

Hats in Ring!



Joe Wimmer



Dan McGillicuddy

Wimmer, McGillicuddy Vie For RIT Leadership Roles

Campaigns for president and vice president of Student Council have been kicked off this week with the announcement of the candidacies Joe Wimmer (Pr 3) and Dan McGillicuddy (Bus Adm 3) for president and vice president, respectively.

Joe Wimmer has been very active during his three years at the Institute. He was elected "Mr. Campus" in 1961 and also has served as president of the Men's Dorm Council, as a Student Council representative his freshman year, president of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Representative to Inter-Fraternity Council for two years, vice president of Gamma Epsilon Tau (honorary printing fraternity) and member of RIT basketball teams for two years.

Dan McGillicuddy has likewise

been very active on campus, on the Executive Committee of Student Council as Campus Activities Division Head under two administrations, chairman of the First Parents' Weekend at RIT, chairman of the 1962 Student Council Blood Drive, president of the Rochester Collegiate Young Republican Club, public relations director for the *Reporter*, member of Delta Sigma Pi (professional business fraternity) and chairman of the Student Council Budget Subcommittee in charge of Faculty Interviews.

The two also announced that their platform, not available as yet, will be out shortly.

The Election Board of Control is expected to confirm these nominations as well as present other candidates shortly after its official decision.

'Operation Abolition' Seen At Ritter-Clark Assembly

Operation Abolition, the controversial movie prepared by the House Un-American Activities Committee, was seen at a special assembly Thursday evening, Feb. 22, in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Obtained, after a long delay, by Student Council from the Reynolds Audio-Visual Dept. of the Rochester Public Library, the film was viewed by about 250 students, who later heard comments on it by two speakers. The speakers were Dr. Edward Cain, associate professor of government at Brockport State College, and Richard Lunt, an instructor in the General Studies Dept. here at RIT.

Both Lunt and Dr. Cain thought **Operation Abolition** to be a misrepresentation of what actually occurred at the demonstrations

against the Committee's hearings on internal Communist infiltration, held in San Francisco May 12-14, 1960.

Dr. Cain accused the committee of "doctoring" the photographic evidence of the riots to make it appear as if professional Communist agitators were directing the riots. He and Lunt agreed that some Communists did cause trouble, but cited evidence to show that this agitation was not in any way connected with the peaceful protest of several hundred California students.

Dr. Cain held that the Committee actually "making it (the situation) worse."

Bob Moore (Pr. 4) was master of ceremonies on behalf of council.

Reporter Enters European Exhibits

The *RIT Reporter* is presently entered in two international exhibits of University publications.

The *Reporter* will be part of the International Studentpress Exhibition, which will start in Antwerp, Belgium and make a tour through Europe.

It is also to be on exhibition at the University of Granada in Spain as part of the First Spanish Students International Exhibition of University Publications.

These exhibitions symbolize the desire of other nations to take an active part in world student activities.

To add to these international exhibits, copies of the *Reporter* have also been submitted by the Director of Publications, Louise Smith, in a competition for college publications called Campus Graphics.

This exhibit is being sponsored by the Mead Paper Company in cooperation with the American College Public Relations Association in which RIT holds membership.

Assembly Marks Brotherhood Week

"The demonstration of brotherhood is not a sentimental 'occasion' but a matter of honesty and opinion." This was the fundamental statement of Rev. Richard N. Hughes, the featured speaker at the Brotherhood Week assembly.

"Honesty" in this sense, he said was the learning of facts and the weighing of opinions. The lack of honesty he attributed to the tendency to judge people by the worst practitioners of their faith. He argued that this "disreputable" practice is unfounded because "The highest and the lowest levels of conduct can be found within a single faith, including the one of which I am a member."

The Nazi World-War Two atrocities, he said, shocked people into accepting the fact that "Man can be utterly brutal to his fellow man." To this he added that the majority of Europeans during this time "practiced conformity, not Brotherhood." It was a small minority however that worked across religious lines to rescue the Jewish religious leaders. It is this small minority then, made up of no one faith, that does the real work towards brotherhood. Between religions in this country, Rev. Hughes said that this is merely a problem of adjustment and felt that "...richness will be wrought out by the conflict."

After the speech, Ronald Sherman, president of the Religious Activities Association, called on the students to use their college education as a basis for understanding other people's point of view.

Editors Meet Today For Joint Discussion Of College Newspapers

Today, RIT is the best "covered" college in the area, for roaming the campus are over 100 college newspaper men and women. But they are not here looking for stories; they are here looking for answers.

Today we are host to college newspaper editors and advisors from all over upstate New York. These are the people that can be seen rushing from room to room in the Eastman Building, pencil and paper in hand, as if they were trying to make a last minute deadline.

Editors, reporters, photographers and numerous other people required for the putting together of a college newspaper, are attending the Third Annual College Newspaper Conference. Purpose of the conference is to discuss and investigate the problems faced in the production of a student-operated college newspaper.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a luncheon talk by Don U. Bridge, general manager of two local Gannett newspapers.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the two newspapers, the *Rochester Times Union* and *Democrat and Chronicle*, and RIT.

Filling the conference day will be specialized clinics and discussions. Serving as leaders of the various clinics will be professional people from the Gannett newspapers and business men from the Rochester area.

Registration and a coffee hour will be held from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. in E-125. Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president will deliver the welcoming address at 9:30, followed by a keynote address given by Ira Sapozink, promotion and public relations director of the *Times-Union*.

Following these clinics will be a panel discussion on characteristics of quality in a college newspaper, during which the criteria in awarding the annual Gannett College newspaper awards will be outlined.

After returning from lunch 6 panel discussions will take place. Advisors from a number of the participating colleges will moderate discussions on: staff recruiting and training, finance and advertising, freedom of the college press, campus politics, promotion and public relations, and cooperating with campus groups.

At 3:30 the conference wind up will-take place.

Colleges attending the conference include College of Education at Brockport, College of Education at Buffalo, Caninus, Cornell, College of Education at Geneseo, Hobart and William Smith, Houghton, Ithaca, Nazareth, Niagara, Roberts Wesleyan, St. Bonaventure, St. John Fisher, Alfred, University of Rochester, Keuka, Wells, and RIT.

The organizing committee for the conference is made up of Sapozink, Hector Sutherland, professor, School of Printing and *Reporter* advisor, Daniel McGillicuddy (BA 3), public relations director of the *Reporter*, and Gene DePrez (AD 4), past editor-in-chief of the *Reporter*.

The rest of the morning will be taken up with various clinics, by Gannett staff members. Topics to be discussed and speakers are: advertising, Roy Hertzler; photography, Peter Hickey; editorial writing, Desmond Stone; sports writing, Ralph Hyman; news and feature writing, Bill Beeny; and staff organization, John Hadley.



PUBLIC RELATIONS—Ira Sapozink, director of Public Relations for the *Times-Union* newspaper, discusses plans for today's Gannett College Newspaper Conference with Bob Jankowski, editor-in-chief of the *Reporter*, Dan McGillicuddy, head of public relations, and Gene DePrez, past editor-in-chief.

EDITORIALS

Welcome, Newspaper Editors

On behalf of the Institute and members of the Editorial Staff of the *Reporter*, we would like to welcome all college newspaper editors and their advisors to the Third Annual College Newspaper Conference, which is being held here at RIT today.

We and our co-sponsors, the Gannett newspapers, have scheduled this conference in order to bring to light and discuss those problems, which college newspapers may encounter.

It is our hope that from this conference you will gain a new outlook on the problems and future of your college publication, which will help to make it a better tool of communication.

'Operation Participation'

With the presentation last Thursday evening of *Operation Abolition* and, afterwards, a discussion and question period, Student Council has realized the importance of bringing to the "concrete campus" a little of the "outside world," with which the responsible college student should certainly be familiar. And, happily, contrary to the prediction of the pessimistic, well over 200 RITers showed up. They must have considered the occasion important enough to come to, even on a school night.

We are glad to see something like this happen to help dispel the feelings of many that RIT is drowning fast in a whirlpool of apathy. The situation is not quite that bad. Of course, neither, for that matter, is last Thursday night's event an indication of a completely "new look." But it is an encouraging sign.

This whole matter of student apathy is quite possibly nothing but a big myth after all. Obviously, many of the student body will actively support what they feel is a solidly worthwhile event. One need merely witness the crowds that have come out for basketball, hockey, major assemblies and *Operation Abolition*. What this campus needs is not murky pessimism, but a constructive, challenging program of extracurricular attentions.

Brotherhood: A Year-Round Aim

Brotherhood Week, which was celebrated last week, has become a part of the past, but we hope that the ideals of brotherhood haven't also become a part of the past.

Brotherhood is one of the most demanding and most rewarding principles in our lives. Its application is unlimited, and its responsibilities stretch around the world.

Brotherhood is a day by day code we should follow. By working together and cooperating with each other, there is no doubt that this year will be successful. Let's all make this Brotherhood Year at RIT!

RIT REPORTER
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Weekly Official Publication
Telephone: LOcust 2-5780—Extension 354
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Editor-in-Chief: Robert J. Jankowski
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Promotion Manager: Jack Trickey
Circulation Manager: Ray Brenner
Faculty Advisors: Hector Sutherland,
Norman Thompson and James Marshall



Dear Editor:

I have some complaints. Please print them, OK?

1. Is everyone aware of the dirty, nasty and filthy coffee cups in the Ritskeller? The fly-specked melmac and the 10 cent crud that goes in it is enough to sour anyone's pleasant thoughts. It's rather hilarious to watch the mumble-jumble in picking a cup that doesn't have cigarette butts, lipstick and coffee rings in it.

Another point about the coffee is, whatever happened to the 5 cent cup of coffee? Also could you print a financial statement on the coffee mess? I'll just betcha that 5 cents would cover the expenses, or is profit the motive? Also what about the "Grade A" sign that's supposed to be displayed in all restraints?

2. The next complaint concerns the behavior of the boys in the study area in the basement of the Clark building (next to the bookstore). During noon hour especially the place is a snake pit. Besides not being able to study there, the loud cursing, table slapping, obnoxious card players and juvenile behavior in general is an absolute disgrace. Maybe you, Student Council, could step in and bring the noon riots under control. I suggest you check with the janitors for a better description of the royal mess. Or maybe we could just tolerate the situation and pay the janitors overtime.

3. The third area is you, Mr. J. T. O'Brien, concerning your cases against literary censorship. Did you consider how many pregnancies you could have caused by passing that dog-eared junk in the convenient pamphlet? Quote from your foreword: "The material in this booklet is the most salacious that a hasty review . . ." Hasty indeed, wasn't it? But then you did make your point . . . didn't you?

Undoubtedly you are a very brave man. Martin Luther was, too. You know, he was the guy that had a crusade. Get the point?

4. The fourth point is a complaint. We're not so bad off with this student apathy bit as one might think, because recognizing the problem is half the battle. We're small and that's an advantage, since one can get lost in the scuffle very easily in a university.

So come on, students, let's get specific. I'll just betcha there's talent in every class just waiting to be harnessed.

Donald Wells (Photo 2)

* * *

Dear Editor:

Every year Student Council dogmatically plows about \$50,000 of the students' money into a few campus activities and a couple of basic facilities.

These include one yearbook (\$24,850), some Student Council Activities (\$3,825), a couple of social events including Spring Weekend (\$4,885), two pamphlets the student handbook, and the student directory (\$1,467), about a dozen non-departmental cam-



barometer

John Snyder

Latest and Greatest:

Weekend Dept: The throne certainly wasn't custom-made, but who can deny good things do come in small packages? No wonder they changed their name three times. Vive la "Ice-man" Housemothers are human after all. Too bad one finds it unsafe to bring one's own mug to one's own weekend. The \$25 "bouquet" has been returned, Joe. Lost: 9 towels, vicinity of RIT. Please contact Rochester Country Club. For Sale: 6,000 feet of aluminum foil, complete with fleurs-de-lis. Must be seen to be appreciated at 111 Troup St. Will consider trade for large trophy case. Because unauthorized use of school's name is not tolerated, you can no longer purchase a better quality, less expensive ring, but must settle for the "authorized" version. Orchids to 15.5 per cent. Onions to 392. Orchids to those with constructive criticism. Onions to those who criticize for criticism's sake. Orchids to Student Council (only because no one else will praise them).

Unconfirmed Rumor Dept: Contrary to recent advertising, Lawrence Welk will not be here for SW due to lack of bubble machines in the Rochester area. Substitute bubble machine idea dropped because Bubbles didn't want the job. Hottest record since "The Twist" (with apologies to "Duke of Earl") is Chad Mitchell Trio LP, "Mighty Day on Campus" (or campi as the case may be). We prefer to think (or ponder as the case may be) that the moral was learned from experience. They are intelligent enough to discount hearsay. Wonder if those who laugh at APO don't know what its all about (strong possibility) or were either too lazy or too busy cleaning their switchblades in grade school to have time for "sissy" organizations like scouting. Goodbye, Sue 2! Why

pus organizations (\$9,289), and one small student Union (\$4,000). There is a \$3,000 contingency fund and an annual surplus of about \$8,000.

It has been reported that RIT has one of the largest student association funds, especially for an institution of our size, yet a great number of students, if not a majority, are hard pressed to name any direct benefit their \$22 fee gives them, other than one yearbook and one pamphlet listing student and faculty names, addresses and phone numbers.

Student Council has an obligation to the students to see that they derive the most from their annual student association fee in terms of recreation, entertainment, services, facilities, cultural opportunities and social life. Has this been done adequately, if at all? Obviously not!

basically the entire philosophy of the RIT student budget has been at fault. It has been the inveterate policy of Council's Budget Committee to prepare a budget solely on the basis of requests submitted by the eligible campus groups, including Student Council; and, furthermore, to give them everything they ask for. Consideration is not given to areas where no money is presently being spent.

Council is enthusiastically and

shouldn't they stay in good motels? Watch for announcement of our name-the-Duffy-Powers-Building contest

Memo to whom it may concern: 15.5 per cent supply over 90 per cent of present social life, and if dorm housing is such a good idea, why do most get out at the first opportunity? **Nostalgia:** snow sculptures **Nostalgia, Pt. 2:** "Tiger Tracks"

In This Corner: Once Upon a Restriction: Once upon a time on a far-off campus or campi as the case may be, there was a student. A. Student was on his way to Gleet Kason Hall to pick up his date. His date was on her way to restriction (a small town outside Metzgerville) because she saw him coming and called out the window to him. It seems this far-off campus or campi had a far-out rule to the effect that talking over one's date's head was a violation punishable by weekend restriction.

So next time her date called for her, she was careful not to talk over his head. However, the poor, nieve little thing committed her next crime when she kissed her date goodnight while on the sofa (or on the lips, as the case may be). This obscene act was clearly in violation of rule Gk-203: "Goodnight kisses may be given only in the standard vertical position." Thus another conviction was added to her record.

When it came time for this school to move to a new location, these problems were remedied, however. The new dorm had no windows and no furniture in the lobby and they all lived happily ever after.

at long last hoping to bring about some needed improvement in the situation. Its Budget Committee is undertaking surveys of 38 other similar colleges, the RIT administration and faculty and the entire student body in an attempt to broaden the scope of Council's spending philosophy. It is hoped that through these efforts a new, fresh and imaginative type of budget will be passed this spring, including many more direct benefits for the whole student body.

Realizing that many students have very valuable suggestions along these lines, and in order to give every student a voice in the shaping of this ew bduget, a student survey will shortly be undertaken. A special system of short questionnaires will be distributed through the departmental mail folders.

By answering and returning these forms the students will not only be doing the Budget Committee a great service, but will be helping themselves as well.

Who knows, perhaps this thing called the Student Association fee can really do every student some good fora change.

Respectfully,
Don Lehmbeck (Photo 3)
Budget Chairman and Internal Affairs Division Head
Student Council

Noon Recitals Being Held

A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities, recently announced the beginning of a series of informal recitals by RIT students and faculty. The recitals are held in E-125 at noon on various weekdays.

On Feb. 22, Ronald Godlove, (Elec 2), presented a program of three piano selections. They were: Mozart's "Sonata in G," Mendelssohn's "Scherzo in A," and "Scottish Dances" by Beethoven. Richard Swartz, (SAC 4), will present a piano recital on March 29. Anyone interested in performing in this program is asked to contact Mr. Walls.

Bickal Lectures

Explaining some of the ways in which scientific research is being applied to the field of communications, Prof. Robert Bickal spoke at the third Faculty Lecture-Forum on Feb. 28.

He pointed out that even though most of this research deals with electronics, it still has a direct bearing on our understanding of the nature of language and communications between humans. This is particularly true in the area of automatic language translation, which has made important progress.

Other areas of research which Prof. Bickal elaborated on were speech compression, the analysis and synthesis of the speech signal; the biology of the human speech producing and receiving mechanisms.

Institute Stipulates Social Regulations

Although every member of the student body should be familiar with the accepted social regulations on campus, it is evident that there are those who need reminding. Failure to obey these simple rules can result in severe punishment; therefore, it will be beneficial to keep them in mind.

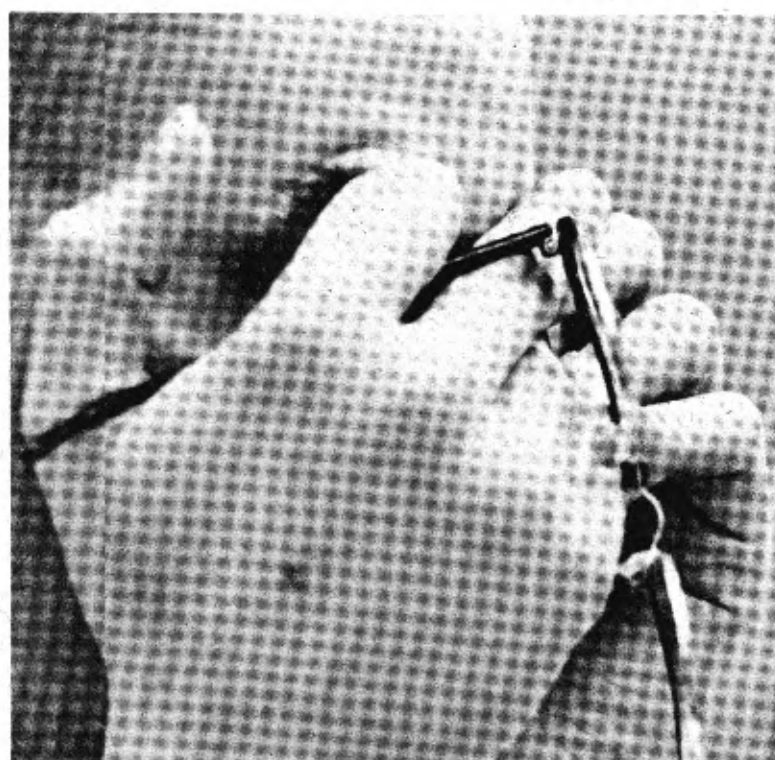
The Institute feels that an organization should conduct its activities, both on and off campus, in such a way as to reflect credit on the organization and on the Institute. "Flagrant violation" of good conduct or specific regulations of the Institute may lead to probationary action.

The placing of an organization on social probation is done through recommendation to the Vice President of Student Personnel Services. The Institute disciplinary committee meets to consider the case and recommend to him what action is to be taken and the length of probation to be imposed if such action is proposed.

Repeated violation will also be reviewed and possible removal of the organization may ensue.

Social regulations are applicable during official school recesses if the violator is listed as an organization of Rochester Institute of Technology.

Any mixed activity on or off campus planned by an organization that is recognized by Student Council and the Administration of RIT is considered to be a social event that must be listed on the social calendar. Organizations planning activities that are just for men, or just



RISE AND SHINE—Typical remark early in the a.m.: "That 8 o'clock class!!!"

GS Dean Consulted On Co-op Education

Dr. James Wilson, dean of the College of General Studies, recently served as a consultant at the Drexel Institute of Technology, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Wilson made the trip on Feb. 23, in connection with a study which Drexel is making of its co-operative study program.

He was formerly director of a national study of cooperative education.

Institute Co-eds: Compete for Title

The search is on—to select and to honor the nation's most outstanding college girl—and several colleges in this area have already named entrants in this annual competition. Are we going to let some neighboring school bring home the title? Not when we have some of the most intelligent and attractive college girls in America right here on this campus!

One of our students can become the new "National College Queen." She can win more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile. But girls, you will have to act now—apply immediately for a free entry blank, because the 1962 contest is well underway. Regional Winners will be selected soon, and they each win a trip to New York City to compete in the National Finals.

Imagine yourself spending nine days in Manhattan, seeing Broadway shows, having luncheon at the Stork Club, appearing on television. You will be an honored guest throughout the 8th Annual National College Queen Pageant. This event is a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

You should not hesitate about entering this competition, because it is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on scholastic accomplishments. Your academic record, campus activities, hobbies are equally important—along with your attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

This is no time to be shy and retiring. Send in your own name, as a candidate; or, classmates can nominate the girl of their choice. Nominations are accepted from friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups. There are several girls now attending this college who could win the national title.

For a free entry blank, write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

Role of United Nations Discussed by Student

Brendan Fahy

With their battle cry of "Down with the UN," the radical right has started the debate to withdraw the United States from the UN. Their method will be the same old one that has worked before. With half truths, misrepresentation and out-and-out lies, they will appeal to American nationalism to throw out the communist conspiracy.

American foreign policy is a stumbling block for the Western nations. We seem to forget our responsibilities as the leader of the free world. The gross error in foreign policy is the lack of of coordination between departmental politics. Our diplomats are as well educated as any, but are, almost without exception, out-manuevered. It is time to play the game to win. It would not be necessary to abandon our principles, nor would it be wise, but it would help if we bend them a little.

Sen. Barry Goldwater and his radical-in-arms, Gen. Walker, are the leaders of this right-wing movement. Along with the Birchers they form a small but very loud group. Their statements have received excellent coverage in the papers, or at least enough to undermine the UN in the United States. Walker has said that the UN is "immoral" and that the late Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold, was a Communist stooge. The Birchers say that former President Harry Truman was "pink"! I think the Birchers ought to ask the Commies on the receiving end in Korea how good a Communist Harry Truman is.

The need for a good understanding of the UN and its functions is necessary for every citizen. The aims of the UN are not now clear to the public. The UN has definitely used poor public relations to get its message across to the people of the United States. It should not be taken for granted that the UN is the only, or the right way, for settling

ing world problems, but that its potential for insuring a free world, both social and political, has never been reached.

In the UN there has been a definite shift of power to the Afro-Asian block. This in itself is detrimental to the West. The neutrals remember the yoke of colonialism by England and France and are suspicious of their efforts in the UN. It is very confusing to us in the United States how the Afro-Asian block condemns both England and France, who since the end of World War II have given 33 nations their independence and sponsored their membership in the UN. The confusion arises over the fact that the same group has little or nothing to say about the Communist expansion in Europe or Asia.

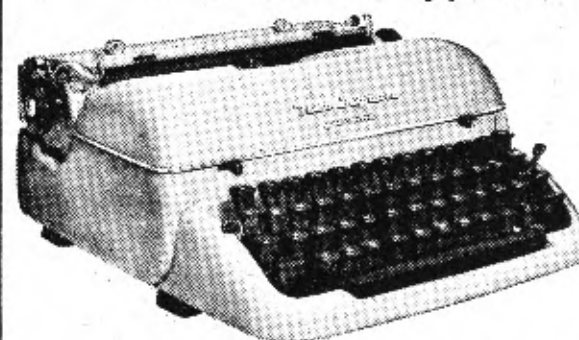
I hope this article has stimulated your interest in the UN and the American position toward it. For a better understanding of the UN, it would be advisable to read the January 29, 1962, issue of *Newsweek* Magazine, pages 33 to 40.

The UN definitely has its place in the world community. A statement was made 17 years ago at the drafting of the UN charter by Beardsley Ruml, one of the American team working on the charter:

"At the end of five years you'll think the UN is the greatest vision ever realized by man. At the end of ten years you'll find doubts within yourself and all through the world.

"At the end of 15 years you'll believe the UN cannot succeed. You'll be certain that all odds are against its ultimate life and success. It will only be when the United Nations is 20 years old that you will revere and laud the dedication of those who devoted the energies to it through its turbulent course. For by then we will know that the UN is the only alternative to the demolition of the world."

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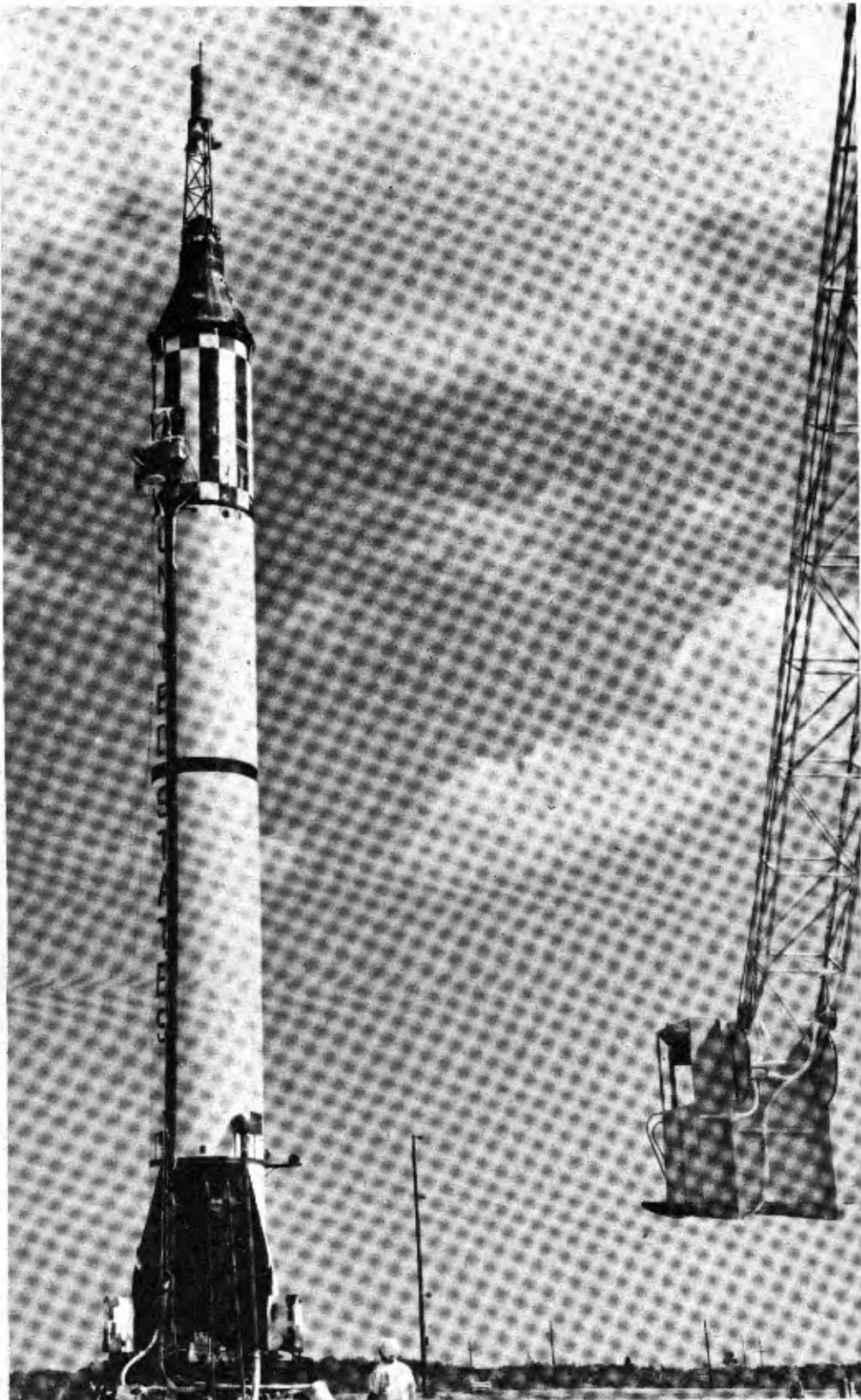
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Cherry picker at a Mercury-Redstone test site is one of the many safety measures employed to protect the astronaut. The cabin on the end of the crane would be used to remove him in an emergency.

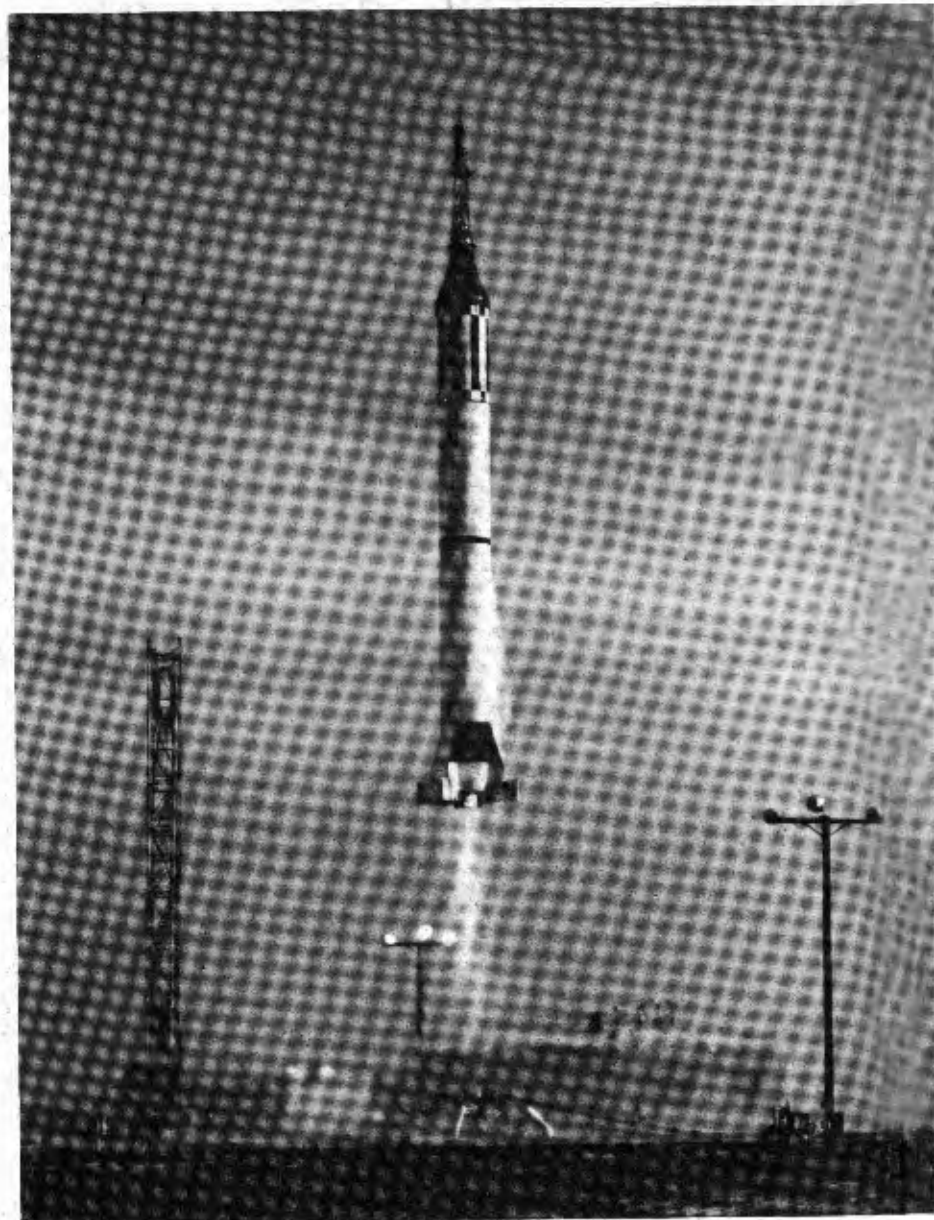
Photos courtesy: National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Produced by: Gary Ludwick and Willis Barley

SITUATION

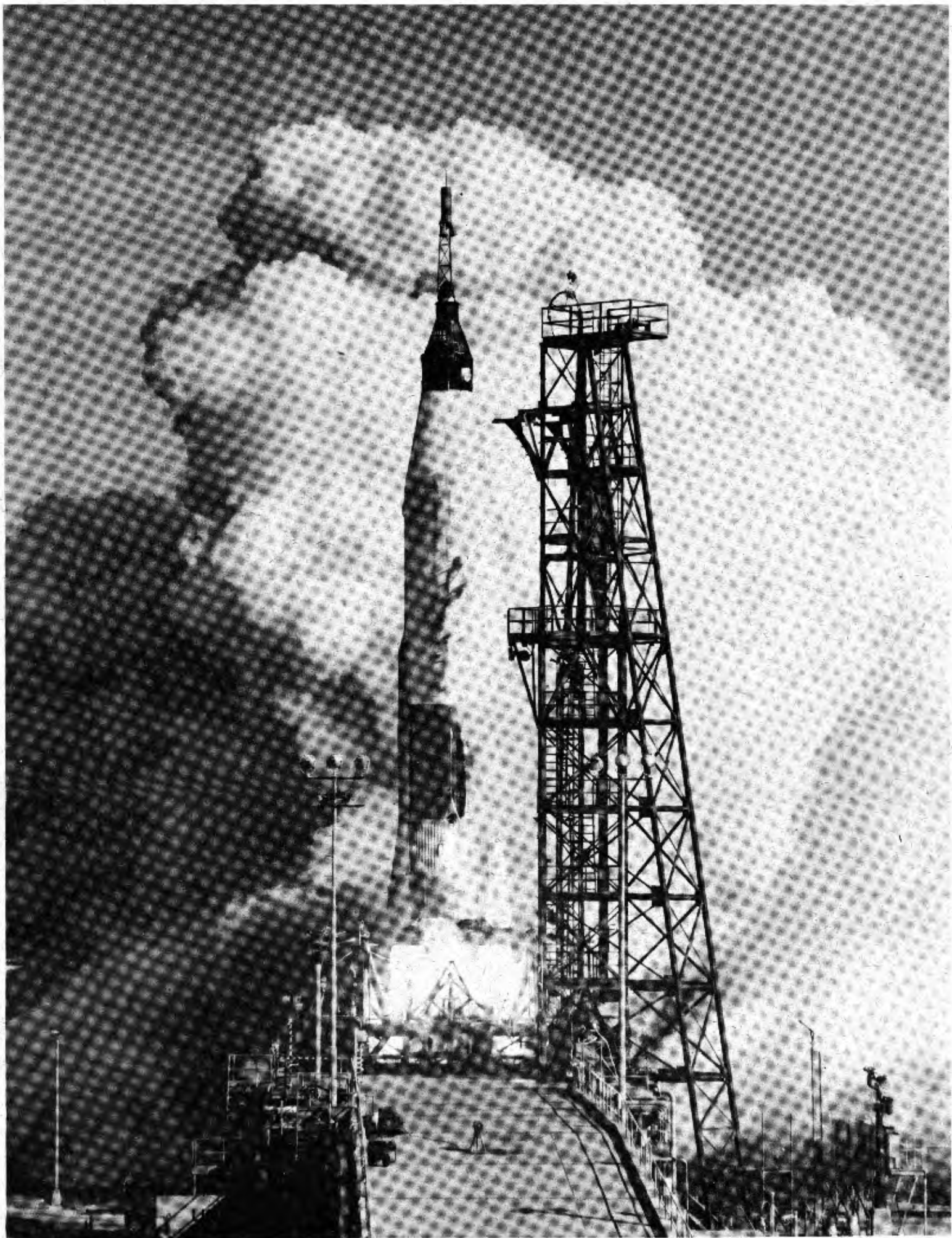
The situation was go. The time was 9:47 a. m., Feb. 20, when Astronaut John H. Glenn lifted off to boost the United States further ahead in the space race. His 4 hour and 56-minute ride around the earth has led to world wide acclaim for him, his feat, his country. Glenn's orbital flight was not a gamble on uncertain odds, but a product of years of planning and research.

Before the orbital success could be possible Project Mercury members had to prove the various components of the space vehicle that was to carry Glenn: Capsule, booster, tracking and recovery systems had to perform to perfection. Satellites gave opportunity for many of the astronaut's problems to be solved. Recovery, tracking and data collecting techniques were proven with their aid. Before the first man rode a capsule tests made sure that it would provide a suitable environment and stand up under the stress of space flight. Capsules were proven on the Redstone missile first without occupants and later with Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom making sub-orbital flights. Ennos, the space chimp, was blasted aloft on an Atlas booster to ride a Mercury capsule in a successful trial. Finally all systems were ready for the big shot.

Time became zero and the rocket went up in a beautiful exhibition of teamwork and technology that gave the United States a blazing success in manned space flight.



Virgil Grissom's sub orbital flight helped pave the way for Glenn's success. He flew 305 miles, landing 16 minutes later in the Atlantic.



The Moment of Truth – The ignition; The Blastoff Climaxing months of preparation and waiting; the big 'shot' is off.

GO!

'Life' Photog Set for Brehm Talk

Gordon Parks, noted free-lance and Life photographer and winner of the 1960 American Society of Magazine photographers' Photographer of the Year Award, will be the guest speaker at this year's Brehm Memorial Lecture to be held in the Dryden Theatre of Rochester's George Eastman House at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 23. The lecture is open to the public.

The Brehm lectures, of which this is the 11th, are sponsored by Delta Lambda Epsilon, honorary photographic fraternity at RIT, in honor of the late Frederick W. Brehm, a member of the School of Photography faculty here from 1930 to 1950.

Parks, a native of Fort Scott, Kans. developed a strong interest in photography as a young man, and his work has earned him numerous awards. He received the first Julius Rosenwald Fellowship Award given in photography in 1942. His work has brought him several Art Directors Awards and the Newhouse Citation, as well as many others in University Photo-Journalism Awards.

He joined the Life staff in 1949 and has traveled throughout most of the world since that time. He was with Life's Paris Bureau for 18 months in 1951-52.

Parks has had one man shows at the Overseas Press Club, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Pasadena Gallery of Art. His work is also in the New York Museum of Modern Art's "Family of Man" exhibit and in several traveling exhibits in the U.S. and in Europe.

A talented pianist, Parks spends most of his time, outside of magazine and freelance commitments, in composing, lecturing, writing and doing experimental color photography. He is scheduled to direct two motion pictures this year and is currently completing a first novel and working on a play. He has composed a concerto for piano and orchestra and three piano sonatas, all of which have been performed in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Venice.

'Vox Populi' Serves As All-Student Paper

Vox Populi, the new student publication, is now just two months old. Financed by advertising, printed privately and distributed free on alternate Mondays, **Vox Populi** ("Voice of the People") is edited by Daniel J. Lyons (Pr 2) and published by J. Mel Harris (Elec 2).

In a recent interview with Harris, he said that "**Vox Populi**" is intended to be a publication which will express the views of the students, be the first to criticize and at the same time the first to congratulate, and generally be just what the student will wish it to be." He also said that "**Vox Populi**, because it is entirely a student publication, offers more freedom of expression to the student than the **Reporter**, with its responsibilities to various other groups, does."

Accepted for Grad Study

William Remington, (Food Adm 4), has been accepted for graduate study at Michigan State University.

Bill has been accepted to study in the College of Business and Public Service. He will major in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.



\$250 BONUS — Miss Sydney Dapalito of Rochester was a winner of the door prize at KSK's Weekend.

Counselors Comment On College Conditions

Dr. Lawrence Lipsett, director of the RIT Counseling Center, will be a member of a panel discussing the "Role of College in Student Fitness" at the Mar. 22 meeting of the College Health Association. He also has an article entitled "Social Factors in Vocational Development" in the January issue of **The Personnel and Guidance Journal**.

Dr. Frank Rodgers, the associate director, will speak to the Small Business Association on Mar. 7, on the topic "Personnel Selection in Small Business."

A. B. Herr, director of the Reading Laboratory, will be chairman of a symposium at the annual meeting of the College Reading Association. The meeting will be held Apr. 14 at New York University. Herr will also be a candidate for the office of president of the organization at that time.

"Seed Germination" Explored in Film

The second in the educational film series, "Seed Germination," will be shown on March 8.

The subject is a very important phenomenon in life and should be of interest to everyone. The film uses time-lapse photography to demonstrate the germination of seeds. It is 20 minutes long.

These films, sponsored by the Instructional Resources Laboratory and the Faculty Council, are offered every Thursday. The showings are held in room E-125 at 12:00, 12:30, 3:00, and 3:30.



National Society for Crippled Children and Adults
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Faculty Members Gain Promotions

The promotion of three associate professors to full professor status, effective July 1, has been announced by RIT President Dr. Mark Ellingson. Those involved are Dr. Paul Shuleshko, Dr. Joseph Schafer and Fred Meyer.

Dr. Shuleshko was born and educated in the Ukraine, but was forced by the events of World War II to leave his native land. He later held professorships West Germany and Australia. He came to the United States in 1960, and has been teaching in the Mechanical Dept. since that time.

Dr. Schafer, of the College of General Studies, holds BA, MA, and PhD degrees in American history from the University of Wisconsin. He came to RIT in 1957, having previously taught at several state teachers' colleges and the University of Bridgeport.

Fred Meyer came to RIT in 1950, when the School for American Craftsmen was moved to this campus. He has taught in the School of Art and Design since 1958. He received his BFA and MFA degrees from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, and later studied in France and Italy under a fellowship from the Ford Foundation. He has had paintings exhibited both locally and nationally, and is presently represented in a Philadelphia museum exhibit.

Tollerton to Speak

Robert H. Tollerton, purchasing agent for RIT, will be one of two lecturers at the 14th Annual Purchasing Institute, Mar. 8-10, at the Royal Orleans Hotel, New Orleans, La.

The Institute will include courses in administrative organization and personnel, fundamentals of procurement, public relations and ethics, selection of sources of supply, form design and control, price factors, specifications, legal problems in purchasing, and practical product testing.

Tollerton resides at 2118 Baird Rd., Penfield.

Water--Dr. Hickman's Pet Project

Dr. Kenneth Hickman, who is currently a research professor in the Graphic Arts Dept. says that in spite of present opinion, he believes pure water has a "skin" covering its surface.

He has constructed an apparatus which distributes drops of water on the surface of water past boiling temperature. Each drop, of the same temperature as the water, stays on the surface for a time, creating a series of ripples and suggesting that the drops have been held back by the "skin" of the water.

A more elaborate apparatus is being built by Dr. Hickman to reveal further what the "skin" is composed of, an answer he thinks he knows but is not yet sure enough to name. The process will be demonstrated under the title of "Pure Water Floating On Pure Water," and will be set up for the benefit of visitors at the National Sigma Xi meeting to be held at the Rochester Chapter on Feb. 22.

As the Director of the Vacuum Project of RIT and an Honorary Life Member of the American Vacuum Society, Dr. Hickman is attempting to create a vacuum that will simulate the atmosphere to be found hundreds of miles above the earth.

Describing his work as "puttering around," Dr. Hickman told of another project he has undertaken outside of his activities at

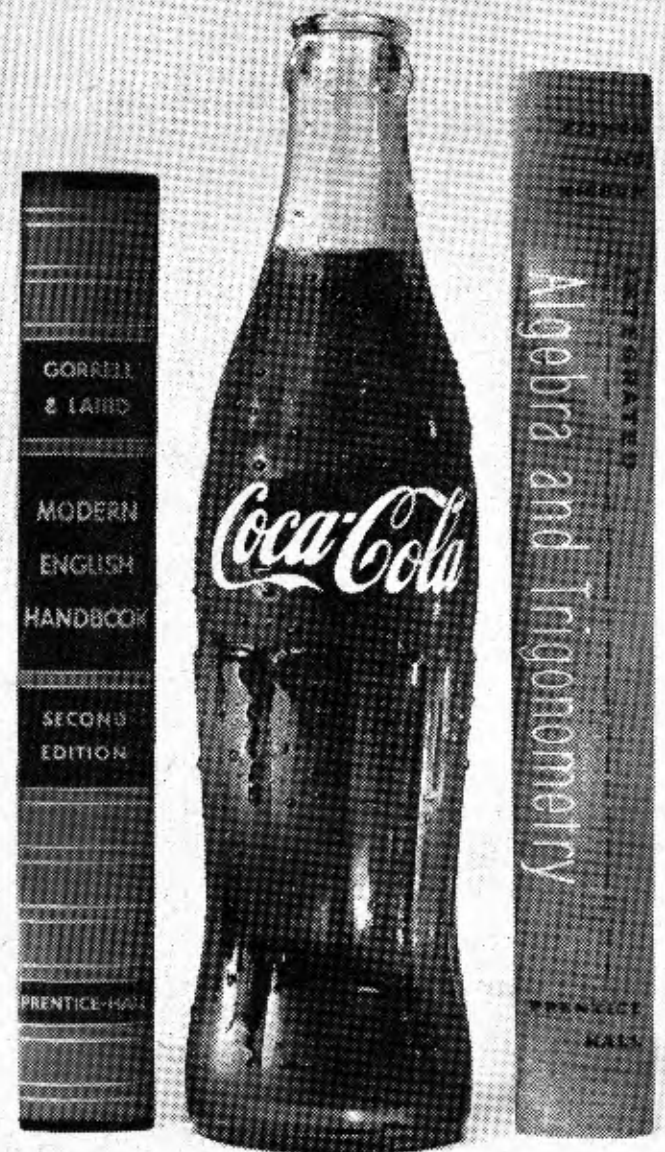
RIT, where he is part-owner and technical director of Aquastills, Inc. The object of this research is to "develop a proprietary means of converting sea water into usable water for households and small institutions." The first concept of this idea came to Dr. Hickman ten years ago.

In connection with this research, he spent the summer studying the physics of the ocean at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif.

Born in Woodford, near London, Dr. Hickman received his Doctorate in photographic chemistry at the Royal College of Science, now the Imperial College. He came to the United States in 1925 as a research chemist for Eastman Kodak, and when he left in 1948 was the Director of Research and Distillation Products. He has four children -- a son and daughter in high school, another daughter at Colorado College, and a son who is the president of Johnson Bus Lines near Boston.

Hundreds of patents, British, American, and foreign equivalents have been granted to Dr. Hickman in connection with photography, the recovery of silver, vacuum technology, vitamin oils and many other inventions. Among the honors accorded to him was the Whetherill Medal awarded in 1951 by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

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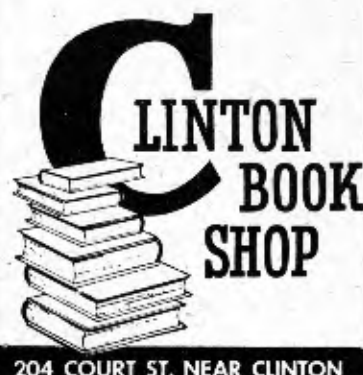
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JOHN ABSALOM

This weekend marks what may as well be termed the end of the winter sports season at Tech. Basketball finishes up tonight, wrestling tomorrow night and fencing soon. The cagers didn't quite make the post-season tourneys, but both the wrestlers and fencers have a stab at some trophies. The Hockey Club had the most successful season regardless of record, by garnering the support of students, faculty, athletic committee, and we hope the Administration.

Throughout the season, bleak as it may have seemed at times, were splashes and sparkles to endear it to those who participated, watched and cheered. Here are a few "sparkles to remember"—November: Hockey Club gets first coach, Jack Dykema . . . Spirit rears its head, as 1,000 cheer hockey team victory over UR . . . Anne Carhart named Winter Sports Queen at B. State game . . . Dave Egan begins his good season by pinning Cornell opponent . . . Rasmussen KO's Christiansen—Brockport KO's cagers . . . Tigers take seventh in Tech Tourney . . . Egan wins fourth against Winona . . . 1962 . . . wrestlers got hot and take two straight . . . cagers almost trip Oswego . . . Fonda appears in *Reporter* — banned from further issues cheering section appears . . . Tau Epsilon New cheering section disappears . . . Probation hit winter sports . . . cage team has definite new look . . . Larger wrestling crowd of the season turns out to see Gray Simons . . . Simons is hurt for first time in 72 matches and unable to compete . . . Dave Zoyhofski makes crowd happy with pin of NAIA champ . . . just as grapplers are looking good, three of them get hurt . . . Final sports events took place last weekend with the ski marathon from Atkinson to Spring on Washington Street and the wading marathon the following Monday along the same route.

Planning is now in operation for the new campus. George Murry and yours truly have voices (among several others) as to Athletics and Health. Letters or verbal recommendations as to what the students would like to have on the new campus—swimming pools, hockey rink, tennis courts, etc.—would be appreciated. Send letters in care of the *Reporter*.

OFF THE TRACK—Detroit fans refer to Pete Browne as "Rock" . . . Carter's Electrical Intramural team is favored to take it all with Gustin and Harrigan absent . . . watch for low blow surprise from 15.5 faction . . . Baseball practice for pitchers and catchers begin MONDAY. . . The Hose will need help this season . . . "Operation Abolition" sounds like what happened to the basketball team . . . The race is close for Sophomore Athlete of the Year . . . Browne or Lanzisera . . . the real Athlete of the Year should prove closer than that . . . in IFC wrestling last weekend, Fergy got pinned. . . or was it hooked? . . . Nostalgia: Modene.

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Electrical, KSK Take Trophies

Russ Carter's Electrical Short Circuits, the sixth floor of NRH, and Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity wrapped up titles last week in intramural athletics. These three teams will now vie for the All-Campus title in a tournament which begins Monday, Mar. 5.

Thw Short Circuits, featuring former varsity and freshmen players, romped through the intramural league undefeated and then took the playoffs with victories over Chemistry and Mechanical. Along with Carter the Circuits send out former varsity performers Paul Haggarty Britt Carpenter, and Tom O'Brien, along with ex-frosh star Jack Harris.

The NRH Sixth floor, which went undefeated in the dorm league, posting a 7-0 record last fall, is faced with losing one of its top stars, Glen Love, to the Electrical team. Under All-Campus rules, a player who has participated on two teams can make his choice if each team reaches the finals. Love has apparently gone with the Short Circuits. Expected to lead the dorm representatives in Love's absence will be Clint Cooke and Tom Cormia.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, which wrapped up every IFC Sports trophy available on Saturday, is the only team in the finals with a loss on their record. KSK was defeated early in the season by Sigma Pi, but finished with a 5-1 record to nose out SP, who ended up at 4-2. KSK, which also loses players due to "tournament prohibitions" will depend on Dick Maier, Lou Callegari and Mike Kille to take them to victory.

The first game will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Monday with the Short Circuits taking on the Sixth floor. The next night will be the championship game with Monday's winner versus KSK at 7.

In IFC Bowling, Kappa Sigma Kappa walked off with both the "A" and "B" league trophies last Saturday.

Led by Bob Brasch and Dick Maier, KSK took three of four points from Phi Sigma Kappa to clinch the "A" trophy. Maier and Brasch teamed with Bill Lamoureux, Dick Justino and Burt Salk for the victory.

The "B" team, featuring General Bill Turri and Lynn Robertshaw, nailed down the "B" trophy a week ago and took three of four for good measure last Saturday.



JUST AROUND THE CORNER—Coach Lou Alexander reports that baseball practice will begin on Monday for pitchers and catchers. Mar. 26 has been set as the starting date for infielders and outfielders. Dario "Dud" Armanini has been named Frosh baseball coach for the year.

Wrestlers Drop, Cubs Win

The varsity wrestling team, crippled by injuries to three of its members dropped a 31-3 Saturday.

The loss of Joe Lanzisera, Ed Moshey and Dave Zoyhofski was keenly felt as the Tigers fell to the hands of the Golden Knights. Lanzisera injured his knee against Case Tech, while Moshey broke his nose and Zoyhofski received a shoulder separation in the Ithaca College contest.

Clarkson, which is undefeated this season, took decisions over Bob Bryan and Jerry Hejtmank, pins over Leigh Stewart and Carlton Allen, and the three forfeits to wrap up the victory.

Dave Egan ran his season record to 10-2 with an 8-0 decision over his Clarkson rival.

The final match of the season is tomorrow night against the grapplers of Waynesburg College

at Ritter-Clark. This will mark the final match for senior Dave Egan. Match time is 8:30 p.m.

CUBS 78 ST. JOHN FISHER 73

The basketball Tiger-cubs provided the only hoop action last week, and made it successful by tripping up St. John Fisher to the tune of 78-73.

The Cubs led throughout the contest which was played at the new East Rochester gym. RIT also won the first game this season between the two clubs, that one in overtime.

Jerry Dungey had another 30-point night for the Cubs, while Tim Laur tipped in 18. Dick Statt played a fine game off the boards, pulling down 25 rebounds and also scoring 12 points.

The Cubs' final game is tonight in the preliminary to the varsity-Ithaca contest, when they take on the Ithaca Frosh at 6:30.

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