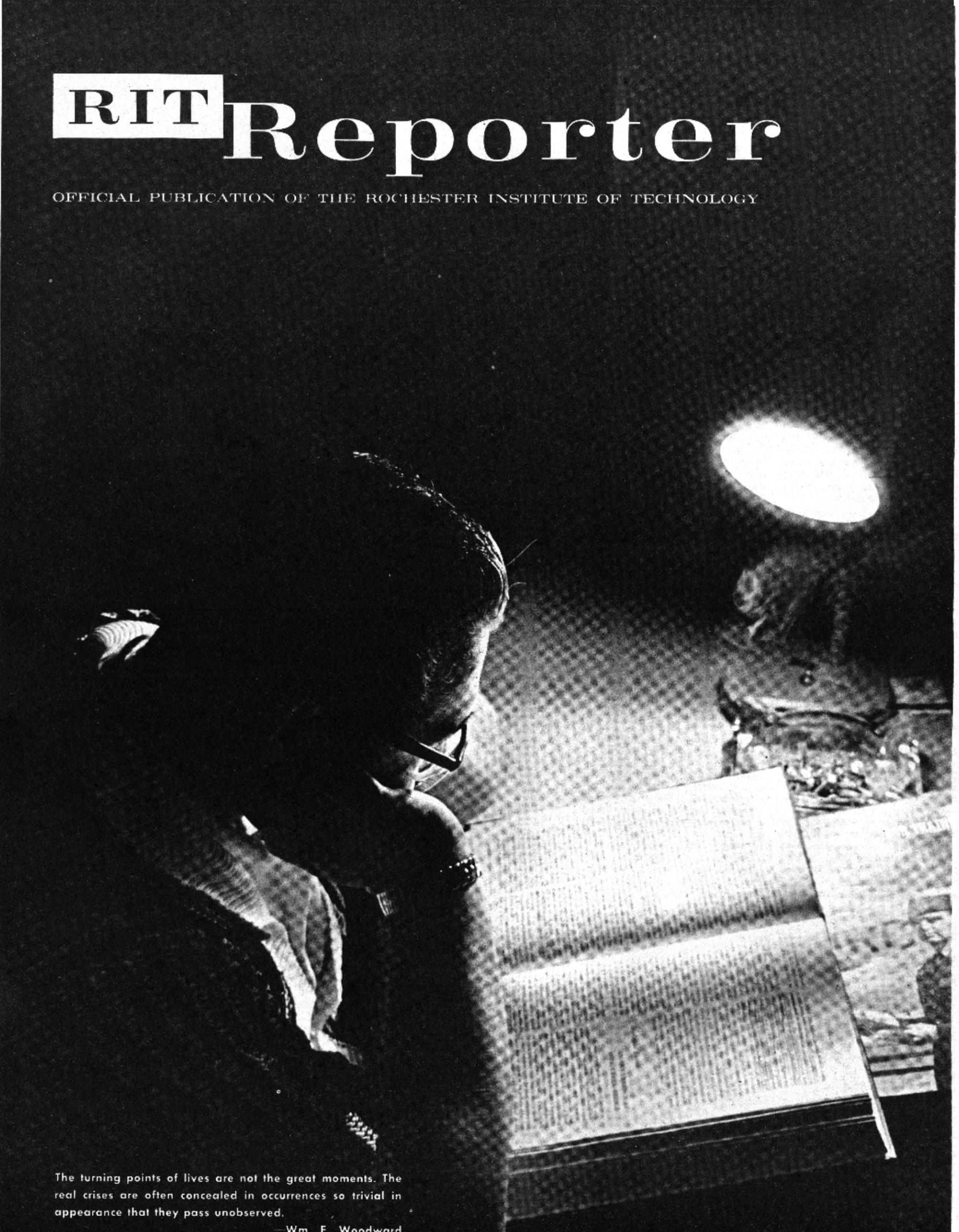


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The turning points of lives are not the great moments. The real crises are often concealed in occurrences so trivial in appearance that they pass unobserved.

—Wm. E. Woodward

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## Keating to Address 1963 RIT Convocation

An outspoken critic of President Kennedy's administration handling of the Cuban situation will be the principal speaker of RIT's 78th convocation exercises June 1. Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), who is currently serving in the Senate for his first term of office, will address the graduates and their parents.

Some 1,004 RIT graduates will be cited for degrees and diplomas, representing the largest graduating class in the history of the Institute.

Of the 1,004 graduates, 62 will receive the Evening College diploma, 613 the Associate in Applied Science degree, 256 the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and 27 the Master of Fine Arts degree.

Senator Keating was elected to the Senate on Nov. 4, 1958 after having served 12 years in the House of Representatives.

He was born in Lima, and holds degrees from the University of Rochester, LeMoyne, Hobart, Long Island, Hamilton, Union, Inoa, Yeshiva, Alfred and Pace.

Presently he is serving on the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, the Special Committee on Ageing and the Republican Policy Committee.

He is also a member of the Joint Congressional Committee for Immigration and Naturalization and is Secretary of the United States delegation of the Inter-parliamentary Union.



Sen. Kenneth B. Keating

## Sherman Injured In Auto Crash

Ronald Sherman (Ph 3) president-elect of Student Council suffered injuries in a near-fatal accident last Sunday night.

Sherman, who was recently named president of the RIT Student Council, was leaving a final meeting of the Rochester Inter-collegiate Council, of which he is a representative, when he backed his car into the path of a Rochester Police patrol car.

Sherman's car received near total damage to the rear portion, leaving him with cuts and injuries to the face.

## Student Council In 'Big Brother' Role Next Year

Thursday evening, May 16, was the last weekly meeting of the Student Council at RIT. Among the many division reports, committee reports and announcements given, many generalizations of the past and coming year were made.

Discussions about the financial state of the Council were carried on and it was found that many expense accounts were overdrawn.

Russ Trimble, president, stated, "We're in a hell of a mess!" Other reports dealing with publicity discussed the possibility of incorporating a student activities card with an I. D. card. This however, is not definite.

Among the more specific topics covered was the plan for a Student Council retreat for new representatives in Council. It will take place right before Freshmen Daze.

Also, it was suggested to have a Publications Advisory Board to oversee all printed matter at RIT to insure adequate coverage on campus and in the community.

Russ Trimble also gave his annual report and stated the following aims and objectives of Student Council:

1. The representation of the student body to the faculty, organizations, administration, and community.
2. Promotion of academic and cultural activities.
3. Encourage mutually beneficial organizations and athletics.
4. Provision of a limited number of services.
5. Provision of social activities for all students.

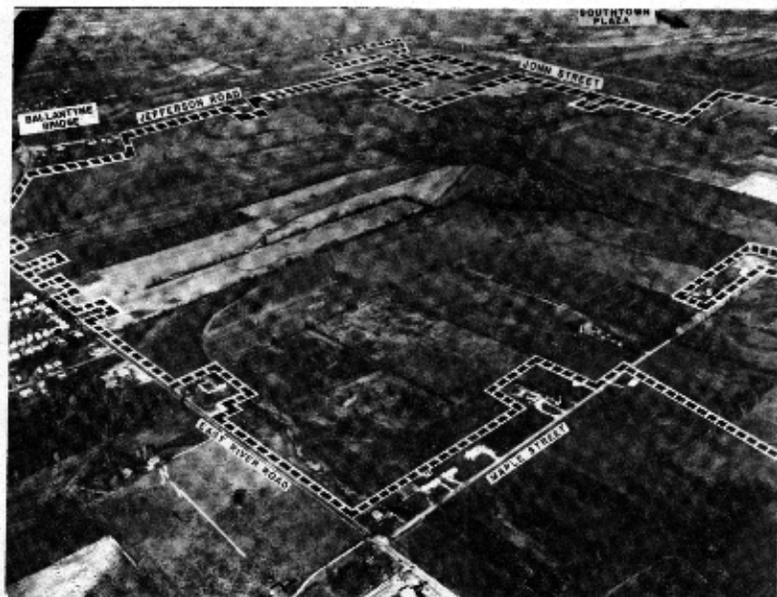
The "loftiest objective of all" is to raise the level of aspirations of the student body.

Ron Sherman, new president of Student Council, was installed along with Jack Dodgen, vice-president. Sherman announced an executive board consisting of: Secretary, Gail De Ryke; Campus Activities, Dan Hedberg; Internal Affairs, Bill Wing; Public Relations, Denis Kitchen; Organizational Affairs, Jim Black; and Social Chairman, Dean Crawford.

## Eta Mu Pi Inducts Eight New Members

May 9, Eta Mu Pi, national honorary retailing fraternity, held its Spring induction ceremonies at 50 West Main.

Eight student members were inducted in the Omicron Chapter; Gretchen Olin, Sue Heacock, Bob Ryer, Linda D. Gordon, Sue Gray, Jonna Gane, Marge Budas and Bonnie McKean. Honorary members from the Retailing faculty inducted were; Miss Mary Miller, Miss Katherine Hartfelder and Eugene Wilson.



THE PLACE TO GO—The Henrietta site will come alive next Thursday as students attend the first "New Campus Day."

## Workpicnic, May 30 At Henrietta Campus

For the first time a "New Campus Day" will be held Thursday, May 30. Different from most other social events of the year, it is being almost entirely financed by the Administration. Student Council is supplying the balance of the funds and the organization to promote it.

To start the afternoon off, buses leaving from the women's dormitory at 2 P.M. will provide free transportation.

For those who have their own cars, parking space will be provided at the picnic area.

Upon arrival at the picnic area, students will be presented with an activity filled afternoon.

Harry Rider, head of the building and grounds department, and his men will lead parties to do light clean-up work about the area.

Later in the afternoon games will be played on a large field specially prepared for this.

A picnic meal will be provided free of charge to everyone. Beverages, including beer and soft drinks will be served.

This picnic has evolved through much planning on the part of students and administration. Frank Benz, A. Stephen Walls and Dr. James Campbell along with students, have been working on the picnic for over a month.

Preparation of the new campus included the building of a bridge and drilling of a well.

Food, beverages, advertising, transportation and even a portable toilet had to be procured by this group.

## Status Change For Alpha Psi

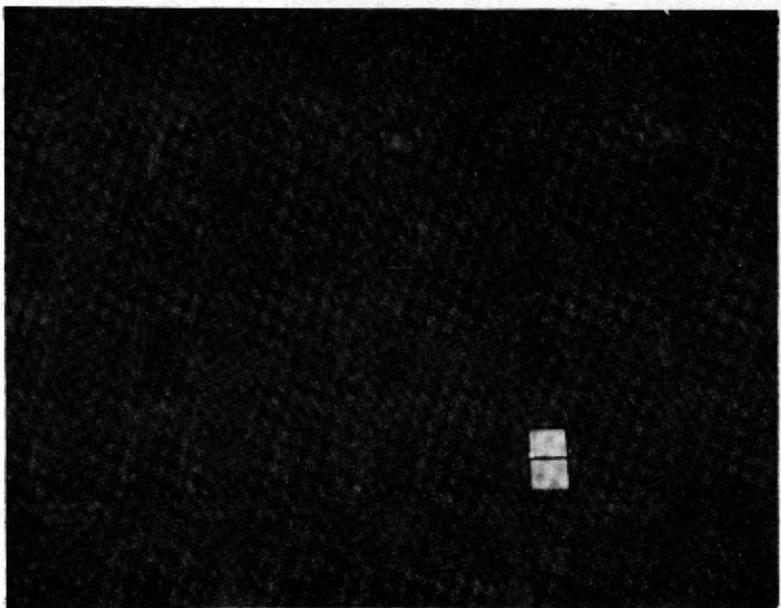
The sisters of Alpha Psi sorority have announced that as of September, 1963 they will have completed the transition from social to service sorority. At present they are corresponding with Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, with the hope of possibly becoming affiliated with them in the future.

Alpha Psi has been working closely with Alpha Phi Omega for the past year, and the sisters explain that this has pointed up an obvious need for a service sorority on the RIT campus. Commented Cindy Cramer, a sister, "There is a lot of work that a service sorority could do on campus."

Although they will not be in any way affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega as a brother fraternity, they will continue to work closely with them.

Despite the best efforts of the library staff, many books are lost, stolen, or stray from the shelves. To protect the library collection some rules are necessary. At the end of each quarter it is customary to recall all books.

This quarter all books are due May 27, the Monday of Examination Week. Library obligations must be satisfied before grades are released or before registration for the next quarter.



MIDNIGHT OIL — As finals grow near this will become familiar occasion as someone tries that last page of cramming.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

## There's Crabgrass in Our Garden

Spring has sprung and a lot of things seem to come up besides grass. One is the recently discussed proposal by Student Council to create a publications board for all student Institute publications.

The expressed purpose of such a board would be to create a liaison between campus publications (the *Techmila*, the *Reporter* and the *Hall Gazette*) to: 1. Let the right hand know what the left is doing. 2. To insure adequate coverage of all campus news, and 3. To allow each of the the board members a say in the other's editorial policy and statements.

The *Reporter* finds its chief complaint in the third of these proposals. In the past we have seen, both in person and through our exchange system with other colleges, the decaying of such boards into nothing more than a court for censorship and petty political maneuverings. It seems that the second of the aims listed is also directed at the *Reporter* in that we are the only publication really concerned with campus news and events on a weekly level. The dictation of news coverage is almost as distasteful as the previously mentioned censorship clause.

It seems to the *Reporter* that in its zeal for ultra-organization, the Student Council has overstepped its bounds. In our own circumstance it is particularly evident, since the *Reporter* is neither responsible to, nor in debt to SC in any way shape or form. The very set up of the *Reporter* was made in such a way to avoid the pitfall that SC is proposing: That the *RIT Reporter* be held responsible to any student group or organization.

## Relations Improvement Program

An admirable proposal has been put forth by Dr. James B. Campbell, Prof. Eugene Fram and members of the General Studies faculty. Growing out of reports of violence in the Third Ward in recent weeks, it offers a partial solution to the problem.

As the *Reporter* suggested several weeks ago, these people caution students against panic and unreasonable behavior in the face of possible violence. It is likely that a student's use of the weapon he carries could get him into more trouble than an unarmed student. It is still believed that the immediate solution demands adequate police protection, however control by force is not entirely adequate nor desirable.

The "RIT Peace Corps," proposed in their letter, is the first far-reaching solution that has been put forth. Students working in the neighborhood around school could do much to promote better race relations.

At this time of the year it would be hard to implement such a program. It is suggested however, that in addition to reading the proposal only to the General Studies classes, the originators of the plan take it before student organizations where it can be actively discussed.

In the Fall quarter, if the originators really believe in the program, they may again present it to a student body which will have more time to participate. There will certainly be someone to take up the challenge if it is hurled far enough.

## Letters to the Editor

(ED. Note) This is published so that it may receive wider attention within the school community. It was originally circulated to the General Studies faculty members for presentation in their classes. See commentary in the editorial section.

### An Open Letter to RIT Students From the Faculty and Administration

The faculty is very much concerned about the well being and the conduct the RIT students as a consequence of the recent incidents involving students and the Third Ward community.

In this serious situation the faculty urge the students to follow the course of reason and not that of emotion. Students should not defend themselves with knives, sticks, or any other weapons. To do so is to invite retaliation in kind or with weapons of even greater danger. The mere possession of a weapon implies necessarily the will to use it. The faculty does not underestimate the danger the students face; rather they wish to prevent an escalation of the present danger. Of course, students should practice caution and whenever possible call on the assistance of the City and RIT police. Although it is difficult for all

of us to be patient in a situation of this kind, we must resolve to achieve this goal. How often we have been told that living in a free society requires the highest sense of responsibility from its citizens! In this crisis we now have an opportunity to demonstrate this responsibility. One price we pay for our liberty is the ever present risk that our fellow citizens will not respect it. Americans have always paid this price, and they will always have to pay it— if they desire to remain free.

It is evident that RIT students are far more afraid than the extent of the crisis justifies. Unfortunately this fear will be perpetuated if the students rely only on negative responses (carrying weapons) in dealing with it. Removal of immediate irrational fear requires a positive response to the crisis. The faculty therefore urge the students to undertake a humanitarian effort in the Third Ward—an effort which will involve the Institute in the human concerns of our adjacent population. This effort would be kind of local RIT Peace Corps. The faculty could recommend no activity which would bring higher rewards to those students participating in it.

Dr. James Campbell, vice-president of Student Affairs, has agreed to help in the establishment of an RIT Community Ass't. are interested in joining this organization should contact Dr. Campbell immediately.

Eugene R. Fram  
President of Faculty Council

Dr. James B. Campbell  
Vice Pres. of Student Affairs

## What Course Was This Answer For?

Instructors undoubtedly are furnished with some chuckles when they correct papers and exams. Here are a few examples that appeared on student examinations.

"The three stages of life are childhood, adolescence and adulthood. Some people never reach the third stage."

"H a m l e t," one instructor learned, "is a revenge play with a duel and all that."

In Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Babbitt," "The bunch was a group of flivverous characters."

Poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a "cripple," said a boy who explained later that he chose that term because "I don't know how to spell 'invalid.'"

Assigned to write on commuting, one student explained he goes home weekends "to get a bowl of my mother's vitals." Still another theme-writer revealed that her most precious possession is her "chester drawers."

New versions of history occasionally turn up. One student identified the Lusitania as "a German aircraft shot down somewhere over the South Pacific by the Japanese."

And, now and then, instructors receive advice on how to run their courses. "What kind of exam is this?" one writer demanded "All it contains is a bunch of questions requiring answers."

You can spot the bad critic when he starts discussing the critic and not the poem.—Ezra Pound



Y'wanna know  
A sure thing?  
Well — here it is —  
Never  
Knock a guy's teeth  
Down his throat  
If you are trying  
To get him to cooperate  
With you — willingly — and  
With mutual satisfaction!  
It's funny  
How folks think it works.  
It doesn't!  
Politicians —  
"Diplomats" —  
Editors —  
Parents —  
Employers —  
Strikers —  
Clergymen —  
All — at times —  
Act as though they were  
convinced  
That if you  
Stamp a chap's face in,  
He'll become  
Meek and loving and  
Loyal and cooperative.  
Oh — they all agree — —  
With quavering voices — —  
And holy hands raised high  
That  
— "The Sermon on the Mount is  
The only answer to  
The old world's ills!!"  
But — I doubt if many of them  
Even KNOW  
(Without looking it up)  
The first phrase in that Sermon!  
(Not the introduction.)  
Look it up — folks.  
It

Is another sure thing!  
Do you believe that?  
I've bumped into  
A lot of folks lately — who,  
With voices quavering  
Any eyes lifted heavenward  
Say they do.  
But ACT-ually  
DON'T.

Chaplain M. A. C.

## Our Man On Campus



"Hey Rooms, did you misplace the toothpaste again?"

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# Improving Inter-RIT Relations Prime Aim of Decem Jani

by James Weeks

This year has seen much improvement in the organization of Student Council, the student body, and the relations of these bodies in closer affiliation with the Institute administration.

One organization, Decem Jani, has truly progressed since its formation early in the Fall Quarter. The organization of this unit alone shows the student body that the administration is sincerely interested in the improvement of student relations and the relegation of many responsibilities from administration to the student himself. They have shown this not only in the field of observation and reporting, but also by eager willingness to accept the feelings and opinions of the major portion of the RIT community, the student.

The precise purposes and objectives of Decem Jani are spelled out in its statement of purpose:

"... Its purpose shall be to: discover and investigate present and potential problem areas; advise the proper Institute segment of any ideas or projects that would aid in the development and progress of the Institute. The Board shall have no authority, but shall recommend to the responsibility center(s) concerned their solution to a given area.



Downs

Mason

The Board shall not restrict itself to any particular area, but shall serve the entire Institute—students, faculty, and administration. The work of the Board shall be in the interests of the students."

Students serving on the Board are selected on the basis of their maturity and the segment of the student population they represent. These areas are married and single students, male and female, fraternal members and non-members, those living in RIT housing, fraternity housing, apartments and at home.

Concerning the membership of Decem Jani, the Board has decided that all previous members become members ex-officio after retirement. Starting next year the President of Student Council, in this case, Ron Sherman, will also become a member ex-officio.

The members of this year's Decem Jani have been: Larry Downs (BA 4), chairman; Sheila Mason (Ret 3), secretary; Terry Sholley (Pr 4); Gretchen Olin (Ret. 4) and Dan McGillicuddy (BA 4).

All members must be either juniors or seniors or entering their junior year.

Bill Wing (Ph 3) and Angel Pilato (FA 3) will be Chairman and Secretary, respectively, for the coming year. The remaining eight members, who must remain secret, have been chosen.

The retiring members names will be released at this time next year.

Decem Jani, the Board's name, has definite implications in itself. Decem is Latin for ten, the total number of Board members who are actual students. Jani is plural for Janus, the Roman God of beginnings and endings, openings and closings. Janus had two faces, allowing him to look both backward and forward at the same time.

The advisors are Dr. James B. Campbell and A. Stephen Walls. The present Board has been contemplating an additional advisor, possibly one from the faculty. They meet weekly in informal sessions.



Wing

Pilato

It must be kept in mind that this has only been Decem Jani's first year, but already its efforts are evident. The more outstanding accomplishments have been: A new disciplinary policy whereby each area controls its own judiciary conflicts and problems; they were allowed to preview the new Housing Policies before they went into effect; They have developed the idea of approaching graduating seniors who will very shortly become alumni, thus the chances for more funds toward the new campus may be derived; they have passed out a questionnaire to one out of every five students. The questions asked were particular questions in each of five major fields—faculty, curricular activities in general, organizations, naming specific groups, living conditions and social fraternal organizations.

This questionnaire has not been completed yet but will be published in the Reporter early next fall. This will also be submitted to the administration in hopes of clearing up additional specific problems of the student body. The questionnaire is expected to be published by Decem Jani every year.

"It is felt that this is the best way to take the pulse of the student body," was the comment added by past-chairman Downs, concerning the questionnaire.

In addition to the accomplishments already noted Decem Jani strongly suggested to the administration that the social fraternal organizations already on campus be allowed to be continued. The results of this move have already been delivered.

Downs went on to say, "... we have discovered that serving the school in this manner, as interested students, has given greater insight as to why things are the way they are and it also gives a chance to present true constructive student opinion, and personally, I feel it has been the most rewarding experience of my college career."

Those who feel they have something worth presenting to Decem Jani may leave a letter in Decem Jani's folder outside E-125.

## Mrs. Wheeler Joins Staff

Helen Wheeler, remedial reading consultant for the Rochester city schools, stated last week that she was leaving her present post in June to join RIT's reading center staff.

Mrs. Wheeler has been with the city school system since her graduation from Rochester Normal School in 1928. She has been a remedial reading consultant since 1957.

Her departure will bring to three the vacancies among the school system's subject area counselors.

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Rochester.

Her duties at the RIT reading center will include counseling, teaching, testing and diagnosis.

## ACS, Hillel, SAM Elect Officers for Coming Year

In recent elections the Society for the Advancement of Management chose officers for the 1963-64 school year.

New officers elected at the May 1 session are: Dave Baroody (BA 3), president; Bart Dambra (BA 3), vice-president; Bob Sturn (BA 3), secretary; Richard DeSarra (BA 3), treasurer.

The members of the RIT chapter of the American Chemical Society recently elected a new slate of officers for next year.

Active campaigning concluded with voting which resulted in the following officers elected: Gary Dugan, president; Barbara Lar- sin, vice-president; Ed Hauer,

treasurer; Nance Rathjen, secretary; and Fred Delles, public relations officer.

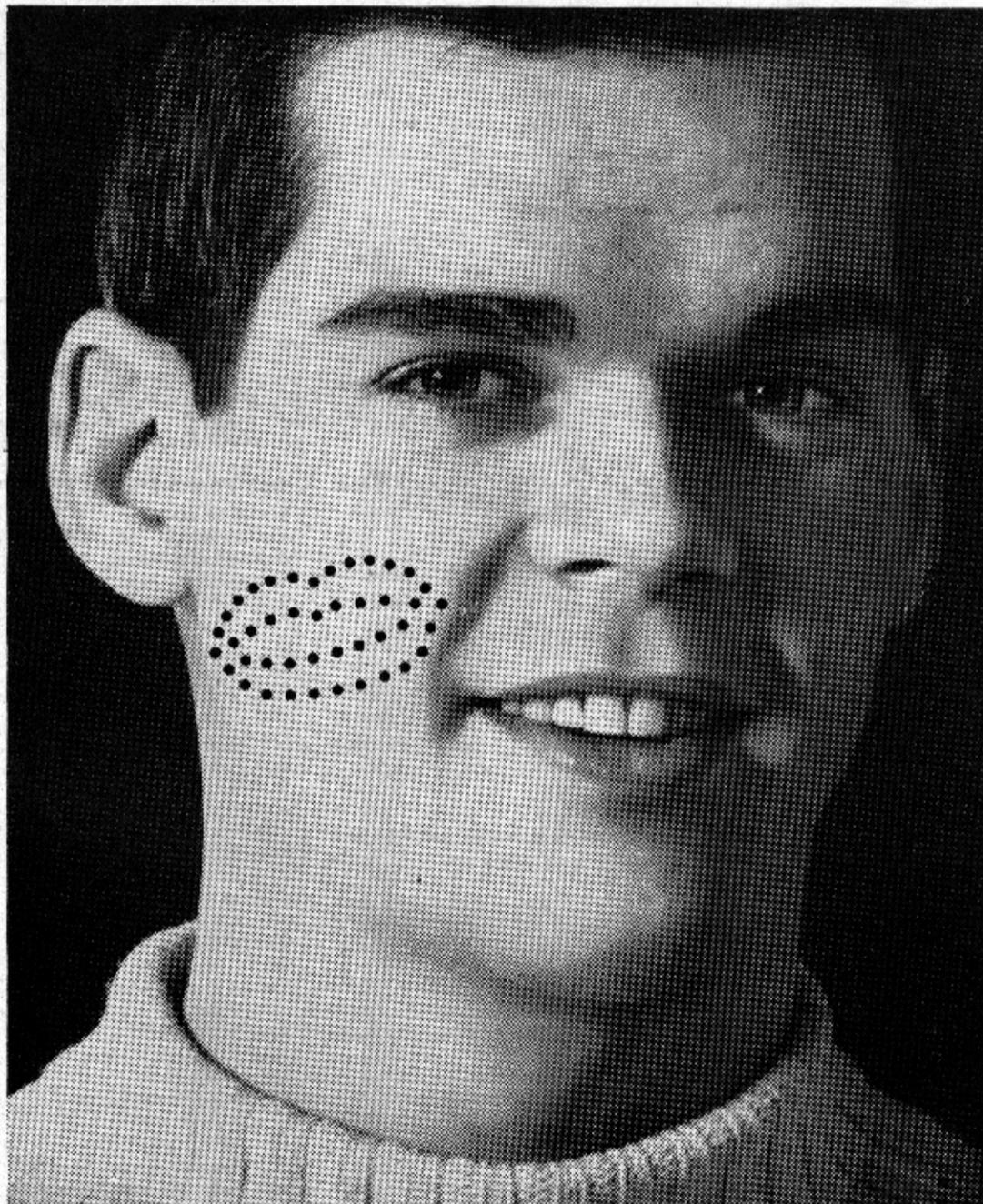
Lectures by seniors on their research topics and awards closed out the Spring Quarter activities.

Lewis Saltzman (Pr 2) was recently elected president of Hillel.

Other officers that were elected were Steve Rimer (Pr 1), vice-president; Gail Miller (Ret 2), secretary; Gary Greenfield (Ph 2), treasurer.

Dan Friedman (Pr 1) was named Publicity Chairman for the coming year.

Hillel plans an improved social and cultural program. It also plans to promote stronger ties with RAA.



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# Chemistry Dept. to Use New Techniques

Two of the major recent trends in chemical education, the use of research as a teaching technique and the honors program are being combined this summer in the Institute's Chemistry Dept.

The two outstanding members of the Freshman Class, Mrs. Nancy K. Rathjen and Helmut Weber, have been appointed Research Participation Scholars for the summer quarter. This honor carries with it a \$600 stipend and will allow the scholar to work alongside one of the department's research scientists on a problem

of mutual interest.

An indication of the interest in this program on the part of the faculty can be seen in the fact that four members have submitted proposed research problems for consideration by Mrs. Rathjen and Weber.

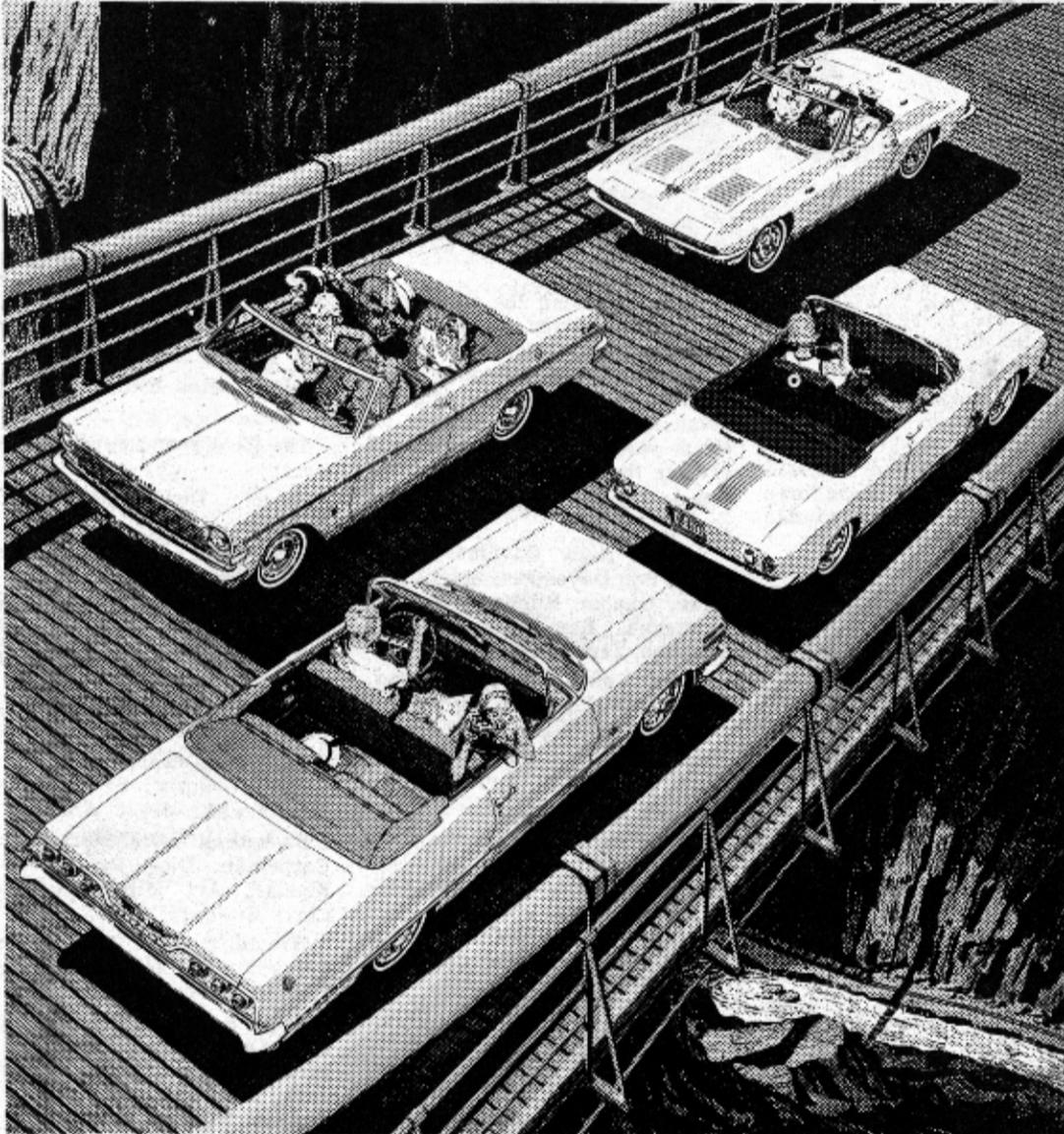
Each of these problems has been carefully designed by the professor proposing it so as to be both a valid educational experience for the scholar and a worth-while contribution to knowledge.

Every scientist spends some time washing dishes, but every effort has been expended to see that the recipients of this award engage in a great deal of genuine research work along with more menial tasks.

The stipends for this program are being provided jointly by the Institute and the Chemistry Dept. The latter is making use of portion of the funds granted by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society last year for support of undergraduate research.



**THE NOSE HAVE IT**—Going to the limits of experimentation resulted in this view of the Reporter's Associate Photo Editor, Steve Eisenberg. The photo was made with an extreme wide-angle lens purchased from a hardware store for \$4.00. (Photo by Tom Bullington)



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

## Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

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## Student Service Cited At Red Cross Dinner

At the Annual Appreciation Dinner of the Red Cross Inter-College Council on April 28, an award was presented to RIT for "generous volunteer service to the community and the campus."

Individual awards were given to Lloyd Beard, Karen Frelier, Harvey Greenberg Bruce James, Warren Ross, Larry Sasso, David Stern and John Tenz, and to A. Stephen Walls, Faculty Advisor.

The following organizations received awards for service: Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Omicron, Kappa Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Theta Xi and The Integrals.

RIT's fine record of community service includes:

Two blood drives: 275 pints of blood from 383 donors (19.7 per cent of student population.) Among the ten schools with blood drives, RIT was eighth in per

cent of donors and second only to U of R with the number of per cents: 47 per cent for St. Andrews Seminary and 43 per cent for St. John Fisher.

Service to the mentally ill: Five students went on a College Weekend to the Canandaigua V A Hospital and 14 students helped with two dances there; three fraternities assisted with three dances at the State Hospital.

International students: RIT furnished hosts for the Community Reception at Midtown in October and at the Ninth Annual Party of the Red Cross in February at the U of R.

For the handicapped: 55 students, 10 for each of 10 Saturday mornings, helped with a swim class for handicapped children; an average of 12 students assisted with the monthly meetings of the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

## Of Nature And Life

by Larry Todd

Seems to me—  
That Spring portrays life—  
Life as it should be.  
Life with sunlight—  
Life with warmth and clean air—  
Life with nature near.  
Oh winter's nice  
In its own way.  
Its white is so clean and pure—  
But soon turns black  
With salt and slush.  
You've all heard  
The salt trucks whirl.  
Winter's too soon gone—  
Thanks to man.  
But Spring; the days of love—  
The days of green—  
The days of wandering thoughts—  
The daze of perfect days—  
When life and living combine—  
This is the time  
That life makes sense.  
When you and the world  
Seem together, as one.  
When . . . You ARE..and  
everything else, IS

## Greenberg Named PR Photographer

Leslie M. Greenberg has been named staff photographer for the Public Relations department. Greenberg's appointment was announced by Alfred L. Davis, Vice-President of Development and Public Relations.

Greenberg, a 1961 graduate of RIT, has done graduate work at Boston University. He taught photography at Penfield High School and worked as a photographer for the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

## Archer Contributes

H. Brent Archer, instructor in the School of Printing, is one of the contributing authors of the recently published 3rd edition of the **Reproduction Reference Guide**.

Archer's particular section of the Guide is concerned with evaluating lens systems for camera copy.

The Guide is published by Wolf Business Publications of New York City.

# Athletes Feted at Annual Letterman's Banquet

by Nick Cerchio

Last Monday evening Bill Lamoureux, a fourth-year printer from Schenectady, was given the highest athletic award that can be presented to an RIT athlete.

Lamoureux was named Athlete of the Year for his work as co-captain of this year's basketball team. He also is credited with five new Tech records and was named to the ECAC All East First Team for the week of Feb. 2-9.

The scene of this year's banquet was the Happy Acres Country Club and was held last Monday night. Over 130 awards were presented to athletes who, during the past year, had participated in a varsity or freshman sport recognized by the school.



**OUTSTANDING — Bill Lamoureux, selected as "Athlete of the Year."**

Besides the outstanding athlete, special awards were given this year's outstanding soccer player, wrestler, fencer, and team.

Receiving recognition for wrestling was Jerry Hejtmanek, a senior in the Chemistry Dept. Jerry hails from Little Falls, N.Y. and has compiled a 20-10-2 record

in his three years on the varsity squad.

While a freshman he was undefeated and ran up an 8-0 tally. Jerry, captain of this season's varsity, will be coaching next year's freshman wrestlers. The trophy is awarded by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Lee Hocker, the captain of the fencing team this year, was given the Sigma Pi trophy for best fencer of the year.

Lee, captain of the swordsmen, comes from Sherman Oaks, Calif. and is a senior in the School of Photography. His varsity record for two years stands at 57-36 and he finished fifth in this year's NAFC championships.

Married, Lee is also a member of Delta Lambda Epsilon and is on the Dorm Council Board of Directors.

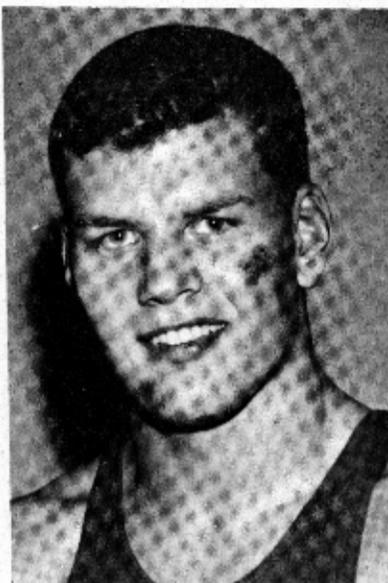
Andy Davidhazy, soccer goalie, was given the Tau Epsilon Phi outstanding soccer player award.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Andy now makes his home in Seattle, Wash. He is a second year photo student and also received a first year award for Tennis.

Speaking at this year's banquet was Al Cervi, professional basketball player-coach previously with the Rochester Royals and Syracuse Nationals.

Mr. Cervi spoke on the value of education and athletics in America today. He recalled an experience that had happened to him on his world tour in 1955.

This experience had shown him the value determination in sports



**Jerry Hejtmanek**

when the Czechoslovakian basketball team, Russian satellite and AAU champions, had shown the drive and will to beat his team although the Nats were of definite superior ability.

He also spoke of the three things necessary to make an outstanding player, conditioning, determination, and practice. He said that if any athlete had these three points he would have no trouble achieving his goal.

Receiving the Letterman's Club award for sports participation was Theta Xi fraternity. The award is presented to the fraternity or sorority which, over the past year has done the most to further participation in sporting events at RIT.

The awards presented this year have been changed somewhat from those of previous years.

Freshmen received incentive trophies and the first year award was changed from a blue pullover sweater to a white ivy league jacket sweater with the letter R sewn on the pocket.

Presented to students who have had two years varsity experience



**Lee Hocker**

was a silver bar to be worn on his letter.

Those receiving the third year award were given the option of taking either a blue blanket with the letter R sewn on or a Tiger trophy. The option will only be given this year as next year all third year award winners will receive the Tiger trophy.

Receiving the first year award were:

Soccer: Andy Davidhazy, Roy Dean, Bob Davenport, Marty Hoffman, Gunnar Klinga, John McMantegna, Ron Palmer, Rudy Siciliano, Jeff Simons.

Cross Country: John Balsler, Stewart Heisler, John Piechota.

Basketball: Nick Cerchio, Tom Ash, Ed Santelli, Eric Schneider, Gary Short, Ron Sinack, Hank Blaustein.

Wrestling: Pat Scarlata, Doug Drake, Chuck Caleo, Dick Dawson, Verne Biehler, Charlie Kuhler, Bob Fusco.

Fencing: Joe Galza, Bridgit Peters, Nancy Fields, Lou Muscate, Roger Kramer.

Baseball: Dick Shust, Denny Lyons, Bill Lux, Dave Cohen, Larry Sasso, Bob Draney, Dick Schuleit, Jim Keller, Sal Nardecchia.

Golf: Fred Babcock.  
Tennis: Tony Ferri.

Those receiving the second year award were:

Soccer: Carl Friedman, Al Meyers, Doug Michalske, Bill Sahmel, Marty Davis.

Wrestling: Joe Lanzisera, Ed Moshey.

Fencing: Mike Geissinger, Ken Spencer, Lou Jacobson, Bob Lam-



**Andy Davidhazy**

bert, Denis Boquist.

Baseball: Bill Bailey, Steve Bizik, Bob Longley, Larry Kelly.

Golf: Bob Dinga, Ted Solarek, Tim Butler, Jack Piechota.

Tennis: Ron Ball, Jerry Habinak.

The third year award recipients were:

Soccer: Dick Casanzio, Otto Maender.

Basketball: Bill Lamoureux, Jerry Abel.

Wrestling: Jerry Hejtmanek, Chuck Spring.

Fencing: Joan Miller, Lee Hocker, Jeno Horvath.

Baseball: Gary Skillman.  
Golf: Russ Carter.

Freshman awards went to:  
Cross Country: Frank Cowpin, Fred Franke, Jerry Wilhelm.

Basketball: Dick Albertine, Joe Carpenter, Dick Dubas, Gerry Kendall, Art Miller, Al Nash, Larry Sweeney.

Wrestling: John Vander Vene, Perry Jones, Noel Spears, John Keenan, Bruce Helgerson.

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Special awards were given to:  
Dick Blumensaadt, Ed McCurty, Dave Wilson Tom Russell, Walter Klein, Yosugi Tohjo, Bob Worth, John Helms.

## Fraternities Announce New Officers for 1963-64 Year

After a year of turmoil and and change, RIT's five fraternities have elected officers to lead them until the Spring of 1964. They were chosen after several weeks of nominations in the chapter meetings.

Phi Sigma Kappa has chosen the following to guide them in the coming year: Ken Garret, president; Paul Horgan, vice-president; Doug Rowe, secretary; Al Gubiotti, treasurer; Sergeant-at-arms, Bill McDonald and Steve Huie, inductor.

Officers of Tau Epsilon Phi for 1963-64 are Hank Blaustein, president; Ron Glazer, vice-president; Richard Price, treasurer; Phil Radin and Dennis Glenn, secretaries; Sid Wicks, pledgemaster.

Sigma Pi choose Bill Jones, president; James Middleton, vice-president; Tony Puskarz, secretary, Walter Kabai, treasurer and Larry LaGuardia, herald. Ron Mihills will serve as pledgemaster.

Theta Xi's choice of officers are Cecil Previdi, president; Phil

Giammetto, vice-president; Gary Ritchel, secretary and John Snyder, treasurer. The pledgemaster will be Ron Palmer.

RIT's youngest fraternity Kappa Phi Omega, has elected Robert Mitchell, president; Ronald Sick, vice-president; Howard Beck, secretary; Kenneth Manfred, treasurer and Chester Harry, social chairman. Also serving will be William Contestabile, historian and Gary Proud, sergeant-at-arms.

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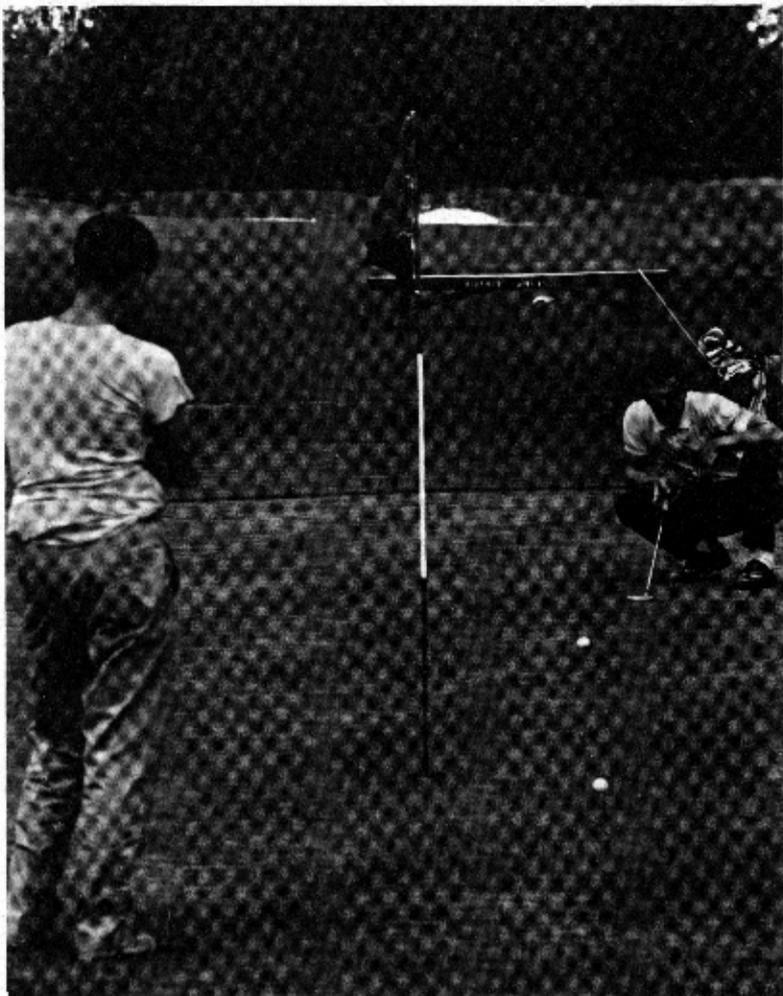
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GOLFERS GO FOR BROKE—Tiger players go up against Alfred in last Tuesday's match. (Photo by Steve Eisenberg)

## Perfect Season Within Grasp For Golf Team

Only two matches separate the RIT Golf Team from a perfect two-year record. The last two victories were a 14-13 struggle against Utica College, Wednesday, May 8, and an easy 13-5 match with Fredonia State College, Tuesday, May 14. The team has now won 17 straight matches in two years.

The Utica match saw stormy weather and unimpressive scores in general. Played in a torrent of rain the Tiger golfers waded their way to a narrow margin over a formidable but somewhat saturated Utica opposition.

Tim Butler was low man for the day with an 82, a real show of expertness on a day which would repel even a "pretty-fair weather" golfer.

On May 14 the scores improved as much as the weather. Russ Carter was low man with a 76. Tim Butler was next with a 77. The 13-5 score showed a team ready to keep winning matches without too narrow a margin.

Coach Bob Klos said the match played on Tuesday against Alfred would be the deciding match of the year. Results of this match will appear in the next issue.

Player	Utica	Fredonia
Dinga		L-3-0
Able	L-2½-½	L-2-1
Carter	W-2-1	W-3-0
Butler	L-3-0	W-3-0
Solarek	W-3-0	W-3-0
Piechota	W-3-0	W-3-0
Babcock	W-2½-½	
Team	14-13	13-5

## Golf Player Undefeated

by Nick Cerchio

What makes a team? Is it any one individual? No. But it must be composed of individuals that help the whole body to win.

On RIT's winningest team, the Golf team, there are eight players, each one contributing his part to the 17 consecutive victories that have been piled up over the past three years. Throughout last year and this year there has been one individual who has remained undefeated in his college varsity career.

Ted Solarek is a native Rochesterian who came to RIT from West High where he participated in football, basketball, and captained the golf team. Last season Ted played in all ten matches and never once ended up on the short end of the score.

A third year Business Administration student, Ted is an active participant in the Ski Club as well as the Golf team. When not in school or on the slopes, he can almost invariably be found on the links if the weather is even close to permissible.

Ted is a member of Brook Lea Country Club, the team's home course, where he won the Junior Championship in 1960.

After last season was completed Ted had an average of 78.7 and traveled with the team to play in the NCAA championships at Duke University in Durham, N. C.

He has currently won 16 straight matches playing alternately in the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions on the squad.

This year is drawing speedily to a close but next season, as well as the remainder of this one, we can look forward to Ted on the team, notching victories on the green.

## Printing Team Wins Title In Softball

Last Sunday afternoon in the finals of the intradepartmental softball playoffs, Printing "A" emerged the victor by a 14-5 margin.

The tournament, played as a single elimination duel with the losers dropped and the winners progressing to the championships, began three weeks ago, with one week off for Spring Weekend.

The championship game, played between Electrical II and the Printers, saw a close match until the sixth inning when the Pr boys came through with six runs and to put the game on ice.

The winners will receive small individual trophies and a larger trophy will go to the department. This is the second year in a row that Printing has emerged the victor.

## Tigers Drop Game 9 In Friday Splashout

The varsity baseball team dropped its ninth straight game of the season last Friday at St. Bonaventure.

Although losing by 10-5 tally the Tigers collected 12 hits and erred only three times. In the hit column for the Techmen were three doubles by Chuck Caleo, Hank Blaustein, and Gary Skillman.

The Tigers next game is this Saturday afternoon when they take on the Golden Eagles of Brockport State at 2:00.

The box score:

RIT	010	020	200	5
St. Bona.	201	212	020	10

## Netmen Lose 2; Season Record 1-3

A 6-3 loss to Oswego State and 7-2 defeat at the hands of Fredonia last week, brought the Tiger tennis team's season's record to 1 and 3.

These last two losses, however, have a brighter side, in that most of the matches were close, and a little luck might have reversed either final result.

The loss of Bob Worth, who couldn't make the trip to Fredonia, dealt a double blow, forcing five of the players to play a notch above normal strength and depriving Yasugi Tohjo of his doubles partner.

The bright side of the coin were victories by Tohjo and Bob Worth in the 1 and 2 singles at Oswego, and the really fine win registered by the Japanese youth in Fredonia, where he rallied to take the measure of the finest player of the Tigers have faced in the past two years, Terry Jern.

Yasuji was down 5-6 and 15-40 in the rubber set, and virtually pulled it out of the fire with a couple of passing backhands under pressure from an opponent who was poised for the kill in both instances.

Tohjo and Worth are freshmen, so the nucleus for a better team in 1964 is in the offing. Meanwhile, what is needed is more upperclassmen who play tennis to come out next time there is a call for candidates.

The Tigers were scheduled to wind up their season, yesterday, against Buffalo State, over in the Windy City.

# Tiger Tracks

Hank Blaustein

The article appearing in the Reporter for this week concerning the athletic awards banquet and the honors bestowed upon our comparatively outstanding athletic participants leaves little to be said.

Those who achieved the awards for top athlete in the three sports concerned were as deserving as any. Bill Lamoureux was certainly the best choice for Athlete of the Year. Unfortunately, the small number of varsity and freshmen awards points out the lack of participation we have seen this year. There was little debate as to who should receive these awards. There were few outstanding athletes to choose from. It may have been pure luck that allowed the the choice of Jerry Hajtmanek, Andy Davidhazy, and Lee Hocker, as the outstanding athletes of their respective sports and Bill Lamoureux as Athlete of the Year. What would have happened if no one had been outstanding in a sport where an award is given? To say the least, it would have been an embarrassing situation.

At present, Tau Epsilon Phi puts up the "Outstanding Soccer Player" award, Sigma Pi gives the "Best Fencer Award," and Phi Sigma Kappa awards the "Outstanding Wrestler's Trophy." Theta Xi gives the "Sport of the Year." But, no organization offers trophies for baseball, basketball, tennis or golf. This may have proven to be a good thing this year. If organization "X" had offered an award to the "Outstanding Baseball Player" they probably would not have found anyone. The same problem may some day arise in a sport in which the award was given. That possibility could prove to be one of great consequence. I certainly would not want to announce that no award would be made in a sport because there was no one eligible for it.

Only improved athletes can prevent such a situation from occurring. Better incentives for those already in school and for prospective RIT students will bring improved athletes. In the past year I have given my view on the problem of bringing these factors into participation in the inter-collegiate program. This is just another reason why, an occasion to again renew our interest in the subject.

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# Contests Yield Rich Reward To Wise Entrants

Ever wonder how they do it? How some people develop the knack which permits them to complete the last line of a jingle and win a new car? Or \$500 a month for life? Or a chance at a year of luxury for being wise enough to win football sweepstakes?

About 5,000 contests are advertised yearly in newspapers, magazines, and grocery stores—offering as prizes a combined \$60,000,000 in money and merchandise. Correspondence clubs—formed to exchange contest tips—have a membership roster of 10,000. Contest schools flourish their knowledge and skill for some chartered by the state. Some successful winners pass on nothing to shut-ins and poverty-stricken elderly people.

What are your chances of winning a contest? To help you better them, here are seven tips collected from judges, big winners of yesterday, and a contest writing teacher who says that his graduates have won \$6,000,000 in the last 30 years:

1. Use "I" and "My" in your entry. Take the personal approach. Use warm, informal language rather than chilly phraseology. Here's a winning entry written by Mrs. Nita Parks of Pasadena, who has won a car, a dog, and houseful of appliances. This sentence won her dog-food contest:

"Skillfully blended, rigidly inspected, champion-recommended, it makes my poodle eat hearty, eat peppy, look sharp, and smell so healthy, we're both happy."

2. Watch for contests in which you have the advantage of special interest or knowledge. Football fans, for instance, last year had a chance to win "The Best Year of Your Life"—12 prizes including both a winter and a summer vacation—in one sweepstakes contest.

To enter, fans had to pick the winners of four football games: Texas A & M vs. Texas, Michigan vs. Ohio State, Army vs. Navy and Syracuse vs. U.C.L.A. Those contestants who picked the four winning teams had their names entered in a sweepstakes drawing for 1,068 prizes in all. The top prize in the contest, which may be repeated this year, was won by a James Kearney, a railroad

towerman from South Plainfield, N.J. Kearney, an avid sports fan, who had been entering sports contest for years, commented after he had recovered from the shock of hearing he had won "The Best Year Of His Life": "This is one time that a real sports fan won a sports contest."

And a New Yorker named Robert Moses won \$25,000 for an essay on highway improvement. Mr. Moses was Commissioner of Parks for New York City.

However, a large majority of contests are won by housewives—simply because, say judges, they comprise about 70 per cent of the entrants.

3. Be sure to obey all the contest rules—to the letter. Hundreds of thousands of entries get disqualified each year because the sender hasn't enclosed a label, has gone over the work limit, or has misunderstood the problem. (If you must supply a word to rhyme with another word—be sure it rhymes with that particular word. Also make the rhyme scan. If the first line goes da-do-da-do-da-dee, don't make your line da-dodo-da-dodo-dade). Get an entry blank from a dealer if the rules require one. And before starting to work on any contest—first make sure its deadline for entries has not already passed.

4. See what's hidden in the product you're writing about—such as usefulness, aroma, eye appeal. Study the advertising and see what the sponsor stresses about his product. Can you think of any quality that doesn't seem to have occurred to him? Tell what the food, or soap, or wearing apparel does in your life, or the role it plays in your housekeeping or in helping you cope with some familiar problem. Then see if you can say it in a brief, sparkling manner. In a contest sponsored by a shaving cream maker, one contestant scored with "Saves shaving seconds and second shavings." And for a diaper service contest, the winning sentence was: "Rock-A-Dry-Baby."

5. Take plenty of time on your entries—and don't be easily discouraged. Mrs. Nita Parks, the big winner mentioned before, sometimes works 10 hours a day on an entry. Often, she spends much time using the product, asks her children what they think

about it, spends days or weeks before the big inspiration comes. Starting to enter contests because she was bored, she mailed in 300 entries before she won her first prize—a net shopping bag. Two hundred entries later she landed six tickets to a drive-in movie 60 miles away. But since then she's won hundreds of prizes, often gives away tips and training by mail to shut-ins.

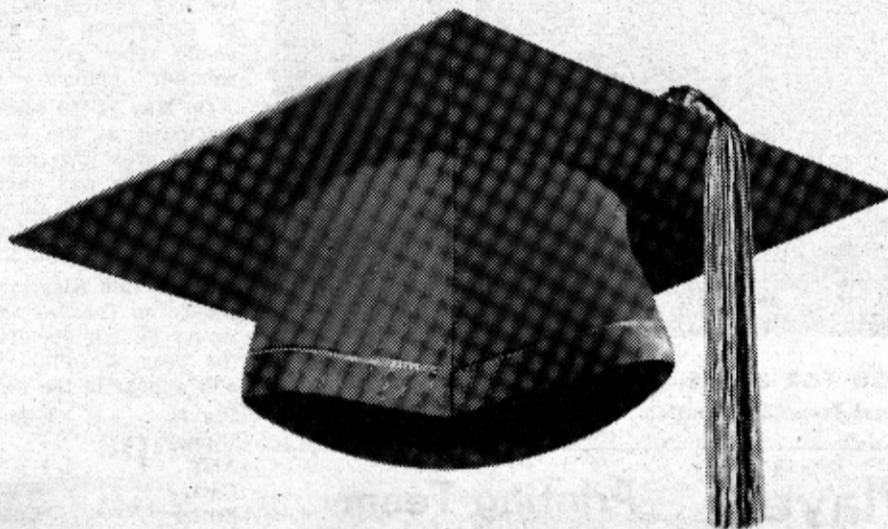
6. Re-phrase—juggle words—use words that sound well together. Wilmer S. Shepherd, Jr., who estimates that 60,000 graduates of the Shepherd School in Philadelphia have won over \$6,000,000 in the last 30 years, offers these tips on wording your entry. Watch for chances to reverse your phrases (saves shaving seconds and

second shavings. (Use contrasting words (biggest - smallest.) Look for chances to compound words (hospital-clean.) Use assonance and rhyme (more stylage, more mileage, more smilage.) Transfer ideas (arrest cancer—wanted for murder.)

7. Be sincere. (If you don't use the product or don't like it, why not enter another contest instead?) While limericks and jingles are supposed to be funny, the complete-in-25-words-or-less are usually judged on the uniqueness—aptness—sincerity basis. This basis, according to a leading judge of contests, the Reuben H. Donnelley Co., is no mere fiction.

The firm supplies a "weighted scale" of contest judgment to the post office beforehand, listing, on

the basis of 100 points, what valuations they will give entries. For instance, in one contest "aptness" might count for 30 points, "sincerity," 40 points, etc. Therefore an entry high in the latter quality might outpoint one which seems to be more apt than sincere. This is a rather complicated matter—and the scale chosen is a secret. Defining these words for puzzled-purposes is chancy; but one might make a stab at it by saying that "apt" means to the point—hitting the nail on the head—getting to the essence of the matter quickly. "Uniqueness"—that no one else thought of the matter in that particular way. "Sincerity"—no fluff, no bluff, no stuff.



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