

'Times' Science Editor To Speak at Assembly

Walter Sullivan, one of the foremost science writers in the country, and now science editor of the New York Times, will speak here at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21 in Ritter-Clark gym.

Sullivan recently won the American Association for the Advancement of Science — Westinghouse Science Writing Award for the Times' stories he wrote on research into the earth's interior.

A regular front-page byliner of the Times, Sullivan also coordinates the science news reporting of the rest of the Times science staff.

He is especially noted for his own brilliant coverage of the International Geophysical Year, for which he won the coveted George Polk Memorial Award. He told the story of this world-wide scientific adventure in his book, Assault on the Unknown.

Sullivan is also the author of the definitive work on Antarctica, Quest for a Continent. This was the result of the four major expeditions he made to that continent since World War II, during which he actively participated in the exploration of this previously "unknown" land. His interest in

the cold and lonely reaches of the world dates back to a trip he took to Alaska in his 'teens for the American Museum of Natural History. His other major adventures include being cast away on a deserted Pacific isle, crossing the



Walter Sullivan

Gobi Desert, and witnessing the siege and capture of Shanghai by the Communists. He also covered the Korean war, has witnessed numerous launchings at Cape Kennedy, and has taught a course on geophysics and space research at the American Museum — Hayden Planetarium in New York.

RIT Investigates Use of Tele-seminar

An experimental "tele-seminar" was witnessed by members of the faculty and staff on Jan. 11. A "tele-seminar" system of this type is being considered for installation at the new campus. It could provide for bringing world-wide instructional resources into classrooms of the Institute.

In the experiment, Dr. Heinz F. Nitka, manager of Research and Development of Anso, discussed a paper he had written on "Electron Image Intensification and Photography" with Prof. Richard Zakia's physics class.

Dr. Nitka, in his Binghamton office, spoke over long-distance telephone wires. His voice was amplified over special equipment. The students were able to speak to Dr. Nitka through microphones which had been connected to the telephone wires.

The seminar proceeded for about 10 minutes before the long distance line was disconnected because of too much feedback through the relays. Discussion with Dr. Nitka could not be continued and the guests left. The physics class continued minus Dr. Nitka.

Despite the apparent failure of the experiment the Instructional Resources Laboratory, which conducted the seminar in conjunction with the School of Photography, learned that fruitful discussion can be held when the lecturer is hundreds of miles away. It was also learned that better telephone connections must be developed before a seminar of this type can be conducted over an extended period of time.

Two Students Hospitalized After Attack

On Wednesday, Jan. 6, another chapter was written in the growing analog of attacks on RIT students. The incident, which occurred at 6:30 p.m. on the corner of Troup and Clarissa Streets, involved Thomas and James Frahm, both students in the School of Printing.

Both boys were hospitalized with stab wounds after an encounter with eight Negro youths. According to Tom Frahm, they had stopped their car after one of the youths had rapped his umbrella on a rear fender. Getting out of the car, they were confronted by a total of eight boys, ranging in age from 12 to 22 years. A scuffle began and both students were stabbed in the back.

When a taxi driver pulled up and ran toward the scene with a tire wrench, the youths scattered. It was some time before an officer arrived on the scene.

An ambulance was summoned and the students were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

By Friday morning, Jan. 8, three of the eight youths had been apprehended. Four more were rounded up on Saturday, and on Sunday, all eight were in the custody of police. The younger members of the group were turned over to the juvenile court, and as yet, no action has been taken against any of the group.

Students Publish Literary Magazine

The Fall Quarter issue of Symposium, a literary magazine published by students of RIT, came out last week. It is available to students free of charge.

The magazine contains prose, poems, photographs, and drawings created by students and faculty members of RIT. The work is of high quality and was praised by many students.

Dennis Michaud (Pr 1) edited Symposium and it was produced under the direction of Richard Overall (Pr 4). Faculty member helping in the production were Robert Koch, advisor, and W. Frederick Craig.

Michaud has announced that prize money for the best material in each of the published areas will be awarded to contributors to the next issue of Symposium to be published during the last week of Winter Quarter. This will be done in order to obtain more and better material for the quarterly publication. Anonymous material will be accepted and published according to merit, but will not be considered for prize money.

He also called for volunteers to assist in every phase of publication of a magazine. This includes art, design, layout, photography, publicity, and typesetting. Acknowledgements and contributions can be placed in the Symposium folder across from E-125.

Three Named to Fill Administrative Posts

Three newly created administrative positions were recently filled. The new posts are, Director of Public Relations, Director of Development, and Personnel Director. H. Keith Mosley, William Coleman, and Everett C. Merritt have been named to fill these posts.

In his new post, Mosley will be responsible for all phases of the Institute's public relations program, including supervision of RIT's editorial and photographic services.

A native of Arcade, Mosley attended Oberlin College prior to serving with the U. S. Army Air Force in World War II. He earned his B.A. degree at Syracuse University.

He joined the RIT staff in July, 1956, as head of the Institute's News Bureau, and subsequently



H. Keith Mosley

was named Director of Information Services. He has served as Chairman of RIT's Athletic Committee, and on the Institute's Tech Tournament and chaplains Committees. Mosley was in both sales and newspaper work prior to joining RIT and for a period served as Advertising Merchandising Manager of the Better Business Bureau of Rochester.

He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association and the Rochester Industrial Editors Group. He is currently completing his third term as Secretary-Treasurer of the Central New York College Public Relations Council.

Everett C. Merritt II, Palmyra, has been named to the newly created post of personnel director at RIT. Announcement of the

appointment was made by Frank P. Benz, vice president of business and finance.

A native of Geneva, Merritt was awarded his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Syracuse University and his master's in industrial and labor relations from Cornell.

Merritt was assistant to the personnel manager at Charles Pfizer & Company Inc. before coming to RIT. He served as a line officer with the U. S. Coast Guard at Galveston Texas.



Everett C. Merritt II



William H. Coleman II

William H. Coleman II, formerly director of foundation relations at Washington University, has been named director of development at

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Coleman was graduated from the Michigan State University in 1948. He has served as a management consultant specializing in fiscal planning, budget forecast and systems and procedures. In 1961 he became associate director of development at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

He holds membership in the American College Public Relations Association and the Lions Club.

Student Senate Establishes New Rules on 'Beverages'

Student Senate has voted unanimously to pass a new set of rules governing student organizations serving alcoholic beverages on campus. The new rules were presented by Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee Chairman David Rylance at the January 7 meeting, along with his formal report on the findings of the group.

The new rules as published below will be sent to the Policy Committee of the Institute with the recommendation that the present rules be abolished and the new regulations accepted. It was further recommended that the Senate be responsible for the enforcement of the rules rather than burden the administration with this task.

Rylance made the following observations which came up during his committee's discussions:

1. All students are involved in the issue and no one group is solely responsible.

2. A code of conduct should be set up for off-campus activities.

3. The new regulations are concerned with on-campus activities only.

Tarpaulins should be put on an area of the gym floor for protection; refreshments could be brought into the gym.

5. Student marshalls could be effective in helping enforce regulations.

6. Smoking regulations should be strictly enforced.

7. RIT student identification cards with pictures could be made available and would solve many identification problems.

8. An Alcoholic Beverage Control Board should be set up, and could be under the jurisdiction of the executive board.

9. Organizations should take note of the item concerning ad-

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

A Double-edged Sword

Every quarter students nod with satisfaction at their grade reports. They see a 2.0 or a 2.5, and they are happy with it. But, what is happening to the 3.0 or 3.5? Those grades seem to be passing into extinction.

Our student body knows the almighty 2.0 is passing. Why worry about anything better?

The truth of the matter is that the 2.0 should not be passing for many students. The average Mr. 2.0 knows his grades are fair, and he is content to ride the tide and be just average. But, he may (and probably does) have the ability to place grades on the dean's list. Except that he is willing to be a good Joe—nothing special (except maybe in his mind)—just a good guy.

Oh, it's true that grades aren't everything, but they are the measure of over \$1000 a year which we pay for tuition. And the upgrading of courses is a pretty weak excuse for some of the miserable grades that are cheerfully accepted around here.

As we threaten to become a school of the mediocre, no one believes that he should 'become all that he is capable of being.'

A Downhill Road

Last week RIT was shocked by the stabbing of two of its students by a gang of negro youths. What is more surprising was the quick apprehension of the alleged assailants by the police. Numerous incidents have occurred in the past of attempted or actual assaults, yet that near fatal assault produces prompt action from the police force. It appears that a near fatal assault produces prompt action.

A few days after the incident, Councilman William A. Legg of Rochester's South District voiced concern over reports that the Police Bureau was sometimes slow to respond to calls. He mentioned that he was led to understand there "was quite a wait for police" at the scene of the stabbing of the students.

Yet laxity ends not with the Police Bureau; recently the *Times-Union* editorialized on City Manager Porter Homer's procrastination in releasing the report on the July riots. There is still a very serious problem in our midst as the stabbing reveals. Is there to be no remedy sought to prevent further occurrences? Is this lawlessness to continue unabated? This seemingly laissez-faire attitude on the part of the city's administrators cannot continue.

It has been reported that the assailants ranged in age from 22 years to 12 years old. And it has been reported that the alleged stabber was only 14 years old! The question is not whether society will condone such actions; but rather how can people, so young and so full of vengence, be permitted to develop such attitudes and act in such a manner.

At a time when the complex problem of civil rights is of national concern, incidents such as the stabbing of the RIT students serves only to make the solution of the problem more difficult. Is the desire for "equality" to be exploited to the point of needless physical violence? Is it then the philosophy so aptly expressed in George Orwell's *Animal Farm* that 'all people are equal, but some people are more equal than others' that gives the feeling or right to take such action?

If we are to truly have civil rights, if we are to truly have respect for civil rights, then disruptive acts of violence must cease. What logic is there in criticizing a dirty house when yours is even dirtier?



'Comment

by David Gregory

Last year under the initiative of Robert G. Koch of the College of General Studies, a new publication arrived on the RIT scene. Symposium was its name and it was intended to bear some resemblance to a literary magazine. The intention and the ideal upon which it was founded were of the highest purpose, and were it not for the poor quality of both the material and the production, the humble beginning of the publication would have been at least a mild success.

Unfortunately, the written material in last year's Symposium was of a quality similar to a grade school creative writing class, and the photography, hardly startling to begin with, was rendered in not-so-scintillating tones of dull grey. All in all, it was an effort of such diminutive success that any advisor would be inclined to scrap the whole idea.

Robert Koch, however, is not just any advisor. He's back again

this fall with another issue, and he seems to have stirred up enough interest with his idea to attract some people with talent. The student editor, D. W. Michaud, and his competent staff deserve recognition for their successful effort to improve over last year's insult to RIT's intelligence.

An improvement, yes. A publication exploding with artistic merit, not quite. The art work, without exception, is quite effective. The photography, except for Mr. Evrard and Mr. Mesaros, would be no less appealing if viewed in total darkness.

But, oh, the written word! There was that one about the corpse on the beautiful (?) beach who was, . . . in effect, completely out of it." Somehow, I'm inclined to question the use of such a blaring cliché in a piece of prose.

Then there was that unreasonable facsimile of Hamlet's soliloquy "to be or not to be" . . .

(Continued on page 6)



Ho! Ha! Ho!
Chortled Santa
As he slapped his
Fat belly — smiled
At the simple minded
Children — and said,
—"Spflmgbgrs with nice
sugar plums!"
And we "grown-ups"
Smile slyly and say,
—"Isn't it touching
how the dears believe
in all things good!"

Ho! Ho! Ho!
Chortled a coupla
Well rounded bellies
As they wandered from
"Elsewhere"
Into Rochester — smiled
At the simple minded
Grownups (?) — and said,
—"Spflmgbgrs with nice
broken bones and 38's!
Cuzz thet aint no
gambling in Rochester!
Honest!
All us nice cozy nostry
helpful citizens
hafta do
is EMPLOY
(on a professional basis!)
all those nice
simpleminded children
who have been trained
SINCE INFANCY (!)
to collect bets —
DOOR TO DOOR —
on such wonderful
sweet lotteries!

Wink slyly now,
Gentle people,
And simper,
—"Isn't it touching
how the dears believe
in all things good!"
Ex-Chaplain M.A.C.

J.F.C. Greek Talk

by Hal O'Rourke

Have you ever heard of a lavalier? If not, you're not alone. I hadn't until I almost finished a year of college and completed pledging my fraternity. One day, someone from another school mentioned to me that a girl had gotten a lavalier. Since this was a new and strange term to me I asked a few questions. It didn't take long to find out that a lavalier consisted of two or three Greek letters hung on a chain and worn around the neck.

At this school it is given by a fraternity man to his girl as a token or symbol, similar to the giving of the pin. Pins are still given away by many, but not to the extent they are here.

It seems that many greeks felt that their pin should not be used for the same purpose as, for example, they had once used their high school ring.

Most fraternity pins, if not all, have deep meaning and a great amount of tradition behind them. Everybody puts large amounts of time, sweat, blood, and tears into earning the right to wear their fraternity's badge, and they are proud to display it.

One fraternity chapter president I spoke to said that he truly hated to see anyone but one of his brothers wearing the same badge that he wore. He felt that no one except those who knew its meaning had the right to wear it.

After hearing about this practice

for the first time I began to ask around and found that RIT is unique in the fact that the lavalier is not used to any great extent.

My intention here is neither to oppose nor defend the tradition of pinning; this of course is up to the individual. I am merely pointing out the existence of the lavalier and its use for anybody who, like myself, was not aware of it. I feel as greeks we should recognize this symbol and be aware of its meaning.

RIT REPORTER
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Telephone Area Code 716 L0cust 2-5780, Extension 354
65 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester, New York 14608

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the decision that will weigh your life-

To Choose a Career . . .

Wishful thinking, fancy ideas of job prestige, failure to analyze aptitudes—these are just a few of the things that can mislead young people when they select a career.

To eliminate guesswork and arrive at a sound and satisfying career choice, follow these five leads from vocational guidance experts and top executives in many fields.

Draw up a balance sheet of your strengths and weaknesses. Use should be made of objective information, such as school grades, results on achievement tests, interest and personality inventories, and aptitude tests. Consult with parents, trusted friends, teachers, school counselors and advisors.

Consider your temperament and personality as well, for your overall social adjustment is crucial for success in any job. In fact, studies show that more jobs are lost because of inability to get along with fellow workers and supervisors, lack of persistence and drive, and unfavorable attitudes than because of basic lack of aptitude, skill, or knowledge.

Choose a field of work that appeals to you, after you have arrived at the best estimate you can make of your potentialities. Don't hesitate to select professional work if you honestly feel you have the mental ability and special aptitudes for this type of employment, and if you are able to get the necessary training.

Don't think in terms of the "one perfect job"; it doesn't exist. Instead, select several job categories so in case one doesn't work out, you can always fall back on another. By studying the "Help Wanted" ads of your local newspaper, you will get a good idea of the prospects for employment in your chosen field and eventually learn how to forecast job prospects for the future. The change in the number of workers in an occupation is one of the best indicators of employment possibilities in that field.

Gather all the information you can on the fields you have selected to avoid any misconceptions on your part. In the course of your research you may find yourself changing your mind several times, but better now than after you have begun your training. Many fields will amaze you with the multitude of job categories which they offer.

You may have previously believed that if you enter the field of law, for example, you would automatically become a trial lawyer. But, actually you can specialize and become a contract designer, deed searcher, tax expert, etc. Likewise, the field of medicine lists more opportunities than just general practitioner. The insurance field is also broader than many young people suppose: one company alone has more than 1,300 employment categories.

Finding out about training is the next step needed for entry into a field, and advancement on the job. Almost all professional work requires college-level training of some kind. For managerial work, on the other hand, college training is desirable but not always essential. Many employers demand college or high-school graduation for jobs the duties of which have little, if anything, to do with the courses studied. Young people who are not at least high school graduates are finding it extremely difficult to secure desirable jobs unless they have sufficient vocational or technical training.

Think positively. Why aren't more people successful? Interviews with more than 40,000 men and women over the past 20 years

and associate work at Harvard, Stanford and in the U. S. Air Force reveals that "very few people know what they really want." The fact that a man has been a draftsman for a number of years does not necessarily mean he should have become a draftsman. In other words, don't make arbitrary choices. Evaluate your successes in the past, make your choice and work hard at achieving your goal. No one ever got anywhere without hard work and sacrifice! Above all, think positively. Believe in yourself and you'll make it.

Today, we are living in a world full of opportunities. There is no limit set for us, save the one our own understanding places upon us.



CHOOSING A CAREER — Wishful thinking, fancy ideas of job prestige, failure to analyze aptitudes—these are just a few of the things that can mislead young people when they select a career. (Photo courtesy of The Travelers Insurance Company)

Use of Display Techniques Topic of Special Program

A special program on "Display Techniques for the Volunteer Exhibits Chairman" of agencies, clubs, associations, societies, service and fraternal groups committees, etc., will be offered by RIT's Extended Services Division on Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. in Room 219 of 50 Main Street West.

Experts will show the organizational volunteer and amateur techniques of planning and constructing three-dimensional displays. The program will also include kinds of exhibits, materials available, and places for displays.

Participating will be Gene E. DePrez, artist-designer in RIT's Instructional Resources Laboratory; Donald Elmslie, display manager with Eastman Kodak; Mrs. Edward Frank, volunteer with the Girl Scouts of America; A. Robert Maurice, assistant director, RIT Extended Services.

Also, Miss Louise Smith, publications director at RIT; Toby Thompson, associate, E. S. and J. Art, Inc.; Clarence Perkins, designer with Perkins Display, and Robert A. Webster, director of public relations at Midtown Plaza.

Lycoming College to Host Fourth Music Competition

The Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Music Competition, sponsored by the Student Union of Lycoming College, will be held at Lycoming in Williamsport, Pa. on March 25 and 26. This annual affair provides an opportunity for college vocal and instrumental groups to compete for cash awards totaling \$800, as well as trophies and other prizes.

Grand prize winner for 1964 was The Only Two, a folk group from Dartmouth College. Other winners were the Rum Runners from Lehigh University and the City Folk from Bucknell University. These winners, in addition to other first place winners in previous years, will not be eligible to compete in the 1965 I.M.C.

Instrumental groups of less than full orchestra size will compete on one evening. Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded for these winning groups. Any style of Music is permitted, except "rock and roll."

Vocal groups, both folk and popular, will compete on the second night for identical prizes.

Two previous winners in the I.M.C. are now professional groups. The Tradewinds were the grand prize winners of the first I.M.C. in 1962. The City Folk won in the 1963 and 64 contests and have been seen on television this past summer.

For further information on the 1965 I.M.C, groups may write to I.M.C, Box 39, Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa.

Evening College Registration Set

Registration for the second semester of RIT's Evening College will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Jan. 25 to 28. Classes begin Feb. 1.

Nearly 400 professional, engineering, management, business, and educational experts from the day school faculty and the community will conduct the courses. Annual Evening College enrollment is 7,500 adult students.

Courses in art and design, foods, business, general education, photographic, mechanical, management, printing, retailing, and crafts will be offered.

Because of the popularity of the courses in general insurance and real estate, students wishing to register for these courses may do so after Monday Jan. 4. To accommodate truck workers, some classes are scheduled at noon and on Saturdays.

Campus Signs

(ACP)—Ginny Winslow, columnist for **The Forty-Niner**, California State College at Long Beach, has come up with her own handy - dandy guide of Things to See at Cal State.

Chronologically speaking, the first thing you see upon entering CSCLB is the smart-looking green and white Cal-State sign. This sign is seen from your car window as you wait for a break in the line of traffic so you may enter the campus. The best time to really observe the sign is about five minutes to 8 a.m., when you often can sit and look at it for 10 to 12 minutes at a time.

Then there's the famous campus coffee machine, which performs several entertaining routines with coffee, cups, cream and your money. Example: you may put in a dime and receive coffee and a paper cup. In that order.

Any list of things to see would be incomplete if it failed to include such events as Dr. Heintz's captivating demonstration of infant development. Dr. Shipley's exotic dancing lecture, Dr. Mas-saro filling his pipe.

Let's conclude our imaginary trip with a main attraction—the fabulous, newly-enlarged campus bookstore. Stunning architecture, twice as big, shiny and gleaming, all the latest. Marvelous.

And to think it was all built with bookstore non-profits.

Be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning, and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

—Elbert Hubbard

the ELLA FITZGERALD show

with the OSCAR PETERSON TRIO + ONE CLARK TERRY and the ROY ELDRIDGE QUARTET

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

ORCH: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50 MEZZ: \$4.50
BALCONY: \$2.75, 2.25

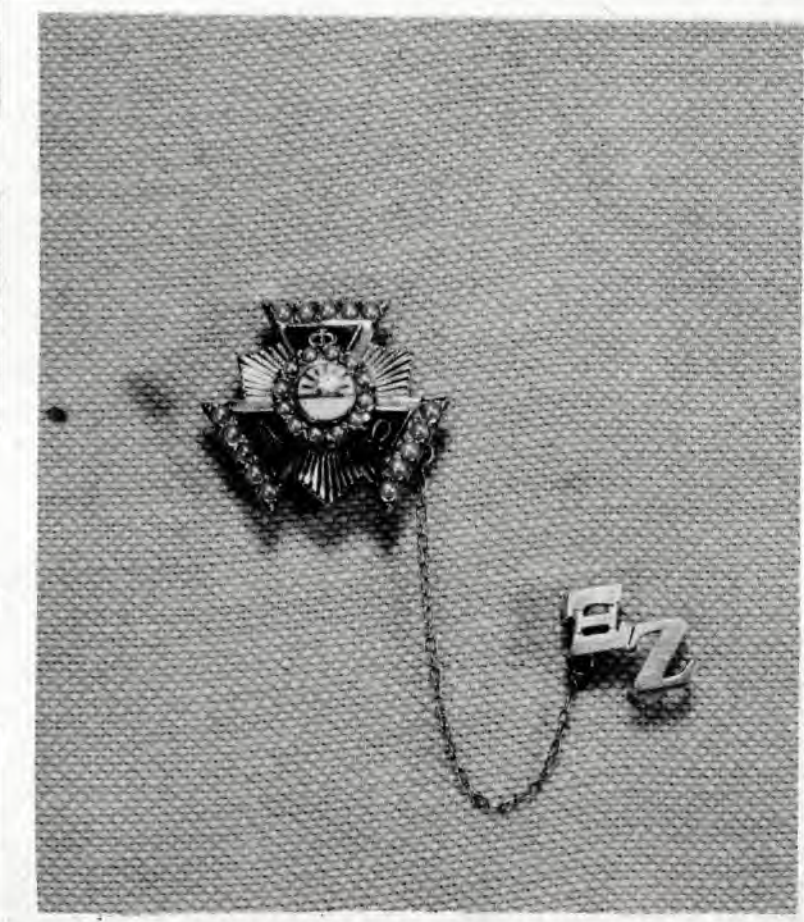
JANUARY 20th at 8:15 p.m.
Eastman Theatre

A CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION PRESENTATION

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian, Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).



Alpha Phi Omega

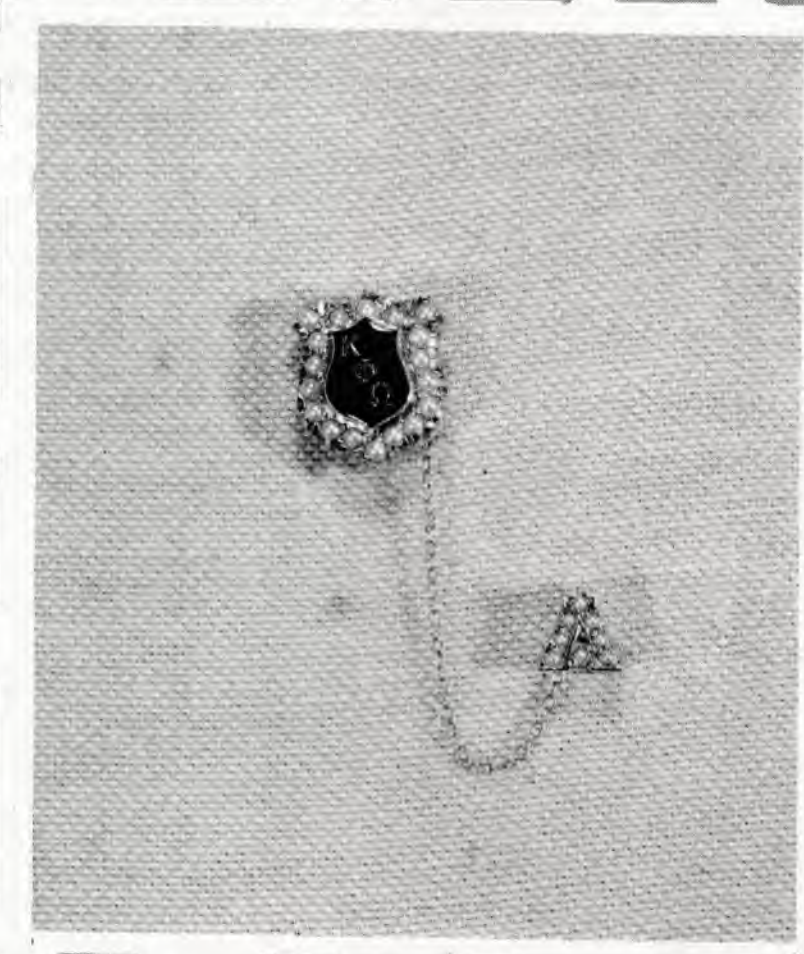
The greek organizations on the RIT campus will soon be busying themselves once again in that happiest of activities—pledging. Pledging is a unique experience and it holds a different meaning for each individual.

For the brothers of the various fraternities, it means an opportunity to enrich their brotherhood with new members whose interests and backgrounds provide the diversity which is necessary to any organization. They choose carefully and selectively, for each new pledge class represents an investment in the future of the organization.

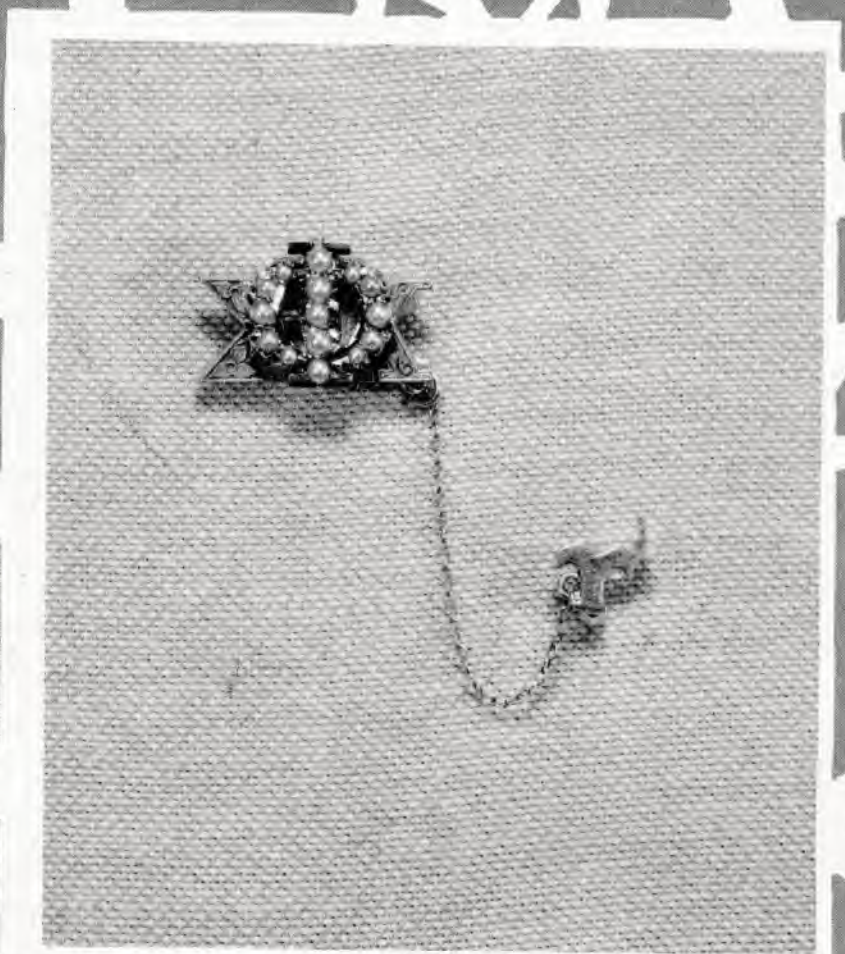
For the men who pledge, it means they will meet new people and expand their horizons through the service and social benefits of the fraternity. They will understand the importance of belonging to an organization, realizing the manner in which a group works together to accomplish their objectives.

Most important of all, however, are the friendships that grow during the pledging period. Friendships that last throughout the college years, and many which last long after graduation. Contrary to the beliefs of many, pledging serves not only as a hazing period, a time for brothers to have some fun at the expense of the pledges, but it is also a time when brothers and pledges are united in relationships that often endure through a lifetime.

On this page are the fraternity pins of each of the six fraternities on the RIT campus: Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, Sigma Pi, and Tau Epsilon Pi. They symbolize the ideals of the fraternity, and while these ideals differ slightly from one organization to the other, each pin is representative of Brotherhood, an ideal which they all hold in common. If practiced universally, this ideal alone would make the weight of the world a lesser burden.



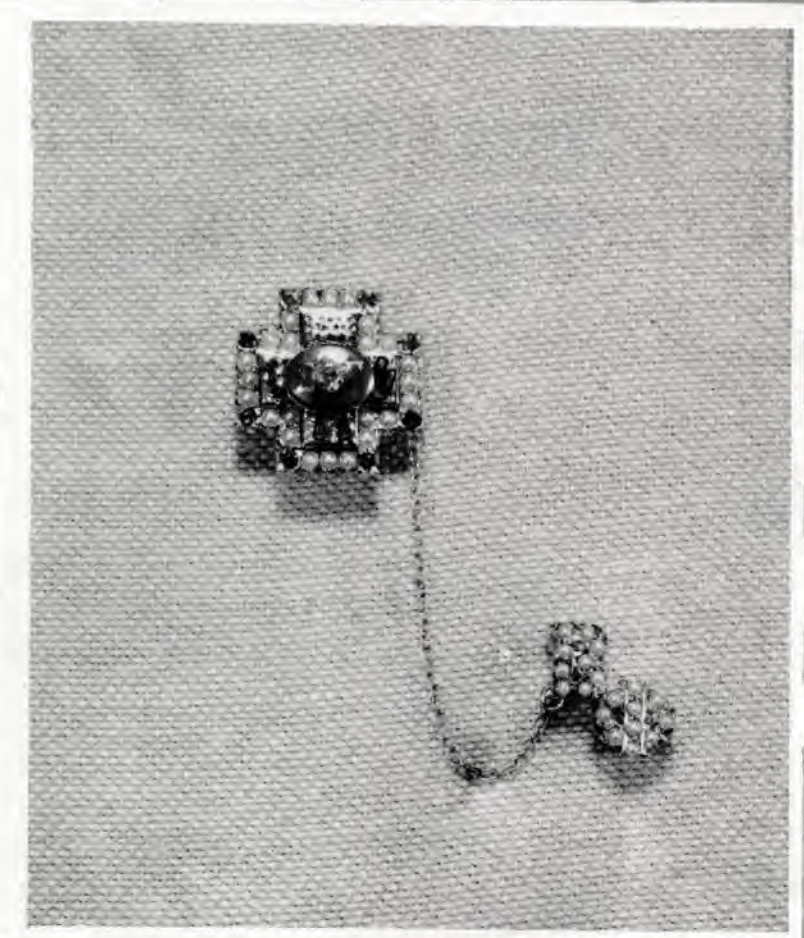
Phi Kappa Tau



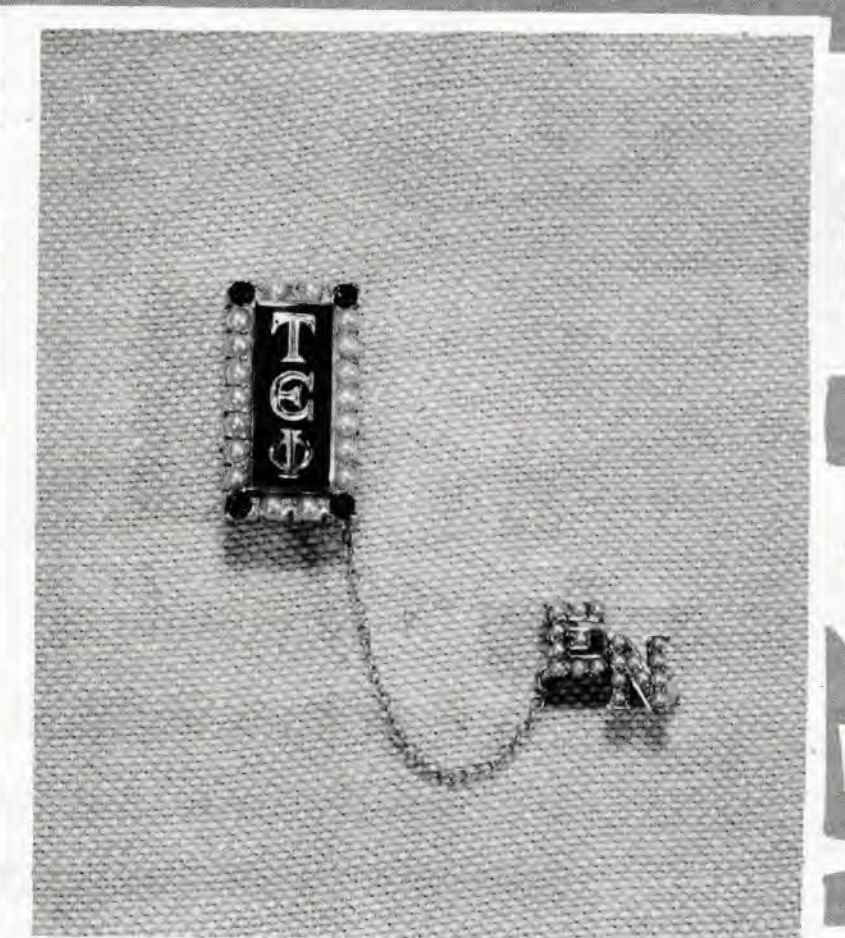
Phi Sigma Kappa



Theta Xi



Sigma Pi



Tau Epsilon Pi

RIT REPORTER/JANUARY 13, 1965
DESIGNED/JAMES WITHAM
WRITTEN/DAVID GREGORY

TEP Initiates Drive

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity has announced that it will sponsor an Eye Bank Drive during the week of Jan. 18 - 22.

In conjunction with the Rochester Eye Bank, TEP will award a certificate for the greatest percentage of participation among the Men's Resident Halls Association, the Women's Residence Halls Association, and the Evening College Student Association. Another certificate of participation will be

given for the greatest percentage of participation among the other groups on campus that are recognized by Student Council.

During this week there will be a display in front of E-125 with brothers of TEP and a representative from the Rochester Eye Bank to answer any questions students may have. People who have questions are urged to stop by the display between the hours of 11 and 2.

Activities Help Up Grade Point

Officers and members of student government took the lead in grade point averages for the Fall Quarter according to A. Stephen Walls, director of student activities. Student Senate had a 2.60 with six of its members on the dean's list. With one third of its members on the dean's list and a GPA of 2.97 the Student Activities Board proved that the busy people on campus can merit academic honors also.

The all student average was up from previous Fall Quarters and from a study conducted by Walls of previous years there is reason to expect this year to be the best academic year at RIT. All students in the Institute averaged 2.38.

Although those involved in activities did considerably better than others in the student body, Walls noted that just joining an activity would not guarantee higher marks. He did say that busy people tend to plan their time better and in effect are able to study more efficiently so that free time may be devoted to campus activities.

Printing Week Banquet

"Printing: Its Future and How It Relates to You" will be the subject of Charles Hamburger when he speaks at the Ninth Annual Printing Week banquet to be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Eddie's Chop House.

Hamburger, who is sales manager of Beck Engraving in Philadelphia, is in great demand by graphic arts groups in the eastern United States.

According to a group of RIT students who heard Hamburger when they were on a Pi Club trip to Philadelphia, he is an impressive speaker.

Ian Duff, chairman of the banquet, urged all printing students to attend the affair. "We are sure that you will be rewarded, both intellectually and socially," he said.

NRH Schedules Movies

The Men's Residence Halls Association has announced the following movie schedule for Winter Quarter.

Jan. 17, *Babette Goes to War*; Jan. 24, *Lover Come Back*; Jan. 31, *To Kill A Mockingbird*.

Feb. 7, *Come September*; Feb. 14, *Damn the Defiant*; Feb. 21, *Butterfield Eight*; Feb. 28, *The List of Adrian Messenger*; and on March 7, *High Noon*.

TOUR AGENT

To present our New York City Holiday and Spring Vacation Tour Plans to campus groups.

Liberal commissions.
Write "Holiday", 33 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Scholarship Given By J. Logan; Inc.

Ronald W. Gray, a freshman in the School of Retailing, has been awarded a four-year, full tuition scholarship by Jonathan Logan Inc.

The scholarship is available to high school graduates and first year students in the School of Retailing. It is anticipated that on expiration of this scholarship another four-year grant will be made available, according to Robert F. Belknap, RIT director of student aid.

Gray, who was graduated from Royerton High School in Muncie, Ind., attended Ball State Teachers College in Muncie before coming to RIT.

Greene Presents Lecture On Travels in Red China

"What's New in Red China?" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Felix Greene on Sunday, Jan. 17. Greene, author, traveler, and businessman, recently returned from a third visit to the People's Republic of China.

His travels of three and a half months have covered 12,000 miles of the urban and agricultural areas of China and Inner Mongolia. During his trip he was given an opportunity to interview the Communist leader Chou En-lai for a second time.

Another unique feature of

Alcohol Regulations Presented

(Continued from page 1)

mittance (III) when advertising on other campuses.

10. These regulations will be subject to re-evaluation at the end of the 1964-65 academic year.

NEW REGULATIONS

I. General

Alcoholic beverages may be served on Friday and Saturday evenings after 6 p. m., and on the new campus grounds from 4 p. m. on Fridays and 1 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Alcoholic beverages may be served at other times by special permission from both the Director of Student Activities and the Social Chairman of the Student Activities Board.

Alcoholic beverages may be served at events open to the public if children under 12 years of age are not present with the approval of the Director of Student Activities and the Social Chairman of the Student Activities Board.

Beer may be served in non-academic buildings and other areas designated by both the Director of Student Activities and the Social Chairman of the Student Activities Board.

Mixed drinks and, or cocktails may be served for a maximum period of two hours at any function.

II. Security

The Director of Student Activities will advise an organization on security measures, and determine the number of Pinkertons needed in advance of any event.

The sponsoring organization and the Director of Student Activities will advise the Pinkertons as to their duties and responsibilities before said event takes place.

The necessary protection should be left to the discretion of the Director of Student Activities, depending upon the type of activity.

III. Admittance

Admittance to events where cocktails and, or mixed drinks are served is to be by couples only, or students accompanied by parents with one person being an RIT student, staff, faculty, or an alumnus.

Non-RIT male students must be accompanied by an RIT student, and the RIT student is responsible for the guest's conduct.

Before a person is admitted to any area where alcoholic beverages are being served, he must show adequate proof of age which will consist of: (1) Picture of person in question along with the date of birth displayed on same card (Police Identification Card), and (2) Proof of being a student (Student Association Card).

IV. Conduct

All students are expected to behave in a manner becoming RIT students. Failure to do so may lead to disciplinary action. An RIT student is solely responsible for his or her guest's conduct.

V. Dispensing

Non-alcoholic beverages must

be available at all events where alcoholic beverages are served, and must be separate when persons under 18 are present.

The Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall and the basement lounge of Kent Hall and the only dormitory facilities where alcoholic beverages may be served.

All beverages must be served in containers such as cups or glasses, which are not to leave the specified area.

No individual or group may bring into or carry out of an area bottles or containers of any kind where said event is taking place.

All alcoholic beverages must be purchased from and served by the Institute.

VI. Authority

Security guards (Pinkertons) and chaperones are the only proper authorities at any event where alcoholic beverages are served. Any incident should be reported to these authorities at the time it occurs. (See also section VII).

VII. Responsibility

The specific organization is responsible for the enforcement of these regulations.

Reports of misconduct and, or infractions will be made by the authorities directly to the Student Council, who will then take any appropriate disciplinary action. Reports and specifics of violations of any regulations should be made in writing to the Director of Student Activities and the Social Chairman of the Student Activities Board.

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HOW SWEET VICTORY — This is the type of picture that remains in every hockey fan's mind. Bill Sweeney shows the jubilation that follows every goal, in this case against Hobart last Wednesday. (Calderwood)

Pucksters Win Again; Down Hobart Club

Bill McLean scored the three goal "hat trick" as the RIT hockey team rolled to a 10-3 victory over Hobart College of Geneva in the Finger Lakes Hockey League last Wednesday at the Ritter-Clark ice rink.

The game, played before a near 'capacity crowd, began slowly and sloppy play dominated the first period. McLean tallied his first goal at 3:19 of the first period, but Hobart evened the score one minute later on a goal by Jock McGregory, who also finished the evening with a "hat trick."

Bill Helmer and McLean scored twice more for the Tigers as Hobart managed another goal and the first period ended with the Tigers leading 3-2.

Play improved considerably in the second period as far as the home team was concerned. The Tigers scored five goals while Hobart was only able to net one, which turned out to be their last of the game.

Dave Gallahue, Rick Miller, McLean, Larry Laske, and Helmer scored the Tiger goals in the vital middle period to put the game out of Hobart's reach.

Penalties outnumbered goals in the third period as three Tigers

and two Statesmen spent time cooling their blades in the penalty box. Meanwhile, freshman flash Bill Sweeney, and Laske were netting the final two goals for Coach Jim Heffer's squad.

Jean Guy Naud had 23 saves in filling the nets for Tom Frahm, who was attacked and beaten by hoodlums on his way to the game. Naud is a freshman and shows promise of developing into a fine goalie. Naud was duly assisted on the defensive end by McLean, Gallahue, Helmer, Kent Phibbs, and Don Simonini.

The next appearance for the icers will be against Ithaca College next Wednesday on the Ritter-Clark ice.

'Comment'

(Continued from page 2)

over the phone no less.

But there were two three-line pieces that conclude with the two nerve tingling revelations that "tomorrow is coming" and that "time will tell." Words fail me when I try to describe the startling impact of these two pearls of wisdom.

Most of the poetry doesn't read too badly if it is read as prose. But word-magic through imagery and meter (and that's what poetry is about) is achieved only in the pieces by Frank Clement and Koch. Donna Brown and Michaud both presented good work, but for the rest, it occurs to me that those who communicate only to themselves should spare us the task of trying to journey into the dimly lit passages of their minds to find out what on earth they are talking about.

Most important, though, this year's Symposium was a step in the right direction—a reason for Prof. Koch and the staff to continue in the spring and next year, with the hope that more people, talented people, will contribute their efforts. I'll try my hand in the next issue, and I invite all those whom I offended to sharpen their literary dissecting tools.

Help? Yes; Couch? No!

Dr. Mildred Marshall, a female, couchless psychiatrist, is the newest addition to the health center at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Marshall, whose presence is the result of two years' discussion on the feasibility of a school psychiatrist, says her purpose is not so much curative as it is preventative, reports *The SMU Campus*.

"It is not that the need of a psychiatrist is greater in college," she said. "Upheavals during college are normal -- but in this age group, problems and therapy are not so difficult. Students are still forming their ideas and opinions, and counseling and psychiatry can be put to good use.

Commenting on the lack of a couch in her office, Dr. Marshall said: "I see many college and high school students. It's all they can do to keep up with the reality of life without regressing on a couch.

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Hoopsters Defeat Waterloo 72-62

The Tiger varsity five, or was it 15, rolled as a unit over Waterloo University last Friday night by a score of 72-62. The win was the first for RIT in three games against the Canadian school.

The first few minutes of the game looked bad for the home favorites as Waterloo seemed to have control of the boards and a lid on the Tiger basket, but the locals settled down and began to find the range and took a 32-31 lead into the dressing room at the halftime.

The second half looked like an entirely new ball game and belonged strictly to the Tigers as they quickly took control and opened a large lead. Keith Thompson and Gary Legler, the team's two 5-9 guards, played large roles in pulling the team to leads of as much as 15 points. The game was never in doubt after the half and with a few minutes remaining, Coach Alexander began to empty the rest of the bench.

Newcomer Bob Finkler showed a lot of promise for the future as he, Ron Sinack, Al DeLascia, and John Serth cleared the boards time after time for the winners. The depth of this squad was emphasized by the ability of Coach Alexander to substitute freely at any position without weakening the team.

Legler, who did not start, was

high scorer in the game with 17 points. Thompson and Serth threw in 12 apiece, and Sinack had 11 as the Tigers presented a well balanced attack. Finkler had 9, DiLascia 5, and Jerry Dungey, Eric Schneider, and Greg Zimmer one bucket each to round out the scoring.

In the preliminary, Coach Bruce Proper's frosh squad ran a hapless RBI varsity off the floor as they posted a convincing 98-79 win over the local business school. The young Tigers came on strong in the second half and only a couple of missed shots close in just before the buzzer kept them from hitting the century mark. Jim Rob-Anson, the best prospect on the strong frosh squad, led in the scoring column with 27 markers.

A pre-holiday win over the Oswego frosh and a loss to the Alfred frosh leave Proper's men with a 2-1 record. The next start for the frosh will be at Ithaca College next Tuesday.

The varsity travels to Plattsburgh State tonight for a game with the high scoring Cardinals who currently post a 9-1 season record. Plattsburgh has defeated several of the Tiger's future opponents and tonight's game will be a good indication of the relative strength of the RIT squad.

The next home appearance will be against arch rival Brockport State on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Athlete of the Week



Ron Sinack

Ron Sinack, 6-4 starting center on the varsity basketball team, transferred from Mohawk Valley Tech two seasons ago and has been helping the Tiger squad ever since. Last year the senior from Bath, N. Y., was the team's leading scorer with an 11.2 average and was second in rebounds with 208 in 22 games. This year, Ron is even more effective on the boards and his improvement has been one of the major factors in the overall improvement of the team.

A student in the Electrical Dept. Ron also finds time to run on the cross country team in the fall and play baseball in the spring. Ron has been a true asset to the entire Tiger sports program.

Wrestlers Set For Brockport

Thursday, Jan. 28 will be designated as a "Night of Wrestling" at the Rochester War Memorial. Four high school teams will take the mats in two simultaneous matches in the preliminary and RIT will tangle with arch rival Brockport State Teachers College.

Coach Earl Fuller's powerful Tiger squad would like nothing better than to pin back the ears of the Brockport "School Marm's."

Tickets will be given free to RIT students upon presentation of their Student Association card at a time and place to be announced by Coach Fuller next week. Anyone who does not get a free ticket prior to the day of the match will have to pay the regular admission price at the door.

Group to Organize New Curling Club

A curling club is being organized at RIT and is expected to challenge Union College to a match for the collegiate championship.

Curling is a winter sport played on ice. It originated in Scotland and is one of the fastest growing sports in Canada. It is now beginning to become popular in the United States.

According to Bob Adamson (Pr 2), Union College has been asking for a match for years, yet no one, to his knowledge, has taken up the challenge. As a result they claim the ellegiate

Instruction will be given Monday evening, Jan. 18, at 9 p.m. in the Ritter Clark ice rink to anyone interested. Prospective curlers may also contact Adamson through his folder in the School of Printing.



Al Conklin

Tiger Tracks

This year we are faced with a prospect that no undergraduate has been faced with before. The prospect of a winning basketball team!!! How new! How shocking! How revealing! For four years we went to each game to see how many points we would be beaten by, give the refs the raspberries, and blame the head coach for every loss.

Now that our team is winning again, we go to each game expecting a victory, still give the refs the raspberries, and give credit for the victory to the team. What happened to the head coach? Oh, he's still there. Nice guy and all that, but we sort of forget about him while we're winning. HOW VAIN!!!

For four years I've listened to a thousand and one bench jockeys explain why the team wasn't winning and every one of them began his list with "The coach is to blame for it all." Are they stupid enough to think that a coach all of a sudden forgets all he ever knew about the game? Do they think that he can lose his ability to relay this knowledge to the team overnight?

The difference this year is the men who should be out there ARE. They aren't hiding in the departmental or fraternity league. These are the men who have always been right here in school, as we mentioned in an earlier column. There are still more who aren't out there who could have made this an even better team. The men who are out there now are leaders who, as the expression goes, "Have some smarts," as can be seen by the fact not one man was lost by scholastic shortcomings.

Now these same coaches, with the same knowledge (if not a little more) they have always possessed, have something to work with. As assistant coach George Glamack put it, "We show these fellas' something one night and the next night we can go on to something else. We don't have to keep going over the same basic material night after night. Smart men will play smart basketball and we can make the game a lot more interesting for them because they learn easily."

Yes, the men on the team do deserve a lot of credit for the victories. They all have the desire to win and the ability to learn that is going to produce a successful season. However, let's not forget to give credit to those same men who took the full burden of the losses. To Head Coach Lou Alexander Jr. and Assistant Coach George Glamack we say, on behalf of all the hypocrites, thank you and congratulations.

Sidelines
Miss Prock and her O. S. group are at it again. When Keith Thompson led the team onto the floor before the start of the game, he found that the only way he could get there was through a large frame covered by newsprint with a tiger painted on it.

The victory was a fitting way to inaugurate the new uniforms designed by "Mr. Campus," Don Gaeta.

Alpha Phi Omega has livened up the score board by putting orange and white lights on the Tiger side, while the visitors rate only plain white lights. They have also made signs for every team which will visit the Ritter-Clark gym this season and will hang them over the "Visitor" side of the board.

Question of the Month—What happened to the Victory Bell? I hope our arch rivals from Brockport haven't stolen it already.



GIMME' THAT THING—Jerry Dungey and Waterloo player go for elusive ball during last week's action. (Widman)

Grapplers Pinned; Streak Snapped

RIT's varsity wrestlers, fresh off a three meet win streak before the holidays, ran headon into an undefeated Waynesburg, Pa., team which brought their winning streak to an abrupt end. Although the Tigers were on the short end of a 23-2 score, they gave a good account of themselves as all but one man on the Tiger squad was able to hold off the powerful Waynesburg men to decisions, many of which were very close.

Highlight of the match, and possibly the best contest of the evening, was between Bill Thompson of RIT and Tony Gusic of Waynesburg, who was the runner-up at

the nationally rated Wilkes Christ mas Open. Thompson wrestled the finest match of his college career as he decisioned Gusic 5-2.

In matches before the Christmas recess, the Tigers won dual meets over Gartland State, Case Institute of Technology, and a previously undefeated Clarkson College team. This leaves the Tiger's season record at 3-2.

The varsity grapplers go against Alfred University tonight at Alfred. Their next home appearance will be on Jan. 28 against Brockport State at the big "Night of Wrestling" at the War Memorial.

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