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## Fall Quarter Closes; Students Register Jan. 6

It'll be "over the river and through the woods" for some 2,600 RIT students next week as the Institute shuts down for the annual Christmas vacation.

Standing between students and Santa Claus, however, will be a small matter of Fall quarter final exams which are scheduled for next Monday through Thursday.

As soon as students complete their last examination they are free to head for home or where ever they will spend the holidays.

Most of RIT's foreign students who live in Canada or Central America will be home for Christmas, but those from greater distances will either visit friends in this country or will be entertained locally.

There are a number of organizations in the Rochester area which traditionally offer a variety of programs and entertainment for foreign students.

Though the halls will be quiet during the two-week recess most administrative and staff offices will be open except on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Registration for Winter quarter for all students, freshmen and upperclassmen, will be held on

Monday, Jan. 6 in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

According to Donald A. Hoppe, Institute Registrar, students whose last names begin with letters M-P are to register at 9 a.m., Q - S at 10 a.m., T - Z at 11 a.m., A - B at 1 p.m., C - E at 2 p.m., F - H at 3 p.m., and I - L at 4 o'clock.

Hoppe urges students to register at the appointed hours, and also points out that late-comers will be subject to the \$10 late registration charge.

Those who must register after the Jan. 6 date should report directly to their school or department office for an official permit to register late.

Hoppe has suggested that any student who must register late get in touch with his department or school.

Institute officials are especially concerned over holiday traffic and urge students to use extreme care in driving during the holidays.

## Literary Group Reveals Plans To Publish Work

Over the last few years, there has been a great deal of talk, and more talk aired over the possibilities of an RIT literary publication.

Under the direction of Prof. Robert G. Koch of the College of General Studies, a group of students is attempting to make a fresh start on this problem.

The publication will be unlimited as far as its content, with all literary and creative sources being accepted. The only editing will be in the grammatical sense.

The publication will not consist of any one type of work, as literary pieces, poetry, photographs, and artwork will be included.

The idea behind the publication is to provide the student body of RIT with an outlet for creativity as well as providing an incentive in the way of publication. The works sought for this endeavor need not be a result of the students occupational interest, but a sincere effort has been made to provide all with an invitation to publication.

All interested students can submit their work for the publication by placing them in the office of Prof. Koch, (M-110) before Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1964. The publication is scheduled for distribution to the student body the third week in February.

## SW Announces New System

The era of the bigger and bigger Spring Weekend may have finally come to a well needed end this week. Miss Angel Pilato, weekend chairman, in an interview with the RIT Reporter, announced that the basic work of the committee would consist of providing the student body with a "Better than bigger" weekend.

Whether this comment will mean a cutback in the overall weekend remains to be seen. However this may be considered by many as a welcome sign, as the memories of far too many students contain visions of larger weekends which have in the past been considered an ever increasing load resulting in losses of time, money, and effort which were out of proportion to their value.

Also for the first time, the committee has opened a previously locked door in the selection of the weekend theme. Suggestions for theme as well as content of the weekend will be accepted until Dec. 13. They can be dropped in the suggestion box provided across from E-125. The committee will reserve the right to make the final selection of the theme as well as to pick it from sources other than these suggestions.

## Both Sides of the Coin Are Fraternities For You? Critics Discuss Pros and Cons

RIT's fraternities have finished their Rush events and are now preparing to send "bids" to prospective pledges. Pledging begins Jan. 12, 1964, and until then, interested rushees will be considering pledging.

Tom Lunn (Pr 4), an independent, and Bill Jones (Pr 4), president of Sigma Pi Fraternity, voice their views on the topic of pledging.

Both Lunn and Jones have come to RIT after first serving in the armed forces. They have since become outstanding and vociferous proponents of their views.

The following are the views of an independent, Tom Lunn.

Four years ago, as many people in my freshmen class, I be-



Lunn

came interested in the fraternal organizations at RIT. I started to pledge a fraternity, one which decided, after a few weeks of pledging, to drop its class. I felt at the time that I, as well as the rest of the men who had pledged with me, were unfairly treated and were the victims of a pledgemaster out for some obscure personal gain.

My interest in the greek organizations did not wane however, and I investigated them more thoroughly which made me decide to maintain my interest during my sophomore year. Here I became aware of the finances and costs involved, both those which the organizations make known during the rushing program as well as those which can be considered "hidden costs" and are rarely mentioned until after initiation.

Until the recent changes by IFC, practically all greek social events were open to the whole student body. It did not seem that for the relatively small cost

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The following are the views of a fraternity member, Bill Jones.

How does a person define an attitude that will cause one individual to accept a fraternity and join its ranks and in like manner cause another individual to reject them and alienate himself from all Greek Social Organizations. Speaking personally I will try to explain why I accepted fraternities at RIT for what they are and became an active member of Beta Phi Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

I was accepted into the Institute while on active duty in the Navy. I thoroughly disliked fraternities, so prior to entering I had developed in my mind a rather strong negative attitude towards them, without actually knowing a thing about the social fraternities on this campus.

I substituted the fraternity image of today with the one prevalent prior to WW II. In my mind I pictured fraternities as social cliques reserved for the elite, filled with the prejudices and childish pranks that were publicized so profusely in the newspapers and movies of that period. It took a year for my prejudiced thoughts of Greeks to dissipate.

During my year as an "independent," I observed the rushing



Jones

procedures and techniques and tried to scratch thru the veneer of rushing activities. I noticed the personalities of the various groups, all similar in many

respects, but still distinct from each other in certain intangible ways.

I pledged the winter quarter

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## Holiday Open Houses Scheduled by Dorms

Christmas Open House will be held in both the Men's and Women's Residence Halls on Saturday night, Dec. 14.

Kate Gleason Hall will be open from 6 to 8 o'clock, and Nathaniel Rochester Hall will be open from 7:30 to 1 a.m.

On Sunday decorated doors in the KAGE will be judged according to three classifications: the most beautiful, the most original, and the most humorous. The best all-around floor will also be chosen.

Barbara Hammond is in charge of the open house at Kate Gleason and is responsible for planning the social hour, scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Pine Lounge. Dr. Murray A. Cayley has been invited to speak and honored guests will attend.

## Flag Presented By Sigma Pi in Memory of JFK

Sigma Pi Fraternity presented RIT with a new 50 star flag for use in the ice rink in a small ceremony before Wednesday's RIT-Ithaca hockey game. William Jones, president of Sigma Pi, presented the flag.

He said, "The brotherhood of Sigma Pi Fraternity wishes to present to the Rochester Institute of Technology, this symbol of our nation's heritage and liberty. It is with this presentation that we dedicate this United States flag to the memory of our late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

## New SAC Becomes Campus Student Meeting Center

Who uses the newly organized Student Activity Center? A. Stephen Walls recently pointed out the many advantages that this center offers.

Basically it is a student building for student use. It is a leisurely three minute walk from the Eastman Building.

The center is used for organizations and duplicating printed materials. The lounge is available for social events.

The Activity Center has six larger size rooms and a hall which may be used for meetings or social affairs.

The two rooms on the second floor easily seat 20 people each.

Offices are being made on the third floor for the Inter-fraternity Council, Alpha Phi Omega, and religious activities.

Much is being done to generate interest in the Center. With the advent of no card playing at Main St., card tables and cards are available at all times.

Students may have access to a typewriter, piano, and several food vending machines.

It was announced that a pre-holiday open house would be held on Dec. 13, from 2 until 5 p.m. Music and punch will be provided.

Walls, director of student activities, wants to form a Student Center Committee. Any student interested in planning activities and new ideas should contact him.

Currently he is looking for students who could act as hosts for seven visiting schools for the Basketball Tech Tournament. The dates are Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

## New SAC Becomes Campus Student Meeting Center

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## The Case for the Old-Fashioned

Does the Holiday season mean the same today as it did to our forefathers?

It is quite evident that it does not. Today Christmas and even Hanukkah have become a huge profit making venture.

In the days gone by, Christmas was forgotten until the Thanksgiving season was past. Perhaps young children began to feel the first anxiety of Santa Claus' coming, but gift buying, trimming, etc. didn't start until the last scraps of turkey were gone.

Now, almost as soon as summer passes, the buy for Christmas ballyhoo begins. Merchants put up their decorations and the radios and store front speakers blare incessant appeals for the customer's cash. Christmas trimmings and decorations are put out for sale and part-time Santas dutifully punch their time clocks.

By the time that Christmas and Hanukkah are just a few days away, the public has grown weary of thinking, hearing or seeing anything connected with the Holiday season and are glad that it will soon be over.

In this case it doesn't seem old fashioned at all to return to the past when religion was the main theme and a person had time to collect his thoughts at the years end. The nostalgia of a church bell tolling on a quiet Christmas morning should become very real, especially in this year of exceptional crisis and change.

We wouldn't receive big, shiny, expensive gifts. Instead we would discover the true sentiment behind the giving and receiving spirit of centuries of Judeo-Christian heritage.

## You'll Come Back (Safely that is)

How are your chances for returning the Institute next Jan. 6? We don't mean those of you who won't be returning for academic reasons, but those of you who will be driving to home and back during the Christmas season.

Each year at this time and more specifically around Dec. 20, the reports begin rolling in about the mass slaughter which annually takes place on our highways. New Year usually rolls around with five or six hundred less human beings to enjoy what life has to offer.

The Reporter urges all of our fellow students whether they plan to travel 50 or 500 miles to observe all of the rules of the road and make it safely back to school in January. You too, are a part of the Institutes "Rewarding Investment in Tomorrow."

## Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my views on subject of much discussion by RIT students — our mascot. There has been a question in my mind since hearing of the idea to purchase a live tiger. Does RIT really have the need for such an animal? I strongly believe that it does not.

When I asked why the purchase of a tiger was contemplated, I was told that it would help cure the apathetic attitude of the average student toward our sports events by increasing attendance to the games. This is false reasoning. The only thing which will assure good attendance to RIT's athletic events is a team that is a winner. Our Hockey

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They were wise men indeed Who followed the star. From haunts of their childhood It led them afar.

Lift your eyes from the sod.

Let some star urge you on.

It will lead you to God

When your journey is done!

Wise men? Here is the true miracle of Christmas! There is a difference between the wisdom which seeks the elusive, fragile, star-like decencies of life, and the cynical shrewdness which callously calculates clever corner-cutting to get away with legal selfishness.

Childhood haunts? The haunts of childhood always are, of course, temporary, juvenile, parasitical, gastronomical and flippant.

Afar? There is a lengthy search required for the "manger-majesty" of true, honorable, just, pure, lovely things.

From the sod? The Kingdom of Heaven consisteth not in the abundance of earthy, material gadgets with which we stuff our homes and garages and with which we clutter our lives. The King and His Kingdom for which the deepest hungers of life yearn, lead you far from gross materialism! O let us not be hypocritical here! We were given the inheritance of this world "things" so that the body might continue to exist in self-respecting decency. But have a care that you do not sacrifice the adoration of ideals for the adoration of stuff. Surely the supreme use of "things" is the sharing of them so that the giver does not make anyone weaker or more dependent by the giving!

Gilbran, in "The Prophet," put it bluntly . . . "Verily the lust for comfort murders the passions of the soul, and then walks, grinning, in the funeral."

Your journey can lead you to the God of love and kindness and righteousness and peace-making and self-discipline and austere integrity and considerate, generous unselfishness — with no smart bargain attached!

"No ear may hear His coming But in this world of sin Where meek souls will receive Him still The dear Christ enters in."

Chaplain M. A. C.

## CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



In the spirit of grand tradition and legend of our predecessors young folk all across the country have revived the flavor of the folk song. The folk song is as old as America and as much a characteristic as Plymouth Rock. The myths of the frontier fighter, the affairs of love and courtship were all captured in the ballads of the folk singer and carried to the four corners of the land.

Many times the deep seated beliefs of the people were related in these songs. Songs such as "John Brown's Body," "Saint Louis Blues," "Frankie and Johnny," "The Streets of Laredo" and the many songs Woody Guthrie wrote and sang of the tragic dust bowl of the Thirties have captured the history and feelings of the lives of Americans from the period.

College students in particular seem to have fostered the revival of folk music in America today. Thousands of college students across the country have picked up their guitars and banjos to sing the ballads of the past and present. The hootenanny has come of age.

Here at RIT several organizations are sponsoring hootenannys and the response seems favorable. Local talent is at its highest point. If you have ever wanted to play the guitar or banjo, there is no better time than now to learn. There are lots of strummers on

campus and all are more than happy to help the beginner. The guitar or banjo afford a great deal of pleasure to the artist, and the joy the listener finds can never be measured.

So place that guitar number one on that letter to Santa Claus. With a little practice you too can join the ranks of a folk singing America.

Another item folk enthusiasts will enjoy seeing under their Christmas tree is a new publication by Simon and Schuster entitled **Young Folk Song Book**. This exciting new book has something for everyone, from the most avid folk singer to the beginner. Even if you just enjoy listening to folk music, this book is for you. For the first time the most requested songs of Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, The Greenbriar Boys, The New Lost City Ramblers and Peggy Seeger have been published.

An introduction by Pete Seeger, notes on music and short biographical sketches of the lives of these favorite artists are combined into a very handsome, well done book. Accented with photographs, the book is one of the best of its kind. The price is \$2.95 for paper back, \$5.95 for the hard bound edition. It is well worth the price.

Here is hoping that you will have the merriest of Christmases and singest of New Years.

# MONOLOGUE

McGee

At long last: Christmas vacation. If you, like I, have been living for the day you could simply pick up your suitcase, throw the books into the bookcase, and light out for parts distant, welcome to the club.

And then there's the little item of exams to be taken before we can forget the classes for awhile. Are you ready for them? I imagine that most of us aren't — I know I'm not, and probably never will be. Well . . . these things happen. At least we'll all go on pro together, if that's any comfort. Best of luck on all your exams, anyway, no matter how many you have, may you pass them all with flying colors.

Christmas vacation is a bit more pleasant a topic, I think. If we can all survive the numerous Christmas parties that have been held for the last week and a half, I think that we can survive exams, unhappy an experience as they are.

I'm finding it a bit difficult this year to get used to seeing snow on the ground, cold wind and Christmas music on the radio. As usual, the stores, at least in central New York, had their Christmas decorations up before Thanksgiving. While I was home over the long weekend I went Christmas shopping (a thankless task for me, since every gift I pick entails hours of searching to find), and the crowds were unbelievable. Did

you know that the first shopping day after Thanksgiving is always the biggest day of the year for merchants? Neither did I, but reliable sources have informed me of this, and it seems that merchants always plan for extremely heavy trade that day.

Christmas decorations are going up. In the men's and women's dormitories plans are underway for decorating doors and floors in preparation for the open houses featured in both this weekend.

"There was never any yet that wholly could escape love, and never shall there be any . . ."

—Longus

Expect mistletoe in the women's dorms, men. Careful, you may get hooked. Would anyone like to place a bet on how many pinnings, engagements or marriages result from this Christmas season?

Decorations have been appearing in the windows of NRH for more than a week now — walk by at night and be greeted by several windows with Christmas tree lights blazing a cheery greeting. Last year the decorations in the dorms as a whole were excellent: let's hope that as much imagination is expressed this year.

I must start addressing Christmas cards and wrapping packages . . . Seasons greetings, everyone!

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# News from Institute Alumni

Chester F. Groff (Mgt. '40) has been named general manager of the Bible Center of the Way International Ohio Headquarters in New Knoxville, Ohio. The Way International, established in 1942, is pledged to accurately teach and rightly divide the World of God, according to the founder, Dr. V. P. Wierwille.

David J. Warren (Bus Adm '63) has been enlisted into the Officers Training Program of the United States Air Force. He will undergo training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Miss Frances A. Richardson became the bride of Anthony J. Circulli on Sept. 21. He is a 1962 graduate of the Evening College.

T. James Wethey (Ev Col '55) has been promoted to the position of power sales manager of the Ithaca Division of the New York State Gas and Electric Corp. He was formerly located in Geneva.

Robert E. Wright, a 1948 graduate of the School of Art and Design, was recently the subject of the "Artist of the Month" feature in Rad News, the monthly booklet of the Rochester Art Director's Club. He is best known as a product illustrator but in recent years has gained increasing notice as a publication designer.

Bob is a free lance commercial artist operating from his home at 341 Coolidge Rd. He is a member of the Executive Council of the RIT Alumni Association and has designed the Alumni Fund Campaign mailing for the past four years.

The promotion of Roger T. Hammerlund, U.S. Camera Features Editor, to Editor of Better Home Movie Making Magazine, was recently announced by Jack L. Terracciano, Executive Vice

President of the U. S. Camera Publishing Corp. The announcement stated that Mr. Hammerlund would coordinate and supervise all editorial phases of the magazine. He is a 1959 graduate of the School of Photography.

Robert F. Hudson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School. He is a 1963 graduate of the School of Printing.

Mr. Hudson is being reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.



Raymond Keller

Raymond H. Keller (Elec '51) has been promoted to the position of plant manager by Rochester Telephone Corp. Keller, a native of Rochester, joined Rochester Telephone in 1937.

Mrs. Holt Kester (A&D '24) of Beckley, W. Va., has just completed the instruction of a six week art course for the Women's Club of Berkley. For many years Mrs. Kester has been active in teaching art in high schools and private classes.

Richard L. Banks, a 1961 graduate of RIT with a B.S. Degree in Photographic Science, has been transferred to a new sales territory by DuPont's Photo Products Dept. Mr. Banks is based in Phila-

delphia and is assigned to the Mid-Atlantic sales district. Prior to his transfer, he was in DuPont's Southwestern district office in Dallas.

He has been with DuPont since graduation.

The publication, "Suburban Life" of Orange, N.J., recently carried a three page feature article entitled the "Intriguing Saga of Donald E. Hults." Mr. Hults is a 1948 graduate of the School of Photography.

Vice-president of the firm and chief of photographic operations is Robert F. Van Derveer, who is also a 1948 graduate of the School of Photography.

The story centers around the development of an organization known as Lewis Studios located at 15 South Grove Street in East Orange, N.J. Mr. Hults is the president and for all purposes, the founder of the firm. He purchased the organization in 1948 when it was about to go into bankruptcy.

The organization produces industrial and documentary films, handles the printing of advertising and does industrial "still" photography.

It is one of the few facilities in the state of New Jersey that has a complete service for the development of films and advertising materials. In addition to its still and motion picture photographic services the organization has a staff of artists, creative writers, and a printing department. Among the industrial accounts of the firm are RCA, Monroe Calculating, International Pipe and Ceramic Corp., and Warner-Lambert.

E. Rexford Billings (Chem '32) has been appointed to the position of Associate Dean of the Erie County Technical Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. He was formerly head of the Industrial Chemical Technology Dept., at the school. He holds a Master's Degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

It was recently announced that alumni members of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity in the Rochester area have established a local alumni club, and are also in the process of setting up a scholarship fund for the RIT chapter.

Additional details concerning



Frederick Messner

both the alumni club and the conditions of the scholarship program will be available in the near future, according to Earle Wilson of the Phi Sig organization.

The fraternity also recently held a smoker, and joined Theta Xi in a cocktail party and social program.

Frederick W. Messner (Ph '35) has been appointed divisional sales manager for professional products at Eastman Kodak's Northeastern Sales Division in New York City. He was formerly technical sales supervisor for the division. He resides in Bayside, N.Y.

Richard Isham (Ph '60) has been appointed manager of the new Color Production Dept., of the Ithaca Journal-News, Inc. (Continued on page 5)

Coming to The Eastman!

The Wonderful "Movie Theme Team"

## Ferrante and Teicher

— strike up the grands

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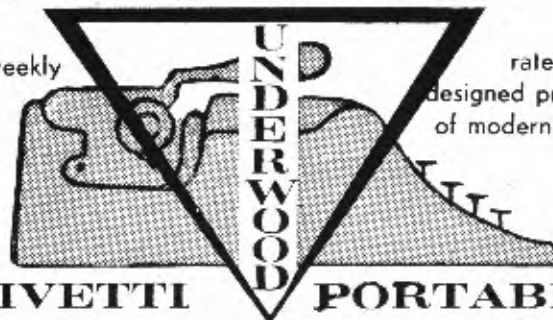
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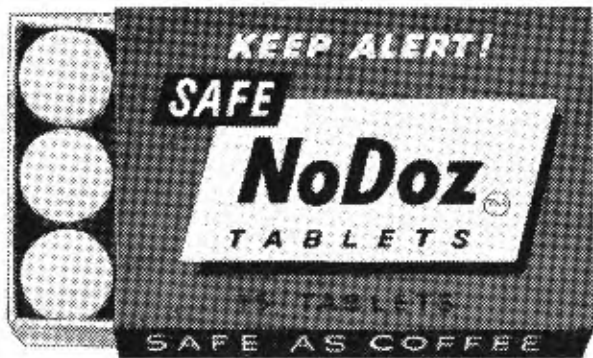
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# Alumni News

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The facility was set up primarily to handle the processing of color reproductions for the Ithaca newspapers, which are a part of the Gannett Group. The color facility is also used by other members of the group, including the Rochester Times-Union and the Democrat and Chronicle. Primary equipment in the new facility is the Vario-Klischograph, which is an electronic color scanner.

Isham joined the Gannett Group in 1960 following graduation, serving as a photographer on the staff of the Rochester Times-Union. He is married to the former Patricia Miller and resides at Yellow Barn Road in Freesville, N.Y.

**Lawrence W. Odell (Elec '62)** has received an appointment as a regular U.S. Air Force officer. Odell formerly held a reserve commission. He is stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base as part of the Rome Air Development Center.

**Theodore B. Swanson (Elec '37)** has been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Col. Swanson is chief of the Rome Air Development Center's Quick Reaction Capability Laboratory.

He was formerly deputy director of the Aircraft Missile Test Site at the Air Force Missile Development Center, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. He entered the Air Force as an air cadet in 1939.

Col. Swanson is married to the former **Gladys Pformer (Ret '38)**. They reside with their two children in Rome, N.Y.

**Phillip W. Morgan** has been named executive director of the Passaic County (N.J.) Heart Association, according to a recent announcement appearing in the Passaic Herald-News. He is a 1956 graduate of the School of Photography. Prior to joining the association he served two years as an associate editor of **Boy's Life**, national scouting magazine. He began his career in the capacity of a district scout executive in the Buffalo, N.Y., area. He resides in Somerset, N.J.

**Alan St. George (Ret '61)** has been promoted from media research analyst to Field Service Representative with Meldrum and Fewsmith Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, a national advertising agency.

**Robert Conge (A&D '62)** recently had a one man exhibit at Gallery One in DeWitt, N.Y., a suburb of Syracuse. Conge is presently a graduate assistant at Syracuse University.

**George S. Travis, Jr. (BA '60)** recently participated in Exercise Big Lift, the joint demonstration of U.S. capability for rapid massive reinforcement of NATO forces in Europe. Lt. Travis, an Air Force supply officer, is a member of the Composite Air Strike Force of the 116 Tactical Air Command aircraft deployed to France and Germany.

In the recent elections, RIT alumni ran for the following offices: **John W. Arnold (Ch '31)**

## Culver Outlines Printing Progress As Steinbeck Proposes Alumni Club



Those attending the Hartford luncheon for Mr. Culver are from left to right: E. H. Geligoff, J. V. Ambruso, R. Hill, B. A. Goracy; F. N. Steinbeck, S. A. Saunders, Mr. Culver, V. Bokhan, R. M. Zeffing, M. Ballo, J. Findlay, J. H. Hanna, J. Schragar, H. J. Garabedian, R. Brown, F. Orsine, R. K. Adams and W. A. Bachand.

Byron G. Culver, Director of the School of Printing, met with RIT printing alumni on Nov. 7 in Hartford, Conn. Eighteen alumni attended the luncheon.

Bernard Goracy (Pr '49) organized the luncheon and handled much of the correspondence. After the lunch, Mr. Culver spoke on the part that RIT is playing in the growth of graphic arts. Some of his comments

for Brighton Town Councilman, **Howard Clark (Elec '47)** for 19th Ward Supervisor, and **Anthony Caselli (Eve Col)** for Brighton councilman.

**James Huff (Pr '35)**, retired head of the technical department of Proctor High School in Utica, died recently. Mr. Huff retired in 1959 after completing a teaching career of 49 years. Forty years were served in the Utica school system.

In the past year the alumni of RIT have been forming clubs in many areas. The clubs are providing a good link between alumni in metropolitan areas and the Institute. Below are a list of areas where clubs are in operation, or interest has been expressed for organization. If you are interested in this worthwhile and rewarding activity express this interest to the person listed or contact the alumni relations office.

Cal Besore, 3 Telegraph St., Binghamton, N.Y., Binghamton (Southern Tier) Club.

Joseph Jiloty, 1901 West 22nd St., Oak Brook, Ill., Chicago (Midwest) Club.

Sheldon Schechter, Harcourt Brace & World, Inc., 757 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., New York Alumni Association.

Robert Grimm, American Bank Stationery Co., 7501 Pulaski Highway, Baltimore 6, Md. Washington, D.C. Area.

If your city is not listed, and you are interested in learning more about the opportunities available, the Club Committee of the Alumni Association will be

concerned the new campus, research being done at the Institute, and figures on current and projected enrollment in the printing department.

Fred Steinbeck (Pr '55) presented a concrete proposal for the formation of an alumni club in the Hartford area. Plans are being formulated and alumni in the area will be contacted in the near future.

happy to send you a copy of the RIT Club Handbook. Requests should be made to the Alumni Office.

Among the recent alumni to visit the Institute were **Howard Weinberg (Ph '62)** and **Harold Alder (Ph '62)**. They spent two days visiting the photo department and talking to students concerning their New York City firm, "Photographs Unlimited." The business, founded by Weinberg and Alder, serves as a picture library for the advertising concerns and other companies in the metropolitan area.

**Norman Alry (Pr '57)** has been appointed to the editorial production staff of Time Magazine at its New York City offices. He was formerly with the printing research unit of Time-Life, Inc. He resides in Springdale, Conn. He is a former sports editor of the Reporter.

**Bruce Unwin (A&D '51)** recently received three prizes for his work which was entered in the first Ad Photo Show in Detroit, Mich. The contest and show was sponsored by the Art Director's Club of Detroit and was held in October of this year. Unwin is on the staff of an advertising agency in Detroit.

**Mrs. Denis J. Wynne**, the former Katherine Holliday (A&D '28) was recently one of the judges for the Saugerties (N.Y.) Junior Chamber of Commerce Amateur Photo Contest.

## Phi Sig Grads Form Ontario Alumni Club

The past spring the alumni of Upsilon Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity organized the Ontario Alumni Club. The Ontario Alumni Club is chartered by the National Headquarters of Phi Sigma Kappa and is open to membership, not only to RIT graduates but also to area Phi Sig alumni of other colleges and universities.

### Faculty Speaker Bureau Popular In Rochester Area

Nearly 500 requests for information pertaining to the newly created Faculty-Staff Speakers Bureau at RIT have been received since announcement of the Bureau's service early this fall, according to James H. Swanton, co-chairman of the Bureau and Assistant Director of RIT's Extended Services Division.

The Faculty-Staff Speakers Bureau has been organized to provide a service to the public. It enables the Institute to share the interests, knowledge, and achievements of its distinguished faculty and staff with the Rochester community. In its broadest sense, the Speakers Bureau is an agency for an informal type of adult education, extending the Institute beyond the classroom and campus into the heart of civic life.

Some 60 Institute faculty and staff are listed in the Bureau's directory, speaking on subjects which range from Art and Artificity to Water: A World Problem. More than 168 specific titles are available to groups scheduling speakers.

Program chairmen are invited to communicate with either the listed speakers directly or the Speakers Bureau. Several suggestions are listed in an 18-page booklet now available from RIT. Also in this booklet is a listing of the Bureau's speakers, subjects, and other useful information.

In addition to alumni membership, the club has what is known as a Junior Membership. This Junior Membership is made up of Brothers of the local chapter of Phi Sig who are in their final year of undergraduate studies at RIT. These Brothers are non-voting, non-dues paying members of the club.

The Ontario Alumni Club was formed with two main purposes in mind. One purpose of the club is to keep the area Phi Sig alumni in the same close social contact that was maintained prior to graduation and the other purpose being to work hand in hand with the local chapter of Phi Sig and be of assistance in every way possible. Many social functions are planned throughout the year.

One important project undertaken by the Ontario Alumni Club is a scholarship fund. Proceeds of the fund are distributed among deserving Brothers based on need and initiative. This fund is replenished by various fund raising projects and will be aided by a scholarship fund drive in the near future.

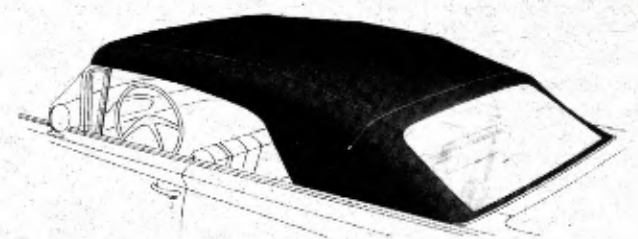
The Ontario Alumni Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. Officers of the club are: Lawrence Albertson, President; Moreland Lysher, Secretary; and Raymond Schlapfer, Treasurer.

### Chaplain Schedules Christmas Service

Student Christian Fellowship's annual Christmas service will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m., in the RIT Chapel. Dr. Murray A. Cayley, our chaplain, will deliver the message "The Only Wise Man."

The service will include Christmas music and scripture readings.

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# Letters to the Editor

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Club is winning and the attendance shows it.

One thousand dollars is quite a sum of money. On top of the initial purchase price we are now told that a cage is needed for the animal. Next, I suppose, we students will be expected to contribute to a "Feed the Tiger" campaign. After that, who knows what.

Student Council, I feel, has always been too eager to spend money. If \$1,000 had to be spent, why couldn't it have been spent as an athletic scholarship to a student? This has much more merit than a baby bengal which RIT does not need.

David L. Ritter (Pr 4)

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Dear Editor:

Thank you for the courtesy of permitting me to reply to your news story and editorial in the recent issue of the **RIT Reporter**.

I have discussed your contact with our Rochester District Supervisor, Mr. Abraham Schechter, and have confirmed that your staff is apparently under a misunderstanding of New York State law with respect to licensing and vehicle registration.

To help students at Rochester Institute of Technology understand what New York requires of them by way of licenses and registrations, I have had the attached summary prepared.

I would urge that each out-of-state student check with his home state motor vehicle department to see what privileges are granted to out-of-state students there. The student can then know what New York State requires by way of license or registration.

I feel that New York State is fully fair to out-of-state students, for we grant them the same privileges that their home state grants our students. If they feel the law is unfair, it is the law of their home state which they should complain about.

Let me also urge RIT students from out-of-state to avail themselves of a New York State Driver's Manual, which explains many points of New York law and rules of the road they might not otherwise know. Individual copies may be obtained at our Department's office at 55 Broad St., Rochester.

William S. Hulst  
Commissioner

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**Reciprocity Governing Out-of-State Students Attending College in New York State.**

1. New York State does not consider, for motor vehicle purposes, that a student changes his permanent address when he attends a college in New York, but maintains his out-of-state address also.

2. New York honors the licenses and registrations of another state to the extent that that state honors the registrations and licenses of New York State students attending colleges there.

3. There is one exception to the above: No out-of-state license is valid in New York if the holder has not reached his 18th birthday. New York will, however, issue a junior license, valid only in New York, to students between 16 and 18, the same as for all people ages 16 to 18.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the students in the Department of Food Administration, I wish to call your attention to the wording of the headline, "Future Chefs Visit Corning," that appeared on page four of the Nov. 8 **Reporter**. We feel that this perpetuates the misconception on the part of some that food administration students are training to be chefs.

Incidentally, chefs learn their trade by apprenticeships or by attending a culinary art school. In fairness to Gregory Thompson, our reporter, I want to say that during the interview we discussed the erroneous image that some people have regarding the food administration field, and he agreed. Thus we were surprised to see the headline worded as it was.

Students in this Department are either Management or Hospital Dietetics majors. To illustrate our point, after graduation in the B.S. Degree program some have gone on to graduate school in Business Administration, Institution Management or to Dietetic Internships. Others have continued in food research.

A few examples of recent graduates are: First Lt. James Harrity, Dietitian, Air Force Academy Hospital in Colorado, Lt. Joseph Panus, Secretary-Treasurer, Officers' Club, Rantoul Field, Chanute Ill., and Loretto Maguire and George De Balko, Staff Members, New Product Research Dept., R.T. French Co.

We appreciate the opportunity that this has provided for interpreting the area of Food Management and Dietetics to your readers.

Elizabeth Hurley, Coordinator  
Dept. of Food Administration

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Dear Editor:

I hereby thank the members of IFC for taking into consideration the three ambiguous statements presented in the **Reporter** several weeks ago.

After involving myself in the planning, organizing, controlling, and actuating of Sports Weekend, I better understand the statement that "too many students have ridden free long enough... without working in the harvest."

I am mainly concerned with the two events of last weekend—Friday's pep assembly and Saturday's bonfire. Publicity of the weekend was intensive, yet student support was contemptible and at best "lousy." Statistics—250 at pep assembly, 100 at bonfire, and 434 votes for Winter Sports Queen. All this evolved from a student body of 2500?

Many students complain of RIT's athletic teams, yet they are willing to do little or nothing to improve the situation. Which comes first—winning teams or student support? In our case the answer is definitely student support.

However, I do wish to thank those individuals who gave their time and interest to Sports Weekend. Special thanks to those members of Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Chi, and Theta Xi.

Ted Solarek, President  
Lettermen's Club

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Dear Editor:

Next week, it will be determined to what extent the know-

## Ferrante, Teicher Appear at Eastman

Tomorrow, night, Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m., the two-piano team of Ferrante and Teicher will appear at the Eastman Theatre in a program titled "Ferrante and Teicher Strike Up The Grands."

These phenomenally popular keyboard artists have in the short space of three years zoomed to the top of the popular music field, with their recordings of themes from films. These include "The Apartment", "Exodus", "West Side Story", "Love themes from Cleopatra".

Combining a gift for varied programming with their extraordinary musical sensitivity and technical perfection, and adding to this their fine sense of humor, Ferrante and Teicher have conceived a musical treat that is all new and all original. Their program ranges from show tunes and popular music to the "pop" classics, and exhibits their unique approach to the Steinway that makes that dignified instrument sound like anything from a bongo drum to a bass fiddle.

Their credits list over a thousand concert engagements, appearances on virtually every top rated video variety show, and close to three dozen record albums—a listing that accounts for their having become one of the world's best known and most successful musical attractions.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the Eastman Theatre Box Office.

## Faculty Art Show Rescheduled

A change of schedule for public viewing of the current Faculty Art Exhibition now on display at the Bevier Gallery thru Jan. 6 was announced today by Dean Harold J. Brennan of RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts.

Previously open only from 8 to 5 p.m., weekdays, the gallery will now be open from 7 to 10 p.m., weekday evenings and from 2 to 5 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. It will be closed from 12 to 1 daily.

Only exceptions to the above daily schedule will occur on Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31, and Jan. 1 when the gallery will remain closed.

ledge presented you in the past ten weeks has been assimilated. How valid will the results be? Will they be a true indication of the work you have performed, or will they merely show your "one upmanship" ability, your knack for knowing a little more about the examination than you should, or your proficiency at reading your shirt cuff without attracting attention?

And, if you are guiltless of these infractions of academic ethics, how certain are you that the person taking the exam next to you is blameless?

Also, assuming everyone is above-board, how reliable is the instructor's test if it has been in use for so long that copies are floating around the campus for the perusement of a select few?

Next week in the exam room, how many will be taking advantage of your efforts and investment? How much do you care?

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## Fraternities: Pro-Con

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of these parties to the students, when compared to the dues, social fees, etc., of a fraternity member, I would gain a proportionate increase in benefits.

There are basic disagreements which I have held which further prevented me from becoming a greek. I consider pledging one of these. The pledge and rush program leaves much to be desired in honesty, as far as giving the whole story of greek life. It has been shown in many Institute reports that grades of the pledge classes do go down during pledging.

I find it a rather poor policy of the greek organizations to point out a few selected brothers whose grades did rise during this period while seemingly neglecting to mention the majority of greeks whose grades fell. Until recent changes, the study hours while on paper looked fine, had not been enforced, and all night programs did much to hurt grades.

Pledges have also been made to believe that all is rosy in the fraternal circle, while there has never been a society of human beings where there has not existed an animosity among some members and dissensions among the group were not present. I find it hard to believe that among 50 or so men, one will be buddy-buddy with everyone.

I do not follow the fraternal line in the harassment of pledges either. I find it hard to see how a brother who has given a pledge a hard time during pledging will suddenly become the best of friends after a beer and a handshake when the pledge period is over. The animosity exhibited during the pledge period will carry over into after pledge greek life. I feel that a pledge should receive more human treatment, and less of the military "boot camp" type of training.

Also my feelings do not accept the rush campaign slogan of the greeks as far as their presence on campus is concerned. Time and time again I have heard it said "What would become of the social life on campus if it were not for greeks?" I do not feel that there would be too major a change without them at this time. The people who are socially inclined would be supporting the social life on this campus whether they were members or not. I feel that there might not be as much pressure on those people however as membership in a fraternity means an obligated participation, obligated due to the fact that they have made a substantial monetary investment and of course do not wish to have their fraternity be anything less than first. There is a feeling that if a member does not participate he is cheating both himself and his fraternity without putting in the effort. Too often this is done with a sacrifice in scholastic effort.

During the last four years, the greek system has worked and improved itself, in both the pledge and general program areas. I might have pledged now, because of these changes, but more work is needed and of course after this length of time I would not derive a sufficient amount of Changes throughout the system benefit from the program. Changes throughout the system

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of my sophomore year. There were occasions in the 8 weeks that ensued when I had doubts of the wisdom of my decision to forsake the "independent life". People do not naturally "take to" work and pledging is work (it's also fun). But let it be remembered what we work for we appreciate, what comes too easy is soon disregarded.

I found during pledging that the brotherhood as a whole came from the same socio-economic strata of American life as I did (it is admitted however that the American middle class does encompass a wide portion of our population). I also discovered that I did not like every man in the brotherhood with an undying devotion. Some personalities clashed with my own to a degree, but we accepted this and adjusted ourselves to it and worked together smoothly despite our differences. This is of extreme importance I feel when we realize people are different than our preconceived plan we can discover how not to dislike people, but to accept them as you are accepted.

As the months passed I was given more responsibility and its concurrent authority. Everone in a fraternity that has initiative and willingness to learn can assume a position of leadership be it the presidency or the chair of a committee. Everyone who wants to work will be rewarded by the development of your own capabilities and the satisfaction of a job well done.

Work is always rewarded and our social life is part of the reward and it is ours, not the independent who looks at or scowls and laughs at the Greeks, its ours. This might seem to be a selfish attitude but we will not work for people who reap the benefits and contribute nothing. There will be no free rides in the Greek community this year.

I don't know if fraternity life has developed my school spirit to a higher degree, but it has definitely transformed that spirit to make it more apparent. To verify this last point, look at overall Greek response to school weekends, sporting activities and representation on student council.

To conclude, in my mind, the most important characteristic of a Greek is the intangible feeling of being a fraternity man. You don't sacrifice your individuality by putting on a pin or sweatshirt. There is little room left in this world for a diehard individualist. Being a Greek lets you develop the "self" and perhaps something more important, the intangible feeling called brotherhood, a feeling that only those who have experienced it can appreciate and understand.

LIFE

This we know, and we know that, It seems like we know everything. But here is just one little fact—When will we know the why of things?

Robert Junceau

are still in order, I believe, in order to make the system worth the effort and investment. Perhaps with work the system will be improved on the new campus. The feature of new houses, and an improved system would certainly tend to breach the gap in the balance of investment and return.

# Hockey Club Drops Champs

## Capacity Crowd Watches As Golden Eagles Fall

The hockey team, playing its first game of the year in the Finger Lakes League, came from behind to defeat defending champion Brockport 5-2 in a game played before a capacity house last Wednesday night.

RIT's baby bengal mascot attended his first hockey game and attracted a great deal of attention from students before the game.

Petite and pretty Jan Pearson dropped the first puck to open the inter-collegiate hockey season.

The first period was an even match for the first 19 minutes of play. The pucksters looked like the better team but passing was on the sloppy side. Brockport only had one shot at goalie Tom Frahm; the Tiger defense held strong. With 12 seconds remaining it looked as though first stanza would remain scoreless. But suddenly at 19:48 Brockport grabbed the puck. The Tiger defense was caught up too far to recover.

Mantel passed to Kwak who slipped in the shot giving Brockport a 1-0 lead.

At the face off the Eagles again took the puck and managed to fire it into the RIT defensive zone. With the puck loose there was a mad scramble in the RIT cage area as the scoring light and buzzer marking the end of the game went off simultaneously.

The referees said the goal was good and Brockport's Bob Cunningham, assisted by Gaffney, was credited with the tally. The official time was 19:59. The first period ended with the Tigers

trailing 2-0.

Brockport fans appeared confident of a repetition of last year when the Warriors took two from RIT. The game however quickly changed as the Tigers scored five goals in the next two periods and shut the Warriors out for the rest of the game.

The mood of the spectators quickly changed. The Tiger rooters roared when in the first 15 seconds of the second period Larry Laske knocked in a goal assisted by Wayne Jackson and Don Simonini. Five minutes of strong offensive play around Brockports goal followed.

At 5:48 Captain Norm MacEachern took a pass from Bill McLean and slammed a slap shot from the blueline past Brockport's startled goalie.

With a 2-2 tie, both teams tried desperately to take the lead. But the RIT steamroller was in gear and less than two minutes after his first goal MacEachern scored again on an assist by Harvey Cain.

The third period saw a brave but wasted effort by Brockport to tie and take the lead. The puckster's defense held tight and although Brockport had the puck within shooting distance on several occasions, goalie Tom Frahm could not be shaken and made ten saves to leave Brockport with their second scoreless period in succession.

The last portion of the game was dominated by the Tiger defense. Bill McLean scored at 13:12 assisted by MacEachern. The final score was fired by assistant captain Tim Butler a little over three minutes before the end of the game.

# Rifle Club Is Victor

Last Thursday evening the RIT Rifle Club defeated the Rochester Rifle Club by a score of 1327-1311 in a shoulder to shoulder match.

The scores are taken as a total of the three positions, prone, kneeling, and off hand (standing). The individual maximum is 300 points and the team maximum is 1500.

This was the first victory for the club this year. Earlier RIT lost to the same team 1127-1295.

The club has also fired three postal matches in which the scores are sent to other colleges by mail. Results from the other schools are not in yet but the RIT scores are: 1260 vs. North Central School of Agriculture; 1294 vs. Davis and Elkins College; and 1327 vs. Boston College.

Summary of the Rochester match:

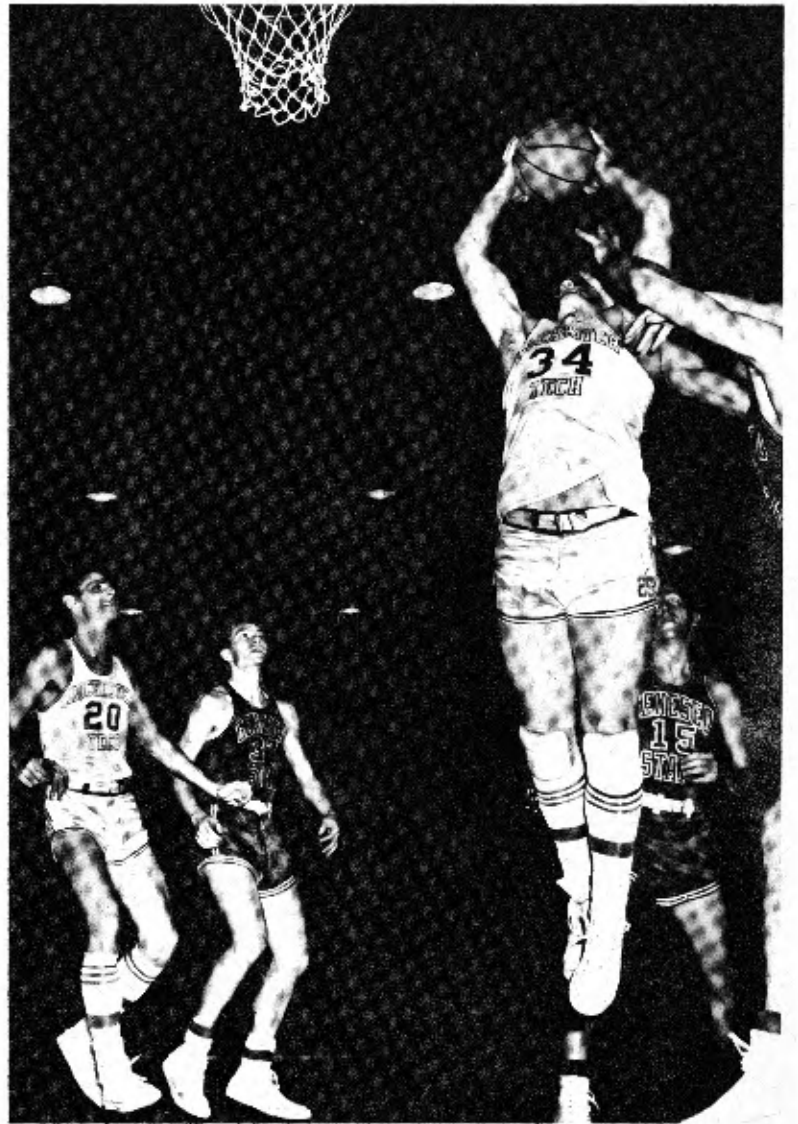
RIT	
Joe Weiler	277
Bill Jackson	279
Bob Ross	269
Bill Billings	253
Doug Lippy	249
Total	1327
Rochester	
Gary Gleason	260
Dick Campbell	259
Gary Pagorek	261
Bob Derleth	260
Jerry Pagorek	271
Total	1311

# Retailers to Visit New York Soon

Linda King, Elizabeth Alessi, Eugene Young and Richard Erbland have been chosen by the School of Retailing to represent RIT at the National Retail Merchants Association in New York City during the week of Jan. 6.

Each year the two stores, McCurdy's of Rochester and Halle Bros., of Cleveland, award four students an expense paid trip to New York City to visit buying and retailing markets. The students chosen were selected because of their scholastic aptitude and their seriousness of purpose.

The main session that the students will take an active part in is the round table discussion on Careers in Creative Retail Sales Promotion. One hundred hand-picked retail students in ten round table forums will answer such questions as, "What do merchants want from their future retail executives?" and many other questions supplied by retail store top management.



GOTCHA—Tiger Bob Vance hauls down a rebound from his Geneseo opponent as Dick Albertine waits to assist. All was in vain as the Tigers lost 75-66. (Photo by Broch)

# Cagers Rally, Then Falter; Downed by Geneseo 75-66

The Tiger varsity basketball squad was defeated by Geneseo State in its home opener last Saturday night, 75-66.

RIT started out quickly and after 10 minutes of play had hustled to a 27-5 lead. However, the team then lost its fire and only commanded a 40-33 lead at the halftime mark.

The Tigers held their lead for the first five minutes of the second half, only to have an inspired Geneseo squad draw up and take the lead, never to let go of it.

The game was won on the

foul line with Geneseo out shooting the Techmen 27-10 even though RIT out shot the Knights on the floor 28-24.

RIT's co-captains, Jerry Dungey and Doug Gustin, led their team in scoring, with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Dick Dubas and Ron Sinack both connected for 11 points and Dubas led both teams in rebounding, hauling in 30.

In the preliminary game, the Baby Bengals were outscored by Monroe Community College, 97-40, with John Serth leading the cubs with 13 points.

# Faculty Will Take up Arms

The RIT Rifle Club will have a student-faculty sport rifle match on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 3 p.m.

The match will be held at 4 Commercial St. (Commercial St. is off State St., near New York Central overpass.)

The match will consist of 30 shots fired standing at 50 feet with .22 rifles.

The club has rifles so that it is not necessary to own a rifle to shoot.

The faculty team, lead by Dr. William J. Hayles, is looking for some interested shooters. If interested please contact Dr. Hayles in the Chemistry Dept. Spectators are welcome.



A CLEAN SWEEP—The curling club practices last Monday night in the Ritter-Clark rink. Any student interested in participating should contact Jim Dickie in Purchasing or stop at the rink any Monday night. (Photo by Andrew L. Botwick)

## PAST TIME

### Dinner Served At

## Noon & Five

Nick Cerchio

## Tiger Tracks

### TECH TOURNEY HOLIDAY FARE

Students living in the Rochester area have an opportunity over the Christmas holidays to witness an event that is not offered at many colleges. I am speaking of the RIT Invitational Tech Basketball Tournament that is held annually at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

This event affords those residing around the Institute to see teams from five different states compete for the Tech Trophy. The teams range in method of play from the strongly defensive to those inept in raising the score above the 100 mark.

Drexel Intsitute of Technology, last year's champs, is a good example of the former method in that it employs what has been called by many as the Mid-Atlantic man-to-man zone defense. This is the defense that is used primarily around the Philadelphia area and has gained many teams from that local NCAA berths.

Drexel made this pay off last year as they surprised many by downing three teams that were rated above them in the pre-tourney seedings. This was not a freak happening as the Philadelphia team went on to post an 18-5 record over the remainder of the season.

Among the teams that are likely to post high scores are Lawrence Tech, last year's finalist with Drexel, and Indiana Tech. Both teams have proven themselves strong in previous years and either could take the title.

Not only does the tournament provide high caliber basketball but gives area students a chance to see *their* home team play in three games. What better way to show school spirit?

This year the tournament will be held Dec. 27-29 with a doubleheader in the afternoon followed by another in the evening on all three days. The awarding of trophies for the All-Tech team rounds out the event Sunday night following the championship game.

The admission is free upon presentation of an RIT Student Association card.

### APPLICABLE QUOTES AT THIS TIME

Concerning my recent column of predictions: "Farther than the arrow, higher than wings, fly poet's song and prophet's word," Roscoe Conkling. Concerning the reaction I am receiving from certain students and members of the hockey club about another recent article: "But, friend, to me he is all fault who hath no fault at all," Alfred Lord Tennyson.

### OFF THE TRACK

The question that presently seems to be flying about the concrete campus is, "Who is Grenelda Thermal?" "I'll never tell. . . . Another query pertains to "Just what is the 'Goon Squad?'" This one I would answer if I could but I also don't know. . . . Thanks go out this week to Bill Marks also don't know. . . . Pertaining to getting a seat in the ice rink during games: RIT has a reciprocal agreement with most of the colleges we play in that they are admitted to our games and we are admitted to theirs free of charge by presenting Student Association cards. So, get there early if you want to sit. . . . Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night (and a good Tech Tourney to the basketball team).

### Theta Xi Takes Volleyball Trophy

Theta Xi fraternity brought in the first IFC sports trophy of the year last Saturday afternoon by downing Sigma Pi 15-13 in inter-fraternity volleyball competition.

TX and SP were tied after the completion of the regular schedule, both having a 5-1 rec-

ord. Each team had defeated the other once forcing the play-off contest.

This ends the quarters fraternity sports schedule, the next events being bowling and basketball, beginning in the first few weeks of the coming quarter.

## Grapplers Lose To Clarkson

Coach Earl Fuller's wrestling team lost its opening match of the 1963-64 season to Clarkson College by a score of 19 to 13. Lanzisera, VanderVeen and Kuhler.

Missing from the Rochester line-up was much-needed Doug Drake at 123-lbs. Drake was out due to an injury sustained at the Hiram College Tournament two weeks ago. It is expected that Drake will see action tomorrow against Oswego State.

The Tigers will be attempting to make it seven straight wins over Oswego State tomorrow. Oswego has never been able to defeat the Tigers, but this will be a close contest as the "Lakers" bring into Rochester tomorrow a much-improved team. The meet will be held at 8 p.m., in the Ritter-Clark gym with freshman matches starting at 6:30 p.m.

The freshman team lost 25-10 to Brockport State last Saturday. It was the first contest for Coach Jerry Hetjmanek's young Tigers and they will be contesting the Oswego Jayvees prior to the start of the varsity meet tomorrow night.

Tomorrow's contests will end the first quarter action for the wrestling squads. The Wilkes tournament on Dec. 29-31 will be the next action that these teams will see until the beginning of January when the Tigers will play host to Lockhaven, Waynesburg, and some of the other Pennsylvania schools.

The match scores were: 123-lb., Beston (C) dec. Jones (RIT) 8-2; 130-lb., Lanzisera (RIT) dec. Goldshien (C) 5-0; 137-lb., Salley (C) dec. Thompson (RIT) 7-6; 147-lb., E. Fay (C) pinned Lane (RIT) 2:46; 157-lb., D. Fay (C) pinned Keenan (RIT) 1:37; 167-lb., Danielson (C) dec. Klien (RIT) 5-2; 177-lb., VanderVeen (RIT) pinned Allen (C) 3:30; Heavyweight, Kuhler (RIT) won by forfeit over Gorman (C).

## Swordsmen Sliced By U of Toronto

Last Saturday the RIT swordsmen went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Toronto by the score of 17-10.

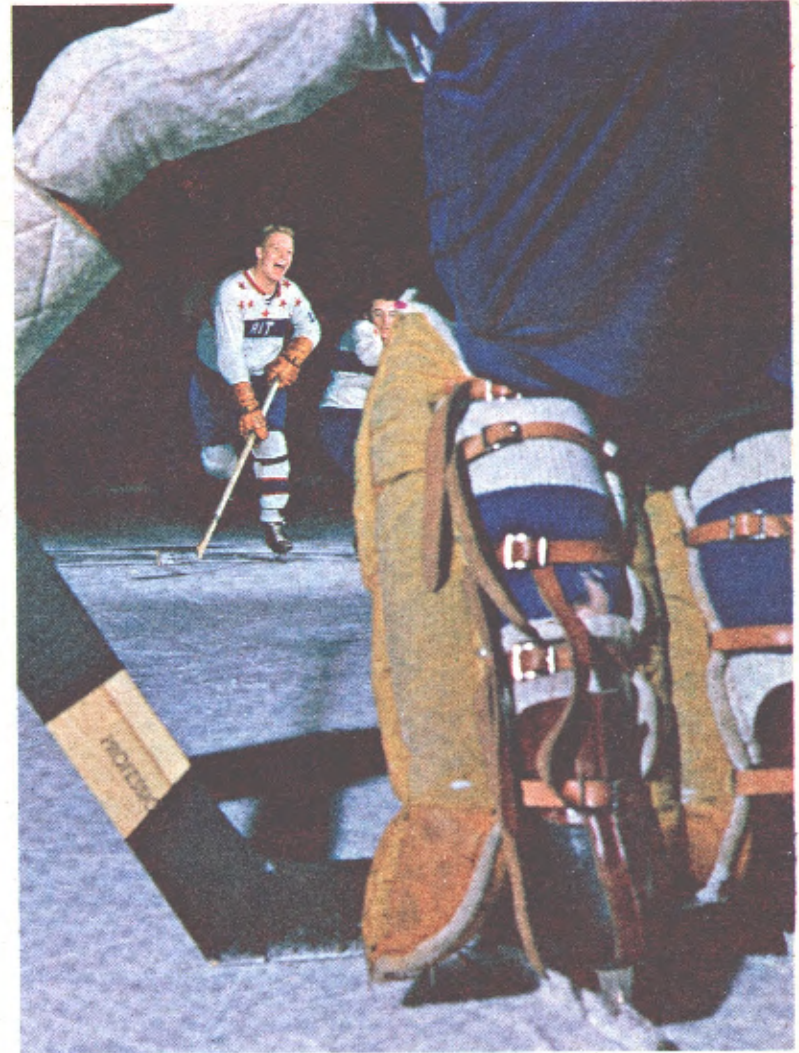
Although losing their opener Coach Paul Scipioni was pleased with the showing of the first year varsity men.

Jim Olin, fencing his first epee match, scored two wins against one loss. Les Johnson won one and lost two and Dave Conklin lost three in sabre.

In the veteran ranks, Bob Lambert went undefeated in epee and Dave Nellis boasted a two and one score in sabre. In the ended with a one and two record in epee.

For the foil team, co-captain Mike Geisinger scored a win and suffered two defeats while Ken Spencer and Jerry Lewis lost all three of their matches.

This weekend the Tigers travel to Boston to take on MIT and Bradford Durfee in a triangular match. After the long holiday, the team is on the road for the month of January, returning to the Ritter-Clark Gym on Feb. 8 to fence Hobart.



ONE POINT ON ICE—Bill McLean bears down on the goal for a blazing slap shot. (Photo by Nance and Ludwick)

## Wrestling Tomorrow At Ritter-Clark Gym

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