

Concert to Highlight Theta Xi Weekend

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Florentine Club in Rochester, Theta Xi Fraternity kicks off its 18th annual Sweetheart Ball. For the 18th consecutive year, the Kappa Mu chapter of Theta Xi is celebrating its annual weekend. The fraternity has always prided itself in presenting one of the best all-college weekends of the year, possibly second only to the Institute's Spring Weekend.

The weekend will open this evening with the Prelude, an all student beer party to be held at the Florentine Club, 1101 Norton St.

The feature attraction of the evening will be the Stingrays, a nationally known rock and roll combo who are recording artists for Century records, and who will provide the entertainment for the evening.



McCormick



Collins

Tickets for the party are \$1.50 each or \$2.25 per couple.

The crowning of the fraternity's "sweetheart" for 1964 will highlight Saturday evening's "Interlude," the semi-formal dance of the weekend being held at the Rochester Country Club Ballroom.

One lucky Miss will be chosen by the brothers of the fraternity from a selection of five candidates and crowned by the Theta Xi sweetheart of last year, Agnes Barry.



Kerman



Pearson

The candidates for Sweetheart represent a broad spectrum from the Institute's colleges, with four of the five from the New York State area.

The candidates for 1964 are: Kathie McCormick, a second year Retailing student from Cleveland, Ohio; Kathy Collins, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y., in the School of Art and Design; Dottie Kerman, an area resident of Brockport, also a sophomore in Retailing; Janet Pearson, from Watertown, N.Y. is a second year Medical Secretary in the School of Business Administration, and Barbara Niekraas a major in Executive Secretarial, from Elmira, N.Y. rounds out the quintuplet of girls vying for the title.

The crowning of the queen will fall at the half-way mark of an evening of dancing to the music of Mike Arena and his orchestra. The price of admission is \$3.50 per couple.

The special highlight of the weekend will occur at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium when the brotherhood of Theta Xi presents the **Rooftop Singers** in concert.

The Rooftop Singers are a nationally known folk singing group who are best known for their million-selling versions of "Walk Right In" and "Tom Cat."

A fraternal group sponsoring entertainment of this type is a first at RIT and is open to all students. Tickets to the event are \$2.50 each, or a special RIT student price of \$4.00 per couple.



Niekraas

Local Newman Club to Host State Meet Here Next Week

The Empire State Province of the National Newman Club Federation will hold its Winter Educational Convention at RIT Feb. 21-23. The RIT Newman Club will host the convention with delegates from over 60 area colleges.

The Rev. Charles Curran, a noted theologian and professor of moral theology at St. Bernard's Seminary, will keynote the conference.

The conference will center around the theme of "The Function of a Student As a Christian."

The Rev. Raymond Kenny, Rev. Joseph Lynch, Rev. Emmett Haloran of St. Andrew's Seminary and Rev. Henry Atwell, Editor of

the **Currier-Journal** will lead discussion groups on the various aspects of the student as a Christian.

Social highlights of the weekend will be a Hootenany on Friday night and a dinner-dance on Saturday evening.

All interested Catholic students are urged to attend the conferences. They may make reservations by contacting Newman Club through its mail folder across from E-125.

The convention is an annual event hosted by the various Newman Clubs in the Empire State Province.

Annual College Press Conference Set For Feb. 28

It has been recently announced that the Fifth Annual College Newspaper Conference, co-sponsored by Rochester Institute of Technology and the Rochester Gannett Newspapers (Times-Union and the Democrat and Chronicle) will be held Friday, Feb. 28 at the Institute.

This year's program will include a series of "how-to-do-it" sessions which will be led by practicing professional editors, reporters, and photographers.

Following a 9 to 9:30 a.m., coffee hour, the morning will be devoted to clinics and panel discussions concerning the various aspects of producing a college newspaper.

A luncheon will be served to all conference participants at which a prominent guest speaker will address the group. Terminating the conference will be announcement of the Gannett awards for outstanding collegiate publications during 1962-63.

Compared to the first conference in which 11 schools participated, invitations this year have been acknowledged by a total of 31 colleges. The staff of the **Reporter** will officially host the meeting.

'Hellenic Holiday'

Grecian Atmosphere Theme of 'Weekend'

Helen of Troy will be prancing on the RIT scene May 8-10 as the Spring Weekend Committee will present an Aegean theme in "Hellenic Holiday." The golden age of Pericles and the glory of the city-states will be bringing a bit of the ancient Greek pomp, glory and festivities to the modern day ruins of the aging RIT campus.

APO Smoker On Tuesday

Alpha Phi Omega has announced that their next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Activities Center will be open for a "smoker" for men who are interested in pledging during the Spring Quarter.

If you are interested in doing service for your school, community, and nation, Alpha Phi Omega is for you. It is comprised of men who are primarily interested in school work, and in service.

Some of the service projects that Alpha Phi Omega has performed are the tree planting at the new campus, stocking the fall-out shelter in the Main Street building, working at the Red-Cross International Students Dance with the chapter from the University of Rochester.

Come to the "smoker" and get all of the dope, and grab some donuts and coffee while you're at it.

"Hellenic Holidays" will allow the organizations on campus to delve into the character and traditions of an age of education, learning and culture.

Spring Weekend committee is in high hopes that the theme will be able to impart a stronger feeling of education worth to the Weekend which always contains a fountainhead of festivities, but sometimes has left something to be desired in intrinsic value.

The fact that two major events have been removed from the program should also serve to bring the Weekend to a higher level in that the activities requiring student labor will be limited, which it is hoped will bring a showing of high quality to the parade and the outdoor advertising.

With the Weekend only 10 weeks away, the committee reminded the student body this week to stay in close contact through the **Reporter** for the important announcements on their way during this time.



THE MASSACRE—A happy Valentine's Day to all of our readers from the **Reporter** "gang." From left to right, the bodies are: Sheila "machine gun" Belli, staff artist; Nick "baby face" Cerchio, sports editor; Andy "mad dog" Botwick, assistant photo editor; Gary "the hatchet" Ludwick, editor; Steve "the weasel" Eisenberg, photo editor; Bill "bomber" Barley, special projects; Tony "wheels" Puskarz, editor; Wayne "the brain" Dingerson, advertising manager. (Mafia Photo by C. Nostra)

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Letters ... Letters ... Letters ...

Dear Editor:

Your comments on prohibition of smoking in the Jan. 24 edition of the *Reporter* seemed quite unrealistic to me.

You declared the administration had the right to forbid the sale of cigarettes on campus and that such an action would probably force students to revert to "sneak and puff" tactics. In addition, you tried to excuse smoking on a lack of proper education of its dangers.

The question doesn't appear to me to be one of education, since there have been articles written for years on the dangers of smoking. In addition, smoking has been charged by honest and intelligent men to be a source of crime. J. Edgar Hoover has said, "Cigarettes are a source of crime. Nearly every delinquent boy is a

cigarette smoker." The issue seems to be one involving a desire to pursue a course of conduct detrimental to oneself. God has said through the Apostle Paul, "Keep yourself pure; touch not the unclean thing." 2 Corinthians 6:17.

Some may argue that the recent evidence is inconclusive, but the truly wise, courageous man will humble himself, admit his error, and travel another road.

Robert S. Stephenson (Bus. Ad. 3)

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 31 issue of the *Reporter*, Nick Cerchio, in "Tiger Tracks" introduced some interesting comment on student behavior, and he seems to justify boisterous behavior at hockey games by calling attention to behavior of students at sports

events in other institutions.

This, to my mind, is hardly justification. I continue to hope that our students will be more mature and civilized in their deportment than students elsewhere, and that everyone at the Institute, faculty and students alike, will learn to take pride in living in an environment in which decency and good manners are conspicuous.

H. J. Brennan, Dean
College of Fine and Applied Arts



'Editorum Jani'

It is common practice in the newspaper field for an incoming editorship to use its first editorial column for the purpose of expressing its goals, ideas and editorial policy.

It is uncommon, however, for most people to follow in the footsteps of an editor such as Bill Barley. To say that the *RIT Reporter* has taken a lot of Bill's time is a misstatement. Bill gave the *Reporter* everything he had, and in the last 12 months of his excellent editorship the *Reporter* has attained a degree of excellence and recognition which many of us has not thought possible.

Bill's goals were many at the beginning of last year, and he met most of them. His editorial viewpoint was in the best standards and traditions of the newspaper business and for that reason we plan to make nary a change in them.

Our only statement of goals and policy is that we hope that the two of us will be able to do as fine a job for the *Reporter* and the student body as Bill Barley has done.

To Bill Barley, former editor in chief, teacher and friend, we publicly express our indebtedness and our thanks.

Starting Your Second Childhood?

The development of maturity in an individual is a continuing process. The expectation is when an individual enters an institution of higher learning, that he has significantly developed from his secondary and elementary school days. Maturity is an undefinable state, but it is judged on the basis of the norms of the society of which the individual is a part. Unfortunately, it seems that certain students at RIT are violating these norms and reflecting immaturity upon themselves.

A perennial problem at the Institute is the defacement of property and the "illegal appropriating" of organization advertising posters. In the first instance, writing on desks or walls, etc., is high school tom-foolery. The only result of such action is increased tuition.

The defacement or "appropriation" of organizations' posters before the event has taken place is a common occurrence. Does this reflect maturity? These "appropriations" are outright stealing. The posters are the property of the organization. If the organization chooses, then some arrangement could be worked out so students could obtain these posters *after* the event has taken place. Maturity is progressive development; these acts indicate regressive development and an immature student body.

CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



All too often the word chivalry rapidly brings to mind the romantic idea of the gallant knight spreading his cape over a mud hole so a dainty princess will not soil her silken stockings.

And all too often, this romantic idea becomes an exoneration in order to briskly leave the chivalrous spirit in the history books.

Yet, the chivalrous concept carries with it much more than services rendered to the fairer sex. It all centers around a mutual respect for our fellow man and a little practice of it might make RIT a better place.

In olden days the term chivalry was given to the gallant deeds of those hardy men who obtained the sacred order of knighthood.

Today it would be nice to see a few "knights of the round table"

in the snack bar, so that one would not have to wonder if it were sugar or salt in the salt shaker, or move mountains of trash just to find a place to drink a cup of coffee.

Yes, chivalry finds its place in valor, in courtesy, in generosity, and in loyalty. Chivalry is a smile, the helping of a friend in need, being on time for a date.

Yet most of all, chivalry is courage, the courage to set a good example. It requires that extra little bit of effort to clean up your table in the snack bar, to help a girl with her coat, to hold a door, just a refrainment in language.

Certainly chivalry is far from an outmoded idea, one that could endure frequent practice in your daily life.

British Mopheads Make It Big; Beatlemania Threatens U.S.A.

Ever hear of the Quarrymen? The Moonshiners? You probably haven't although they have been around since 1958. Not until the beginning of this year have they been in the public eye, this time under the title of The Beatles.

The group originates from Liverpool, England, and includes John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr. They have three single records and two L.P. albums on the market. The most popular is "I Want to Hold Your Hand," coming from 45th position to number three on Billboard's list of hits in just one week. The other recordings include "She Loves You" and "Please Please Me." Each song is on a different record label.

Beatlemania, as this epidemic is called, has been going on in Great Britain and Europe for some time. It has finally immigrated to the U.S. and with it has come everything from contests to law suits. Radio stations have organized programs and fan clubs around the group. Ed Sullivan has them signed for three appearances on his program, the first of which is on Feb. 9. Very shortly "Beatle merchandise, including jewelry and wigs, will flood the market.

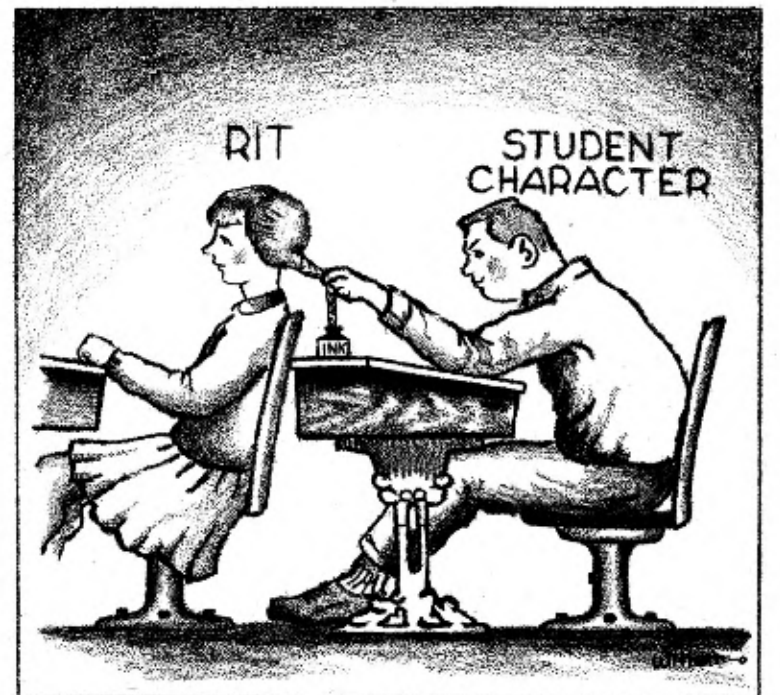
Meanwhile, Capitol, VeeJay,

and Swan Records are filing suits and countersuits in the courts across the country over who has distribution rights over the recordings.

What next? — A feature film by United Artists coming up soon!

EVERY DOGGONE FACULTY MEMBER Is asked to write Letters of recommendation! EVERY DOGGONE EAGER BEAVER Or uneager, for that matter, Wants a helpful letter Written about himself. Too often We feel like writing That evasive letter which Lincoln once wrote— "When you have known This man as long as I have, you will think As highly of him As I do." Students need to Understand that "Good" letters are NOT RESERVED Just for the class "brain!" Practically All of you Who have come this far Have all the brains you need! THESE are the words which Make the difference In a letter of recommendation,— "Time not organized" "Work sloppy" "Always tardy" "Attendance poor" "Work always late" "Unreliable" Etc., etc., etc. Time's awasting — kiddies! Watch out for Prov. 6:9-10!!

Chaplain M.A.C.



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Rooftop Singers 'Walk Right In' to Success

Theta Xi Fraternity will present the Rooftop Singers in concert at the Ritter Clark Gymnasium on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 8 p. m.

The Rooftop Singers are a widely known folk singing group who have managed to neatly straddle the line dividing the commercial artist from the pure ethnic folk singers. The appeal of their brand of music runs from today's teenager to the purist folk music fan, something very few groups have been able to manage.

"Some people just know how to take over!" That's what Cashbox said of the Rooftop Singers. Relatively unknown this bright new folk trio had recorded their first single record "Walk Right In" and had walked right into instantaneous success with a hit selling over a million.

Most other artists and groups would have been satisfied with this great start to their careers but not the Rooftop Singers. They immediately followed up with the best selling album also called "Walk Right In" and another smash single which zoomed right up to the top of the record charts, "Tom Cat".

Not content with their success in the record field, they have appeared successfully on the "Tonight" show, played three record breaking weeks at the folk music center "The Village Gate" and have now established themselves as a top draw in concert, playing standing room only appearances at colleges and auditoriums across the country.

Creating a genuinely new style, the Rooftop Singers, organized by Eric Darling, draw upon blues and gospel rhythms, fusing a relaxed manner, an uncontrived beat and top notch arrangements.

Erik Darling, the Rooftop's organizer was born in Canandaigua, N.Y. and is a widely known solo artist in his own right.

Darling is a folk traditionalist and perhaps from this stems the group's solid footing in both areas of folk music. Darling is acknowledged as an instrumental wizard on banjo and guitar and has been in continual demand not only as a

Barley Continues To Serve Staff Until June

Bill Barley, who completed his term as Reporter editor last week, will continue to serve on the staff. He will work in the paper's special projects division. Ron Sokolowski is also serving in this capacity.

Barley's experience in all phases of the newspaper's operation will enable him to perform "troubleshooting" assignments as well as assist in public relations, writing and photographic work.

His first job will be to assist public relations director, Charles Swan and faculty advisor Hector Sutherland in preparing for the Fifth Annual College Newspaper Conference. This event, sponsored in cooperation with the Rochester Gannett Newspapers will be held on Feb. 28 at RIT.

A senior, majoring in photographic illustration, Barley will graduate in June.

singer, but as an accompanist.

He organized the "Tarrriers", a group which made famous the "Bananna Boat Song" several years back and has also spent four years with the internationally known "Weavers". It was after leaving the Weavers in 1962 to tour as a solo artist that Darling organized the "Rooftop Singers".

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium boxoffice Sunday evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Directory Available To Block Students

This year's edition of the Student-Faculty Directory is now available to all block students who have not as yet received their copy.

The new Directory has already been distributed to the majority of day students, but there remain enough copies so that everyone may have one if they wish.

For those not acquainted with the Student-Faculty Directory, it is an annual publication of Student Council, and contains all names and schools or departments of RIT day school students, along with their Rochester address and home address plus telephone numbers.

In addition, the Day School Faculty and Administration is also listed in the back along with addresses and phone numbers.

If you have not as yet received your copy of the 1964 Student-Faculty Directory, you may obtain it at the Student Activities Center, behind the Library. You must have your Student Association card with you to be punched. This insures receipt of the book.

Plans are now underway by the Publicity and Publications Division of Student Council for an even better directory next year. The Division also promises to have the book distributed at least a month ahead of the usual time.

Nominations Open For SA Offices

The Election Board of Control has announced that it is looking for candidates for the positions of Student Association President and Vice President.

Any member of the Student Association who has a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.50 may be nominated for the office of president. Vice president nominees must have a 2.25 G.P.A.

Anyone meeting these requirements who is interested in serving in one of these capacities is asked to place a notice with qualifications in the Election Board of Control's mail folder in the hall across from E-125 before Feb. 24.

All block students who wish to vote in the Student Association elections next quarter must register. To register, they must submit to Student Council representatives, name, student number, and workblock address to which the ballot should be mailed. This must be done by the end of the winter quarter.

Hoppe Clarifies Calendar Change; Make-up Dates

Because of a change in the official Institute calendar some students and faculty wondering as to the reason for the two scheduled "make-up days" now indicated for the Spring quarter.

Donald A. Hoppe, Institute Registrar, explains that even though Wednesday (March 25) and Thursday (March 26) will be missed because of the change of the vacation between Winter and Spring quarters, the make-up classes are slated for Saturday, April 4, and Saturday, April 11.

The reason for scheduling these days, explains Hoppe, is to provide a balance in the number of times each class will meet during the Spring quarter.

Under the new schedule Monday classes will be missed on March 30 due to Spring quarter registration. Friday classes will be missed on May 30 for the Memorial Day weekend.

Therefore, stresses the Registrar, making up Monday and Friday classes means each class will meet an equal number of times during the quarter.

Candidates Sought For Loveman Award

Nominations are now open for candidates for the Amy Loveman National Award. The award which amounts to \$1,000 is presented annually to a college senior judged as having the best personal library.

The Institute library recently announced that RIT has been invited to participate, and any Institute senior is eligible to become a candidate.

Requirements for entry are simple but definite. Only collections of 35 or more books will be considered. Numbers are secondary to discriminating selection.

Full details on requirements are available from the RIT Library or by writing the Amy Loveman National Award, P.O. Box 308, Adelphi Station, Brooklyn 38, N.Y.

Closing date for receipt of nominations will be April 30.

The award is sponsored by the Book - of - the - Month Club, the Saturday Review, and the Women's National Book Association.

Judges will include magazine editors, a nationally known au-

Lawson to Judge Calendar Contest

Prof. Alexander S. Lawson of the School of Printing will be busy this month traveling throughout Southern New England. He will serve as the critic for the annual Tileston and Hollingsworth Paper Co., Calendar contest.

He is to choose the best 1964 calendar page. In addition, he is to rank the other 11 calendar page designs.

Each page is designed by a leading printer for the paper concern.

Lawson designed their April 1961 calendar page.

He is to speak at various Printing Craftsmen's Clubs explaining his choices and defending his opinions.

In addition to being an RIT graduate and professor, Lawson also is a writer for the **Inland Printer**, a monthly national trade magazine and is editor of the **Typographer's Digest**.

thor, a collector or critic, a college librarian, and a qualified member of the WNBA.



THE BEETLES ARRIVE — RIT's own "Beetles" will take to the ice next Wednesday in the annual Student-Faculty hockey game. Proceeds from the 8:30 p.m. game will go to buying a hockey scoreboard. Left to right first row: Russ Trimble, Phil Senise, Steve Halesnick; second row: Phil Giamatteo, Jon Brooks, Skip Millor.

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RIT Stowaway

Underneath the stereotyped exteriors of the "typical" art student often lurks an interesting individual. His reason for attending RIT may range from the logical to the illogical, and his experience may include anything from the mundane to the unique.

In the summer of 1961, Ruth Abbey (A&D 1) and a group of friends who wanted something different to do decided to stow away on a cargo ship bound for Panama. The other girls "came to their senses," but for almost two weeks Ruth stayed in the cook's quarters and worked in the galley, coming out only at night. She was finally discovered as the ship was just off the coast of Cuba. Then she was flown to Florida by helicopter and then to home. Her mother still is unaware of the adventure.

Hailing from Bradford, N.Y., 19 year-old Ruth came to RIT because it offers both art and liberal arts courses, training which she hopes will eventually lead her into the design field. Of her courses, she most enjoys three-D design, for it has very few restrictions and is "a good outlet for self-expression."

Not until last September had Ruth seen a live hockey game. Now she is an enthusiastic fan, having missed only one game this season. "If there were a girl's hockey team," she says with a grin, "I'd be on it. I love hockey."

In addition to the busy schedule of classes and homework, typical for any student, Ruth works part-time washing dishes at a fraternity house and still finds time to occasionally model for photography students.

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Noted Chemist Visits RIT

A distinguished out-of-towner was a recent visitor at RIT. Dr. Samuel H. Lee, Professor and Coordinator for Special Programs at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, spent two days here as a guest of the Chemistry Dept. While on the campus Dr. Lee lectured to fourth and fifth year

Chemistry students and conferred with department faculty on various problems.

Dr. Lee, whose visit was sponsored by the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Chemistry Society, also addressed the local Student Affiliate chapter of the ACS.

Second Annual Model Display Scheduled

Of special interest to student and faculty model makers is the Second Annual Model Display scheduled to open in the RIT Library tomorrow.

Last year students and faculty members in both the day and evening colleges showed such an interest in exhibiting their own

models of cars, trains, planes, rockets, etc., that the library decided to make the show an annual affair.

According to Mrs. M. K. Allard of the library staff, the success of the display will largely depend on quality and quantity of models to be displayed. She

is looking forward to seeing a number of entries from the rail-roading buffs in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

How does one enter a model in the exhibition which will continue until Feb. 28? Easy—just take it to Mrs. Allard in the RIT Library! She may be contacted through the main desk.



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Wives to Meet

The RIT Students' Wives Association will hold its regular business meeting in Eastman 125 on Wednesday Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

Following the close of business the wives will hear Harold Kentner, Director of Extended Services at RIT, speak on "Creative Problem Solving." Kentner has done considerable lecturing and advising on problem solving.

A social hour will follow the talk and all wives of day students are invited to attend.

The club also will sponsor a Valentine's Dance in the party-room at 9 Backus St. The dance will begin at 8 p.m., and close at midnight.

There will be a \$1 charge per couple and each couple is asked to bring their own beverages. The club will furnish table snacks. Party clothes will be the attire.

Any additional information or questions can be answered by contacting, during the day, Mrs. Loretta Pederson at HA 6-1497, ext. 17.

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Grapplers Win; First Victim Case Institute

RIT's wrestlers, the "Fighting Tigers" won their first match of the season by thoroughly beating the "Roughriders" of Case Institute of Technology 19 to 13 last Saturday in Cleveland.

The Tigers started out slowly trailing by five points due to a forfeit, but rapidly picked up victories to secure the win.

In the winning column for RIT were Drake, Lanzisera, Caleo VanderVeen and Kuhler.

The meet scoring was as follows: D. Francis (C) dec. Perry Jones (RIT) 5-0 in the 123 lb. class. At 130-lb., Doug Drake (RIT) dec. Pollock (C), 9-1; 137-lb., Joe Lanzisera (RIT) pinned J. Fill (C), 3:43; 147-lb., Charles Caleo (RIT) dec. J. Friel (C) 4-2; 157-lb., J. Beyer (C) pinned Paul Provenzano (RIT), 3:18; 167-lb. W. Aunburst (C) won by forfeit; 177-lb., John VanderVeen (RIT) pinned C. Dickey (C), 8:00, heavyweight, Chuck Kuhler (RIT) dec. D. Schwartz (C), 6-0.

Bill Thompson (RIT) wrestled an exhibition match against Aunburst (C) winning by a pin in the quick time of 1:27.

Case started out by beating Jones of RIT for a 3 point lead. Consecutive wins by Drake, Lanzisera, and Caleo, ran the score to RIT 11, Case 3.

Case then added 10 points via a pin and a forfeit to take the lead 13 to 11. But VanderVeen and Kuhler of RIT secured the victory with two consecutive wins over Case.

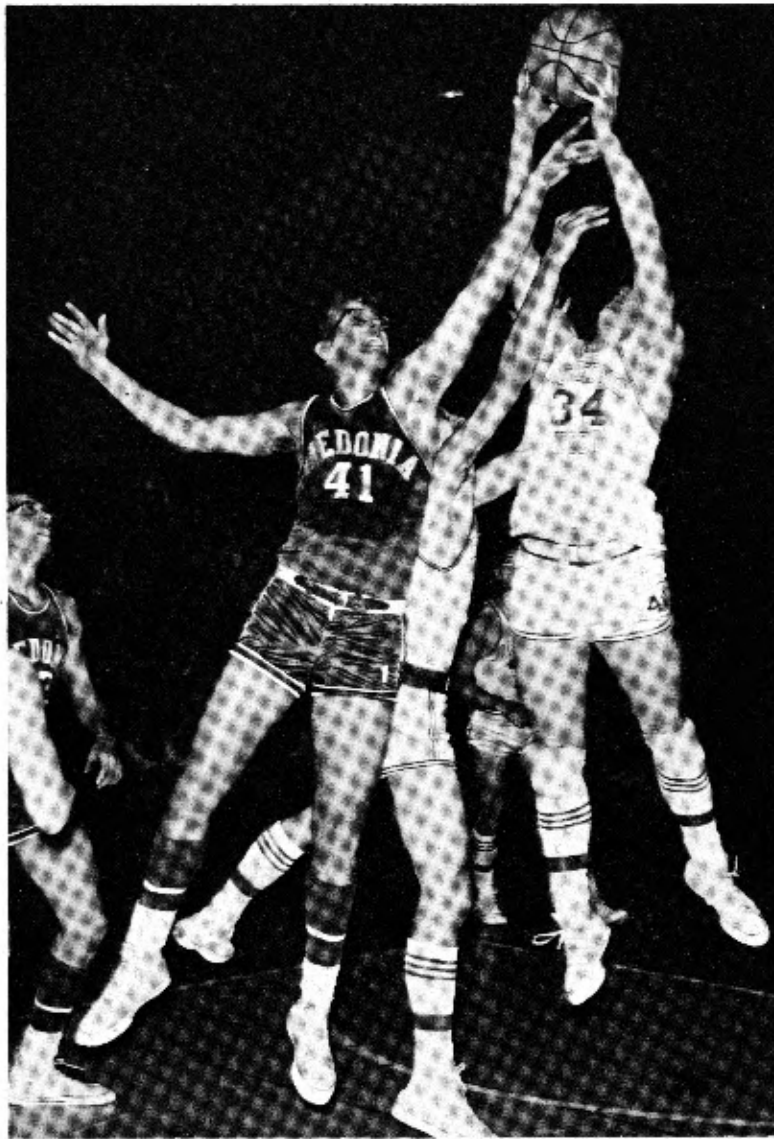
Returning to the lineup against Case were Doug Drake and John VanderVeen.

Drake who has been out most of the season with an injured knee won strongly and will give the Tigers strength in the lighter weight classes.

VanderVeen, missing against Lock Haven two weeks ago, due to an injured leg returned to his 177-lb. slot last week and should be a strong competitor the rest of the season.

Today, the Tigers face a strong Cortland State team at Cortland. Tomorrow, Coach Earl Fuller's "Fighting Tigers" take on a

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LEAPIN' TIGERS—RIT's Bob Vance (34) and Bob Przewlocki take a rebound away from a tall Fredonia player. All was in vain as Tigers lost 87-68.

(Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

Cagers Drop Two More Games; Lose to Fredonia and Oswego

by Al Nash

In a weekend double-header the RIT tiger (basketball team) again took its lumps, losing to Fredonia State 87-68, and to Oswego State 79-43. Injuries and lack of height hurt RIT's chances of victory.

In Friday night's home contest the varsity played inspired basketball against a taller Fredonia State five. After assuming an early 8-2 lead, the varsity fell behind by 13 points only to rally to

within three points at halftime 35-32.

However, Fredonia used its superior height to pull steadily away in the second half.

High scorers in defeat were Bob Vance and co-captain Doug Gustin with 20 and 11 points respectively.

Oswego State's gargantuan team proved too much for the Tigers in Saturday's matinee contest. Trailing 37-21 at halftime, the Techmen narrowed the gap to 12 points 39-27. Oswego then ran away with the game as they employed a fast-breaking attack, and four of RIT's starting five fouled out.

The Baby Bengals fared little better than the varsity in weekend action.

Bob Klos' frosh dropped a scorching thriller 59-58 to Oswego's freshman after losing to Fredonia on Friday 57-45.

Letterman's Club To Hold Discussion On Athletic Problems

The RIT Lettermen's Club will hold an informal discussion Monday, Feb. 24, on "What is wrong with athletics at RIT."

It will be held in the Student Union at 8 p.m., and is open to all interested students. "Comments and suggestions will be welcome," according to Charles Kuhler, Sports Promotion director for the Lettermen.

Tiger Tracks

Nick Cerchio

Alas, supporters of our athletic teams, the cause seems lost! Our glistening hopes of favorable records for our varsity teams is gone again for this quarter. The basketball team—our major sport—has been victorious but once; the wrestling team—"Fighting Tigers"???—is in this same category; and our 11-1, 16th in the nation fencing team has been stabbed in the back and finds itself without a win.

Beer tears have been shed by athletes and non-drinkers alike, but to no avail, as minuses increase and piuses decrease, our forward-looking, image-conscious administration shifts their heads and display their other cheek for yet another 109-47, 32-0, 24-3 slap, uttering while turning, "Good show, old sport; bloody shame though."

But, fear not, big brother is watching. Our position on athletics is firm. We, of RIT, are not the only ones suffering from lack of administrative support. We see there is another institution of much higher caliber, greater fame, and whose monetary value makes RIT look akin to a grade school in the same rut.

An institution which had a good name athletically once, but which, due to non-support by its administration and dependence on its subjects for this support, has fallen from the powers and now absorbs an occasional win and many defeats. RIT is not alone. We now rank in the same class as the United States Winter Olympic Team.

The U.S., our country; RIT, our school; are both finding out too late that amateurs cannot compete against professionals. While other nations draw from their fiscal resources to assist their athletes, our AAU cries, "Nay, we must maintain our amateur status. The best will come to us out of loyalty. The people of the United States will support them by donation. The United States is great, the United States is invincible, the United States has the best." The United States is losing.

Our Institute follows this philosophy to the letter. The argument that "we have had good teams in the past (without monetary assistance here implied) and we will have them again" is beginning to smell from age, hasn't worked yet. With competition what it is at present and with it increasing at a speedy rate, this adage will never be applicable. However, "A stitch in time saves nine—Government supported Olympic Teams now, gold medals in '68—athletic scholarships now, victories shortly following," these will work.

Perhaps WBBF could pledge to raise \$25,000 for RIT teams as ABC has pledged to raise \$250,000 for the Olympic team. For every donation received, the donor would get a bumper sticker saying, "I support RIT teams—nobody else will." The ridiculousness of this can only be overpowered by the ludicrous stand of our respective administrations. Laissez-faire may be a good political doctrine, but athletically it is nothing but pure hogwash.

RIT students cannot be expected to go out for a team which they know will be outclassed in every game they play. They cannot be expected to play on a team for the sake of playing on a team. They cannot be expected to give their all for nothing. The days when players played for these reasons have long since passed into oblivion. As the United States' "best" cannot compete against athletes who are state supported to do nothing but practice their specialty, neither can our students hope to win over schools that have administrative help rather than administrative hindrance.

RIT is the in the midst of changing times. Many new innovations are at hand with our planned move to a new campus. Could not a small fraction of that \$53 million dollars be rerouted for athletic grants-in-aid? Let us give those students entering in the Fall of 1967 another "ornamental structure" to stand beside the one that will "symbolize RIT's educational philosophy." This one need not be "huge," but it is necessary that it be only a banner swaying in the breeze saying:

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Undefeated Pucksters Trim U of R

The undefeated RIT hockey club won a 10-2 victory over the University of Rochester last Wednesday night, Feb. 5, before a large crowd at the Ritter-Clark rink.

Norm MacEachern led the scoring with a hat trick, followed by Kent Phibbs and Wayne Jackson, both scoring twice.

Phibbs scored on an assist from Tim Butler at 4:03 in the first period to give the Tigers a quick lead. In the last minute and a half the Tigers scored twice, MacEachern assisted by Helmer, and Gallahue

on a one man break leaving the score 3-0 at the end of the first period.

The second stanza was another scoreless one for UR while the Tigers added four more goals to their mounting total. Bill Helmer scored unassisted at 4:07 and two minutes later Wayne Jackson put one past the UR goalie on an assist from MacEachern. At the end of the period Norm scored two goals in 30 seconds giving the pucksters a 7-0 lead.

The UR scored its first goal at

7:47 of the third period after the puck flew loose in front of the RIT goal.

The Tech pucksters soon retaliated, however, by scoring three more quick goals. Jackson came up with his second goal of the evening assisted by Butler and Bill Helmer.

Rounding out the scoring for the RIT club were Laske and Phibbs, Larry on assists from Cain and MacEachern and Kent going in unassisted.

In the last five seconds of play Webster of the UR caught the defense off guard and knocked in the final tally of the game leaving the score 10-2 for the Tigers at the end of the final period.

Students-Faculty To Play Hockey

The game all have been waiting for is at last about to become a reality.

Yes, hockey fans, the RIT Student-Faculty hockey game is set for next Wednesday night preceding the Hobart game. The game will pit angry students who have received F's last quarter against those contributing faculty members.

Donations for the game will be 75 cents to cover hospital costs for the faculty, and to buy a scoreboard, complete with moving clock, for the hockey club.

Come one, come all to the game of the year and see your favorite teacher or administrator slammed into the boards.

Soccer Squad Jumps Season; Holds Meeting

Coach Jim Dickie is holding a series of meetings in the gym every Thursday at 7:30.

The meetings can be called Winter practices for the soccer team and include chalk talks, films and practical experience for those in attendance.

This is the first time meetings of this sort have been held and Coach Dickie hopes that it will make up for the short time that is allotted at the beginning of Fall quarter for practice.

All members of last year's squad and anyone also interested in going out for soccer should be at these meetings.

Wrestling

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powerful Ithaca College team, at Ithaca.

The Tigers return to the home mats next weekend against Hartwick College at 8 p.m. with the freshman match beginning at 6:30.

Friday evening, the RIT Freshmen Wrestlers beat the University of Rochester freshmen in a preliminary contest.

Next week, Jerry Hejtmanek's freshmen wrestlers oppose the Cornell University freshmen prior to the varsity's Hartwick match.

And then there was the person who never returned a kindness. Instead, he passes it along whenever it's needed most.

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles. —B. Franklin



WAIT A MINUTE, BOYS—UR goal tender tries in vain to stop RIT forwards Harvey Cain and Bill McLean at the Ritter-Clark rink last Wednesday. The Tigers won 10-2. (Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

This Weeks' Sports Events

BASKETBALL

Tues., Feb. 18 Varsity vs. Potsdam at 8:30
Frosh vs. UofR at 6:30

HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 19 Vs. Hobart at 11:00
preceded by
Student-Faculty Game at 8:30