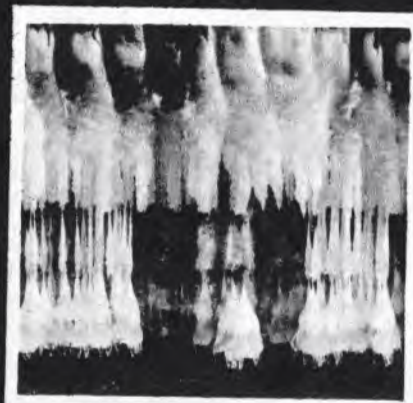


# RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



## RIT'S WINTER WONDERLAND?



Photography/Botwick, Calderwood

FEBRUARY 5, 1965



**PILED-IN PORSCHE**—As the snow mounted, RIT's 'concrete' campus drifted to a standstill. (Calderwood)

## Snow Removal Lags As Fall Continues

Winter snows bring snowball fights, cold refreshing walks and also the Winter Weekend snow sculptures to the RIT campus. However, these same snows also create quite a problem, according to Harry Rider, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He looks grimly upon the task of the removal of these snows.

In an interview with Rider, he explained that the school now has what it calls a "Snow Watch Call System." Specifically, it means that when two and one-half inches or more of snow accumulates, five men are called on the job to take care of the removal of the snow. They are aided by three medium-size tractors and one dump truck with a nine-foot snow blade attachment. One of the biggest problems

seems to be what to do with the snow. Rider feels that it is too impractical to haul it away. Consequently, we see it piled here and there.

Rider also pointed out that the city of Rochester is responsible for plowing the streets in and around the campus area. It has been suggested that RIT and the city make a united effort to get rid of the snow in the streets. Removal of cars from the streets when a snow is forecast would aid when it comes to plowing.

Rider asks that when snow is forecast, or when it actually starts snowing, that the cars in the 11 parking lots around the campus be grouped together to make for quicker and more efficient plowing.

## Senate Shelves Court, Probation End Proposed

Student Senate voted to reconsider its action on the Student Court at the Jan. 28 meeting. The legislative body had passed the constitution and by-laws of the judiciary after a brief discussion.

Richard Dacey (Ret 4), who presented the motion to reconsider, stated that the action was "... negligent and because of loopholes the court could turn into a farce."

While there was general acceptance of the court idea, many senators echoed Dacey's sentiments concerning the vagueness of the document with which the judges would be working.

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3), spoke against reconsideration and suggested that the weak points could be repaired by amendments. However, the majority of senators thought it best to start with a "perfect" document.

The Student Court motion is

now back in the hands of the constitution committee where it will be perfected and compared to other such bodies on other campuses in the Rochester area.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported their recommendation for academic probation, which would eliminate probation for juniors and seniors as long as they maintain a 2.0 cumulative average. Freshmen and sophomores would still come under the present 1.6 and 1.8 probation rules. Senate must still take action on this recommendation and then pass it on to the administration for final approval.

The meeting ended with a dis-

(Continued on page 7)

## Sales Group To Honor Dr. Ellingson

Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of RIT will be honored by the Rochester Sales Executive Club at a meeting Feb. 24 at the Chamber of Commerce. He is to be cited as "Rochester's Distinguished Salesman of the Year."

In honoring Dr. Ellingson the SEC citation points out the growth in enrollment and academic stature which the Institute has shown under his leadership... his part in the recent drive that has raised 14.5 million dollars to date for RIT's new Henrietta campus... and the significant role that he and the Institute have played in promoting the cultural and industrial development of the Rochester area.

The 11th annual Distinguished Salesman Award Dinner will also see the "Victor" award presentations made to outstanding salesmen elected by 29 companies.

The major address of the evening will be given by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, General Motors lecturer, and education director of the National Trucking Association, Inc.

## Debaters Make Canadian Tour

Members of the RIT Forensic Society visited London, Ontario, Canada, on Jan. 29 and 30 for two days of debating. Jack Hoyt (Photo 1) and Harry Holmes (Pr 2) debated three rounds on various topics of interest.

The tournament is of the Canadian type and similar to the one to be held at RIT on Feb. 26 and 27.

These tournaments serve as academic exchanges. RIT is proud of its contribution to this type of international exchange.

## DeMolay Club Elects Officers

The DeMolay Club of RIT elected a slate of new officers on Thursday, Jan. 21.

Kenneth Davis (Pr 1) is the president, and Stanley Wnukiewicz (Photo 1), vice president. The office of secretary-treasurer went to Stephen Whittaker (Pr 1) and John Currie (Pr 1) was chosen to serve as chaplain.

The DeMolay Club meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Pink Room 9f the Student Activity Center. Robert S. Tompkins is faculty advisor to the group and John Serdensky is the honorary student advisor.

## Dean's List Released; Six Students Hit 4.0

A total of 227 students have been placed on the Dean's List for earning a grade point average of 3.250 or better for the Fall Quarter. This figure falls somewhat short of the 300 students on the list in the Spring Quarter of last year.

Only six students, as compared to 22 for the Spring Quarter, earned a perfect 4.0. The six are Richard J. Sypula (Elec 2), Earl K. Cleveland (Mech 3), Warren G. Hitchcock (Bus Adm 2), Melvin Rappaport (Bus Adm 4), Paula A. Kipp (Ret 2), and Prida Hetrakul (Pr 2).

The remainder of the Dean's List:

Electrical  
First Year:  
Gerald A. Adams, William Archabald, John C. DeMott, Stephen L. Douglass, Jeffrey Gregory, Carl E. Grove, Geoffrey P. Karin, Stephen J. Symula.

Second Year:  
Eugene Cieslinski, Michael Fiorella, Donald W. Hanson, James L. Holley, Joseph P. Janiak, Michael B. Marshall, Neal T. Mulvenna, Vaughn D. Slater, Richard J. Sypula, David L. Wetzel.

Third Year:  
John P. Burns, Donald D. Cameron, Laurence Vanetten.  
Fourth Year:  
David J. Foran Jr., Lawrence E. Klein.

Fifth Year:  
Donald H. Drazin, Robert G. Green.  
Mechanical  
First Year:  
Michael F. Adams, Gary J. Briggs, Edward M. Gostling, Gary L. Manuse, Thomas W. Morgan, Ronald M. Neukula, Harry Pera Jr.

Second Year:  
Lynn M. Smith, Peter H. Spencer.  
Third Year:  
Earl K. Cleveland, Marsh, Roger G. Raymond, James A. Pettit.

Fifth Year:  
Business Administration  
First Year:  
Gary R. Day, Eric J. Delisle, Angela Filippi, Joan A. Dickinson,

George A. Foster, Edwin J. Michaels, Cheryl A. Ogborne, Anne M. Traino, Second Year;

Robert L. Camelio, Donna J. Coddington, Robert H. Gillette, Albert Hallatt, Warren G. Hitchcock, Harris W. Kelly, Andrew M. LaPorte, Arthur A. Loomis, Francis G. Provino, Eugene A. Rosa, Kathleen M. Scheid, Peter J. Sovie, Michael S. Stoll, Karen L. Walker, Susan Wiedrich, Richard Wilkolaski, Donald L. Wright.

Third Year:  
Roger T. Buck.  
Frank F. Farsace, Donald T. Gotorff, Susan A. Gromko, Ralph A. Fourth Year:  
Israel, Paul D. Kaminski, Vytis V. Lelis, Elaine G. Pease, Melvin Rappaport, Frank J. Scarabba, Philip R. Tyler, Anthony R. Vasile, David J. Woodworth.

Food Administration  
First Year:  
Karen A. Stoecklein.  
Second Year:  
Joseph Sanguedolce.  
Third Year:  
None.  
Fourth Year:  
Joanne N. Wolfe.

Retailing  
First Year:  
Linda K. Braybrook, John A. Day, Kathleen A. Drehmer, Barry A. Foster, Louis G. Glesmann III, Sally A. Green, Nancy M. Izard, Beverly R. Karl, Linda M. Kingsly, Catherine P. Lerner, Roger G. Nullman, Marilyn R. Rogers, Joseph J. Siner, Betsy L. Wackerow.

Second Year:  
Jeanne H. Fischer, Peter Holcomb, Paula A. Kipp, Maureen O'Sullivan, Russell J. Shapiro, Janet S. Stanton, Judy B. VanDorn, Orivial L. Weber, Third Year:  
Linda L. Beard, Joseph F. Galza, Gordon W. Reed, John S. Zdanowicz, Fourth Year:  
Suzanne C. Drost, Jonna R. Gane, Linda D. Gordon Susan M. Gray, John E. McGuire.

(Continued on page 6)

## Robertson Lecture Kicks Off Creative Arts Festival

Four events are scheduled next week as part of the Creative Arts Festival at RIT. They will be based on and develop the theme of the month-long festival, "Trends in American Culture."

At noon today in E-125, Prof. Donald Robertson of the School of Art and Design will present a lecture. His topic is, "Trends in American Art." He will discuss the effect art has on the culture of our country.

The Talisman Film Festival will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Student Activities Center. Jean Cocteau's first and last films, "The Blood of a Poet" and "The Testament of Orpheus" will be shown at 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

Tom Ferguson, a student at the Eastman School of Music, will present a lecture-concert on Wednesday, Feb. 10 on the role of jazz in American culture. A jazz band will be on hand to help him make his points clear by putting his words into music. The lecture-concert will be held in E-125 at 7:30 p.m.

"Advertising" will be the subject of Prof. Val Johnson, School

of Printing, when he presents a lecture on Thursday, Feb. 11, in E-125 at 3 p.m.

Feb. 11 is also the deadline for entries in the art contest. Prizes of \$5, \$10, and \$15 will be awarded to winners in each of three categories: paintings, prints, and drawings. Entry forms and rules can be obtained at the Student Activities Center. They should also be turned in at the Center.

Paul Lahr (Pr 3), Chairman of the Festival, has urged students and faculty members of RIT to attend as many of these events as possible. "A deeper understanding and awareness of the different trends in our culture can be obtained by attending these events," he said. "There is a rewarding and enlightening experience in store for every person who takes part in the Creative Arts Festival," he added.

All events except the Film Festival are free.

Editorials:

# Why All This Snow?

This week the *Reporter* takes a look at snow, that slippery white stuff that has been covering our campus. Snow comes to our campus every year, and, to be sure, winter just wouldn't be winter without it. But this year a lot of snow seems to be in the wrong spots. It's piled in the quad, glazed on the sidewalks, and always under foot.

Our snow removal equipment is moving it around all right. It is going in the middle of the quad. And it will be there till spring.

Many of the campus sidewalks are a slippery hazard to walk. And little seems to be done to remove the mess.

After the last snow story, a freezing rain

fixed the snow to the ground and made it impossible to remove with a plow. What ever happened to the salt that the city of Rochester uses on the streets?

If the Institute's snow removal men would break out the salt, and refrain from piling all of that mess in the quad, our campus would be at least liveable until the spring thaw melts our foe.

## Give

RIT's annual Blood Drive is less than a week and a half away. The greatest gift one can give is the gift of life. Won't you give so that another might live?

# Drive Begins

As the day when RIT will move to Henrietta grows nearer, the feeling among those students who will never see the new campus grows stronger. The idea and dream of the new campus is wonderful; but the present is a nightmare. The preoccupation with the new campus is beginning to irk those who will never enter, except as alumni, the hallowed halls of that school upriver from the U of R.

The idea of forming a new club on campus is gaining many an attentive ear as of late. What is this club which stirs the souls of those many luckless individuals who only know of the Henrietta grounds as a picnic area and sports field? It's called the Old Campus Club. Its objective? To promote,

foster, and encourage the betterment of the lives of the present Institute community in the dingy concrete campus. While sacrifice is a noble virtue, there is no use trying to squeeze juice out of a dry orange. There are many dry oranges on campus now as graduation draws nearer. The feeling of being cheated out of the luxuries which are rightfully theirs exists. The ire at seeing things planned for obsolescence over a four year period "obsolescing" in two. The ire at seeing facilities standings idle while less desirable ones must be used instead. Or the ire in feeling a second-rater when you should first class.

Yes, the Old Campus Club is seeking charter members—are you one of them?

# Letters to the Editor

## Cigarette Ban

Dear Editor:

Since the Institute's initiation of the ban on cigarette sales, in pro and con arguments we have heard wordssuch as 'discourage,' 'encourage,' 'Inconvenience,' 'convenience,' 'good health,' and the lack of it.

"There ain't no Santa Claus," and those words avoid the issue.

In 1967, RIT intends to move to a new campus. This move will cost money. Public support is necessary to get this money. Prerequisite to this support is a good public image.

I feel that the ban on cigarette sales was publicity-oriented. It worked when the time was right. A month earlier or several months later and the action wouldn't have worked. And now that the scare has come and gone and we are left with the cigarette debris of inconvenience.

Now let's stop this foolishness, and when no one is taking note, on a moonless night, slip the cigarette machines back to their former, and hopefully, permanent locations. And it anybody sees this 'action, **please don't** notify our Public Relations Dept.

George P. Widman (Photo 2)

Dear Editor:

I wish to express a feeling about the cigarette machines (or lack of them) on the RIT campus. In the Jan. 29 issue of the *Reporter* I read a letter to the editor concerning the banning of cigarette machines on campus.

In this letter, Stanley S. Drate said "the energy that the 'put

the cigarette machines back on campus committee' is using should be directed to some more important area in our college life."

It seems to me that the time A special trip to the local pharudent should be considered here. and energy of the individual stumacy for a meager package of cigarettes may seem insignificant, but multiply that trip by several hundred and I'm sure you'll have quite a few man-hours involved.

Another question that comes to mind is what will happen when we move to the new campus? Will the ban still prevail? If it does, those students without cars will be practically unable to get ciarettes at any time of the day or night.

I think it is time we face the facts. There will be considerable waste of time, energy, and Reporter column space until the cigarettes are returned to campus

Fred Pickett (Photo 3)

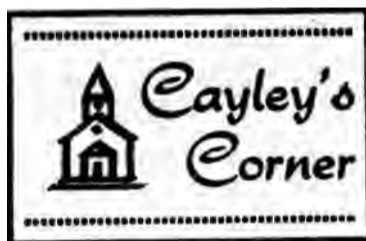
## IFC Replies

Dear Editor:

I was quite interested in reading the letter to the editor which appeared in the Jan. 29 issue concerning the National Social Fraternities on this campus and the "animals" which constitute their membership. It is not a frequent occurrence which gives us the opportunity to listen to some of the major criticism against us and see just such misconceptions and misunderstandings as these arise.

I feel that the gentleman who wrote this letter is speaking of the fraternity system of the 1930's

(Continued on page 7)



Awright! AWRIGHT!!  
I know  
It's easier to criticize  
Than to make  
Constructive suggestions.  
But — look

Are you **really**  
Incapable of  
Defining decency?  
Are you an  
Ethical Illiterate?  
A puzzled peon  
'Bout propriety?  
Is your mind just a  
SCRIBBLED-ON  
—LATRINE WALL?

Is Worth  
Obscure for sure?  
Well  
In the  
Classroom its veracity —  
Dorm its respect —  
Office its reliability —  
Home its patience —  
Shop its excellence —  
Street its courtesy —  
Gym its perseverance —  
Back seat its purity —  
Church its sincerity —  
All social institutions  
—its equal rights  
—AND OBLIGATIONS!  
D'ya need more?  
Got the feel,  
Schlameel?  
Dint yer mudder —  
Dat ole hag —  
Teech yu nuttin?

Chaplain Emeritus M.A.O

# Our Quad ... The Remains of Winter



# 'Comment'

by David Gregory

Not too long ago there was quite an issue over the cigarette machine resolution which came from the Student Senate. They petitioned the policy committee of the Institute to re-install the cigarette machines on the RIT campus.

The policy committee looked into the situation, so I am told, and perpetuated Senate's lengthy record of failures by answering with an unqualified "NO."

The issue has settled to an extent, and most people have resigned themselves to the inconvenience of travelling elsewhere to buy cigarettes. But somehow, I still can't get used to such an unnecessary inconvenience.

My understanding is that the decision was made by the policy committee on the strength of Dr. Voc tor S. Murphy's thorough study of the situation. Now I assume that it was a thorough study that prompted the decision, just as I assume that Dr. Murphy is convinced that we are slowly killing ourselves each time we light up. I'd hate to be the one to say he's probably not saving any lives . . . the ruling is actually pointless in terms of a tangible accomplishment. Maybe it's a matter of principle, but what good is a principle if there is never to be any visible manifestation of it?

As far as the decision itself is concerned, it is beyond me how the policy committee can, with a clear conscience, make a ruling that is so universally oppoed to the feelings of the students. Is it not their responsibility to make decisions on behalf of the student body? Being in the business of

education seems to imply that their primary consideration should be the 2,500 students who go to school here. When the wishes of the students are so flagrantly and needlessly ignored, it seems there is too much power invested in people who are too neglectful of those they represent.

Regardless of how unearthing the inconvenience is, it is nevertheless, ridiculous to have to walk several blocks just to purchase cigarettes. Ridiculous because it should not be necessary. So I would humbly ask the policy committee and Dr. Murphy to reconsider this matter, to re-evaluate the basis for their decision, to recognize the foolishness of the whole issue, and lastly, to please afford their students the simple luxury of obtaining their smoking needs in a more sensible, convenient manner.

## Editorship Open

Applications are available for the editorship of the *Reporter*. Those students who are interested in applying should see Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, School of Printing, C-201 to obtain the application information and arrange for an interview.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 9.

There are other staff positions open and interested students should see either Tony Puskarz, editor-in-chief, or Prof. Sutherland for application material.

Positions are open for reporters, headline writers, layout and circulation people.

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**ALWAYS ON THE SPOT**—RIT's campus police prepare for their evening routine of patrolling and protecting the Institute. The campus cops recently moved into new quarters. (Calderwood)

## Organization Formed By Security Officers

by Howard Hansen

The first step in organizing the Pinkerton guards at RIT began last November with the creation of the office of captain. The position is now held by Capt. C. A. Johnson, who formerly served as lieutenant at the University of Rochester. His office, which is located temporarily in the Buildings and Grounds facilities behind the library, is the "Police Station of RIT."

Previously the Pinkerton guards were under direct supervision of Buildings and Grounds. With a centralized organization they can more efficiently perform their duties. One of the principal reasons for organizing the guards is that they will be the only police protection available at the new campus.

Some 14 regular guards, plus special duty guards, are employed around-the-clock to maintain order within the entire campus. In areas that are considered trouble spots, the guards travel in pairs.

The area covered by the guards extends from Broad to Atkinson

Streets and from Plymouth Ave. to Clarissa St. Extra guards are located at Nathaniel Rochester Hall and 50 Main West, which are also under the jurisdiction of city police. Guards report directly to the captain's office for routine matters and assistance. Citizen band radios are carried by the guards. In the future the possibility of a special radio frequency is being considered.

Capt. Johnson noted that RIT is fortunate to allow armed guards. This is an added measure of safety to both guards and students. This is not possible at the University of Rochester. Student discipline at RIT is considered exceptionally good.

Students who receive summons may have them cleared or explained by reporting directly to the Pinkerton Office. The office also serves as an emergency base when trouble arises on campus. Should anyone need to call the guards they can be contacted at 546-6400, ext. 351. This number is open during daytime hours only. In the future a separate phone is expected to be installed.

## Jean Cocteau Series Scheduled Tomorrow By Talisman Festival

The Talisman Film Festival will present the first and last films of Jean Cocteau Saturday evening at 7:10 and 9:50 in the Student Activities Center.

Experimenter in nearly all forms of self-expression, Cocteau influenced the world of the arts as playwright, novelist, sculptor, philosopher, and film author and director. *Blood of a Poet* was his first attempt to communicate through the medium of the motion picture. This surrealistic film has provided him with an unequalled opportunity for the expression of a pure, poetic thought.

*The Testament of Orpheus*, in the words of the poet, "... will be my farewell to the screen ... my legacy to youth today." Again, in a dream world Cocteau leads the audience on a fantastic, autobiographical journey through his previous films. This personal film may have been a prediction of the future for shortly after its completion, the famous poet died.

## Labor-Management Relations Topic At SAM Meeting

Harold Dudman, International Representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, was the featured speaker at a recent professional meeting of the RIT chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Representing the AFL-CIO, his topic concerned the advantages of a labor organization to management in employer - employee relations.

Among the advantages he mentioned were a free management engineering service, various employee benefits such as medical and recreational facilities which result in increased employee productivity and grievance procedures which bring small problems to the attention of the management.

Following his talk, Dudman answered questions on all phases of union activity. The subjects discussed ranged from the "union" shop and "right to work" laws to the novel, *Atlas Shrugged*,

## Evening Art College To Display Work At Bevier Gallery

Work by the faculty of the Fine and Applied Arts Dept., Evening College, will be exhibited beginning Sunday, Feb. 7, in Mrs. Bevier Gallery.

Paintings, sculpture, ceramics, prints, meta lcrafts, weaving, furniture, and graphic designs will be on exhibition. Local artists, including Stanley Gordon, Robert Ross, Douglas Baker, Carl Zollo, Carl Zimmerman, James D. Secrest, and Philip Secrest are among the faculty exhibiting their works.

The exhibit will be open from Feb. 7 through Feb. 27. The public may visit the gallery weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

## When All Else Fails .. .

### How To End It All

(ACP)—If you flunk a test, and all else fails, *The Navigator*, Jacksonville University, suggests you walk right up and say:

"Professor, over 100 years ago, Charles Colton pointed out that "Examinations are formidable to even the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer. And, Professor, that's the trouble in your class."

# Simple Rules Outlined For Blood Donors

The big day is drawing nigh! Feb. 16th, the day of the RIT Blood Drive, is just a couple of weeks off. If you have not already returned your donation slips, please do so by Feb. 9. This could be the most important single act you will perform.

In this area, 850 pints of blood are needed every week, for accident victims; in cases of shock, injury, and disease; and for childbirth. Voluntary donations are the only source of the blood.

Departments and organizations will be trying for the trophies currently held by Phi Sigma Kappa and the Chemistry Dept. Trophies will be awarded according to the percentage of members who donate.

Rules are as follows:

1. Anyone from 18 to 21 may donate blood. Those from 18 to 21 must have their parent's permission.

2. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 may donate twice each year. Those who are 21 or over may give once every eight weeks, but not more than five times in a year.

3. Do not skip your regular meal prior to your donation, but bypass foods high in fat, such as butter, cream, and pastries. An excess of fat in your blood could

adversely affect the one who receives it.

4. Be sure to indicate, at the time of your donation, both your department and the organization to which you want your pint credited. If you are not a member of the organization, your pint will count as one-quarter of a donation.

Remember, the pint you donate may save a life.

## Lox and Bagel Brunch Sponsored By Hillel

The Hillel Society will sponsor a Lox and Bagel Breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 11 in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Guest speaker will be Leonard Shimberg, a Union Chairman at the Times-Union. He will speak on Labor and Management Relations. Admission is 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members.

# "when can I interview IBM?"

Feb. 9

# "for what jobs?"

Manufacturing, Product Development, Programming, Research, Business Administration, Business Office Administration, Field Engineering, Systems Engineering, Marketing/Sales

If you are majoring in Engineering, the Sciences, Mathematics, or Business Administration, see IBM. The development, manufacturing, and marketing of information systems and equipment offer many opportunities to show what you can do.

See your placement office for our brochures— and an appointment with the IBM interviewers. Ask where your ideas can best be used at IBM, an Equal Opportunity Employer. There are 20 laboratories, 17 plants, and over 200 sales and service offices coast to coast.

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Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation, and related areas.

# IBM

## ALNA Personal Library Contest Has Merit for Interested Seniors

For seniors interested in winning \$1,000, a contest is being held to determine the best person library collected by a student graduating from a four-year school. To be eligible for the Amy Loveman National Award, the senior must be the winner of the local RIT contest which also carries a prize.

The regulations are as follows: only collections of 35 or more books will be considered. The nominee should present an annotated bibliography of his collection, describing each volume and its special value or interest. If the collection is large, not all books need be annotated, but all books in the library should be

listed and at least 35 annotated. Miss Marion L'Amoreaux of the Reading Laboratory may be consulted for help with this.

The nominee will provide a commentary on his library covering the following: "How, why and when I became interested in building a personal library." "My ideals for a complete home library." "Ten books I hope to add to my library."

Collections of any type will be eligible. They may be general libraries, single subject collections, collections of a single author or group of authors. Entries must be submitted by April 21.

## Student Center Has Color Television

The Student Activities Center has a new color set in operation. It is the only such installation on the campus.

The Activities Center, only a brief walk from any of the main campus buildings, is located behind the library. It has ping pong facilities, meeting rooms, and a homey atmosphere where a card game or relaxation can relieve the tension of a hard day of classes.

Director of Student Activities, A. Stephen Walls, maintains his office at the SAC base. His secretary, Beverly Linton, can often be persuaded to join in a game of ping-pong or cribbage after her typing is finished. She is champion of the establishment.

## Karen Ferguson Named To Mademoiselle Board

RIT will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Karen Ferguson (Ret 3).

The Board is composed of winners of the magazine's annual contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, fashion, photography, retail promotion or advertising. Board members from the United States, Canada, and abroad were selected on the basis of entries they submitted showing ability in one of these fields.

The girls will remain on the College Board until they are graduated. During that time, they will report regularly to the magazine

on events at their colleges.

All College Board members are eligible to compete for the 20 guest editorships awarded by the magazine each May. To win one of the top 20 prizes, they submit a second entry which shows specific aptitude for magazine work.

The 20 guest editors go to New York to spend the month of June as salaried employees of Mademoiselle. They help write, illustrate and edit Mademoiselle's August college issue, sharing offices with the regular members of the staff. They advise on campus trends, interview well-known personalities and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies. In addition, they are photographed for the August issue and receive consideration for future staff positions with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications. The 1964 guest editors had a special bonus—a flying trip to England, where they visited Stratford and Oxford between stays in London.

## Alpha Phi Omega In Third Year Of Service

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, celebrated their second anniversary of service to RIT last Saturday with a dinner dance at the Valley Echo Inn, Fairport.

Since their inception in February of 1962, they have performed over 22,500 hours of service, most of which has been directed to the students of RIT. This is an average of over one hour per man, per day for each school day of their existence.

The fraternity was initiated as the 342nd chapter of the largest fraternity of any type in the world. During the Christmas recess they sent delegates to the national convention in Denver, Colo.

Even though each brother averages seven hours of service and at least an hour a week of socializing as a group they have maintained a grade point average of 2.549 for the Fall Quarter.

The brothers are from almost every department, have backgrounds of four major faiths, and vary widely in personality. They hold one thing in common—their code, Leadership, Friendship and Service, held together by a common bond—Alpha Phi Omega.

## Special Agent To Speak at Pi Club Meeting

Robert Snow, special agent for the United States Treasury Dept., will speak at a meeting of the Pi Club at RIT at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 9.

The club is a student organization designed to promote the educational and social welfare of its members through guest speakers, technical film showings and field trips. Walter G. Horne of the School of Printing faculty is advisor to the club.

The Feb. meeting will be held in E-125.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—MATHEMATICIANS. ALL DEGREE LEVELS

## A NEW DIMENSION IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

In an era where the frontiers of intellectual endeavor demand constant investigation, *imagination must be the crux of motivation.*

The research laboratories at the National Security Agency exemplify that rare activity where imagination and a look at the possibilities of tomorrow are the accepted philosophy. A glance inside these modern, well equipped laboratories would reveal project teams engaged in a broad spectrum of scientific investigations.

Among them . . .

**MAJOR COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT**—Design of new antennas, transmitters, receivers and terminal equipment. Constructing preliminary and basic engineering models to demonstrate the feasibility of using new communications concepts, techniques and circuits. Adapting and perfecting these through the design of a working prototype or field test model.

**COMPONENT MINIATURIZATION STUDIES**—Practical attempts, through basic design and analysis, to reduce the size yet improve the capability of communications and electronic data processing systems.

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**MATHEMATICAL INVESTIGATIONS**—Exploring the phenomena of the intermarriage of mathematics and electronics in the design of secure communications systems; an essential element of the complex science of cryptology.

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extremes. These tests are conducted with the latest equipment capable of simulating a wide variety of environmental conditions.

For the ENGINEER and the MATHEMATICIAN, NSA provides a unique variety of opportunities in a *NEW* dimension in science and technology . . . To assure the success of this venture, scientific employees are encouraged to pursue graduate studies at local universities under Agency sponsorship.

Representatives of the National Security Agency will be conducting interviews on campus on:  
**February 12, 1965**

Check with your Placement Office early to schedule an interview. For further details, write to:

Mr. Phillip M. Coffey  
College Relations Branch  
Office of Personnel  
National Security Agency  
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland



**nsa**

National Security Agency  
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... WHERE IMAGINATION IS AN ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATION



**WHO'S HUNGRY?—Bob Roth (Ret. 4) is, as he "pushes" his way through the line in the new snack bar located on the 4th floor of the 50 Main Street W. Building. (Botwick)**

## Coffee, Tea or Milk? Spacious Snack Bar Opens

Looking for a new place to eat, or just sit and talk over a cup of coffee? Then try the new snack bar in the 50 Main St. West Building.

Located on the fourth floor, the snack bar caters to students from 7:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Food is served from a new and modern cafeteria style kitchen.

Richard Nichols, Director of Food Services, who is in charge of the new snack bar, estimates that about 650 students patronize the new cafeteria each day. Those who have already tried the snack bar have commented favorably on

the food and prices.

The bar has approximately 80 tables, located in a large, colorful and airy room where informality presides. It might be worthwhile to note that when spring arrives, this may be just the place to be, as it is located off the hot streets and has enough windows to provide for adequate ventilation.

Currently there is a contest underway for naming the new snack bar. The prize is five full lunches. Enter your suggestion with your name, year, and department to any one of the cashiers in the cafeteria or snack bars by Feb. 26.

## I.F.C. Greek Talk

by Hal O'Rourke

Pledging has started once again. Many people are probably wondering why a person decides to pledge. To all outside the greek system, pledging looks like a group of men giving up their right to be individuals, giving up their self respect, making fools of themselves. Pledging, however, has its purposes; the biggest one being the first step to becoming a member of a greek organization.

There are many reasons why a man would want to join a fraternity. If he wants to become a leader in any organization on campus this would be a good start. Practically all major offices and titles that RIT has to offer, such as president and vice president of Student Senate, Mr. Campus, edit orand associate editor of the Reporter, Spring Weekend chairman, and most other top positions are held by greeks.

If a man wants to participate in sports, the top competition other than RIT teams, is in the inter-fraternity program.

If a man is interested in social activities, the greek system is a must, since greeks put on over 80 per cent of the school's social events and are the reason that Spring Weekend is as big as it is.

If anyone believes that he can be a leader at RIT and not be a member of a fraternity, I will be the first to agree with him. If, however, he believes the vast majority of RIT's leaders, now and in the past, are independents, he is 100 per cent wrong.

We greeks are not alone in seeing the value of fraternities. The subject of greek organiza-

tions was reviewed by the board of directors of RIT not too long ago when it had to be decided if they would be allowed on the new campus. They considered both sides of the subject and decided that fraternities did serve a worthwhile purpose, and are allowing them to continue to contribute to our growing Institute.

To those of you who are now pledging, on behalf of IFC I congratulate you on making a wise choice. To those of you who decided not to pledge, I ask you to reconsider. The path to success in college is not an easy one, for there is more to be learned than can be found in books.

Anyone can get through college, but for those who aren't satisfied to just get through, for those who want to contribute to, as well as take from, school, for those who are just a little bit better, the wise choice is to go greek.

## Bobby Dee, Trinidads To Open 19th Annual Sweetheart Weekend

Theta Xi fraternity will present their 19th annual Sweetheart Weekend on Feb. 12, 13, and 14. The weekend will begin with Bobby Dee and the Trinidads providing the entertainment at the Polish Falcon Club.

On Saturday, the informal dance at Island Valley Country Club will be highlighted by the crowning of the Theta Xi Sweetheart for 1965-66. Dancing will be to the music of Ken Unwin and his orchestra.

The queen will be selected from five candidates: Phyllis Morrow, Dottie Kerman, Dinah Hebert, Kathy McCormick, and Donna Hurd.

The weekend will come to a close Sunday afternoon at the Green Lantern Inn, as the Continentals provide mood music for a cocktail atmosphere. Also on Sunday, the holder of the winning raffle ticket will be awarded a free quarter's tuition or \$250.

Tickets for the weekend and for the raffle will be on sale all during the week and at the door of the events.

## WRIT Schedule

**SUNDAY**  
6:00 Phil MacMusic Show  
8:00 Frank MaGee Show  
10:00 Irwin Tauben Show  
12:00 Sign Off

**MONDAY**  
6:00 Don Hunt Show  
8:00 Pete Debin Show  
10:00 Jeff Miller Show  
12:00 Sign Off

**TUESDAY**  
6:00 Raphael Cone Show  
8:00 Estes Plueger Show  
10:00 Dave Kennedy Show  
12:00 Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:00 Phil Gage Show  
8:00 Roger Bledsoe Show  
10:00 Tom Nottingham Show  
12:00 Sign Off

**THURSDAY**  
6:00 John Beckerman Show  
8:00 Charle Duncan Show  
10:00 Chuck Gerstwin Show  
12:00 Sign Off

## House of Wax

... by Jim Schrier

(ACP)—It is interesting that Capitol should name its three-volume Kingston Trio anthology "The Folk Era." Why the implication that the folk fad has ended? Because the Kingston Trio was Capitol's folk era and their expired contract (the trio is now heard on Decca) leaves Capitol without a mass-drawing folk performer. Nevertheless, this picture-packed set speaks in the past tense, and I must agree the folk era has faded on its lemon trees and hanging trees. This is not to say that the Bob Dylans will no longer produce. Only that what folk music had to say has been said. And, in many cases, re-said. Even Joan Baez recorded a complete Villa-Lobos work on her latest album. That's like Flat and Scrubbs playing Duke Ellington.

While on the subject of folk music, there's something new on Epic called "The Back Porch Majority" (BN 26123). The famous New Christy Minstrals kept men in training for their group, but the back porch bunch grew impatient and struck off on their own. The result is negative. Besides sounding like carbon copies of the Minstrals, the group suffers from the same lack of imagination that the latest Christy releases abound in. Their organizer, Randy Sparks, is also on his own. The Christy Minstrals had been a prime folk moving force.

Jean Cocteau and Peter Ustinov combine their Igor Markevich in a magnificent "L'Histoire du Soldat" by Stravinsky (PHS 900-046). This 1918 creation was meant to be read, played and danced and Philip's stereophonic

recording leaves nothing but the visual effects out of the performance. Only one fault can be found in the album, the Flanders-Black English version of Ramuz' text. It can not even claim authenticity as one of its merits.

To get your Stravinsky with a smile, Columbia's "The Rake's Progress" fills the bill (M3S 710). Inspired by Hogarth and written by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman, Stravinsky's music is witty. This set fills a vital part in Columbia's continuing "Stravinsky Conducts Stravinsky" series. The reason is an impressive Judith Raskin as Annie Truelove, John Readron as Nick Shawow and Alexander Young as our Tom Rake-well. Heard are the Royal Philharmonic and Sadlers Wells Opera Chorus. A handsome libretto plus notes by Vera and Igor Stravinsky and Chester Kallman provide valuable insight into the opera's creation and brief life.

Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" has gained a popularity that seldom greets Baroque music. Decca collected 14 Stradivarius string instruments to play this music in grand style (DL 79423). Ruggiero Ricci himself uses four different violins in each movement. For example, the 1677 "Spanish" is used in "Spring," the "Theodore" in "Summer" plus other violins dated 1721 and 1734. The orchestra, containing six violins, two violas and two cellos, radiates a warm, controlled sound. The big, fold-out album features Vivaldi's four sonnets, translations and musical descriptions.

## Dean's List Announced

(Continued from page 2)  
Art and Design

First Year:  
Carol A. Caffrey, Robert W. Knorr, Susan L. Thompson.  
Second Year:  
David C. Abbott, Richard M. Falzoi, Wayne E. Staley.  
Third Year:  
Jacque E. Clements, Victor A. Costanzo.  
Fourth Year:  
Paul R. Chapp, Kathleen A. Craig, Walter W. Delaney, Monte D. Lavine.  
School for American Craftsmen

First Year:  
Sara B. Traum.  
Second Year:  
Beverly M. Grahn, Jonathan T. Hewey, Mary Ann Simmen, Theodore, Vazquez.  
Third Year:  
None.  
Fourth Year:  
Douglas F. Mantegna, Diane E. Mercomes.

College of Graphic Arts and Photography  
First Year:  
William L. Bishop, Munn R. Dodd, Jr., Dolores M. Harvey, Robert E. Kudola, Gary D. Metz, Lincoln Perry, William B. Suttle, Robert Tana. sdale.  
Second Year:  
Dwight Hitchcock, Quentih L. Kardos, Jan L. Meades, Michael B. Okner, Gerald Romanowski.

Third Year:  
Alfred T. DiLascia, Ronald Hubbard, Paul C. Kennedy, Peter D. Lloyd.  
Fourth Year:  
Jonathan S. Blair, Donald A. Dickinson, Joel H. Entin, Gaylord A. Helegeson, Jerome Katz, Roger G. Merten, Francis Millor Jr., Barry J. Nielsen, Jack L. Richards, William F. Scanlon, Elsie L. Stolberg, Charles S. Swingly.  
Printing

First Year:  
Kenneth R. Barta, Terrance A. Gille, Robert J. Gregory, Paul K. Hageman, James K. Henderson, Paul Hoffman, John M. Hochhouse, Richard J. Lagiewski, Peter M. Lindly, Fred G. Higham.  
Second Year:  
William Billings, Richard A. Dotson, Robert Elser, David L. Frantz Howard Hansen, Jon Harden, Robert E. Hayes, Prida Hetrakul William F. Radman.  
Third Year:  
Ram P. Agarwal, Charles H. Biddlecom, John H. Finch, Norman D. Fritzberg, Paul Lahr Jr., Harold J. O'Rourke, David W. Reiersen, Raymond H. Rignel, Charles Taylor, Earle A. Wootton.

Fourth Year:  
Donald R. Dadko, Stanley S. Drate, Kingsley W. Jackson, Timothy P. Karda, William R. Kelly, Denis A. Kitchen, Henry J. Kuhn, Richard M. Overall, Allan H. Poertner, Anthony R. Puskartz, Alan H. Witten.



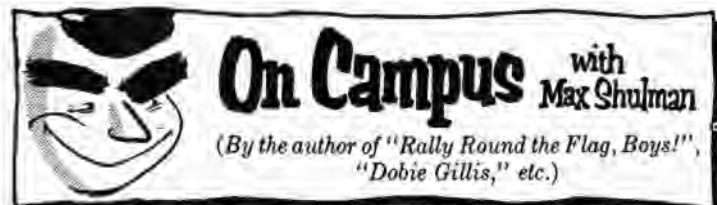
## DOUBTING THOMAS?

## 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).



**SAYS WHO**—As the wintery blasts prevail, faint hopes flicker for the day when the sign above will reflect reality. (Calderwood)



## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

(© 1965, Max Shulman)

## Letters ...

(Continued from page 3)

and not of today. I question the validity of much of his commentary on such things as the fraternity constitutions and handbooks and also I would be interested in hearing specific names and places which, after all, are no proof of anything and are an insult to any intelligent college student.

I would like to point out that before any national social fraternity on this campus is allowed to exist their constitution is carefully gone over by the administration to insure that there are no discriminatory clauses in it. Also, I would like to point out that there are members of fraternities on this campus of almost every faith and creed and that there is no reason why a man who wishes to join a fraternity cannot do so.

The president and vice president of our own Student Association are fraternity men. Are they therefore to be considered "animals" in the overall classification that was stated? Are the members of our faculty and staff who are now advisors to the social fraternities therefore animal keepers? Would the administration of this Institute allow a group as large and as far reaching as the fraternity system to continue unless there was a basis in fact for that existence?

I will not bore the readers with a long list of the community projects undertaken by the social fraternities each year. I will not use the old story about the contribution made by the social fraternities to the social life of each student on this campus. I also will not name all of the student leaders on this campus who are fraternity men and very proud of that affiliation. These things have been done and I don't think that they need restating. I will, however, go into the area of how the fraternity man gains from this association with his fellow men.

The social fraternity system is founded on the principles of brotherhood and good fellowship, of scholastic endeavor and social advancement, or service and chivalry. These are not ideals which are entered into by individuals who are molded into shape. These are rather ideals which are entertained by far thinking and individualistic men. To say that these men are molded during their pledgship is simply to say

## Under New Management ROCKY'S FLYER CLUB

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Every Sun.

also

Feddie and the Furys

Every Wed. Fri. Sat.

and

Danny and the  
Diamonds  
Every Tues.

## Letters ...

that you do not understand the purpose of pledging. It is a period during which the men of the fraternity get to know the pledge and he in turn becomes acquainted with the fraternity and its rituals and customs. To maintain our strength we must be selective and must know that a man wants to join us not for the social prestige which he will gain from being a fraternity man alone.

I would say that the individual who wrote this letter to the **Reporter** should be congratulated. He has a view and he has the intestinal fortitude to express it. I think that this is a meritorious point. However, I feel that he is telling, or only knows, half of the truth. I think that he is taking individual cases as the rule rather than the exception, and that he is not looking at the overall picture. I would like to extend to him an invitation to talk to me or to any of my constituents (326 strong) at any of our houses at any time. I would also ask him to do this before he "plows through" any further fraternal affairs because, to be an expert on any subject as controversial as this one is, I feel that both sides of the question must be examined.

Richard P. Dacey  
President, IFC

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to our maintenance department. Especially the men that plow the student parking lots after a snow storm. I can only imagine the zest with which they attack their work and the glee that must overcome them when they find a lone student had to leave his car parked in the lot during their plowing operations. I wonder if there is a form of entertainment derived from the operation of practically burying a student's car in the snow which they pile against it.

I cannot see any consideration on their part for the students nor can I envision any foresight as

## Letters ...

to the efficiency of this operation. After the student laboriously removes his car, he leaves behind a huge mound of snow that deters parking of anyone at a later time.

Could not the snow just as easily be pushed against the side of the parking lot? This may demand a minute amount of extra work by the maintenance department but I'm sure that the student who pays a higher parking fee during the Winter Quarter could realize a convenience by the plowing rather than an inconvenience.

Don R. Dadko (Pr 4)

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Burke's letter in the Jan. 29 Reporter, I should like to extend to you the following invitation:

We, the Brotherhood and Winter Pledge Class of Theta Xi Fraternity, Kappa Mu Chapter, cordially extend to you, and anyone else of the same opinion, an open invitation to visit the Theta Xi house, talk with any of the brothers or pledges, read our constitution, and read our pledge manual.

Perhaps if you accept this invitation you will be better qualified to judge us.

Earl C. Cook  
President, Theta Xi

## Senate Meets

(Continued from page 2)

cussion of the parking problem during the "comments and announcements" period. Peter A. Muoio (FA 4) protested the use of Pinkerton guards for ticketing automobiles, stating they should be used for the protection of the student body and not for prosecution. The question of evening school student parking for free in the lots was also brought up and Senate plans to investigate this problem.



**TYRANOSAURUS REX**—Sigma Pi fraternity took first place in the Snow Sculpture activities last weekend with its "kangaroo." Phi Sigma Kappa, sponsor of the weekend, placed second with its "Geek." (Botwick)

# Matmen Victorious Over Brockport

RIT's collegiate wrestlers, "the Fighting Tigers," crushed Brockport State's "Golden Eagles" 24 to 6 last Thursday as the highlight of a program which included four separate meets and eight teams.

The Tigers got off to a fast start and Brockport was never able to challenge their lead. RIT's Bill Thompson was, without a doubt, the outstanding wrestler of the night, scoring a pin over Clark Chapi of Brockport in 1:58 of the second period.

Other matches were as follows: Pat Scarlata (R) dec. Skip Sutton (B) 3-2; Doug Drake (R) dec. Ben Sammler (B) 5-2; Pete Serafine (R) pinned Richard Revelfer (B) 4:56; Bill Mull (B) dec. Neal Mulvenna (R) 5-2; Dick Dotson (R) won by forfeit; John VanderVeen (R) dec. John Alessi (B) 9-0; Steve Tisa (B) dec. Bob Michniewicz (R) 5-4.

Coach McIntyre's Golden Eagles were determined to grasp the victory in the local area from RIT but were unsuccessful in their

first attempt this year.

The freshmen wrestlers lost to Brockport freshmen 32 - 0. De-Marsh (B) pinned Der Mott (R) (R) 6-3; Holdress (B) dec. Smith 2:07; Gelman (B) dec. Cassidy (R) 6-1; Waiteword (B) dec. Maynard (R) 8-6; Turner (B) dec. Briggs (R) 7-4; Bolesh (B) dec. Simmons (R) 8-3; and Becker (B) won by forfeit.

Coach Earl Fuller's Tigers were not as fortunate on Saturday night, losing to Lock Haven State by 20 to 5. Lock Haven is ranked second in overall national ratings for small colleges.

Michniewicz achieved a draw in his match. The only winner for the Tigers was Thompson who has been a consistent winner for HIT. He decisioned his opponent by the match score of 9 to 1 and certainly can be classed as the outstanding wrestler of the year so far.

This Saturday the Tigers face Lycoming College on the home mats. Match time will be 8 p.m. at the Ritter-Clark gym.

## Athlete of the Week



### Keith Thompson

This week's athlete, Keith Thompson, is captain of the basketball team and a sophomore.

Thompson is the signal caller for the cagers and an excellent ball handler. His sure right-hand jump shot and ability to drive to either the left or the right has put him right at the top of the scoring column several times this season. He is also responsible for setting up the offensive and defensive patterns and has earned many assists in this department.

Off the court, this 5-9 native of Cleveland is quiet and has a likeable personality. We salute Keith Thompson for his contribution to the Tiger athletic program.

## Icemen Lose To Buffalo

The RIT Bengals were defeated 7-4 at the home rink on Jan. 13 in a gallant effort to put the Buffalo Bulls down.

It was a neck and neck battle until Gary Westfall put RIT in the scoring column in the first period. It was Westfall's second goal of the year.

Action in the second period was dominated by RIT as they came up with three goals by Wharity, Helmer, and Paul Frahm. Frahm scored his first goal as an RIT puckster.

The University of Buffalo was not to be outdone though, as they came up with one tally to make the score 4-1 at the second period buzzer in favor of HIT.

In the third period the tables turned against RIT. The fans who filled the ice rink's seats to capacity were stunned as the Bulls snapped in goal after goal while holding the Tigers scoreless.

Even defenseman Don Simoni's effort to defend the RIT goal by hiding the puck went to no avail as seconds later the Bulls scored the final tally of the game.

Bill Sweeney's loss due to an injury early in the third period, coupled with that of McLean, who was put out of the game early in the first period for a fighting penalty, hurt the Tigers.

Considerable strength was also lost with Kent Phibbs, a strong defenseman, out with injuries, and ayne Jackson, a good cornerman. Jackson is recovering from serious injuries sustained in the game against Ithaca two weeks ago.

It is interesting to note that Buffalo defeated Oswego last Saturday 7-4. Had RIT's full potential been on hand for the game with Buffalo and, or Oswego, how would the standings look now?

RIT's next opponent on home ice is Brockport State on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m.



The world of sport, at one time, meant physical competition for the enjoyment and betterment of the participants as well as the spectator. Competition in days gone by rarely went beyond the immediate area and the opposing teams were often made up of friends. All of them were capable of developing a fierce sense of competition while the game was in process as they tried to help their team win, but when the game was over everyone joined in a merry celebration WIN or LOSE.

Now it seems that the only important thing in a game is to win. Somehow the American athlete has been instilled with the opinion that all is lost if a victory is not obtained and by hook or by crook they set out to win. College hockey teams slip their coach into the line-up under a fictitious name when they are behind and need that professional touch. Professional teams pay ridiculous prices to attract the top athletes, and even intramural teams file protests over insignificant matters after they have been beaten badly but fairly. Have we lost sight of the true purpose of sports? It sure looks that way.

Men are paid fantastic sums as professionals to do Ville and when their livelihood depends on it, they no longer are competing for the sport of it. Every major sport has been touched by this plague. The CBS-owned Yankees and Joe Namath's ridiculous contract with the New York Jets are some of the outward symbols of this decay.

Even the college campus is being squeezed by this race for money. Some schools spend thousands of dollars a year to attract top athletes so that they can have winning teams because they have the misconceived idea that a winning team will somehow make the school better academically. Fortunately, RIT hasn't fallen into that trap. Anyone who plays a varsity sport here plays strictly for the enjoyment he receives.

I'm not saying it's wrong to play to win, but when the game is over and you have lost, it isn't necessary to feel the world is coming to an end or to start looking for an excuse. Play for the sport of it and rather than cry about a loss, think about your own self-improvement and then go out and try harder the next time.

Our varsity teams are playing several of the scholarship schools and it's no secret that we often get beaten. There is really no reason why we should try to compete with these schools who have lost the very meaning of the word sport and as a matter of fact, names like Hartwick and Alfred may soon begin to disappear from our schedules. Why should we be just another win for those schools who no longer play for the sport of it, but rather for the publicity. There are still several schools of our caliber who play sports strictly for the benefit of the men participating and there is plenty of room on the schedule for them if we eliminate the scholarship schools. Let's complete on an equal basis and more important than that, let's continue to play for the true reasons sports came to be; self-improvement and enjoyment.

### Along the Sidelines

Several members of our varsity squads received copies of an article in the "Student Trainer" in which Olympian Clifton Cushman dares the youth to pick themselves up and keep going in the face of defeat and to have faith in one's own ability. One quotation he uses comes from Romans 5:3-5 "...we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us..." This has come to be quite appropriate for some of our teams.



**TWO COMIN' UP—John Serth scores for Tigers against Brockport last Wednesday. (McCollister)**

## Cagers Lead, Then Falter; Fall to Brockport, Fredonia

by Vic Mudra

RIT's basketball Tigers suffered two losses last week at the hands of Brockport State and Fredonia.

The tigers led Brockport at half-half-time, 37-33, but the excellent shooting of Paul Puntich in the second half proved to be too much as Brockport came back to win 69 - 65.

The game was close and well fought all the way. The two teams will meet again on Feb. 10 and the Tigers will be out to get revenge.

RIT	G	F	T
Serth	6	1	13
Sinack	5	3	13
Thompson	5	3	13
Legler	6	0	12
Finkler	3	0	6
DiLascia	2	4	8

Brockport	G	F	T
Kuehn	7	3	17
Schult	1	0	2
Wood	1	1	3
Thomas	3	2	8
Coles	5	4	14
Schaut	0	2	2
Nelson	1	0	2
Buntich	6	0	12
Ryan	3	3	9

Ron Sinack, John Serth, and Keith Thompson led in the well-rounded scoring attack for the Tigers with 13 points each and Gary Legler hit for 12. Al DiLascia and John Serth each pulled down 10 rebounds.

At Fredonia last Saturday night RIT dropped a 72 - 64 decision. With 3:20 left the Tigers trailed by only one point but Rock Morgan plumped in 6 quick points to lead Fredonia to victory.

Serth again led the team with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Thompson and Bob Finkler scored 13 points each and Sinack helped under the boards with 10 rebounds.

The team travels to New York City this weekend to meet Pratt Institute on Friday night and Brooklyn Poly on Saturday night. Despite the team's 2 - 9 record, they have been playing some good basketball and could bring home a pair of victories.

The Baby Bengals bunted back from a loss to Brockport's frosh by defeating Fredonia's frosh 75-47. Sharp-shooting Jim Robinson led the team to victory with 32 points.