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Japanese Designs On Exhibit Here

"Graphic Design / Japan," a show representing twenty-five award winning graphic designers of Japan, will be on exhibit in the Bevier Gallery until March 2.

The exhibit was organized specifically for RIT by Heroshi Ohichi who is the editor of *Idea Magazine* published in Japan. This magazine is the equivalent *Graphis* where art work of high caliber is shown.

An instructor in the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Fletcher Sliker, considers the show to be, "probably one of the finest collections of Japanese graphic design ever assembled for showing in this country."

Evident in this show is the growing trend of Japanese graphic design away from the movement of pseudo-design to an art form Japanese in style. Many of the artists represented have won awards in Japan and internationally.

Due to the large number of designs in the Bevier Gallery, the collection has been keyed with numerals.

Sweetheart Ball Plans Set for '62

Sweetheart Ball 1962 will be one of the most outstanding three-day weekends RIT has ever seen. Taking place Feb. 23, 24 and 25, this event is completely open to all.

"The Prelude," a gala party at Morasco's on Goodman St., will usher in the weekend on Friday night to the swinging sounds of the Playboys.

"The Interlude" on Saturday night will be a semi-formal dance, featuring the music of Mike Arena in the elegant surroundings of the Rochester Country Club. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kappa by last year's queen, Barbara Paladino.

Bob Jankowski, weekend chairman, announced the following as candidates for the new silver crown: Agnes Barry (Ret 3) from Clyde, N. Y., Bonnie Floyd (Ret 3) from Hudson Falls, N. Y., Betsy Meyer (Ret 2) from Olean, N. Y., Mickey Schauf (Ret 2) from Buffalo, N. Y. and Karin Sonneman (Bus Adm 2) from Rochester.

"The Finale" will be the scene at Schindler's on St. Paul Blvd. for the drawing for KSK's weekend door prize, one quarter's free tuition or \$250 in cash. The versatile combo of Cecil and Jenks will provide dancing and humor for an entertaining Sunday afternoon.

Tickets will be on sale in the Ritskeller Monday through Friday of next week.



DEBATER WINS — Barry Winters (Photo 3) a member of the RIT Forensic Society, was awarded the Top Speaker trophy for the University of Western Ontario Debate Tournament, which took place Feb. 2 and 3. Fourteen teams from Canada and the United States competed for top honors.

RIT Celebrates Brotherhood Week

To help celebrate "National Brotherhood Week" Feb. 18-25, the Religious Activities Association announces a dance, dinner and assembly.

The dance will be held at the Ritter-Clark gymnasium tomorrow, Feb. 17, from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$2, or \$2.50 at the door. It will feature Howard Geyer's twelve piece orchestra and a folk singer, Shirley Steinberg. The dinner will be on the 18th at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, and will be prepared by Student Christian Fellowship. It will feature an interfaith panel discussion on brotherhood. Tickets are \$1. The following Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the gymnasium at 11 a.m. Rev. Richard N. Hughes, executive secretary of the Rochester and Vicinity Federation of Churches, will be featured speaker. His topic will be "Interfaith Relations on Campus."

Rev. Hughes received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. While in Rochester he served as student minister at Third Presbyterian Church. After graduation he became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sandusky, Ohio. He has also been chairman of the Commission on Institutional Ministry of the State Council of Churches, which has responsibility for the enlistment,

Hamblin Speaks At Area Functions

F. Dow Hamblin, director of planning for the new campus, will be doing a good deal of publicity work for the Institute's expansion program. Many local groups, especially those in Henrietta, are interested in the move. Hamblin has accepted several invitations to speak at various functions.

Yesterday, he spoke to the Henrietta Men's Club. On the 19th, Hamblin will address the Rush-Henrietta Rotary Club and on Mar. 4, he will be present at the Asbury First Methodist Church Young People's Assn. to answer their questions.

The newly appointed director is probably the most informed individual on the moving program and will coordinate and plan the entire operation.

Please Accept Our Apologies

Due to mechanical problems in the Web Offset Lab this past week, a *Reporter* was not distributed throughout the Institute. The problem has been corrected and we hope you will bear with us the disappointment of no *Reporter* last week.

supervision of training and nomination of all Protestant chaplains in state institutions.

'American Heritage' Theme Announced For Spring Weekend

With the slogan "Think Big!" the Spring Weekend committee is already hard at work planning this year's activities. Chairman Bill Ferguson (Ret 4) has announced the general theme for the weekend: "American Heritage: 1750-1850."

This more mature and challenging theme will include the Revolutionary War, the period of 1812, the Gold Rush, cowboys and Indians, folklore and other areas covered during this 100-year period of American history.

He added: "We are attempting this year to encourage smaller groups on campus to participate in the weekend activities. Because of their inability to participate effectively in all seven events, we are planning a new

system of competition, whereby the smaller organizations can participate in fewer events and still be possible trophy winners. This will necessitate dividing campus organizations into two classes, and at present we have not analyzed the situation thoroughly enough to be able to make a definite commitment. However, it is hoped that within the next few weeks the committee will come up with a concrete solution which will be to the satisfaction and approval of all organizations on campus."

Assisting Bill Ferguson on the Spring Weekend Committee are the following: Judging - Mike Volkhardt (Pr 2), Friday afternoon - Gary Ludwick (Photo 2) and Dean Crawford (Elec 3), Friday Night - Jim Carey (Bus Adm 3), Saturday afternoon - Leni Lee Lyman (Ret 4), Saturday night - Mike Lavine (Pr 2), Sunday night - Joe Stanislawski (Pr 4), Properties - John Martin (Pr 2), Indoor and outdoor advertising - Dave Gintzler (Pr 4), Printing - Rick Burrier (Pr 2), Public Relations - Jack Trickey (Bus Adm 4).

This year's Spring Weekend is undergoing a complete change from previous years. The possibility of including a monetary prize along with trophy awards is being investigated. All in all, reports thus far indicates a Spring Weekend at RIT that will be long remembered.



CHECK THIS—The Institute recently received a check written to the amount of \$1,000,000 as a portion of the Grace Watson estate. Total bequest is expected to exceed \$3,000,000 and will be a tremendous asset to the Henrietta campus.

EDITORIALS

Stimulate Your Psyche!

Where does intellectual sophistication exist at RIT? The wail of those who have claimed that the Institute is coldly practical and devoid of intellectual stimulation need be heard no longer. Sponsored by the College of General Studies, an excellent lecture series on topics of importance to the college world will continue for three more weeks. Lectures by Frank Clement and Thomas O'Brien have already proved interesting and informative to students and faculty members who attended the E-125 sessions.

The formulation of this lecture series by the committee under Dr. James Wilson, dean, and Robert Bickal of the College of General Studies is a commendable act. It is providing faculty members with an opportunity to express their views in a manner that classroom teaching does not afford. This privilege is one that faculty members have long needed to promote RIT as an institution of higher learning. In colleges of lesser stature and in large universities the faculty lecture series is an established practice. It encourages the faculty and students toward interests broader than their own chosen fields.

Student interest and support will determine the success of these lectures. The faculty has done its share by furnishing quality speakers. The only requirement for admission is the desire to listen. You will be surprised to learn how stimulating the faculty of our "practical" Institute can be.

To Live or Not to Live...

It seems odd that the Rochester police should find it necessary to threaten RIT students with a stiff fine in an effort to keep them from dashing across Plymouth Avenue in the middle of the block. Most of these students would certainly value their life more than the amount of the fine.

The Inner Loop is designed for the smooth and comparatively rapid flow of city traffic, and should be one of the least desirable spots for traffic-dodging.

Even though the few seconds it takes the traffic light to change can seem like a long time, especially on a cold windy day, it is preferable to injury or death, or even a heavy fine.

Thx Kxy to Succxss

The next time you are called on to do work in behalf of an organization which you belong to or a committee you are a member of, before making up that excuse, the following editorial that appeared in *The Phoenix* at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, may help direct you toward the correct decision:

"In this modxrn world of xlctronic dxvixs, it is quitx common for onx littlx mxchanism to go haywirx. Takx this typxwritx, for instanx. Thxrx arx 44 kxys on a typxwritx, and onx littlx kxy not working should not makx that much diffxrxncx. But, onx littlx kxy DOXS mattx, doxsn't it?"

"Whxn somxonx asks you—onx pxrson in a million—to do just onx littlx job, do you txll thxm no and pass as anothr lax kxy in thx schmx of biggx plans? You might say this littlx job could bx handld by othxr pxopl, biggx pxopl who know what to do and how to do it. But, thxrx was a timx whxn thxsx pxopl wxrx just littlx kxys likx you.

"Thx nxxt timx you think you'rx too littlx to do thx job, rxmxbxr that you arx onx important kxy—a kxy mxmbxr—to any group to which you bxlone."

Cayley's Corner

O.K.! O.K.! Bud,
So what do **YOU** mean
By — Brotherhood?
I'm beginning
To feel a trifle ill
After listening to
The caustic, carping critics
Of every decent idea
Which begins
To take root!
- But who
Have no appropriate
- Substitute to offer!

Or
If they have,
- Will take no
Responsibility for
- Seeing it thru!

Or
If they will
- Anditfallsonitsface,
- Have nothing but
- MORE caustic carping
Criticism
For the poor dumb sheep
Who failed
To follow
THEIR

PROPHETIC
EARTH-SHAKING -
"SAVIOURHOOD."
Just hold your horses,
Neighbors!
Follow the leadership
You've got!
Participate in the
BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM
Then -
Hand in your
Suggestions to
RAA President

RON SHERMAN.
"NEXT TIME!"
There's always

Chaplain MAC

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Your editorial last week, concerning Student Council's handling of the resolution regarding social regulations, was a classic example of the very point you were stressing — inefficient communication. Your statement that this resolution was poorly communicated to those whom it directly concerned is completely unfounded. For your information this motion, which was passed on Oct. 19, was explained to all organizational social chairmen who attended a social calendar meeting that very evening. This motion was also a part of all the departmental Student Council newsletter published the following Monday. If anyone was not aware of this resolution it was not Student Council's fault.

Since you are making a point of this issue I feel a few comments are appropriate concerning the way the situation was actually handled by Student Council. First, the Executive Committee of Student Council readily admits that the motion was difficult to interpret. However, because of the lack of clarification of Administration social policies it was impossible for the motion to be any other way. Secondly, contrary to the last *Reporter* editorial, the Executive Committee was very concerned over the importance of the issue — so concerned that we felt it was necessary to arouse student interest and opinion so that both the student body and the Administration would be keenly aware of the problem. Much of the controversy that came forth recently resulted from deliberate attempts on the part of the Executive Committee to point out to the student both the lack

of definition and clarification of Administration social policy and regulations, and the resulting folly of Student Council attempting effective government based on these, for the most part verbal, inconsistencies. My letter to the editor which appeared in the Jan. 12 issue of the *Reporter* was an example of what we were trying to do. This letter was purposely written to incite student opinion on the issue.

I would like to personally compliment the students on their interest in this problem and encourage them to continue actively to participate in the affairs of their Student Government.

Sincerely,
Larry Albertson
President,
Student Council

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Dear Editors:

The "usually weekly" issue of *Ferguson vs. Friedman vs. Ab-salom* was full of the usual tripe, but this week you outdid yourselves in that you published an unusually trite selection in the editorial section, entitled "Government for the Students." Is it fair to infer the rest of the pun?

That inefficient communication exists between students and Student Council, I more than readily concede. That sincere efforts are being made to communicate with the students, you are not willing to concede. As of now, Council members are required, via a motion passed in October, to publish weekly newsletters to all their constituents. Last week I introduced an amendment to the by-laws of Student Association which reads that the duty of a Student Council representative shall be "to communicate effectively to his department all business conducted by Student Council by means of a departmental newsletter, to be distributed no later than noon of the second school day following the regular or special meeting of Student Council."

What confuses us is the lack of concern of the little tin gods behind their little tin desks in the little tin *Reporter* office (nostalgia: Dill and Ferguson). Repeatedly, Student Council has pleaded for coverage in the *Reporter*. We even moved our meeting date back from Mondays to Thursdays in order to meet your copy deadline. Last fall, when several very important issues in Student Council were discussed, the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor were both present and the *Reporter* made no mention of them. It is significant to note that whenever Council does submit copy for the little tin newspaper, those issues happen to be the ones with no available space.

Respectfully,
George E. Murray,
Vice President,
Student Council

Quote Will Rogers: "Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even my chili, but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as 'so-and-so went here or did this' and 'election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.'"

"Now all that don't seem much news to you, but it is news, especially when you know the people and they are your own folks. So, no matter how punk you think your newspaper is, let them take it away from you for awhile and see how you feel."

"The old newspaper, I think, is about our biggest blessing." —Ed.

By George!

George Friedman

The movie in question is in no way similar to the Hollywood spectacles that draw the big crowds. It has no chariot race, no sex symbol, no muscular paragon of virtue. Its "heroes" are congressmen; its "villains" are "Communists." And, whether what it purports to reveal is factual and accurate or not, it is one of the most important and controversial films of our time.

This film is *Operation Abolition*, a 40-minute documentary sponsored, prepared and promoted by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Student Council is arranging to have it shown at RIT on Feb. 22 as a public (i.e. student) service, an action for which it is to be commended.

Operation Abolition reports on the public protests and subsequent riots at a Committee session in San Francisco investigating Communist subversion in the United States. The controversy centers on whether or not the riots were Communist-inspired.

Supporters of the work of HUAC, and of its chairman, Pennsylvania Democrat Francis E. Walter, claim that the film accurately portrays how the Committee hearings were disrupted and sabotaged by students under the direction of professional Communist agitators. They say that *Operation Abolition* (the title refers to the students' goal, whether Red-led or not) clearly demonstrates the extent of Moscow-oriented influence in America and, therefore, the importance and necessity of

continuing the work of the Committee. These supporters are generally found on the political Right, and are strong, even militant, anti-Communists.

The film's detractors are convinced that it is "doctored," cleverly edited so as to play up relatively insignificant Communist agitation that will inevitably occur at a protest rally of this sort. They hold that the students involved were picketing the hearings peacefully, their only intention being to show their disapproval of the Committee's aims and methods. Opponents of HUAC and of *Operation Abolition* are basically Left of center politically, the so-called "liberal wing."

Aside from being the best known of the myriad committees and subcommittees in Congress (most people would have trouble even naming another one), HUAC also has the distinction of being probably the most admired and the most attacked. These conflicting viewpoints make themselves felt in the House itself, too. For while the House some time back voted again to appropriate an annual sum to finance the work of the Committee by more than 100 to one, the Committee's opposition quickly charged that the 400-plus Representatives who voted in favor of appropriations did so because they were afraid of political repercussions if they spoke out against support of "anti-Communist" operations.

When Council gets access to the footage and sets the time for the showing, it is hoped that there will be a strong student turnout.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Miss Wilson Cites Food's Need

Viola M. Wilson, an associate professor in the Food Administration Dept., was graduated from RIT in 1932. She then was assistant cafeteria director and also taught some classes at the same time. Miss Wilson attended summer courses at UR and classes at Ohio State. In Pittsburgh she was assistant manager of the cafeteria and bakery shop for McCann and Co. She acted in the capacity of food supervisor for Colonnade Co.

In 1946, Miss Wilson returned to Rochester and soon began to teach at RIT. She now teaches Principles of Cookery to first-year students and the third-year Food Management course and gives a Food Administration Seminar during the summer.

Food Management students are responsible for the food service in the Henry Lomb Room. Dietetics majors must have 100 clock hours and management majors 160 hours in this program. The course is taken by all third-year students. One student is the "manager" and must plan menus and work assignments. The "assistant manager" is responsible for diningroom activities and making out the payroll of clock hours. A financial statement must be made out and cost accounting figured because the service is operated with the intention of breaking even.

Miss Wilson says that it is a challenge for the students to provide new and exciting foods for the organizations eating in the

Lomb Room. The Executive Board of the Finance Committee and the Executive Council of the Alumni Council are two of the organizations that hold their meetings in this room.

Last year Miss Wilson attended the National Restaurant Association's meeting in Chicago. She has attended this function for the last two years. She is a member of the Genesee Dietetic Association, a professional organization for hospital dieticians.

Miss Wilson feels that all over the country there is a shortage of young people entering the foods field. One of the reasons for this shortage is the hard physical effort required and the nervous strain that sometimes results. In foods there are three deadlines a day to meet and people must be enthusiastic about their work to meet these deadlines. Also necessary are good physical condition and a sense of service. "There are fine, well-paying positions available," says Miss Wilson, "and a great need for people in this field."



ALUMNI NEWS

A. Robert Maurice, a 1955 Mechanical Dept. graduate, has recently been appointed as district scout executive of the Western district of the Seneca Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Maurice attended Missouri Valley College after he was graduated from RIT. He was formerly employed as district executive of the Otetiana Boy Scout Council of Rochester. During the past year he has been the assistant manager of the Schiff Scout Reservation.

Howard J. Hall (Photo '58) is employed on the scientific staff of the Itek Laboratories of Lexington, Mass. He is the exhibits chairman of the annual conference of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, which is to be held May 7-11 in Boston.

The designer of the Ansco Rapid Processing Camera is Arthur L. Nields, a 1959 graduate of the School of Photography. The camera was demonstrated at a conference of the Northern California chapter of the Society of

Alumni Witness Tiger Victory

All alumni of the Rochester metropolitan area and their guests were invited to attend the basketball game Saturday night, Feb. 10, as guests of the Institute. Arrangements had been made through the Executive Council of the Alumni Assn., and the RIT Athletic Committee to provide free admission to all alumni for this home game of Coach Lou Alexander's Tigers.

The Tigers beat the Cannoneers of Pratt Institute, 53-47. In a preliminary contest, Coach Bob Klos' freshman team beat Powelson Business Institute, 78-61.

After the game, alumni were invited to attend an "After the Game Party" sponsored by the Executive Council of the Alumni Assn. It featured draught beer, sandwiches and good conversation. The successful party was held at the 40 and 8 Club on University Ave. and was attended by 70 graduates. Coaches Klos and Alexander were guests at the party.

Photographic Scientists and Engineers in San Francisco. Nields is employed in the Systems Development Dept. of the Ansco Corp.

Mrs. Laura Stonegraber (Ev Col '34) has retired as Supervisor of Occupational Therapy at the Rochester State Hospital. The former Miss Laura Clark, she began as an occupational therapist 30 years ago and then became the Supervisor. She lives at 101 Westview Terrace, Rochester 20.

James Howard (Photo '52), who is the Supervisor of Photography in the Central Research Laboratories of the Interchemical Corp., was the opening speaker on "Photographic Instrumentation" in Clifton, N.J. Howard spoke at a three-day seminar which was held at the Bournes Country Club, Nov. 14-16. He is also Vice President of the New York chapter of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers.

Capt. George Larrieu (Photo '47) is an information officer at Lajes Field in the Azores. He operates an eight-hour-day television station and a full-time radio station. His present address is Box 175, Hq 1605th, ABW (Mats), APO 406, New York City.

Wayne L. Kidd was married to Helen J. Stephens last Dec. 23. Kidd is presently a student in the Electrical Dept., class of '62. He is a graduate of Alfred University and was formerly employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. The couple is making its new home in Rochester.

Deceased

The Alumni Relations Office has been notified of the recent death of David H. Milbauer (Pr '52).

Giles Heads East

Linda Lee Giles, a fourth year student in the Food Administration Dept., is going to live in Israel for six months. Linda will be a delegate to the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

The program is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation, the New York State 4-H Foundation and the Extension Service.

Her trip will begin on June 17, with a week's orientation in Washington at the National 4-H Club Center, after which she will proceed to Israel. In Israel Linda will live and work with farm families.

The aims of Linda's trip are to promote understanding and good will between farmers of the United States and those of other countries.

At RIT Linda did her Co-op work at Strong Memorial Hospital, the Taylor Instrument Company cafeteria and the RIT cafeteria. She is a member of Alpha Psi sorority.

Collister Attends Phoenix Conference

The President of the Collister Corp. of New York, Norman J. Collister (Mech '29, Mgt '30) attended the mid-winter meetings of the Board of Directors of Sales and Marketing Executives-International. The meetings were held Feb 2-4, at the Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix, Ariz. Programs and policies of the worldwide sales and marketing management organization were discussed and projects were shaped for the 1962 activities year.

Collister, of Scarsdale, N.Y., is the regional director of Sales and Marketing Executives-International. This is a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of sales and marketing techniques and methods at all levels. Its 30,000 business executive members are organized in 240 clubs in 29 countries of the free world. Marketing executives of most of the major corporations in the United States are included in its membership.

Artist Activities

Frans Wildenhain, a member of RIT's School for American Craftsmen faculty and noted ceramist, is busy in the former Duffy-Powers Building, 50 Main St. W., working on his monumental 200-foot mural for the new National Medical Library in Washington, D. C. The work has progressed to revisions of full-color cartoons preparatory to the actual ceramic work. It will be one of the largest commissions of the kind executed in the United States, if not the largest.

Hans Christensen, School for American Craftsmen faculty member, is currently represented in the National Museum in Denmark with 24 examples of his work. He is the only designer and silversmith in the United States represented in the exhibition, which is built around the achievements of graduates of the National College of Arts and Crafts.

Fred Meyer, well-known area artist and a member of the faculty of RIT's School of Art and Design, is represented in the 114th Pennsylvania Academy Annual Exhibition of American Painting and Sculpture now in progress. On Feb. 2 he opens a one-man show of his drawings at the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Photogs Associate

A group of photographers for various universities in New England have recently formed the "Association of University Photographers."

Two members of the founding committee are graduates of RIT. They are Richard Merritt (Photo '48), now at the University of New Hampshire, and Nathan Tilley (Photo '36), at Massachusetts State University.

The organization is open to all photographers professionally employed by universities throughout the country.

Marriages

Alan St. George (Ret. '61) was married to Joan Mary Westfall on Jan 6. The newlyweds went to New York City on their honeymoon. The former Miss Westfall is from Newark, N.J., and St. George is from Shaker Heights, a suburb of Cleveland.

Cynthia Ward (FA '60) was married to Larry Hamilton in a December wedding in Mayville, N.Y. Mrs. Hamilton is a dietitian at the Hamot Hospital. Hamilton is employed at the Erie Resistor Corp. The couple's new address is 511 Glenruadh Ave., Erie, Pa.

On Dec. 30, Richard S. Ambuhl (Bus Adm '58) was married to Suzan Anne Lansing. The bride and groom spent some time in New York City before leaving for Texas, where they will make their new home. Ambuhl is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., with the United States Army.

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The Third Ward, that area that surrounds RIT, was photographed over an extended period of time by the second-year Illustration Class. Each student was given a specific area or block to cover. Their assignment: To record and interpret their impressions of the people and the things that constitute this area. The results speak for themselves.—G. A. L.





Cagers Nipped, 53-47

The hot and cold Tiger cagers had a good night against Pratt Institute last Saturday, but dropped a close 53-47 decision to the Cannoneers. Pratt trounced the Bengals 93-57 in a contest earlier in the season.

Playing their "slow down" type of ball, the Techmen kept close to the Brooklynites during the first half, going ahead at one stage and tying the game at 26-26 as the half ended.

Pratt took an early three point advantage in the second half and slowly increased their lead to as much as nine points as the game progressed. Gerry Abel led the Tigers to a late comeback in the latter stages of the game, as RIT got as close as four points with two minutes remaining, but Pratt then took up the freeze tactics and held on for the win.

Bill Lamoureux led the Tigers with 26, while Abel chipped in 11. Ed Mazria had 21 for Pratt.

RIT is now 6-12 for the season. The next Tiger games are this weekend against Assumption University and Detroit Tech in Windsor, Ontario and Detroit. The Tigers will be home on March 2 for the final game of the season against Ithaca College.

In a preliminary game the Tiger-cubs whipped Powelson Business Institute. Bill Butler led the Cubs with 21 points.

In a game earlier in the week the Cubs dropped their second decision to the UR Frosh. Jerry Dungey had 28 for the Cubs.

Matmen Win, Fencers Drop

Co-captain Dave Zoyhofski came up with a pin in the final match of the evening last Saturday to give the Tiger wrestlers a 14-13 victory over Case Tech in Cleveland.

Other winners for the Tigers were: Joe Lanzisera, Dave Egan, and Jerry Hejtmank.

Final results: 123, uncontested; 130, Lanzisera dec. 8-0; 137, Egan dec. 11-2; 147, Campbell pinned Moshey; 157, Hasbrook pinned Stewart; 167, Hill dec. Bryan, 6-2; 177, Hejtmank dec. 8-1; Hvy. Zoyhofski pin 2:40.

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Last weekend was a bleak one for Tiger fencing teams as the varsity dropped a close match to Hobart 14-13 for their fifth loss of the season against four victories.

The only bright spot in the weekend was when the Tiger cubs beat the Hobart team 9-7 while later losing to Cornell 15-3.

The RIT women's fencing team, on the road last weekend, competed in a triangular meet Friday and a quadrangular meet Saturday. Friday the Tigerettes lost to Hunter college 12-4 and Mont Clair State 13-3. The weekend fencing events ended Saturday with losses to Fairleigh Dickenson College of Teaneck 16-0, Fairleigh Dickenson of Rutherford 12-4, and to Brooklyn College 12-4.

Line score.
Foil
Geissinger

Spencer	2-1
Fisher	0-3
Epee	
Jacson	1-2
Lambert	2-1
Hecker	2-1
Sabre	
Nellis	1-2
Dunham	2-1
Boquist	1-2
Joan Miller	7-13
Carolyn Smith	4-15
Birgit Peters	2-13
Nancy Fields	1-15
Louise Ash	1-9

RESULTS

Basketball

RIT Plattsburgh 69
Brockport 73 RIT 45
Pratt 53 RIT 47

Wrestling

Lock Haven 18 RIT 13

RIT 14 Case Tech 13

Fencing (Men's)

RIT 14 Gannon 13

Hobart 14 RIT 13

Fencing (Women's)

F-D 16 RIT 0

F-D 12 RIT 4

Brooklyn 12 RIT 4

Hunter 12 RIT 4

Mount Clair 13 RIT 3

FRESHMEN

Basketball

Cubs 96 B-S 74

UR 64 Cubs 63

Cubs 78 Powelson 61

Brockport 65 Cubs 63

Wrestling

Lock Haven 25 Cubs 3

Fencing

Cubs 9 Hobart 7

Cornell 15 Cubs 3



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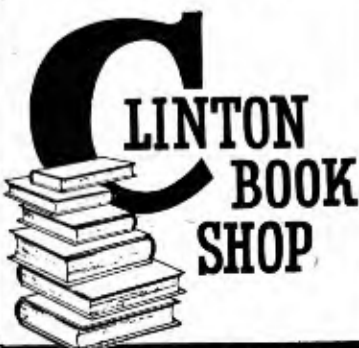
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Howard Geyer and His Orchestra

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9 P. M. until 1 A. M. Ritter Clark Building

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Sunday, February 18, 1962

First Presbyterian Church

Chicken Dinner — 6 P. M.

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Assembly

Wednesday, February 21, 1962

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