.

The last game of the season will be against Brockport who the Tigers must beat in order to cop the Finger Lakes League Championship.

Hoop Final Set For Wednesday

The final championship game of the intra-mural basketball league will be played on Tuesday night with the winner of the Sigma Pi — Nathaniel Rochester Hall Tenth Floor team game facing Electrical V. Electrical V who defeated Business II, in that semifinal looks like the team to beat at 7:30 on Tuesday.

Bob Klos, who is in charge of the intra-mural program invites all wishing to attend to be on hand at that time.

Tiger Tracks

HANK BLAUSTEIN

All of us are interested in seeing RIT's name improved in the eyes of the nation. One of the tools we can utilize in accomplishing this is our athletic program. It is obvious that there is still quite a lot that has to be done toward this end. However, let us not forget to realize that much effort has already been expended toward this end. Our wrestling team, in past years, has probably done more than any other organization on campus to bring the name of our school closer to what we eventually hope it will be. The man who we can thank for this, not buffering the wrestlers themselves, is RIT's fine coach, Earl Fuller. With 100 wins at RIT under his belt, after last Saturday's competition with Clarkson College and Case Tech, his past as well as his future surely make him one of the greats in collegiate wrestling.

Since taking over the post as wrestling coach in 1948, Fuller's teams have set most of RIT's wrestling records. In the 1953-54 season, he brought home the only undefeated, untied season with a 10 won, 0 lost, 0 tied record. Between 1953 and 1955, he coached the Tiger Grapplers through 16 straight meets without a defeat. During the same period, '53-'54 and in '58-'59, he had two shutouts per campaign. Under his leadership, Tiger teams have scored the most points in one meet (36 against Buffalo), and most pins in one meet (6 against Toronto in the '55-'56 season). He has trained 13 Niagara District champions, 5 4-1 Tournament champions, and 2 Wilkes Open champions. James Modrak was undefeated for three seasons, Dick Zoyhofski was undefeated for two seasons, and James Cargnoni, Gary Dotzler, Tony Palmiere, and Ramon West were undefeated for one year under Fuller's fine leadership. Only a small sampling of his achievements at RIT, to say nothing of his outside activities; he is regarded as one of the best wrestling officials in the country and has taken roles and various wrestling clinics around the country including the Lehigh Wrestling Clinic, make Earl Fuller a man to be congratulated and thanked.

Coach Fuller has come a long way to his hundredth win since he started his collegiate wrestling career as an undergraduate at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania. He went on for his masters degree at the University of Pittsburg, and taught in RIT's General Studies Department until this year when he turned his attentions to full-time coaching. He is also spear heading the Athletic Departments recruiting program this year. Under his direction, it seems sure that the somewhat makeshift program will be greatly improved under his leadership.

With the same enthusiasm, hard work, and will to succeed, he has shown in the past, Coach Fuller will undoubtedly bring RIT with him to the respected position he now holds in "the national college wrestling fraternity."

The second phase of the Booster Club membership drive is set for Wednesday night, when the Staff-Faculty Hockey game will be played. This is your chance to see all of your favorites get checked into the boards. The charge will be \$1.00 for those wishing to join the club and 50c for others. All previous members of the club will be admitted upon display of their membership cards.



WINNERS — Captain Lee Hacker, of the Epee team, battles his Hobart opponent as RIT gains 16-11 victory. In the last outing against Hobart, RIT won 16-11. The previous week the RIT swordsmen squeaked by Syracuse 14-13. The team stands 9 and 0.

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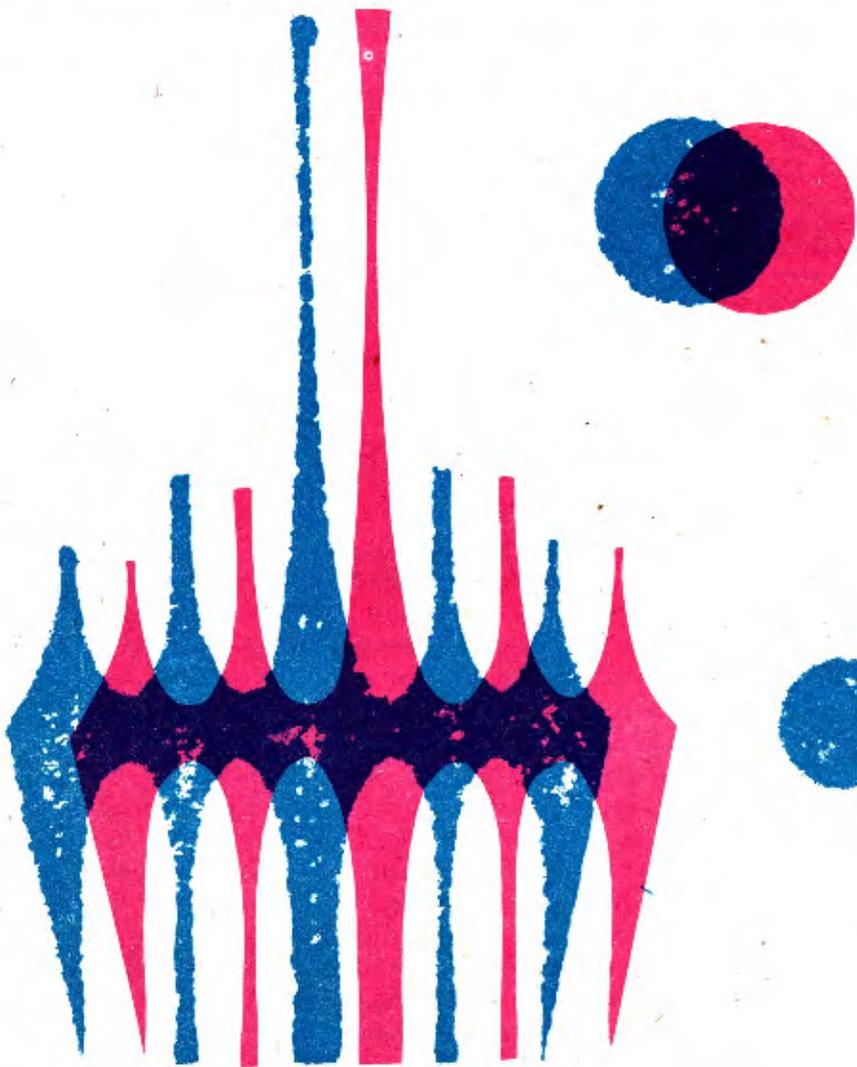
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(March 1st)

SATURDAY
(March 2nd)

SUNDAY
(March 3rd)

Single \$1.25
Couple \$2.25

\$3.50

\$2.50

THETA XI

Designed by Ron Mesaros

Letters Continued . .

(Continued from Page 3)

of these more exuberant activities is soon to be upon us: Student Council Elections.

We are in for a quarter of speech making, arguing, pictures, posters, stickers, and of course, the ubiquitous ditto'd sheets. In short — publicity. For whom? About four people, who aspire to the job of running Student Council meetings, and having a directive voice in the affairs of our student "government."

Strange, it seems though that the objective of these candidates is to get elected, and the area of general student interest is the campaign and election itself. Over the summer, something dies and when September rolls around, the office, the person elected, and even the organization itself has been buried at the bottom of the average student's pile of mental preoccupations. No one begrudges the candidates their publicity and recognition, but should not this prestige come as a result of a good job done after they have taken office and not before. Campaigns cannot be won without publicity, but when it all starts next quarter, pause before being swept up in with the others on the bandwagon, take a good look at the proceedings before the contagiousness hits you, and see if you don't think as I do — that we are wasting time, money and energy on something that everyone will be happy to forget when it's all over.

School spirit is a wonderful thing; it seems a shame to waste

Our Man On Campus



"Great raid you pledges pulled last night!"

it on the election of an officer to an organization that no one gives a damn about, including its member-representatives.

Student Council Representative
Denis A. Kitchen (Pr 2)

Dear Editor:

There seems to be two types of people on RIT's campus. Those who are in organizations and those who are organized.

Jerry Hughes, (Ph 3)
Independent

(Ed. note) We'll let the readers interpret this one.

Trophy Won

A spectacular shooting display by Jim Middleton, who came off the bench in the third period, sparked Sigma Pi to a 31-21 victory in IFC basketball over Theta Xi on Feb. 16.

This win clinched the crown for Coach Larry Linham's team which finished the season with a 5 and 1 record. Its only defeat coming at the hands of Phi Sig in a double overtime game.

Mrs. Harold L. Field
999 Allen's Creek Rd.
Rochester 18, N.Y.

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