

New Institute Mascot Busy; Visits Campus Groups, City

The RIT mascot has been on the run since his arrival, with visits to the Dormitories, Eastman Building, 50 Main St., Clark Building, three Fraternity houses, the SAC base, and the Student Union.

The tiger has appeared before Student Council, five fraternities, two sororities, the Administration Policy Committee, and President Mark Ellingson.

His appearances outside the Institute have included film shots for three TV stations, a live spot on television, a couple of newspaper pictures, and of course in person at the Seneca Park Zoo where he attracts quite a crowd.

According to the policy set by the Tiger Committee, the outside publicity is not considered as important as his appearance at

functions within the Institute.

According to Denis Kitchen, publicity head for the Committee, "We are much more interested in what the students think than what the people on the outside think. This mascot belongs to RIT's student body, and will not be used just as a public relations gimmick."

It was also reported by the Tiger Committee that any organization who wished, could request the use of the tiger for a campus function. Alpha Xi Delta Sorority has been the first to make such a request, and the mascot will appear at their Fashion Show on Nov. 25.

Any other organization wishing a personal appearance at their event is asked to consult Denis Kitchen (Pr 3).

Recommended Housing Acts For Security of Students

RIT's Recommended Housing Program is in its first year as the policy of the Institute. This policy is for all students under the age of 21. Older students living with students under 21, have to abide by the regulations of the official rental agreement also, the nature of apartment living being the reason.

All students should want the policy for their own security. It is an attempt to provide an adequate and suitable situation for students. The apartment has been inspected for health and safety purposes. In this manner the householder upgrades his housing.

The signed agreement is valid for one quarter. It consists of terms and conditions for both student and householder.

The Official Renting Agreement

and a list of recommended apartments may be obtained from the Housing Office. John Mallory, associate director of men's housing, is in charge of this program.

Due to the school policy, a student must live in apartments that have been inspected. The agreement must be returned to the Housing Office one week after occupancy. If he moves during the quarter, this policy still holds true.

If the student does not obtain and return the rental agreement, he will immediately be kept from his classes.

The Housing Office will welcome any ideas on how the program may be modified. They include any eliminations or additions that may make the agreement more steadfast.

Frosh Council Elects Officers

Members of the newly organized Freshmen Council recently elected their officers for the current school year.

Steve Parsons was selected as Chairman, Barbara Weinert as Secretary, and Rick Partis as Treasurer.

Freshmen Council was organized by Student Council to attempt to orient Freshmen in the activities and operations of Student Council. It is hoped that this will better prepare individuals for positions on Student Council and organizational offices in their future years at the Institute.

The new Council has been allocated \$200 by SC. The money is to be used for occupational expenditures, and also to sponsor an open social event on campus.

Nelette Notes Change In Photo Curriculum

The RIT catalog for 1964-65, soon to be published, will indicate several changes in curriculum and in the courses of the School of Photography.

C. B. Nelette, Director of the School of Photography, indicates that candidates for admission will have to apply for one of the three majors which are offered — photographic science, professional, or illustrative.

Up to and including this year every photo freshman, regardless of his intended major, has taken the courses which constitute a uniform freshman year, and has then moved on to his major in his sophomore year.

Nelette emphasizes that no longer is it possible to study "photography." The implications are too broad. Now, it is necessary for an incoming freshman

Spring Weekend Planning Phase Under Way

Spring Weekend's 1964 version was officially placed on the drawing boards this week by chairman Angel Pilato.

The weekend, largest social event on the RIT campus, will call for numerous hours of thought and labor for Miss Pilato and her committee.

Chosen to assist on the weekend preparations were: Elaine Grabowski (Ret 4), Assistant Chairman; Jackie Barnola, (Bus Adm 1), Corresponding Secretary; Roger Bennett (Ph 4), Picnic; Dave Christman (Bus Adm 2), Financial Administrator; Don Gaeta (SAC 4), Indoor and Outdoor Advertising; Norm Gershon (Pr 4), Printing; Dave Goodman (Pr 4), Art; John Helms, (Bus Adm 2) Judging; Steve Hlasnicek, (Ph 4), Photographer; Diane Mercomes (SAC 3), Saturday Night; Phyllis Morrow (Ret 3), Records Secretary; Thomas O'Malley (Ret 4), Parade; John Patterson (Chem 2), Skits and Properties; Dave Rylance, (Pr 2), Publicity and Publications; Mickey Schauf (Ret 4), Mr. Campus, Miss RIT; Susan E. Scott (Ret 3), Recording Secretary; Ron Sokolski (Ph 4), Communications; and Sydney Wicks (Pr 4), Sunday Afternoon.

If Spring Weekend continues at its present pace of "bigger and better," the event will present an ever increasing load for this committee. The various organizations which participate or have participated in the weekend have been asked to submit a questionnaire this year.

Third Ward Situation Explained by Campbell

by Howard Hanson

Addressing a Student Christian Fellowship group last Sunday night, Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, further clarified events developed by the Third Ward situation. He restated what action had been taken and what action will be taken if the attacks persist.

Dr. Campbell admitted that the first incident was subdued for the welfare of the persons involved. He said that it is the duty of the Institute to protect its students.

In one of the incidents, accord-



Dr. James B. Campbell

ing to Dr. Campbell, charges were pressed and the court trial notice was only given the student involved through a grapevine type of contact. The result of the trial was that the defendant was given a six-month suspended sentence, even though he had been convicted on similar charges before.

The persons attacked in the vicinity of the Eastman Dental School, he indicated, showed little common sense. They were walking in a poorly lit area with no one else in sight.

As for the delay in receiving police aid during the incident involving the two boys and five girls, all Negro, an inquiry into the reason for delay has not produced a satisfactory reply.

Although he was asked to speak on Race Relationships, Dr. Campbell purposely changed his topic to Community Relationships. He said the Institute must take a part in the affairs of the community in that it can not build a wall around itself and be isolated from the rest of the city.

He believes that a solution to the problems is more likely to be reached by working at the intellectual level of the people living in the Third Ward area. An attempt to help some of the residents was made by the Institute last summer with some success.

Similar problems, he noted from a report, have occurred on a much larger scale in the vicinity of the University of Chicago. UC studied the conditions and took action. In the Rochester area, Dr. Campbell noted, "everybody, until now, has been willing to give lip service."

Studies by the University of Chicago involved "club" groups, home conditions and so forth, to find the real reasons for problems in the area of their institution.

The University of Chicago took action, street lighting was improved and the crime rate dropped. As for RIT, Dr. Campbell advises the students to continue making demands that something be done.

He said that action by the Student Council is making progress, however, because of many internal problems they will not be able to do their best for another year.

Dr. Campbell does not agree that students should carry weapons on them for self protection, as some persons have suggested. A student carrying a weapon is only inviting trouble. He still advises the students to follow the "no-strike back" policy.

'Lightnin' Lambert Beats Record; Chugs 3.1 Seconds

Ben Lambert of the winning Phi Sigma Kappa team became what is believed to be the national record holder when he achieved a low time of 3.15 seconds in the annual Inter-Fraternity Chug Contest. He led teammates Jon Matthews and Steve Huie who turned in times of 3.75 and 5.0 seconds respectively. The total team time was a low 11.9 seconds.

The contest, sponsored annually by Phi Sigma Kappa, vies three man teams from each fraternity in competing for a low team time for downing a 24 ounce stein of warm, flat beer. It was held this year for the first time in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Placing second in the Saturday evening contest was Theta Xi's team who trailed over five seconds behind to log a 17.1 second total. Third place went to Sigma Pi with a 17.8 second total. Tau Epsilon Phi brought up the rear with a 28.5 second combined time.

This year the sorority chug trials were not held. Inter-Sorority Council decided that chugging was "not lady-like" and released its members from the competition.

to choose between photographic science and photographic illustration, and then proceed immediately with a program of more intense specialization.

First year students in photo science will face a more rigorous program in calculus and science next year, while illustration majors will begin courses in drawing and design in their first year.

The basic course in photography, which all freshmen now take will actually be three courses next year, each one geared to the particular major.

Nelette stresses the need to make these changes now, while RIT is still on the city campus.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

'The time has come . . .'

"RIT is not and will not be a candidate for the Ivy League," stated Dr. Ellingson in a recent address. RIT has concentrated for all its 135 years in giving its students a technical, practical and "no-nonsense" type of education. With this philosophy we most heartily concur. However, RIT is about to move into another phase of its growth—the move to the New Campus.

Will this "no-nonsense" style of education be compatible with a suburban surrounding? We are sure the education will remain superb, but we pause to wonder whether the "no-nonsense" attitude on sports will be able to stand the test of having 3,000 or more students that far removed from downtown Rochester.

Until this time RIT's urban location, its proximity to nearby amusements has overshadowed the real need for athletics on a large scale. With so many things vying for attention, RIT never had a real need to support athletics for the recreation they provide.

Now, as RIT is planning its new home, is the time to push for more and better athletics. In the not too distant future, athletics will become everything for the Henrietta students. Then will be the time when athletics will assume an importance such as has never been seen here. Now is the time to prepare for this. Now is the time to again consider athletic grants. Now is the time to nurture and encourage new athletic ventures and ideas.

To these ends then it is of the utmost importance for RIT's Planning Committee, the Board of Trustees and Administration to reconsider and re-evaluate the future importance, and more important, the quality of RIT athletics.

Instant Femininity vs. The Chug

The problem of un-feminine females is not exclusively RIT's. It was learned recently from our friends across the river that the U of R's *Campus Times* has been conducting a campaign to make ladies of their distaff population. Not to be outdone, RIT's Inter-Sorority Council recently came up with an idea of their own.

Last Saturday night it became evident that the girls had decided not to enter the traditional chug contest. A close ISC decision ruled it "un-lady-like" for its members to participate in the traditional bout to learn who was fastest with a beer glass. It is interesting to note that ISC has the power to bestow "instant femininity" upon its members.

Now that femininity has been acknowledged in the realm of women's drinking, it is sure that this mandate will manifest itself in the refinement of the songs and stories which the sororities enjoyed so much in their earlier adolescence.

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Oho!
"Dubious reassurance"
Eh?
O. K. bud—
Whatchawant
Of the administration?
An issue of
Blow pipes and brass knuckles?
If so—
Then
Fasten your seat belts
'Cause off we go
Into the
Wild blue yonder of
Retaliation
'n that sky-rockets
About like this—
(1) Name-calling
—Dirtier names
in reply
(2) Threatening gestures
—First blows
(3) Successful assault
—Retire to lick wounds
(4) Surprise gang-up
—Bigger gang rumble
(5) Bicycle chains and switch
blades
—Guns
(6) Fires and dynamite
—Mob violence.
Quite a nice society
Eh?
What reassurance
D'you want?
Chaplain M. A. C.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Last year, the required paperback text for Western Civilization literally fell apart. Not just mine, but nearly every student's copy. This year, two separate paper books, required for Lit 221 possess an equally poor construction. In other words, they are falling apart—page by page!

I have three questions to ask: 1) Is this coincidence? or 2) Are the publishers sending RIT second rate books to further their profit at our expense, deftly deceiving our non-profit bookstore? or 3) Is the non-profit bookstore knowingly getting a good buy at our expense?

David A. Thorn (Pr 2)

Dear Editor:

As an avid hockey fan I was part of the capacity crowd to view the first RIT hockey game of the season on Sunday night against Niagara, and as a student I was there to cheer them on to victory — a very impressive 13-0 victory. But I was disappointed in their handling of the last few minutes of that victory.

I hope their lack of sportsman-like conduct was not indicative of future RIT games. Though hockey is a rough, fast and sometimes pugnacious sport, the action in those closing moments, with a 13-0 lead, was unwarranted and only marred an evening of fine stick handling and splendid skating.

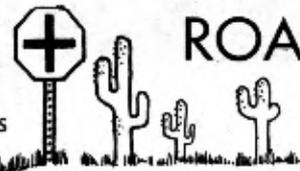
M. J. Morrissey (Pr 1)

Dear Editor:

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity wishes to take this opportunity to make a public apology to the RIT Hockey Team for not having enough high numbers on our scoreboard Sunday night. Please believe that it was not that we

CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



This week Crossroads travels across the states to take a broad look into the issue of civil rights. First of all, let me point out that the problems of civil rights are just as prevalent in New York as in Alabama.

In President Kennedy's message to Congress on Feb. 28, 1963, he stated: "The Negro baby born in America today — regardless of the section or state in which he is born — has about one-half as much chance of completing high school as a white baby born in the same place on the same day — one-third as much chance of completing college — one-third as much chance of becoming employed — about one-seventh as much chance of earning \$10,000 per year — a life expectancy which is seven years less — and the prospects of earning only half as much."

But the President neglected to mention that the civil rights issue spreads far beyond the Negro. The Mexican in the southwest would find the same problems; so could the Puerto Rican in New York and the Indian. Yes, the Indian, no one has ever been discriminated against more than the American Indian. I think too, that we have lost the basic concept of civil rights, which is to satisfy the individual rights, and have left the emotions and beliefs

of people in the heat of political chess.

What is certain, is that civil rights must start within the heart of every American. This will be a slow process as it has been proven time and time again that the American people are reluctant to change. In the meantime, the Negro can do much for himself, much more than picketing, or sitting in or rioting.

A former NAACP leader once said: "If the American Negro would throw away his face bleach and hair straightener, get himself out of the welfare lines, quit flunking out of school and stop quitting jobs he would do more for his cause than a million sit-ins and be respected for what he is, a Negro."

This man is not far off home plate. Other nationalities have done it in this country, there is no reason why the Negro cannot. The Irish, for one, were bitterly discriminated against when they first came to this country.

Yes indeed, the Negro can do much for himself but he does need help. The discrimination of 150 years is not shaken or forgotten easily. It is important to realize that the civil rights issue is not a political pawn or social contest but the environment of human life, the most precious thing on earth.

didn't have confidence in the team, but rather a slip on our part in not having all the cards at the rink.

We hope that the team was not offended and we know that the team will give us another chance to put as many as nine and ten points per period on the scoreboard.

With this letter we pledge our continued support to the team and hope the student body will do likewise.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity
Mike Volkhardt
Public Relations Chairman

Dear Editor:

As a student council representative, I introduced a resolution at the Nov. 7 Council meeting which would eliminate the present

requirement in the election of President and Vice-President, that one-third of the student body must vote to make this a valid election. As of now, if the one-third requirement is not met, Student Council would fill those offices.

The reasons for introducing this change, which shall be decided by Council in three weeks, are as follows:

1. Under our present system if the one-third requirement is not met the great number of students who did bother to vote did so to no avail.

2. With Council choosing the President and Vice-President it could choose a candidate who received one vote out of 700 cast.

3. Representatives, who in most



"ON SECOND THOUGHT, guess you guys aren't penalized."

Fifth Annual QC Seminar Well Attended

Forty registrants, maximum for the course, Wed., Nov. 6 wound up classes in the Fifth Annual Quality Control Seminar for the Graphic Arts Industries held at Rochester's Treadway Inn, and sponsored by RIT.

Representatives came from Canada and 14 states: Conn., Mass., Mich., Ill., N.Y., Fla., Ohio, R.I., Texas, Wisc., Minn., Ind., Calif., and Md.

Among the better known firms represented at the seminar were: Kellogg Co., Continental Can Co., International Business Machines, Pitney-Bowen, Waldorf Paper Products Co., Lily-Tulip Cup, and General Motors.

Key subjects covered in the three-day session were: Physics of Color, Color Vision, Illumination, Color Specification, Color Measurement, and Purchasing.

Faculty members participating in the program included: Francis L. Wurzburg, Dr. Robert J. Meltzer, Dr. Henry A. Knoll, Warren L. Rhodes, and Norman R. Pugh.

An added feature of the program was a demonstration and laboratory in Spectrophotometry by Richard Freitas.

Management Meet Set

Sixty-four managerial representatives from 31 area industries, business, and banking institutions are attending the fifth annual Management Seminar being conducted by RIT's Extended Services Division.

The Seminar is being held at the Treadway Inn, and meets on alternate Mondays. The program will continue through March 2, 1964, excluding a holiday recess from Dec. 9 to Jan. 6, according to John B. Gibson of the Extended Services staff.

Last Monday the Seminar heard James L. Hayes, Dean of the School of Business Administration at Duquesne University speak on "What Kind of a Manager Are You?"

Dr. Forrest H. Kirkpatrick of the Wheeling Steel Co., will speak on "Manpower - Management Motivation" at the Nov. 25 meeting of the group.

"The Canadian Economy - Its Direction and Purpose" will be the topic of Dr. William H. Pugsley, Professor of Business Administration at McGill University in Montreal at the Dec. 9 session. This will be the final meeting before the holiday recess.

RIT Celebrates Skating Week

"Ice skating provides one of the most pleasurable ways to maintain fitness," states the Ice Skating Institute of America in the announcement of National Ice Skating Week, Nov. 10-16.

RIT's Ritter-Clark Ice Rink is participating locally in the Week, according to its Director, Lewis A. Elkin.

With the fitness of Americans continuing to drop, according to reports of the President's Council for Youth Fitness, and with the drudgery and monotony associated with many forms of exercise, ice skating, which embodies many pleasures, is coming to be one of the most attractive methods of maintaining physical fitness.

Many efforts to improve fitness are dull and monotonous, but not ice skating. It is truly fun, proclaims Frank Zamboni of Paramount, Calif., president of the Ice Skating Institute of America, who points out that moderate temperature and perfect ice on today's artificial rinks add to the natural thrill of ice skating.

Members Attend AUEC Meet

A delegation of members of the Evening College administrative staff during last week attended the conference of the Association of University Evening Colleges.

The conference was held in Boston, and the general theme was "The Next Twenty-five Years in Evening College Education."

In addition to Robert D. Pease, Dean of RIT's Evening College, those attending the meeting were Russell A. Norton, Silvio DeChristofaro, Joseph A. Morris, and Vernon R. Titus, all of the evening staff.

Following the conference, Titus has been visiting the University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth College, and Williams College.

Mathematics Dept. Gets New IBM 1620 Computer

by Milton Wackerow

There are a lot of "news" around RIT: a new campus, new students, a new live mascot and now, a new computer has been added to the Mathematics Dept.

The machine, an IBM 1620 Digital Computer, is located in Room 108 at 50 Main St. The computer program is under the direction of Prof. Frederick R.

Henderson with Prof. Castle W. Foard as assistant director.

Because of their great importance today and especially in the future, it was felt by RIT officials that computer instruction was a necessity.

Computers are used for tracing satellites in their orbits, figuring out payrolls, and working out difficult scientific calculations. In fact, the wiring in the 1620 was done by a Gardner Denver machine which in turn was controlled by another computer.

The IBM 1620 is capable of storing 20,000 different facts. It can compute square roots to the seventh decimal place almost as fast as you can write the radical.

A non-credit course on computers is given to Seniors and Juniors on Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Plans are now being made for a three credit course in the near future.

Those desiring to have a computer in helping them with their homework and studies, should note a slight investment of about \$75,000 is necessary to insure delivery.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

cases were elected by a much smaller percentage of their department than 33 percent would decide an election in which 32 percent of the student body voted.

4. In electing these officers a decision by 700 students (less than one-third required) would be a much better reflection of student body opinion than the 45 members of Council.

Although some of the above situations are not probable they are possible and therefore I encourage every student to contact his Student Council Representative, and inform him as to their opinion on this matter.

Finally, elimination of the one-third requirement would eliminate the possibility of the student body being "short-changed."

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 2)

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ATTENTION

Entries in the "Brand Round-up Contest" must turn in their empty packs of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine and Paxton on Thursday, Nov. 21, between 1 and 3 P.M. Philip Morris representative will be stationed in the Activities Center at the above mentioned time.

No entries will be accepted after closing time

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Pitchmen End Season; Pucksters Win Final Record at 3-7 Over Niagara

by Chris Hoagland

The soccer team's 3-7 record will not go down in RIT history as an outstanding achievement in athletics. However, the team showed this year that soccer definitely has a strong future at the Institute.

The season began with a turnout of 25 candidates for varsity soccer. Two weeks later the squar had shrunk to 18.

Two more players suffered muscle injuries in early season scrimmage leaving a meager squad of 16 to battle for Tech, while further difficulties resulted from practicing at the barely accessible Cobbs Hill Field.

Squad members were forced to fight rush hour traffic every day cutting out a large piece of practice time. Coach Jim Dickie said, "All considered it was a bad start for the season from which we never recovered."

Dickie went on to say that although the team lost a majority of their games they never played in a way which would have made RIT students ashamed of them, had they attended the games. On the contrary, the Tigers' defeats were nearly all very close games. RIT was shy only one goal in four out of the seven losses. The scores indicate there was little or no slacking off on the part of the players.

The coach felt the greatest soccer slack off was shown by the poor spectator attendance at games. Excluding the Buffalo State game after the Frosh Picnic and the Hartwick game on Homecoming Weekend, spectators were usually reduced to the manager, the coach, and the players on the bench.

Cheering was good at the Buffalo game. The freshmen evidently hadn't heard that RIT students are supposed to be intellectuals who do their cheering silently. The large crowd attending the Hartwick game sat primly on the stands and smiled sweetly and quietly while the Tigers nearly defeated the New York State defending champions.

Players find it difficult to try their hardest in front of an empty

Frosh Runners Undefeated

The RIT freshman cross-country team finished its season undefeated by placing first in a triangular meet with the University of Buffalo frosh and Monroe Community College last Wed., on the 2.6 mile West Henrietta course. Final score of the meet was RIT 25, U of B 32, and Monroe CC 76.

RIT Captain Dan Gersey took the laurels with a first place time of 14:33.9. In doing this, Gersey not only retained his unbeaten status, but in the process, he broke the course record of 14:45, held by himself.

Buffalo's Dick Genau came in second, with RIT's Pete Lorentzen coming in third. Buffalo runners were next, bringing home the fourth and fifth spots. The remainder of the RIT squad then showed their ability by taking the next three places. This tremendous effort was shown by Jim Hartzig (sixth), Ed Lederer (seventh), and Martin Bender (eighth). By doing this the Tiger squad completely "shut-out" Monroe Community, who took the ninth, 14th, 16th, 18th, and 19th positions for their final score of 76 points.

grandstand. As cheerleader Dottie Kerman wrote in a letter to the editor last week, "It makes a player stop and think — why am I out here?"

Coach Dickie thinks the possibility of having transportation to games provided for spectators might help solve the problem. Perhaps next year busses will be available for athletic supporters.

The team showed a great deal of promise and a maximum amount of courage this year. They tromped Buffalo 4-1, one of the strongest teams in the state; the Oswego game was very close; the Potsdam match required an overtime period, and they lost to Hartwick's Champion Warriors by only one goal. The team flattened Geneseo 5-1 and beat Utica, a strong team, 2-0 on Utica's home field.

In individual performance three seniors who played their final game Saturday against Newark were among the steadiest players on the team. Carl Friedman, Al Meyers and Bill Sahlmel, in their final season before graduation, were a great help to the Tigers.

Jeff Simons, high scorer for the season at right wing, Bob Davenport, left wing, Al Nazzaro, center forward, and Steve Grammatico, utility man, show the most promise for next year. With Klinga, Forst, Mantegna, and Davidhazy, they will form the nucleus for next year's team.

Coach Dickie singled out two outstanding players from the 163 team. These are the previously mentioned Andy Davidhazy, goalie, and co-captain Doug Mantegna, left halfback.

Davidhazy, who last year received Tau Epsilon Phi's Outstanding Soccer Player Award has continued his excellent brand of play this season. Andy's long kicks and quick-triggered saves have made him a tremendous asset to the team in the last two years.

The quality of Doug Mantegna's soccer may put him in the All State category with a possibility of becoming All American. It is difficult to predict what the nominating committees will decide, but Doug has been under observation all year as a strong candidate. He has sparked on offense and defense consistently with superior technique.

The future looks bright for the Tigers next year. Dickie hopes to have returning New York All State forward Rudy Siciliano. Transfer students, Rick Miller and Allis Tarleton are returning next year. Miller saw a considerable amount of action this season. Tarleton, who suffered from mononucleosis this year, may be valuable in 1964.

A new source of talent began in full force this year. Frosh soccer had 18 candidates turn out at the season's beginning and 16 players remained to play in the four scheduled games. Although their team record leaves much to be desired, four or five promising Freshmen will join the

RIT romped against a young, inexperienced Niagara University Hockey Club 13-0 in an exhibition game at Ritter-Clark Rink last Sunday.

The Tigers showed a determined but sometimes sloppy attack. Set against a backdrop of defensive disorganization, the RIT attack had moments of brilliance.

At times it seemed that animals and not men were on the ice for RIT. There were many examples of poor sportsmanship and outright dirty play.

A hopeful outcome of the game was the unveiling of a solid RIT bench. As coach Heffer alternated his lines it became apparent that no starter's position was secure.

To do justice to Niagara it should be stated that this was the first game and only the fourth hour of play for the visitors. They showed courage in even suiting up.

In the scoring column for RIT, Bill McLean lead with four tallies, followed by Dave Gallahue and Tim Butler with two each. Hitting for a score apiece were: Norm Bill Helmer and Kent Phibbs.

Ferrante First As Team Loses

Coach Bill Salmi's varsity harriers fell to a strong University of Buffalo cross-country squad by a score of 23 to 32, Wed., Nov. 5, on the new campus course.

RIT Captain John Ferrante took first place honors over the four mile course, with a time of 23:19. 29 seconds faster than second place Bill Suedmeyer from UB.

Buffalo's Lontrato came in third, with Tech's Leigh Stewart right behind him, placing fourth. Buffalo took the next three places, with RIT runners Fred Franke, Ron Sinack, and John Balsler coming in eighth, ninth, and tenth.

This loss gives the varsity squad an overall record of two wins and six losses.

varsity next year.

All possibilities considered the prospects look good for a winning season in 1964. The soccer team this year may have been on the losing side a few times too many. But, the scores were low and the games very close. The experience gained this year may likely put RIT in a much stronger position in next year's New York State competition.

Classified Ad

A well-known Lower East Side magician, Marcus Bloch, of 920 E. 6th Street, today announced that he is now available for performances at parties for all occasions, clubs, schools and houses of worship.

Mr. Bloch said that he is highly qualified and backed by several years of experience as a magician. He has written many articles for magicians' trade publications published in this country and abroad.

"I will gladly give a performance for any organization in need of charitable assistance," Mr. Bloch said. He will answer all correspondence addressed to him at the E. 6th St., New York 9, N.Y., address. —Adv.



Predictions, Predictions, and More Predictions

Into the columns of wrong predictions has fallen the first of last year's optimistic outlooks, a happening that this department hopes will not become a regular feature.

And just what are the predictions now that the time of winter sports is almost upon us? Can the outcome be predicted with any degree of accuracy? What will happen is pure speculation at this point. What will probably occur can perhaps be better predicted.

The basketball team last year suffered through the second worst season in RIT's history. Their 2-19 record was beaten, and then only slightly, by a 1-11 tally turned in during the days of the Rochester Mechanics and Athenaeum Institute.

However, this year could prove to be the one that pulls us out of our deep hole of losses. With a 21-game schedule the Tiger cagers could conceivably pull in 11 or more victories. There is a big "if" that goes with this seemingly over-optimistic prediction.

If the team does not lose its key players once again this year to the long arm of probation, and if they continue on the improving road that can be witnessed from their practices, then we will see a fairly good team.

This is based on the fact that the cagers have a few things this year that were missing last season. The guard positions have been given an extra boost with the addition of Gerry Dungey and Doug Gustin and center Ron Sinack will be back this year to play an entire season. Last year's left handed starter Max Schneider plus Dick Albertine and Dick Dubas from the freshman ranks will benefit the Techmen greatly. This added to the somewhat lighter schedule played this year makes for optimistic predictions.

The wrestlers this year, as mentioned previously, have the assistance of a number of outstanding freshmen plus holdover letter winners from last year's squad. Doug Drake and John Vandervene should hold down their classes very well and with other hopefuls the grapplers could start Coach Fuller's climb towards the 200 win mark with a sizeable donation.

Fencing, a spectator sport that seems to lack the spectators at RIT, will have an impossible job this year in trying to equal last year's 11-1 record. It is a little known fact that the swordsmen ranked 16th in the nation last year at the NCAA finals. However, many good men have graduated and although the possibility for a winning record is good an undefeated or single loss tally seems too much to hope for.

The hockey club has definitely improved and could provide RIT with the Finger Lakes trophy. Coach Jim Heffer has been heard to say that his team at the outset of practices was as good if not better than the one he fielded last year. With a good season the team could get its recognition this year, and the prospectus for a good season is indeed good.

Off The Track . . .

For those of you that are still tearing through the pages of this week's Reporter in hopes of finding a picture of Grenelda—she is not in this issue. However, don't fail to pick up a copy of the paper next week. . . . Soon to become a regular feature (by popular demand) will be the weekly publication of the "Best of Glamac's Classic." . . . Scratch the basketball team's home opener against McMaster on Dec. 6. The game has been cancelled thereby moving the initial home contest to Dec. 7 against Geneseo. . . . Is Norm MacEachrn's real nickname "Wienie?" . . . We hope that the cheerleaders are including among their list of cheers this year that plaintive cry of "Sinnnk it."

COLLEGIATE November 1963 DIGEST

Are We Wasting Needed Minds? page 4

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The New Look in College Calendars, page 8

Classroom in the Woods, page 12



Because Ellis Broke the Rules. . .

Fast-paced action, like the Northwestern University game above, is the heart of football's appeal. But autumn afternoons at the nation's stadia have a lot of pageantry, too. Below, North Carolina State College's 170-piece marching band entertains the Wolf-pack fans. Lower right, the gorgeous Georgettes add to the half-time entertainment at Sanford Stadium, University of Georgia, Athens.

AFTER the autumnal equinox, millions of frantic fans turn out to cheer their favorite college football teams in one of America's great folk rites.

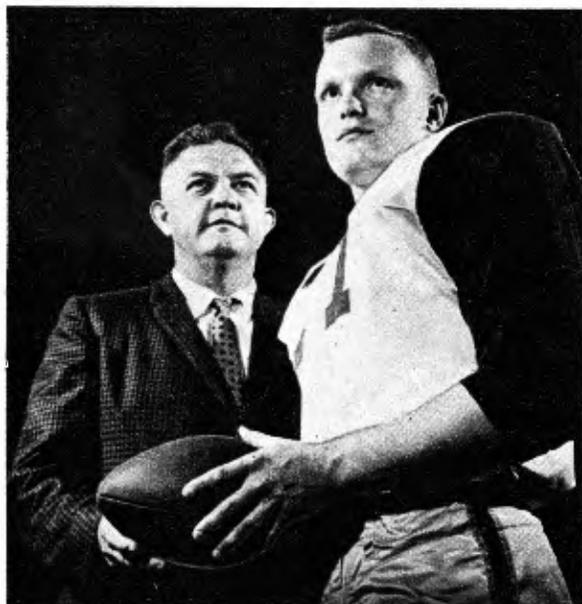
As the crescendo of shouting swells with the breakaway of a back

for a TD, few fans know that they are there because an 18-year-old once broke away for a running score in a fit of exasperation.

The year was 1823. The game was an intramural contest at Rugby
Continued overleaf



Because Ellis Broke the Rules. . .



Colgate coach Hal Lahar rests much of his hopes for a winning season (in the game inspired by William Ellis' rule-breaking run) on team captain Eric Orke. A 224-lb lineman from Rockaway, N.J., Orke is regarded by Coach Lahar as an All American prospect. Wide World Photos

School in England's Midlands. The "football" being played was much like soccer; the ball could not be carried or passed forward.

The 18-year-old player was William Webb Ellis—later rector of St. Clement Danes, London—who was irritated because the game was drawing to an end without a score. On an impulse he seized a punt instead of kicking it and ran through the astonished opponents, ball under arm, to score.

Naturally, the opposing team was a bit piqued by Ellis' un-British violation of the rules, and he was censured by leaders of the school. But Ellis' idea of running with the ball took hold at Rugby.

A tablet still to be seen on Rugby's campus commemorates the contribution made by William Webb Ellis to the world of athletics.

The story of the development of American football is a long and tangled one, but at least one strand of the story can be traced back to Ellis at Rugby in 1823.

Cover story credits: Top page 1 football action photo by Northwestern University Alumni News photographer Vories Fisher. Band picture by Ralph Mills, courtesy North Carolina State College News. Georgettes photo by University of Georgia Athletic Publicity.

ON THE CAMPI

SCHOLARS EARN DOLLARS, according to findings at several schools across the nation. At Georgia Tech, for instance, a study shows a positive relationship between grades and pay in the long run. All graduates of the School of Industrial Management of '49, '50 and '51 were making more than \$11,800 average salary in 1961—providing they finished with a 2.5 average or better. All those who had below a 2.5 average were earning less than the average salary.

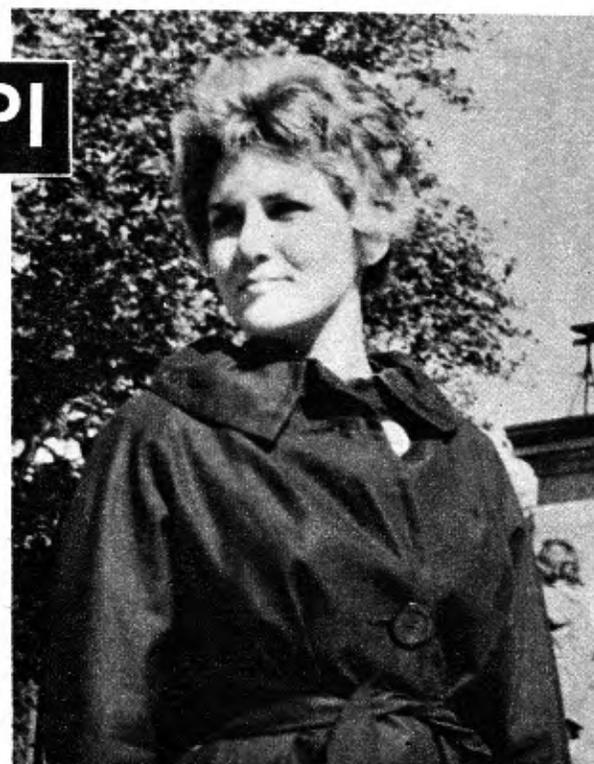
Psychology department offices at one Midwest university has signs on the mail baskets—Outgoing, and Inhibited.

FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT last year in accredited universities and four-year colleges in 50 states and Puerto Rico increased by 6.2 per cent.

Full-time enrollment was 2,455,398. Including part-time students, there was

For the first time since 1877, the University of South Carolina was integrated as Robert G. Anderson, Jr., Henri Monteith and James L. Solomon, Jr., calmly register.

United Press International Photo



Helen Klaben of Brooklyn, who spent 48 days on a frozen Yukon mountainside after a plane crash last winter, began courses this fall in Columbia University's School of General Studies as an English major. UPI Photo

a grand total enrollment of 3,492,626, an increase of 7.3 per cent.

In full-time students, the largest universities were: 1. University of California, 56,519; 2. State University of New York, 48,452; 3. City University of New York, 37,655; 4. Minnesota, 33,616; 5. Wisconsin, 28,074; 6. Illinois, 27,987.

Statistics are from the University of Cincinnati's Dr. Garland G. Parker, who annually surveys enrollments. The Cincinnati study was begun in 1919.

If there is a Paradise on Earth for librarians, it is at Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha. For the third year in a row every book checked out of Nash Library was returned. Ask any librarian—that's an amazing record!

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA has meters on its parking lots—but not for parking. They're for electric motor heaters so cars will start in winter.

Collegiate Digest

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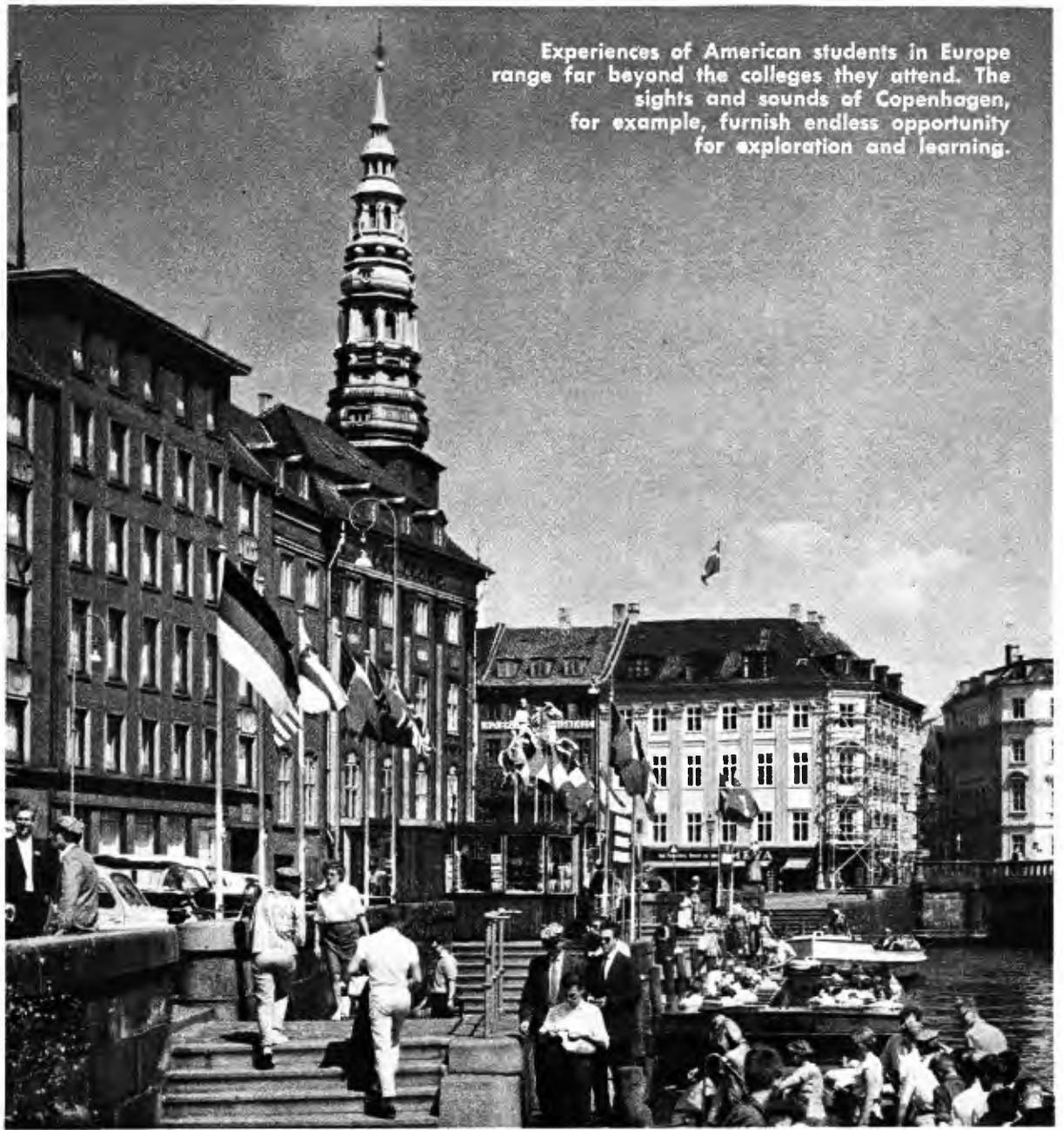
Grand Tour-- Modern Style

ONCE no education was considered complete without the Grand Tour. Now the traditional Grand Tour has its counterpart in modern colleges' cooperation with European schools. Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., for instance, sends students to the University of Copenhagen for a semester's work.

All Whittier students overseas take the same courses. Three of the five courses are taught by Copenhagen professors.

All of the Whittier students go on a pre-study tour to London, Oxford, Stratford, Paris, Versailles, Chartres, Amsterdam and Viborg. At mid-term the group goes to Berlin.

Link between the colleges is the Danish International Student Committee. Dr. Erik Warburg of the D.I.S. sums up the aims of the international campuses: ". . . that you do not stop in the belief that you already know for sure how the world should be."



Experiences of American students in Europe range far beyond the colleges they attend. The sights and sounds of Copenhagen, for example, furnish endless opportunity for exploration and learning.



Pre-study tour includes Anne Hathaway's cottage near Stratford-on-Avon as well as London, Paris, Chartres, Versailles, Amsterdam.



Smorrebrod (above) bids farewell to students returning to Whittier campus. In Hans Christian Anderson's hometown, Odense, (below) students load luggage to continue snowy tour.



Whittier student newspaper brings welcome news of home. Basket, convenient for bikes, is carried by many women students in Denmark.

Are We Wasting Needed Minds?

You take tests to get into college, and you take tests galore after getting into college! Here are students sweating out tests in the gymnasium, University of Vermont, Burlington.



AT LAST, some educators are ready to conclude that there may be a place for the C-average student in the rarified atmosphere of academic excellence programs.

Selective admissions practices, which are the rule rather than the exception at most colleges and universities today, have been under heavy criticism almost since their inception. The critics, however, have been largely laymen. Now the academicians themselves are beginning to wonder if their entrance exams and I.Q. tests may not be barring many students from college who could be educated well if they could surmount these barriers to admission.

Charles Darwin could never have attended The University of Texas because his high school grades were too low to admit him. Abraham Lincoln wouldn't have been considered for admission at all because of his almost total lack of formal schooling. And Winston Churchill would have been on scholastic probation most of the time if he had been able to get in at all.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at Michigan State, is one of those who wonder if we may not be barring the Darwins, Lincolns and Churchills of this generation by our admission practices.

"We waste a million kids a year,"

he says. "We admit students largely by grades and measures of verbal intelligence, yet current studies show that high I.Q. students are not necessarily the most creative."

To determine if we really are "wasting a million kids a year," Columbia College last year deliberately admitted 72 freshmen whose background, environment, poor schooling or foreign education may have hindered them. All were given the Scholastic Aptitude Test and all scored below the 550 norm which usually spells the difference between being permitted to enter college or having the door barred.

Now that these 72 "C-average" students have completed their freshman year at Columbia, a look at their accomplishments has given the educators some pause. Of the 72, a total of 69 completed their freshman English

Editorial by Jack R. Maguire. Condensed from *Alcalde*, alumni magazine of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association.

courses with no failures! The mean grade for the group was a C-plus compared with a B-minus for all freshmen—including those who had passed all of the entrance exams and who had come from "quality" high schools.

The Columbia director of admissions observed: "Although we believe that the Verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test is a fairly reliable indicator of a student's ability to handle a demanding liberal arts program, we also believe that a college that pretends to be among the leaders in its field must be prepared to experiment."

And experimenters there are. Dr. Louis Benezet, president of Colorado College, believes that the time has arrived when colleges must give less emphasis to selection and more to direction. He sees the large multipurpose universities opening their doors to all students, becoming the norm for education much as the high school is today. The specialized and professional schools would continue to specialize, limiting their admissions to those persons qualified for a particular field.

This would not, as Dr. Benezet points out, guarantee a college education for all. The functionally stupid would still be barred and high standards of excellence would still prevail. But an occasional applicant, despite questionable preparation or low scores on an entrance exam, would be given a chance to prove his worth.

This, at least, would give the C-average student a chance. And that's all any of them—including Darwin, Lincoln, et al—ever asked.

Find Your Football Quotient

WHAT is your football quotient? Here are seven outstanding football stars from universities in every corner of the nation who bid fair to show up on All American lists later this season. If you can score by guessing five or more of the names, using the clues under each photograph, you are a serious student of the great college game. If you make a TD on each one, you peeked.



This end looks up-ended, but his pre-season prospects and early-

season performance gave a lift to gridiron hopes at North Carolina.



Pennsylvania State University's tackle is top-ranked lineman.



Another tackle is this Steer from the University of Texas.



Louisville's line gains a lot of punch from this hefty tackle.



Minnesota's forward wall counts heavily on this 241-pounder.



This rangy 6-4 right end is alternate captain of Georgia's team.



Oregon's backfield boasts this six-footer of a halfback.

Answers

1. Bobby Lacey, University of North Carolina end.
2. Harrison Rosdahl, Penn State tackle.
3. Scott Appleton, University of Texas tackle.
4. Ken Kortas, University of

- Louisville tackle.
5. Carl Lee Eller, University of Minnesota tackle.
6. Mickey Babb, University of Georgia end.
7. Mel Renfro, University of Oregon halfback.

One-year-old Bill Cotton takes his novel form of transportation as a matter of course as his mother, Mrs. William Cotton, senior at Albany (N.Y.) State College, carries him to the baby-sitter. Both parents are students at Albany.
United Press International Photo

Moms and Pops Matriculate



An audience of his wife and nine children watches Joseph O. Brown study for final exams at Xavier University, Cincinnati. Brown, 38, was recently graduated from Xavier after six years of part-time study while continuing to hold down a full-time job and raise his large family.



In the march of the beanie wearers is Armand J. Beausoleil, 48-year-old Rhode Island College freshman. A dropout from school during the great depression, Beausoleil went right from the eighth grade to college. But it took him 34 years. He is majoring in French, which he hopes to teach ultimately. UPI Photo



Books Ten To Read

LAURENCE R. CAMPBELL, professor of education, Florida State University, offers his selection of ten paperbacks worth reading. Dr. Campbell is co-author of three books, author of three workbooks. He has taught at a number of universities across the nation.

The Story of English, Mario Pei, (Premier). What is the origin of our language? What is its present, its future? A great philologist answers these questions in readable prose.

The Miracle of Language, Charlton Laird, (Premier). Laird writes about language in an entrancing style. He notes that language is a "common product made by all of us," yet it is a miracle.

Books and Printing, Paul A. Bennett, (World). This book should interest everyone curious about the book as a social phenomenon. Its contributors are articulate, authoritative.

McGuffey's Fifth Eclectic Reader, (Signet). Within less than a century, 122,000,000 copies of the McGuffey readers were sold. This copy of the 1879 edition reflects the ideas and ideals of those times.

Democracy and Education, John Dewey, (Macmillan). Does John Dewey have the right answers for the education problems we must solve? Some say yes; some say no. In either event, this book is a great challenge to persons interested in schools.

Slums and Suburbs, James B. Conant, (McGraw-Hill). Is American education a failure? To some extent it is, says Conant, deploring the shocking conditions in big city slums.

This Hallowed Ground, Bruce Catton, (Pocket Books). Few accounts of the Civil War interpret so vividly or so accurately the struggle to preserve the Union.

To Kill a Mockingbird, Harper Lee, (Popular Library). How do the eyes of the innocent behold a social dilemma? Harper Lee simply yet forcibly answers this question.

Two Years before the Mast, Richard Henry Dana, (Bantam). Among the vivid stories of the American boy growing to manhood, Dana's nineteenth century classic is among the best.

Poetry Handbook, Babette Deutsch, (Universal Library). Perhaps poets are born. Even so, guidance from a successful poet may help the beginner. Then, too, the non-poet should understand and enjoy poetry more on reading this modest book.



Dr. Laurence R. Campbell



Oh, "Orlon" how you've changed...
let's have people in this evening!

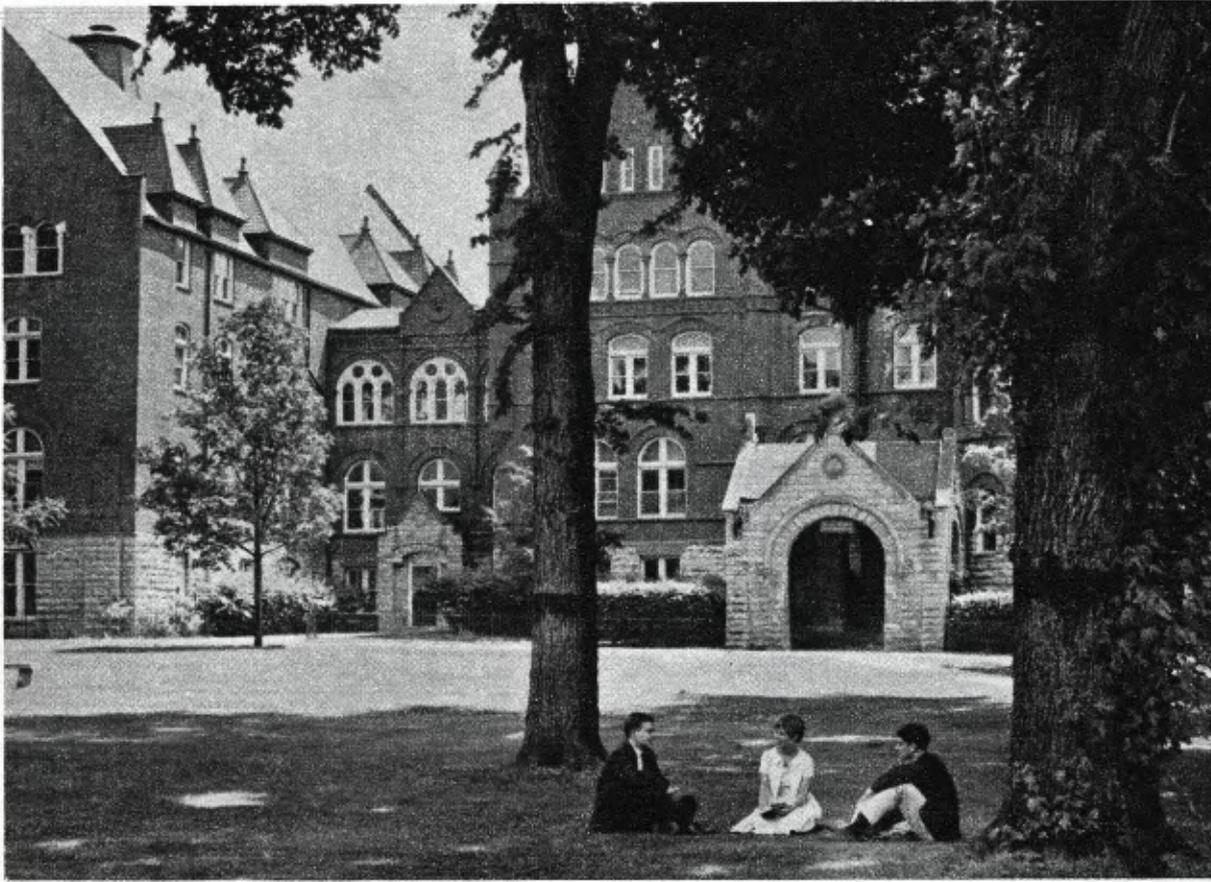
You are different, "Orlon". Like you never were before. No wonder you're seen on the smartest people in the smartest places — day and night at home or at the opera. You're for me, "Orlon"! But seeing is believing—so discover the news in "Orlon" acrylic yourself in boutiques and wherever better sweaters are sold. This dazzling example from Caprisians. Skirt, about \$12.98. Pull-over, about \$7.98. Available at: Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; May Co., Los Angeles; Macy's, San Francisco.*

*DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR ITS ACRYLIC FIBER. DU PONT MAKES FIBERS, NOT FABRICS OR CLOTHES SHOWN HERE.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



The New Look in College Calendars



Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., now has a "4-1-4" plan. A 4-week January short term is inserted between two 14½-week semesters. Each Mac student will carry four courses in the long terms and will study one intensively during the short period. Major aims are to emphasize independent study and to provide students with greater freedom in choosing their courses.

THE WINDS of change are whistling through Old Main of campuses all over the nation. College calendars are undergoing a careful scrutiny.

Already some 35 colleges have changed their calendars with all the tied-in changes required in schedules, courses, faculty and curricula. Reasons for this attack on calendars are as diverse as are theories of education.

Undoubtedly the prime reason for change is the imbalance between numbers of students and capacities of college facilities. Increasing use of college facilities from nine months to year round seems like an obvious answer—not only to harried educators (it takes time to build buildings) but to dismayed taxpayers as well.

Money invested in class buildings, laboratories and libraries earns less return from nine months use than from year round use; maintenance costs increase comparatively little. However, many complexities enter in here. For example, in large colleges and universities their heavy graduate and research programs continue year round anyway so that laboratories, libraries and even classrooms are seldom idle.

Perhaps of most interest to the student are two allied changes: acceleration and a reshuffling of vacation schedules. Students who wish to accelerate their education can get through college in three years or less

under some of the changed programs. Some schools, such as the University of Pittsburgh, encourage acceleration chiefly on condition that the student plan to take graduate work and so get more education for his four years of time.

Most of the changes include elimination of the lame-duck sessions, the parts of sessions left over after Christmas and spring vacations under the semester system. Vacations will now come between sessions instead of breaking up sessions.

Year round college is a misnomer; none of the changes contemplate college for twelve months of the year. Time is always needed for repair and maintenance of buildings—as well as for human beings. Year round operation refers mainly to the colleges themselves; students still have the choice as to when they wish to work, rest or go to college.

TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE students will have a midweek day off next year.

The Lexington, Ky., school will not hold classes on Wednesdays beginning in the fall of 1964.

The Wednesday break—which provides a day for faculty meetings and student counseling—results from a change in the academic program.

Under the new program, the average student will carry four 4-hour courses each quarter instead of three 5-hour courses.

Students will be able to work off all required courses their first two years.

Here are four major calendar plans.

THE SEMESTER PLAN, in use in 75 per cent of American universities, has two semesters, generally of about 17 or 18 weeks. Many have summer sessions of varying lengths and purposes.

The semester plan came into dominance during the last half of the nineteenth century when our society was primarily agrarian. College students were needed during the summer months to help on the farms. The semester plan is usually considered the traditional calendar plan but this may be because of sheer weight of numbers using it rather than by virtue of age.

Some of the pressure for change comes specifically from criticism of the semester plan. In many cases this plan does leave a gap in operations for several months of the year.

Another disadvantage, particularly in the viewpoint of students, is the break up of sessions by Christmas and spring vacations. Students go home with trunk loads of books intending to get ahead during vacation—or even to catch up with accumulated shortages in studying—and find, instead, that they have accomplished little or nothing. Rather, they have forgotten part of what they had learned earlier in the semester.

THE TRIMESTER PLAN has

Plans are plentiful, and so are the problems

students enrolling for two or three sessions of 14 or 15 weeks each year. Three sessions are available to students with a corresponding possibility of acceleration.

Vacations come between sessions and do not break into class time.

The University of Pittsburgh uses the trimester system as do all four state colleges in Florida. Western Michigan University and others use a modification of the trimester system.

THE QUARTER PLAN has been used for a long time by a number of colleges and universities. Four quarters of 11 or 12 weeks includes one in the summer. Students may enroll

THERE IS SOME DOUBT that the long summer off in the traditional calendar really does pay academic dividends.

Ralph W. Tyler of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences made a study that shows there is significant loss of learning during the three-month summer vacation.

The Tyler study suggests that learning efficiency does not warrant long breaks in the college year. These traditional recesses extend the bachelor's degree program by about 10 months.

for three or four quarters. Vacations come between quarters. The University of California at Berkeley is reportedly favoring change to a quarter system.

Modifications of these systems are almost as numerous as colleges and universities.

THE 3-3 PLAN now in operation or soon to be tried in a number of colleges is a basic change in college planning. Coe, Dartmouth, Carleton, Goucher, Earlham, Lawrence, Lake Forest and Monmouth use three equal sessions of a length approximating that of each session under the quarter plan but with a most important difference—the number of courses which a student carries at any one time is limited to three. It is felt that

this will enable both students and faculty to concentrate more successfully on each subject.

A fourth session of equal length can easily be added under this plan. Kalamazoo uses this plan with the extra quarter added. Credit is given for time spent in study abroad and for off-campus service or career activities. A staggering of on and off campus activity allows a year round operation for Kalamazoo and also at Antioch where its traditional study-plus-work plan has been adapted to year round operation.

Consideration of changes in college calendars seems to be going on full tilt throughout the country. To the casual observer most of the changes seem to be highly desirable, but there are factors which may keep administrators and educators from jumping too quickly into changes.

Headaches of administrative changeover in matters of records of registration, credits and courses are likely to be tremendous. At Western Michigan University a committee has identified some 60 specific tasks which must be accomplished in order to change their system.

If an educational system has recently re-evaluated its courses, and curricula in the light of its current system, it may seem impractical to make changes at the present time.

Among reasons given for change has been a hope of alleviating the college faculty shortage. Certainly increasing the number of college graduates will make more people available for college teaching.

However, in the meantime, the shortage may be aggravated since most colleges are wary of much extension of the teaching year for faculty members, feeling that this can work to the detriment of quality in teaching.

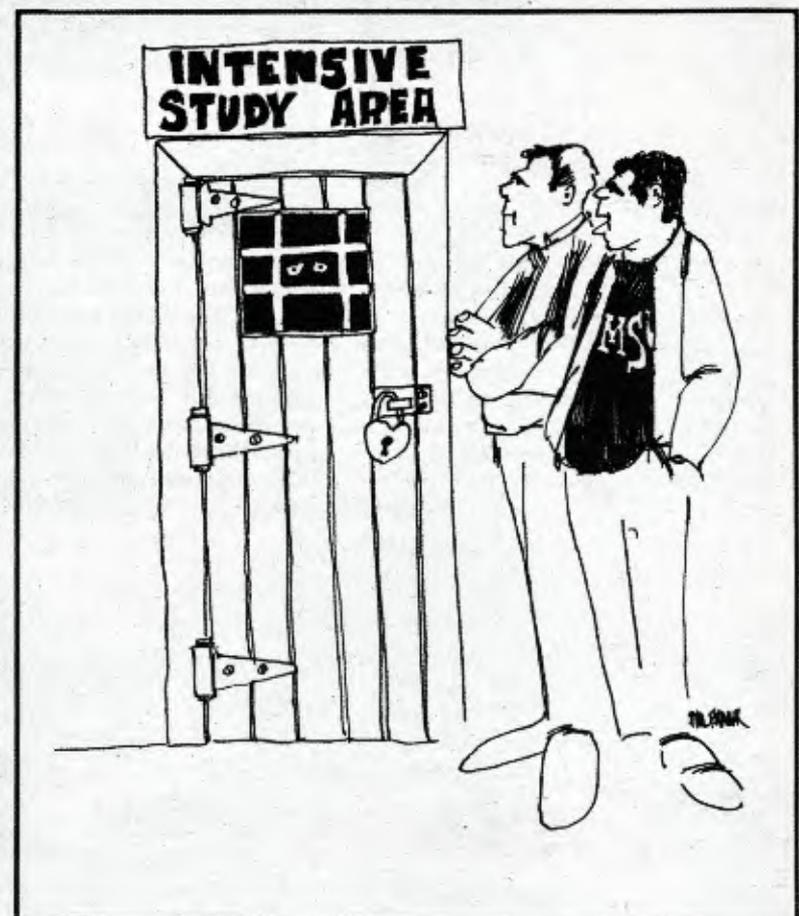


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"We're trying to bring our grades up!"

Cartoon by
Philip N. Frank
Michigan State University



This Collegiate World

Whipping up some team spirit, Canadian girls do Indian war dance on Baltimore's Goucher College campus during Women's International Field Hockey Tournament. Their sticks are on the ground before them for use when the battle begins. UPI Photo



Chemistry Senior Ruth Kessler of Silver Spring, Md., studies at Philadelphia's University of Pennsylvania after it was revealed she played a key role in the scientific detective work leading to findings on the anti-cancer drug Krebiozen. The drug, tests showed, is a common chemical derived from meat. Wide World



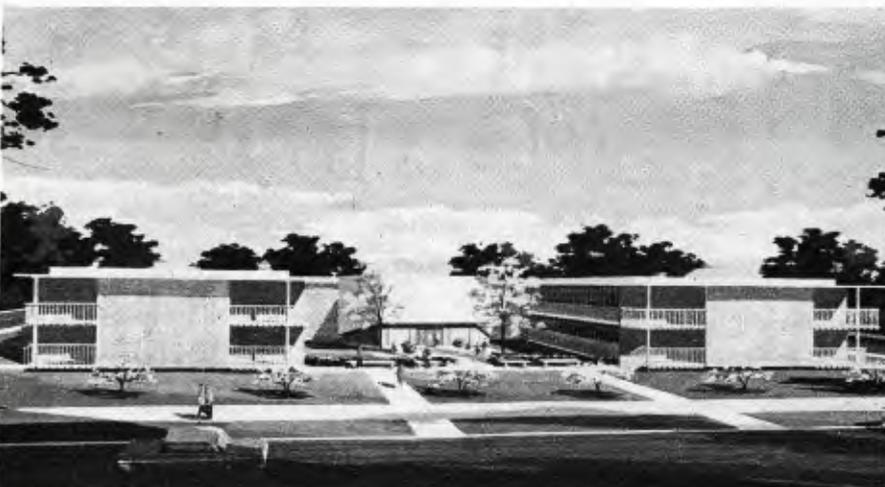
Aeronautics still challenges Massachusetts Institute of Technology Junior Charles Sigwart even though he was severely injured three years ago. He lost one eye, one hand, the other hand was maimed, and the remaining eye injured when rocket propellants he was experimenting with exploded in his Phoenix, Ariz., home. Wide World Photos



When forestry students at Southern Illinois University did their field work in the woods, they weren't the only class on safari. The foresters were followed, cameras in hand, by the press photography class of Prof. C. William Horrell. Above is the quintet that planned and produced the story on page 12 of this issue.



Competing for Uncle Sam in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo is the goal that James Keefe, Central Connecticut State College middle distance runner, has set for himself. He plans to run 100 miles a week in practice during the next six months. Wide World Photos



Distinctive in design is the recently dedicated J. A. C. Chandler Memorial Hall at Norfolk's Old Dominion College. The two wings house the departments of mathematics and physics in one, business administration in the other. The wings are connected by a central lecture hall.

The Foreign Scene



Wide World Photos

Vietnamese students in Paris recently went on a 24-hour hunger strike to show their support of the Buddhist cause and

to protest actions of Vietnamese government. Students are pictured outside the International House of University City.



The academic jackpot was hit by 21-year-old Pierre Bescond of Brittany. The brilliant student made the unusual record of being accepted by eight different great schools of France. He was received by schools of electricity, telecommunications, public works, aeronautics and navy. He chose Polytechnical College.

Wide World Photos



Tamara Krassina makes learning a pleasure in Moscow where she is a teacher of English at the College for Foreign Languages. Now currently on tour as an interpreter with the Moscow circus, Comrade Krassina took the day off in Philadelphia to observe advanced English class at Upper Darby High School.

United Press International

Drivers, Workers, Nurses, Students . . .



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'Promiscuous Hostility'

IF YOU EVER HEAR the Brave New Workshop's spoof of the Miss America contest, you'll never be able to watch the beauty pageant on TV with a straight face again.

Miss America and Other Aberrations is a satiric LP album of irreverent songs and sketches that "pokes pomposity and explodes cliches" under the banner of "promiscuous hostility."

The needle is administered by the Brave New Workshop during a live performance at Dudley Riggs' Cafe Espresso, a textbook-throw away from the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis. The company includes a drama critic, airline stewardess, sales clerk and a theater major.

While the sketches are not all top-drawer, many of the tunes pack plenty of wit (and many a sting for the targets).

Especially encouraging in this promising convey of talents is the fact that their Workshop is far from New York or L.A. Viva the grass roots!

Classroom in the Woods



TAKING TO THE WOODS is not only permissible but required for students in Southern Illinois University's forestry curriculum. Every spring quarter a group forsakes its Carbondale classrooms to work and study in the heart of Shawnee National Forest. Living in barracks at Giant City State Park, the students make frequent trips to experimental planting sites, sawmills and logging operations. Each student earns 16 hours credit for the six field courses (or should we say forest courses.)

Less stuffy than most laboratories is this pine forest which SIU students help to thin.



Root sample inspection is one of many tests needed in producing and tending a forest.

Learning to interpret aerial photographs is a necessary skill for forest management.



On-the-spot discussions are common. Lectures and studying are done in the evenings.



Locale of classes changes often. Here a curious group clambers through a sawmill.

