

RIT Reporter

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No. 9

Photo School Sets Up New Advisory Committee

The first meeting of the newly formed Advisory Committee for the School of Photography will be held on Friday Dec. 6. Representatives from all three divisions will be in attendance at the session.

The purpose of the committee, according to C. B. Neblette, Director of the School of Photography and head of the new committee, will be to keep closely in touch with the practical fields of photography, and in so doing, maintain a realistic program of studies here at the Institute.

The committee, which was established last Spring, consists of two representatives from each of the three divisions of the school. One member is a graduate of RIT, the other an outstanding authority in his field.

Representing the photographic science division will be William Drumm (Ph '50) who is now the head of Photographic Technology at Itek Corp., and Dr. C. J. Staud, Vice President of Research and Development at Eastman Kodak Co.

Committee representatives for the Professional photography division are Phillip H. Sidney (Ph '43) and presently director of Professional Studios at Eastman Kodak, and Dr. Wesley

Bowman, who is president of the Professional Photographers of America.

For the field of photographic illustration, the representatives are Pete Turner (Ph '56), now a top-flight photojournalist, and Henry Wolf, Art Director of Show Magazine. Due to the demanding schedules of the illustration field, neither will be able to attend.

Dean Neblette has planned a separate meeting for the illustration field.

The committee will arrive in time to have lunch with Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of the Institute.

Following will be a group discussion of a general nature, after which representatives of the committee will meet with the faculty in separate groups according to their major area.

The architect's drawings for the photography facilities at the new campus will be reviewed, and it is hoped that the committee will come up with some valuable ideas.

Case Appointed To Chairmanship In Fund Drive

Willard C. Case, executive vice president of Case-Hoyt Corp., has been named chairman of the Commerce and Industry Division in RIT's New Campus Fund, according to Arthur L. Stern, general chairman of the campaign.

Case, a veteran of many past local fund raising campaigns, said that his interest in RIT's effort is both personal and professional.

"I strongly support the theory that our nation is only as strong as the young people we are developing," he said, "and RIT's expansion will provide vast additional education opportunities to the youth of Rochester and Monroe County.

A printing executive, Case pointed out that RIT has the leading College of Graphic Arts in the United States and that it is not uncommon for printing students to come from all parts of the nation to Rochester because of the Institute's unique program.

"It is a definite community asset to have a degree-granting technological college of this stature and I'm sure that members of the printing industry will agree the school is an excellent source of capable personnel," he said.

Stern said that the division that Case heads will be responsible for seeking the support of some 1,000 local commercial firms and light industry.

Koch Lectures on Mass Culture and Current Society

Mass culture and mid-cult was the subject of the "Abundance" lecture series held Wednesday, Nov. 18. This lecture presented by Prof. Robert Koch, of the College of General Studies, examined the mass culture and mid-cult trend in democratic and capitalistic countries.

Throughout his lecture, Koch explained mass culture as a conspicuous consumption of culture. This can be seen by the multitude of paperback books, LP records, Book-of-the-Month Clubs, and in general, being up-to-date.

Mid-cult was discussed quite realistically. Today mid-cult is shown by an over-simplified life, stereotyping, pre-fabricated responses, and of course, the "sick" artist.

Koch pointed out that these things are "not occasional, but habitual." The eye of the television camera shows a cross section of the mid-cult. He also stressed that money isn't everything, the simple things in life are best, return to the good old days—not materially, but philosophically.

Sen. LaVerne Answers; Says Driver Law 'Fair'

New York State Senator Thomas LaVerne, after reading the story and editorial in the Nov. 22 issue concerning driving privileges of out-of-state students, has written the Reporter a detailed explanation of the legal attitude maintained by New York State.



Sen. Thomas LaVerne

Said Sen. La Verne, New York treats out-of-state student operators exactly the same as an individual state treats New York students attending college in that state.

"If a student from outside New York State comes here for college, he is not normally considered to have changed his permanent address, for motor vehicle purposes.

"Thus his home state license and registration are still in force.

"This home state license and registration are honored in New York to the same extent that his own state honors the licenses and registrations of New York residents attending college in that state.

"Thus it is possible that a student attending college in New York, but living in New Jersey (and most other states) do not require students to obtain New Jersey plates, while Virginia requires a license and plates for any student gainfully employed while at college."

Senator LaVerne urges all students from out of state, before they drive in New York, to check with their home state motor vehicle department, to see what restrictions are placed on out-of-state students in that state. They can then assume that they have the same privileges and responsibilities in New York.

The one exception which Senator LaVerne noted was that no out-of-state license is valid, under any circumstances, in New York if the holder is under 18 years of age.

Neblette Named As Consultant

The Education and Certification Committee of the Biological Photographic Association, in order to organize a program of certification for members of the Association, has called upon C. B. Neblette, Director of the College of Photography, to act as a consultant in the photographic field.

Other organizations requested to appoint consultants include the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, and the Institute of British Photographers.

Neblette stated that he was pleased to see RIT's College of Photography included in the program, and he noted that "We are among pretty good company."

'Tiger Stock' Sales Mount; \$200 Remain

The campus mascot is almost paid for with about \$200 left to collect. Many people have bought "Tiger Stock," including several organizations. Block sales to organizations have totaled \$175 alone and the prospects seem to be good for more sales to organizations.

The Men's Dormitory Council was first to buy in quantity, with a purchase of twenty-five shares. Student Council followed their lead, also with a \$25 contribution. The largest sale, one hundred shares, was purchased in the name of the Alumni Association.

Greek organizations were also generous contributors. Tau Epsilon Phi now owns fifteen shares of "Tiger Stock," and Phi Sigma Kappa bought ten. Theta Xi and Alpha Xi Delta have also indicated that they might be interested in helping to pay for the Tiger.

The Tiger Committee hopes that enthusiasm doesn't die down as soon as the thousand dollar goal is attained. As Jim Black, financial head of the Tiger Committee emphasized, "One large, extra expense we will incur, beyond our \$1,000 loan from Student Council, will be a decent cage to transport the mascot between the Zoo and campus. This may well cost over \$100." Jim also said that he hoped everyone would buy a share and help put the fund "over the top."

Chemistry Dept. Accredited By Professional Organization

The Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society recently gave professional accreditation to the Chemistry Dept., in the College of Science.

Along with all the other colleges and universities, RIT will appear in the Society's semi-annual listing.

The process of approval began two years ago. A complete report of the department, including staff, program facilities, etc., was filed with the committee. A represent-

ative was then sent by the society to inspect the department, its related facilities, and file his report.

After both reports were studied, additional questions were answered by Dr. Ralph Van Peurse, dean of the College of Science.

What does this mean to RIT? It means, stated Dr. Van Dept. programs throughout the Institute are on a recognized professional level.



THE LAST WORD — The RIT Gymnasium was the scene Tuesday night of Alpha Xi Delta's "Prelude to a Holiday." Featured were the latest in fashions from McCurdy's and the first public appearance of the RIT Tiger.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Stepping Stone to Safety

In the recent third ward situation, one group that has been the most directly affected is the Pinkerton guards of the campus. The Pinkertons, as the campus patrol, have in effect been given more responsibility for the handling and preventing of the incidents than the Rochester Police, which maintain only occasional patrols of the area.

In any given situation or emergency, however, who among the student body would know how to reach or communicate with these men?

Past experience has shown us that dependance upon the city authorities can be time consuming and costly, and that therefore the closest and fastest help would lie with our own campus guards.

As it now stands the Pinkertons can be reached by phone through the Institute switchboard until 9:30 p.m. weekdays. And yet, as stated by Dr. James Campbell, the crucial hours are between 10 - 12 p.m.; These are the times in which extra guards have been placed on duty, but students are unable to communicate with them!

Under present conditions and for that matter any situation, it is imperative that some method be devised where-by communication at all times is possible with the guards.

A security center, centrally located, which would be made accessible to students at all hours would be the answer which most readily comes to mind. An office could be staffed at all times by at least one guard, with an open telephone line 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Through a security center of this kind, students could, in person or by telephone, contact the Pinkertons at any time, for any reason. This, coupled with the radio set-up already in effect would provide help and assistance in the quickest possible manner.

Both the students and the Pinkertons need a center of this type to facilitate faster action and better security. Utmost consideration of this proposal by RIT administration and the Pinkerton security guards is urged.

SC—A Welcome Surprise

The *Reporter* has always been hard to convince when it came to the value, effectiveness, and really worthwhile accomplishments of RIT's Student Council. We must now say however that it appears that Student Council has finally become an effective, working organization.

Ron Sherman must be given the lion's share of the credit for producing such an active, and enthusiastic student government. Through his leadership, Council has achieved more in one quarter than previous bodies have in three. An eleven day Spring vacation, the foresight in advancing \$1000 in support of the tiger and helping in trying to alleviate the Third Ward situation are just some of the benefits which all students have received.

Not in years has the *Reporter* seen a Student Council which has worked so hard for the Student's benefit, nor one which deserved the student body's support more.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly apologize to the hockey club for the remark I made in the Nov. 15 issue of the *Reporter*. I said: "at times it looked like animals and not men were on the ice for RIT."

I now realize that the players were playing a normal rough game, but against the inexperienced Niagara team it appeared that RIT was being overly rough and animalistic; not to mention the fact that Niagara was also playing rough.

I now realize that I was in error and hope that I can make some amends to the hockey club for this injustice.

Phillip P. Senise, Jr.

* * *

Dear Editor:

As a member of RIT's hockey team as well as a Canadian, I feel that I know a little more about the sport of hockey than some of our fans. What gets me is their calling the team "unsportsmanlike." Why? Because we're given penalties or there is a fight? No! Because they don't know enough about the game.

Do you consider the basketball team unsportsmanlike because they draw fouls in trying to prevent a basket? No! Why? Because you understand the game. This holds true for any sport.

One other point I would like to make concerns the score. A score of 4-0 or 13-0 is more important to a hockey player and team than a score of 20-1. It is a great achievement to have a shut-out and it is important to keep it at all costs.

Thus, before making any criticism on any sport, ask yourself—how well do you understand the game?

Wayne Jackson
Hockey Team



Grandeur—
Majesty—
Poise—
Dignity—
Spiritual stature—
These are words
We seldom use.
But,
When warranted,
We need not
Hesitate.
A slender
slip of a girl
Showed
These colors—
Flying!
And a whole nation—
The whole world—
Choked
On its
Humbled
Awe — and
Wonder — and
Admiration.

Chaplain M. A. C.

RITSKELLER



CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



It was two weeks ago today that a lone American catapulted a proud nation into mourning, and what was more important, re-evaluation. The 35th President of these United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was dead.

A nation torn by political strife and hatred bowed its head, seemingly ashamed of itself. America stopped its commerce and filled its churches to reunite in a spirit that has made us a great nation.

John Kennedy was one of the most controversial presidents in history. Certainly, with our modern news facilities, he was the best covered and most talked-about President in history.

News media around the world poured John Kennedy into every nation. When it was all over people felt they knew him. His death brought grief to all. Although many violently disagreed with him politically, Kennedy the man was enthusiastically accepted.

Texas Governor John Conley said it: "John Kennedy seems to be doing in death what he could not do in life, uniting a nation . . ." It seems that man learns best by the so-called hard way. A man had to die before America could discard its differences and unite as one.

Again this seems to be a typical trait of Americans. We stand alone in our beliefs, but united in a cause. America has always been a great "clutch" team. Because of John Kennedy's so-called "martyrdom" I think we can look forward to a better nation.

Our Congress will unite to become more efficient and to probably accomplish more in six months than it has in three years. It will unite with President Johnson in a more efficient form of government.

What is even more important

and essential the American people will stand united in a re-evaluation to strengthen our democracy. And finally, the words of our late President will become a legend and find a place in the hearts of every American; "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

The Eagle

On a pinnacle overlooking the vast wilderness,
A lone golden eagle sits and watches:

king and kingdom,
dictator and domain.

Talons holding fast to the jagged rock,

The eagle sits motionless
but for wind ruffled feathers
and ever roving eyes.

Eyes small and black that reach into every corner of kingdom.

Eyes missing nothing,
letting him be
fate, death,
boldness, courage.

Crowning the bleak rock
from two golden talons,
to two arrested wings,
to two small, black eyes,
The eagle sits and watches.

Craig Babcock

Roommate: Is this Bermuda weather (holding up a pair of flashy plaid Bermudas)?

Answer: It's nice outside . . . about 57 degrees. People will think you are crazy if you wear them, though.

Roommate: No they won't; they'll think I'm in a fraternity.

RIT REPORTER

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Banjos and Enthusiasm Mark RIT Folk Singers

by Donna Brown

A "ten buck special from Front Street" started Rob James (AD 3) on a new hobby last April — folk singing. Rob insists, however, that his banjo with hand carved leather shoulder strap is "completely" a hobby.

Hailing from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Rob is a slender, brown-haired, blue-eyed student with a great love for folk and bluegrass music in its pure state.

I found him by following the familiar sounds of his strumming banjo into the RITskeller one afternoon as he was discussing and singing folk music with another fan.

Asked who he felt he was most influenced by, he immediately answered, "Pete Seeger." However, if he had the chance, he would like to work for Woody Guthrie. Rob feels that folk music has to be taken in the light in which it was written, and Guthrie, Seeger and Burl Ives have maintained this context more than other folk singers.

Folk music is "accepted more seriously in Canada as a form of music rather than as a way to make money," said Rob. He had a chance to get to know some of the more prominent folk singers this summer — he studied here during the week, then spent his weekends in Toronto. Some of the people he met and talked with are Ian and Sylvia, Erichord, Jimmy McCarthy and Leica Weinsberg. Rob feels that the Canadian people are the most warmhearted people and the most sincere that he has met.

Asked what he thought of the idea of a hootenanny at RIT, Rob said he thought it was a fine idea, "if it doesn't fall flat on its face." However, he added that he was not planning on entering. "If I could gain five years more experience in the next month" . . . but he does feel that there are a number of interested, qualified student folk singers around.



Rob James

Rob has attended several folk festivals, held in such places as Mariposa, Ontario, Orilli (80 miles north of Toronto) and Philadelphia, Pa. He explains that all kinds of people attend these festivals — serious students of folk music, artists, and fans.

Usually the program consists of three to five concerts, workshops, discussion groups and the proverbial unplanned "jam sessions."

Noted Magazine Editor to Address Printing Education Week Banquet

"Printing Education Week" or often called, can be traced to 1928, when the week was celebrated by the Newark, N. J., Graphic Arts Association of the United Typothetae of America (now PIA) as "Father and Son Week."

Individual organizations called the week by different names and celebrated it on various dates until 1936, when they unanimously birthday, January 17, (1706-1790) as the ideal time to commemorate such an event. By placing emphasis on Benjamin Franklin's achievements and by celebrating the week of his birthday, the celebrations have become consistently bolder and more popular every year.

Since 1948, when William Thorn, an RIT student, designed the first "Printing Education Week" poster, RIT has designed and distributed the poster to schools across the nation.

This year's poster was designed by Terry Sholley and will be posted on the bulletin boards soon.

Highlight of the Jan. 15, 1964, banquet celebrating "Printing Education Week," will be the return of former RIT student Edward H. Owen.

Owen is a noted lecturer, writer, and member of numerous Graphic Arts Societies. He is currently editor of **Printing Pro-**

duction.

Owen's speech will center on the responsibilities of printing graduates to the industry and the qualifications expected of them.

Tickets will be on sale after Dec. 9. They may be purchased for \$4 from all Gamma Epsilon Tau members and Pi Club officers.

Educator Visits RIT

Dr. William Eller, Professor of Education at the University of Buffalo, visited RIT on Nov. 19 as the guest of the Rochester Area Chapter of the International Reading Association.

The primary purpose of his trip here was to speak to 50 members of the group. His topic was "Meeting Modern Day Criticism of Reading Methods."

In his address, Dr. Eller emphasized the point that teachers and administrators can best meet problems of unwarranted criticism by (1) having a good reading program itself, (2) urging participation by parents (and other critics) in the school program, and (3) showing those who praise "the good old days" and downgrade "these modern days" that the good practices they remember (for example, phonic skills) are still in use.

Art, SAC Faculty Exhibit in Bevier

Faculty members of the College of Fine and Applied Arts are holding their bi-annual Faculty Exhibition from Nov. 25 to Jan. 4 in the Bevier Building gallery.

According to Stanley Witmeyer, director of the School of Art and Design, the faculty of the School for American Craftsmen and the School of Art and Design will present their works of art to the public.

The faculty of the School for American Craftsmen contributing to the exhibit are: Donald Bujnowski, Wendell Castle, Hans Christensen, H o b a r t Cowles, Martha Cragg, William Keyser, and Frans Wildenhain.

Those of the School of Art and Design include: Richard Arnold, Leonard Barkin, Hans Barschel, Norman Bate, Philip Bornarth, Sylvia Davis, Ruth Gutfrucht, Fred Meyer, Jacqueline O'Connell, George Parker, Roger William Sellers, John Solowski, Robert Taugner, and Laurence Williams.

Sherman Responsible For Extended Leave

As it was revealed two weeks ago, the Institute calendar has been readjusted to allow a recess of 10 days between Winter and Spring Quarters.

The move on the part of the administration was due primarily to the recommendation submitted by Student Council to Dr. Leo F. Smith, Vice President for Academic Administration.

Ronald Sherman, president of the Student Association, consulted with President Mark Ellingson and Dr. Smith before bringing the measure on the floor of Council. The proposal was enthusiastically received by the representatives, and the motion was unanimously passed to recommend the change to the proper authorities.

Prior to Student Council's action was an investigation of the



IN BEVIER GALLERY — Stanley Witmeyer, Director of the School of Art and Design stands amidst the bi-annual art exhibition put on by the faculty of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. (Photo by Steve Eisenberg)

matter by Decem Jani the anonymous board of students and administrators whose function it is to seek out problems relating to any phase of Institute activity, and provide possible means for their alleviation.

As Bill Wing, president of the Board, stated, "Though Decem Jani began investigation of the Quarter recess problem earlier, the real credit must go to Ron Sherman and Student Council. Their recommendation was a prime factor in the Administration's decision, and certainly shows the effectiveness of well organized student opinion."

As many students have already noted, the change in the calendar deletes March 25 and 26 as class days, and moves Spring quarter registration up to March 30. This removes the necessity of returning to school after the end of winter quarter final exams, only to go home again for the Easter Weekend. The two class days missed will be made up with sessions held on the first two Saturdays of April.

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UNITED ARTISTS

IN CONCERT
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AMLEC Announces Program

For most American college students, summer is a time of either gainful employment or uninterrupted leisure. But for the approximately 250 students who will participate in Michigan State University's AMLEC program, the summer of 1964 will be a time of language study and travel in Europe.

AMLEC, the American Language and Education Center, cooperates with a non-profit Swiss foundation to offer college students an inexpensive opportunity to study Spanish, German, French and Italian, while immersed in

the culture and daily life of the countries in which these languages are spoken.

During the summer of 1963, 243 students, representing 64 American colleges and universities, participated in this MSU program. They spent six weeks studying language and culture, and then travelled for three more weeks before returning home.

F. J. Mortimore, AMLEC director, reports that, "American university students are perhaps the best goodwill ambassadors this country can send abroad.

"European students with whom

the Americans attended classes and social functions were nearly unanimous in their praise of our students."

Commenting on the educational benefits for American students attending the program, Mortimore observed that, "the students returning with me from Europe were a great deal more sophisticated than the students whom I had taken to Europe only nine weeks earlier."

Further information regarding this MSU summer language program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.



MANUSCRIPT RECIPIENTS — Second from the right, RIT's librarian, Tom Strader, is pictured with representatives of other area colleges who were given the ancient treasures.

RIT Accepts Manuscripts

Los Angeles philanthropist Stanley S. Slotkin presented valuable ancient manuscripts to four Rochester colleges and was guest speaker at the Commerce Club's luncheon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 15. Mr. Slotkin is founder and board chairman of Abbey Rents, world's largest rental organization.

Accepting the gifts for their institutions were: Thomas Strader, Rochester Institute of Technology; Sister St. Catherine, Nazareth College; Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, St. John Fisher College; and D. V. Davidutt, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and Dr. Ellwood Valler, Roberts Wesleyan College.

The 16th century manuscripts are just a few of the world's art and literary treasures Mr. Slotkin has discovered during his extensive world travels, and subsequently given to educational institutions, museums and churches throughout the country. Called antiphonaries, they are illuminated pages from a huge choir book believed to have been used in the Cathedral of Seville about 1500. Such choir books were used in churches before printed books became common. With a choir boy turning pages at a lectern, a large group of singers could follow the text.

Each of the pages presented to the local colleges is made of sheepskin, 25 by 36 inches in size and valued at about \$1,000. Hand-lettering on both sides of the pages is late Gothic, with the ink remarkably well preserved.

These particular finds of Mr. Slotkin's are from Spain, where he had gone, at the U.S. government's request, to assist a chair factory in production difficulties. In the course of reorganizing the plant, workmen broke through a sealed room 30 feet below ground. In the room were a number of church relics, including two huge choir books mounted on heavy, wooden stands.

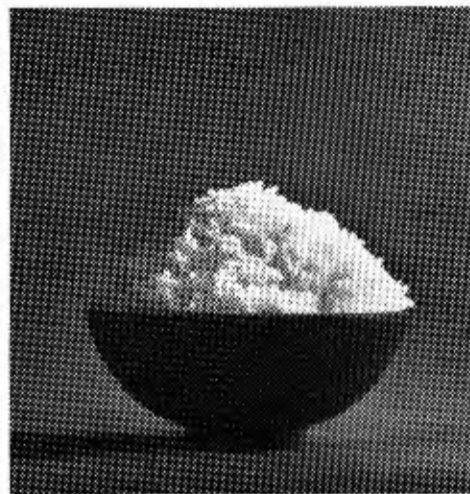
Hartford Students Hear Culver Speak

Byron G. Culver, Director of the School of Printing, recently spoke to two groups of high school students in Hartford Conn.

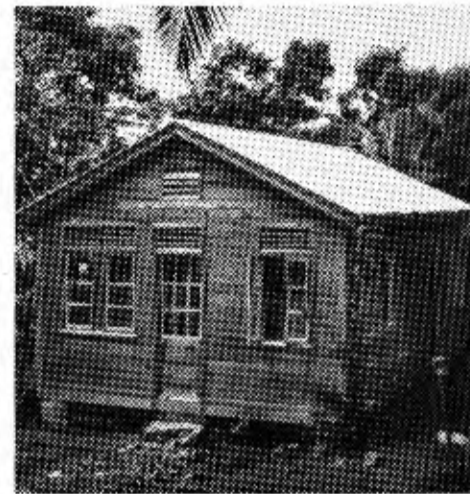
He addressed Career Day assembly groups and spoke on the opportunities in today's printing industries. He met with several prospective candidates for admission to RIT, and was present at an alumni luncheon which followed.



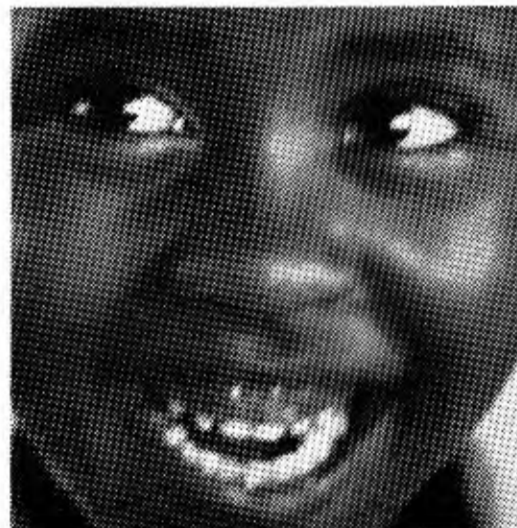
First-class travel



Exotic foods



Luxurious living

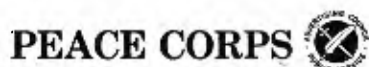


with pay

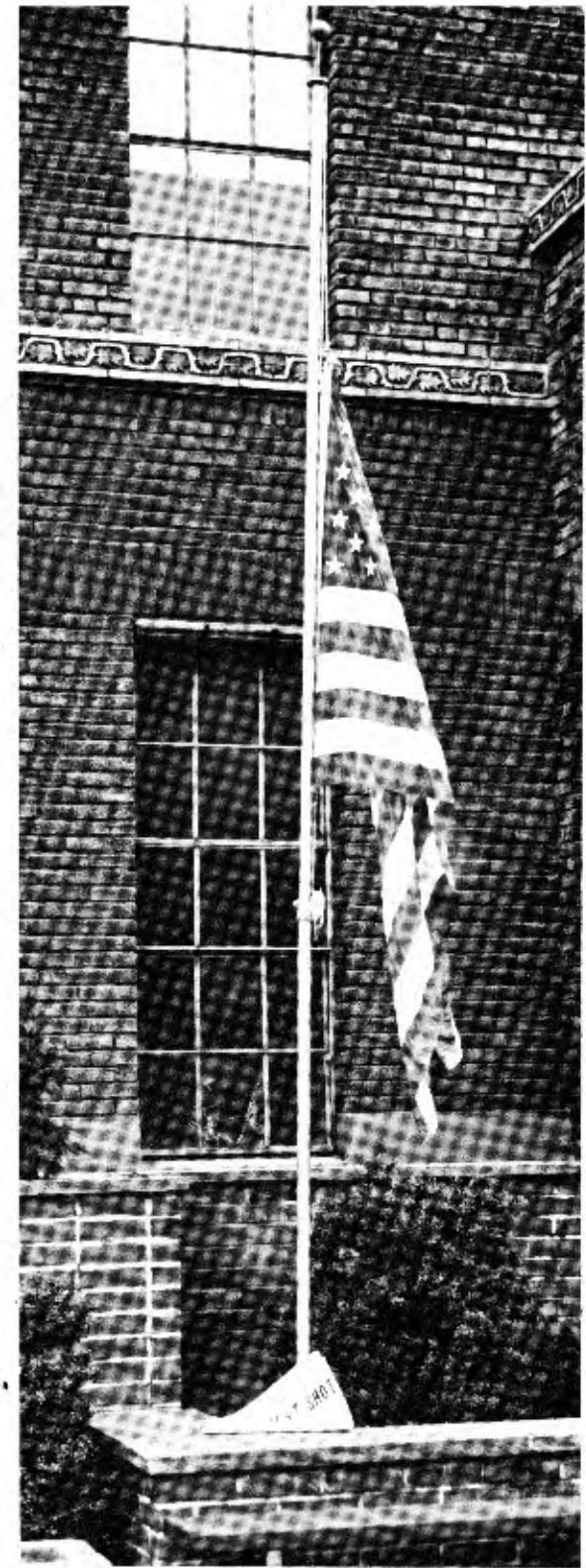
You were expecting maybe romance . . . glamour? Then forget about the Peace Corps. Glamorous it's not.

You're going to be right in there with monotony, illiteracy and an army of bloodthirsty mosquitoes. Helping people who have asked for help. You're going to work 16 hours a day and sometimes some of the people won't even know what you're doing there in the first place. And you will see one fraction of the results you'd hoped for. But it's worth it when a kid in Nigeria understands what an alphabet is and some day will be able to use it. When a farmer in India gets chickens with some meat on them for a change. Or when Colombian villagers learn to work together for the first time—and this new spirit of unity builds a health center. The Peace Corps works in 48 countries—not changing the world dramatically, but not leaving it the same, either.

It's tough to get into the Peace Corps. But we'll be glad to check you out. Just write to: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



John Fitzgerald Kennedy 1917-1963



RIT REPORTER • December 6, 1963



Kennedy photo by David Nance; all others by
Steve Eisenberg.

Little Thought of Winter; Driving Hazards Stressed

When most people think about winter driving, they think about skidding, or about getting stuck in the snow, or about poor visibility. These are important seasonal problems. However, there are many year-round driving hazards that are just as dangerous in the winter—some of them even worse — such as tailgating, or following too close to the car ahead.

Tailgating is an extremely serious problem, all year round, and one that appears to be getting worse. Almost 25 percent of all the reported traffic accidents in this state are attributed to "following too close." Last year, there were 84,421 such accidents, of which 53,249 involved injury to occupants of the cars. Compared to 1961, there was an increase of 12,000 more rear-end collisions, and 10,000 more with personal injuries.

Most tailgating accidents could be prevented by following two rules: (1) pay strict attention to your driving so that you catch danger signals in time to stop; and (2) maintain a safe buffer distance between your car and the one ahead.

We cannot offer a formula for helping you stay alert. However, we can offer a formula that has been developed for establishing a safe following distance behind other cars. The rule is to keep back at least one car length for every ten miles per hour of speed. This means that at 20 miles per hour you should keep back at least two car lengths, at 30 miles per hour at least three car lengths, and so on.

The safety distance provided by this formula is not based on the space needed to come to a full stop. At 30 miles per hour, you

will usually need about 78 feet to come to a complete stop — 33 feet for reaction time (the time it takes for you to spot the danger and get your foot on the brake), and another 45 feet braking distance.

Instead, this formula provides you with the space you need to spot the trouble and get your foot on the brake so that you can stop at essentially the same rate of speed as the car ahead. Your following distance must be increased as you drive faster, because you will need more space to react to danger signals — about 11 feet for every 10 miles per hour of speed. The formula gives you this space, with a slight margin for slowness in reaction, and differences between your brakes and those on the car ahead.

In winter, on highways covered with snow or ice, the one car length formula is not adequate. You must stay back even further, because you will not be able to stop as quickly without throwing your car into a skid. Also, the differences in stopping ability between cars are greater because of differences due to vehicle weight, tire traction, chains, and related factors.

NCCJ Head Eulogizes Kennedy

The following statement was issued by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.

President Kennedy has died a martyr—the victim not only of an assassin's bullet but of a national climate of violence and lawlessness for which all Americans must bear corporate guilt.

The grief we feel for our fallen President will not soon pass. But grief, however deep and inescapable, is not enough. We have just observed a Day of Mourning. Now let us follow it with days of dedication, that our President's martyrdom be not in vain. For if we are to keep faith with the man who died in the midst of his efforts to make America truly a land of the free and the brave, we must add to our grief a determination to make realities of the ideals we profess. To the unfinished business of achieving racial and economic justice at home and peace and harmony abroad, which were the goals of John F. Kennedy's Presidency, Americans must add shamefully unfinished business in the most fundamental ordering of their society.

What this nation suffered in the murder of its President, and the vicious aftermath of that crime, is a blow to the very notion of gov-

ernment of and by the people. Such a government cannot survive except by the responsibility of the people who make it up, and we the people of America have in these last years failed most grievously to keep faith with ourselves and with our national ideals of law, order and civility in public life. Irresponsibles among us have defied the courts, the law, the representatives of their own government. They have counseled violence and committed violence. They have poisoned the atmosphere of this land with campaigns of hate, calumny and innuendo. What is worse, those of us who profess to be responsible, law-abiding and God-fearing have in our turn permitted these things to happen. We have accepted bombings and murders, even of innocent children whose only offense was the color of their skins. We have tolerated the intolerable, and now we reap the fruit of our selfishness, timidity and torpor.

This nation is in the midst of a great religious and social revolution. Such revolutions always have their martyrs, and America's list of martyrs has been extended to the White House. But from this martyrology can and must be born a great public revulsion for hate, violence and moral cynicism.

If we are to keep faith with our dead President, with all those we have let suffer and die in the collapse of public order and decency, we must take up again the responsibility we have too long evaded, and with such tragic consequences. We must work to eradicate — and not least in ourselves — the hatred that consumes us, the bitterness that begets violence, the venom that provokes thoughts of violence in others. We must give living proof that we love our neighbor as ourselves in fact as well as word, that we truly respect one another as fellow-children of the one God. And from the love that overwhelms hatred can come the reconciling power to cure this nation of its moral sickness.

Let this be a time, then, not merely of grief but of open acceptance of our guilt and, most important, of resolution to quit the ways of silence and fear in the face of evil. Let this be a time of rededication to the principles of democracy and Godliness, and of courage in resisting the forces of hate and violence which disfigure those principles. Only in this way can we make some kind of reparation for our complicity, and for the tragedy of this latest, culminating crime against America.

Web Offset Lab Holds Courses For Industry

Since 1952, the Web Offset Laboratory of the Graphic Arts Research Dept., has conducted research projects in web offset applications.

An integral part of this program has been a series of training programs held monthly for small groups of men in industry.

Special courses, which emphasize demonstration and workshop sessions rather than lecture, are established to fit the particular needs of the group.

There are separate sessions for management and sales personnel, engineering personnel, and equipment operators, such as pressmen, cameramen, platemakers, etc.

The courses cover all steps from copy preparation, typesetting, and pasteup, to stripping, platemaking, and presswork.

The programs are for one or two weeks, with the production of the RIT Reporter as an integral part of the practical training.

"Graduates" of the program over the past two years have included representatives of over 70 different companies, representing 22 states, and 10 foreign countries.

At the conclusion of the course, each trainee has had the opportunity to perform the fundamental operations necessary to the preparation and printing of the web offset weekly newspaper.

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The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year's smartest surprise. Come down and stare at it.

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

*Optional at extra cost



See five entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE



ACTION was the keyword as RIT opened its season against Utica College last Tuesday night. The Tigers will play their first home contest against Geneseo State tomorrow night at the Rer-Clark Gym. Freshmen game starts at 6:30.

Business Takes Football Trophy

In intra-mural activity over the past weeks, the Business Administration team compiled a 5-0 record to take the trophy away from the Mechanical Dept.

The team, captained by Tom McKay, defeated Gustin's Giants in their final game of the season 6-0 to post an undefeated record.

Aside from McKay the following also participated as members of the team: Doug Pelina, Bob Parangeli, Scott Banford, Dave Woodworth, Frank Farsace, Pete Rhodes, Fred Rossiter, George Lord, Earl Nick, and Jerry Wilhelm.

Hockey Team to Play 16 Games

RIT's hockey club has scheduled 16 games, opening Wednesday, Dec. 4, against Brockport State, and closing Mar. 8, against the University of Pennsylvania.

After being organized two seasons ago, the team played in the Finger Lakes Hockey League last season, winning seven and losing three.

Jim Heffer will again be coaching the team this season and the Tigers will again be in the FLHL, with similar "clubs" from Brockport State, University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, Hobart College, Syracuse University and Ithaca College.

The Club is sponsored jointly through funds allocated by the RIT Athletic Dept., and the Sturis supervised entirely by the Athletic Dept.

Eleven of the 16 games are scheduled for Ritter-Clark Rink with Wednesday games at 8:30 p.m., Sunday games at 9 p.m., and a lone Saturday game at 11 p.m.

The schedule: Dec. 4, Wed., port State; 11, Wed. --Ithaca College; 14, Sat. --Oneida Amateurs; Jan. 8, Wed. --Hobart College; 11, Sat. --at Ithaca College; 18, Sat. --at Hamilton College; 22, Wed. --Syracuse University; 26, Sun. --at University of Buffalo; 29, Wed. --University of Buffalo; Feb. 1, Sat. --Brockport State; 5, Wed. --University of Rochester; 16, Sun. --University of Rochester; 19, Wed. --Hobart College; 22, Sat. --at Syracuse University; 26, Wed. --Hamilton College; Mar. 8, Sun. --University of Pennsylvania.

Fencing Schedule Set; First Meet Tomorrow

Rochester Tech's three fencing teams will face a total of 25 opponents this year with the Men's Varsity getting the jump on the schedule, facing the University of Toronto Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Ritter-Clark building.

The Men's Varsity won 12 of 13 matches a year ago and Coach Paul Scipioni would be satisfied with duplicating that mark.

Gone from that great team are epee Lee Hocker and sabre Jeno Horvath, who each won 31 and lost but 8. However, returning are Bob Lambert, of Riverdale, N. J., 31-8 in epee last year, and Mike Geissinger, Huntington, Pa., 29-10 in foil last year.

The Women's Varsity, 2-6-1 last year, is led by Birget Peters, of Webster, N. Y., who was 15-22 last year.

The schedules:

VARSITY MEN

Dec. 7, Sat. -- University of Toronto; 14, Sat. -- Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bradford-Durfee Tech at MIT; Jan. 18, Sat. -- at University of Buffalo; 25, Sat. -- at University of Toronto.

Feb. 1, Sat. -- Newark College of Engineering and Pace College at Newark, N. J.; 8, Sat. -- Hobart College; 15, Sat. -- at Syracuse University; 26, Wed. -- at Hobart College; 29, Sat. -- Syracuse University. Mar. 14, Sat. -- North Atlantic Fencing Conference Championships at Paterson, N. J.

VARSITY WOMEN

Dec. 14, Sat. -- Christmas Invitational at Brooklyn College. Feb. 8, Sat. -- C. W. Post Collage and Patterson State Collage at Patterson, N. J.; 22, Sat. -- Hunter Collage, New York University and Brooklyn Collage at NYU. Mar. 21, Sat. -- Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck), Fairleigh Dickinson (Rutherford) and Montclair Collage at Rutherford, N. J. Apr. 17-18, Fri.-Sat. -- Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Assn. Championships at Paterson, N. J.

FRESHMAN MEN

Jan. 18, Sat. -- at University of Buffalo; Feb. 8, Sat. -- Hobart Collage; 15, Sat. -- at Syracuse University; 26, Wed. -- at Hobart Collage; Sat. -- Syracuse University and Paterson State.

Intramurals Add Table Tennis

This year's intramural basketball schedule will begin on Jan. 13.

Each department should form its own teams for the competition. Assistant Director of Athletics Bob Klos has announced that there will be no limit as to the number of teams that a department may submit.

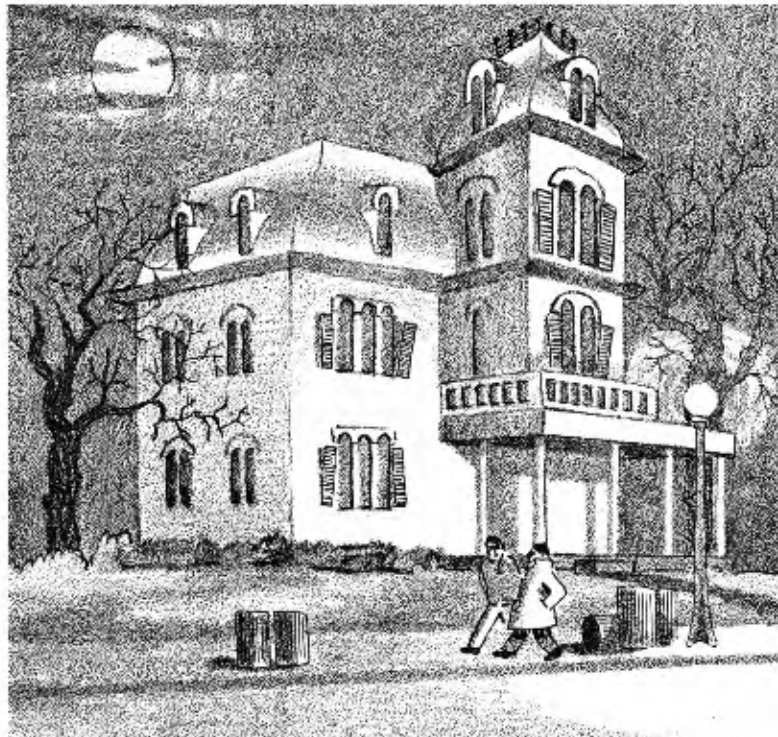
However, the lists of players on each team must be compiled and turned in to Klos no later than Jan. 7.

Last year saw a strong business team sweep the league and turn in a 10-0 record to be undefeated champs.

Something new on the intramural level this year will be the table tennis tournament to be held sometime in January or February. The tourney will consist of both singles and doubles matches.

Any students interested in participating in the tourney should contact Mr. Klos in his office in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Launchings by NASA of sounding rockets bearing scientific payloads have been carried out in cooperation with eight countries.



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Teams Select Captains For Winter Sports

As the winter sports prepare to open their home seasons tomorrow and next week, the announcements of the team captains has been made. These participants are chosen by a vote of their team mates and will represent their respective teams in the pre-game meeting of the referees.

This year's captains are:

Varsity Basketball

Leading the cagers this year will be Jerry Dungey and Doug Gustin. Both played last year and will be the starters in the guard position.

Jerry, a third year business student, hails from Saugerties, N.Y. In his freshman year he was high scorer on the team and was a great help in obtaining that year's 9-9 record.

Doug, from Vestal, N.Y., is in his fourth year in the Mechanical Department. Known primarily for his ball-hawking defense and lightning fast hands, he will be put to much use this year.



Dungey



Gustin

Freshman Basketball

Captaining the Baby Bengals this year will be Keith Thompson and John Serth.

John, a local boy, played his high school ball at Ben Franklin here in Rochester. Enrolled in the School of Printing, the 6'3" center is praised highly by Coach Bob Klos. Klos says that he is an excellent rebounder and has a good shot.

Co-captain along with Serth is Keith Thompson, also a printer. Hailing from Cleveland, Ohio, Keith quarterbacked his high school football team. Playing in one of the guard positions, the 5'10" freshman is one of the better guards that Klos has coached.



Thompson



Serth

Varsity Wrestling

The wrestlers this year have elected a permanent captain and will have alternating co-captains switching off at two-week intervals.

Permanent as leader this year

will be Joe Lanzisera. Joe comes from Seaford, N.Y. and is a senior in the School of Business Administration. Again taking hold of the 130 lb. class, Joe hopes to better his 5-7 won-lost record of last year.

Beginning as the first alternating captain is Charlie "Killer" Kuhler. Chuck makes his home in Huntington, L.I., N.Y. He is a junior in the School of Printing and will wrestle in the heavyweight class.



Lanzisera



Kuhler

Freshman Wrestling

Heading the freshman grapplers this year will be Bob McGeary. Bob is from New Castle, Pa., and is enrolled in the Mechanical Dept. Wrestling at 147 he compiled a 42-13 record during his three seasons of high school wrestling.



McGeary



Lambert

Varsity Fencing

The Tiger swordsmen will be co-captained this year by Mike Geisinger and Bob Lambert. Both will be winding up their careers as they are in their senior years.

Mike hails from Huntington, Pa., and is enrolled in the School of Photography. Last season he compiled an impressive 20-10 record. Mike will fence in the foil competition.



Geisinger



Peters

Drake Second In Hiram Meet

Seven members of RIT's wrestling team took part in the Hiram College Invitational Tournament on Saturday Nov. 30. Representing RIT were: Doug Drake, 123 lb.; Joe Lanzisera, 130 lb.; Paul Lane, 137 lb.; Bill Thompson, 147 lb.; Walt Klien, 167 lb.; John Vanderveen, 177 lb.; and Chuck Kuhler heavyweight.

RIT's Doug Drake placed second after being injured in the championship match with John Whitehead of Miami.

Bill Thompson and Walt Klien placed fourth in the 147 lb. and 167 lb. classes respectively.

RIT's Chuck Kuhler came back from a defeat by Banks of Ohio to pin the Adrian College heavyweight in 1:47, but then lost a close match (4-3) to Baldwin-Wallace to place fourth in the heavyweight class.

Tomorrow the matmen open their regular season against a strong Clarkson College team at Clarkson.

On Saturday, Dec. 14 the tigers face a powerful Oswego State team in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Hockey Club Downs Hilton

In a pre-season warmup game the RIT Hockey Club recently defeated the Hilton Hornets by a score of 3 to 1.

The club showed much power and drive as they won their second exhibition game of the year while awaiting the official opener of the season against Brockport State on Dec. 4.

Bill McLean continued his scoring ways by netting all three goals for RIT. He was assisted in the scoring department by Norm MacEachern twice and Harvey Cain once.

The Tigers peppered the Hilton goalie with a total of 31 shots.

Defensively, the pucksters looked impressive with good checking and stickhandling, calling on goalie Tom Frahm for only three saves in the first period, followed by seven in the second and four in the shortened third.

The lone Hilton score came after only 30 seconds of the third period by Bill Wilson assisted by Paul Larson and Bill Zimmer.

The game was a rough one with a total of 48 minutes handed out in penalties. RIT was given 18 minutes while Hilton received 30, including 10 minutes for misconduct.

Bob turned in a 31-8 tally last season, fencing in the epee class. He hails from Riverdale, N.J. and is in the School of Business Administration.

Women's Fencing

The only distaff captain at RIT is the captain of the women's fencing team, this year held by Birgit Peters.

A junior in the School of Art & Design, Birgit is a local girl residing in Webster. She had a 25-22 record last year and fences in the foil competition.



Nick Cerchio

While thumbing through the Nov. 19 issue of *Look Magazine* I came across an interesting article concerning athletic scholarships for football players. As I read further I found that a certain portion of this article could be applied to RIT.

I called *Look* and got permission to reprint the section that seemed applicable and it follows below.

As you read substitute RIT for the names of the various colleges, and the name of one of our sports (basketball, wrestling, hockey, soccer, etc.) for football. I am sure that you will find, as I did, that these words are indeed applicable to RIT.

"Despite a mistaken ban on spring practice, the Ivy League appreciates on the whole what a solid football program should be. The schools demand academic excellence, but they provide time for football practice, travel and games. In contrast, the academic drive at some schools is so pell-mell that it is forcing the engineering, pre-med, and pre-law students out of the game.

"Football's greatest handicap is the exalted success it enjoys at an institution like Ohio State. This success breeds contempt in the shallow or prejudiced thinker because it overshadows other university achievements. Football's 'crime' is not dishonesty, corruption or abuse of the letter or spirit of the rules, but a spectacular popularity.

"Those who object to the prestige of the game should consider this: No matter how great its popularity, it neither builds *nor destroys* the academic excellence of an institution. It does not determine a University's quality. As former Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton of the University of Chicago pointed out when discussing his football-less school: 'Our public-relations man is hard put to find material the newspapers are willing to print. This lack, if it is really one, does not worry me too much. Absolute quality in research and teaching wins in the long run, and while I would not mind tolerating a little more real fun around the place, we can survive and even flourish without it.'

"Yet Chicago, which thought that its academic prestige, large endowment and freedom from responsibility to government or public placed it above football, now finds that a university has to be more than a hive of students without a unifying spirit, or it becomes only part of a sterile way of life.

"Professional teams, businesses, even governments attempt to capture the 'college spirit.' But there is no college spirit unless there is something to be spirited with or about. This Chicago must realize. Football is the incomparable contributor to that spirit, that character which Kimpton calls the 'geist' of a great university.

"Production of quality graduates in academic fields has been below what it should be. Sputnik awakened us to that. The lag goes back over a long period. During that same period, football improved the caliber of its teaching and reduced its abuses. Yet critics sound as if they blame football for most of the nation's academic shortcomings.

"Football, like academics, has a contribution to make, and should be permitted to make it. Football should share with the rest of the school's program the drive to strive for excellence. The institution that lacks in such a drive will fail in its mission.

"A college without quality football would not provide its graduates with greater virtue, moral insight, knowledge, appreciation of truth, discipline of mind and body, respect for the rules of life—excellence in all things.

"If football does not distract directly from the aims of education, there is no case against it. Even if there is some distraction, this should be weighed against what the game is contributing to the welfare of the student and the spirit of the college.

"A man should be judged by his finest hour, and the same is true of college football."

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