

# RIT Reporter

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## A 'Decem Jani' Report

### The RIT Bookstore

During the Fall Quarter, Decem Jani investigated the student complaint of unfair treatment and high prices at the RIT Bookstore. The results of the investigation revealed that contrary to popular belief, the Bookstore is *not* a non-profit organization, but a self-sufficient portion of RIT.

The profits of the Bookstore, should there be any, are put into the general operating fund of the Institute to offset deficits in the other auxiliary enterprises, i.e., Ice Rink, Food Service, Men's and Women's Housing, and Married Student's Housing.

A further result of the committee's investigation was a series of recommendations which are presently being worked on or will be in the near future. Decem Jani feels that the following recommendations, if adopted by the Bookstore, would provide better customer service and satisfaction and improve its methods of communication to the student body.

#### 1. Communication

Decem Jani feels that the student body's negative attitude toward the Bookstore is based primarily on incorrect facts and wrong deductions. This lack of communication between the Bookstore and the student body has caused this serious misunderstanding.

Decem Jani recommends that the Bookstore make a greater effort to inform students of its policies and services by publicizing them in the communication media of RIT, i.e., *Reporter*, *WTR*, etc.

#### 2. Service

Decem Jani found that many students felt that service was poor at times. Decem Jani recommends that students should report any disservice to the manager of the Bookstore, Miss Margaret Vetter. Decem Jani recommends that the Bookstore enter the Clark Lounge on a full-time courage the reporting of such incidents and provide the means in which this can be done.

In response to the criticism that some books and supplies could be bought for less outside the school, Decem Jani investigated and found this to be partly true. However, there were as many cases of prices being less. Decem Jani recommends that the Bookstore continually search for means to save money for the students while still being able to maintain and operate efficiently.

Decem Jani recommends that as an added service, the Bookstore could publish best seller lists each quarter, and that, these books would be kept together in a special section of the store.

#### 3. Expansion

Decem Jani recommends that the Bookstore be expanded into

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## RIT Hosts New York State Newman Club Convention

RIT's Newman Club plays host to delegates from Newman Clubs from 54 colleges and universities in the Empire State Province who are attending an educational conference this weekend. Jerry Lewis (Ph 4) is chairman for arrangements.

Registration will be held Friday from 5 to 11 pm at the Manger Hotel where a slide presentation, "The Catholic Mass" will be shown from 6 pm to midnight continuously. A Hootenany is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. followed by a record dance until midnight. The Rev. Louis J. Hohman, chaplain of the RIT chapter will welcome the delegates.

The program Saturday will be highlighted by an address by the Rev. Charles Curran, professor of moral theology at St. Bernard's Seminary, at 50 Main St. West.

A dialogue Mass will be celebrated at noon at St. Mary's

Church, Washington Square, followed by luncheon at the Manger. The afternoon will be devoted to round table discussions led by the Reverend Fathers Raymond Kenny, Joseph Lynch and Emmett Halloran of the St. Andrew's Seminary faculty, and by the Rev. Henry Atwell, editor of the Catholic Courier Journal. These discussions will be held at 50 Main St. West.

A dinner will be held in the Manger at 7 pm followed by a dance from 9 pm to 1 am.

The conference will close Sunday morning with Mass at St. Mary's followed by a breakfast at the Manger.

## Brotherhood Week Supplies Theme For RAA Dinner

Religious Activities Association will hold its annual Brotherhood Week dinner this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the "Small Chapel" room of the RIT Chapel.

For those attending there will be a real opportunity to practice brotherhood. RAA will have as its invited guests, parents of Third Ward children who attend the play and crafts program sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and conducted largely by RIT students. The students attending the buffet supper will have a chance to meet and make friends with these people during the dinner and afterward in the program.

The program is planned to inform both students and parents of what the children's program is like, what other opportunities and services there are within the Third Ward and also to stimulate discussion of how these could be improved.

Speaking in the various phases of the program will be Mr. Larry Coppard, director of the children's program; Mr. Al Nord from the Montgomery Neighborhood Center; and possible some one representing the Third Ward schools.

This marks the first time something of this nature has been attempted and should contribute much to better relations between RIT and its neighborhood. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Center or at the door for \$1 per person.

## Student-Faculty Chess Matches Bring Upsets

The Annual RIT Chess Club Student-Faculty Tournament, held on Valentine's Day at the Student Activities Center, ended in a tie, 14 to 14. Mr. Brooks of General Studies did a lot of talking and some very good chess playing but Gian Comini (Photo 2) managed to come through with a win for the students. Jim Brookins (Elec 5) did some fancy playing to come up with a win over Dr. Salisnjak of General Studies, the advisor of the club. Some other outstanding wins for the students were carried out by Wayne M. Gilgore, Chess Club President, against W. J. Hayles and by Jim Olin against his favorite Geology teacher Mr. Collins.

On the other hand the teachers didn't just stand still for another Valentine's massacre. Dr. Salisnjak and Robin Brooks held the faculty up with an outstanding show of brilliant chess playing. Some outstanding faculty victories were: Mr. LeVan against Betsy Knoll (Mech 1), Mr. Collins over Kavin "Rebel" Broome (Photo 1), and Mr. Horton over Frank Feldman (Photo 1).

## Change Marks Nominations For Miss RIT & Mr. Campus

Spring Weekend took another step in its "Better than Bigger" campaign this week as it announced changes in the Miss RIT and Mr. Campus Pageant. The goal of the new program is the widening of the "circle of nomination" in order to enable more students, it is hoped, the opportunity of candidacy.

Nomination of the candidates will be done by a nominating committee consisting of student and administrative representatives, rather than the past policy of individual organization sponsorship. Mickey Schauf, Chairman of the event for the Spring Weekend committee will chair the nominators, who will include the director of student activities, the assistant director of housing, the director of the women's dormitories, two representatives from student council, and one men's dormitory, women's dormitory, *Reporter* staff, IFC, and ISC.

Advertising for the candidates will also be handled by the Spring Weekend committee this year, which the committee reasons will give each nominee an even opportunity. All advertising will be alike and equal for all candidates, with an added emphasis on a "get out the vote" campaign.

Candidates will be selected by weeks, with announcements and the committee over the next two backgrounds of the candidates scheduled to appear in the first *Reporter* of the Spring quarter. It has been suggested to the committee that voting machines also be used this year if possible, to speed results, and eliminate confusion over the written ballot. After tabulation of the voting results, the winners of the two awards, the highest non-scholastic awards at RIT, are to be announced following Spring Weekend tradition, at the Saturday night formal.

The Miss RIT award, sponsored by the RIT *Reporter* is being

held in conjunction this year with the Mr. Campus presentation of the Student Association. It was felt by both organizations that the simultaneous awarding of both the Miss RIT and Mr. Campus honors would increase and enhance the value of each.

To facilitate equality in nominations and advertising, both campaigns will be handled by the Spring Weekend chairman, with the *Reporter* editorial staff.

## '65 Applications Number 1,081

Applications for admission to RIT are currently running more than 100 ahead of last year, according to George Hedden, director of admissions.

Hedden gave a present count of 1,081 applications received as of Feb. 1, as compared with 923 received by this date last year. Even more striking is the five-year increase from the 1960 figure of 688 applicants.

Greatest increase in applications has occurred in RIT's School of Printing, up 28 over last year's 111 count. Other areas reported with an increase in applications are: mechanical, food administration, retailing, art and design, photography, and chemistry.

Also, Hedden is quick to point out that less than 10 percent of all applications received to date have been accepted for admission. This figure is expected to increase greatly in the weeks ahead.



SWEETHEART MEETS AND GREETs—Janet Pearson (Bus Adm 2) the newly-crowned Sweetheart of Theta Xi, accompanied by Cecil Previdi, chapter president, chats with the Rooftop Singers who performed for the finale to the fraternity's weekend Sunday night in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

# EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

## The Thundering Herd

An area of concern within the past few weeks has been good sportsman-like conduct at our hockey games. Extending this, a greater problem lies in pregame conduct. Students, in their understandable anxiety to support the hockey club, crowd in front of the ice rink door while waiting for the public ice skating session to end. When the doors open, there is a human turbulence which crashes upon the door, carrying with it anything that stands in its path.

This situation must be rectified before an injury occurs. Previous attempts to stem this "tide" seemed to have failed. A solution can be found, but two ingredients are necessary: student cooperation and administration attention.

For safety's sake, a decentralization of the mass must take effect. Possibly keeping people outside the building to form a line might alleviate these conditions. Or, possibly a better solution, use an additional entrance into the ice rink, i. e., the entrance from the gymnasium. This would achieve the necessary dilution of the crowd to increase safety.

With the few games left to play by the hockey club, these or other possible solutions could be tried. In any event, a solution should be found to prevent these same conditions next year.

## An RIT 'Traffic Jam'

Late last year, the Reporter made an urgent appeal to the city of Rochester to do something about the traffic situation on the corners of Main and Plymouth and Broad and Plymouth. This editorial and accompanying center-spread was not a "one shot" try to obtain action, but part of an extensive effort to acquaint city and state officials with the problems with which we are faced.

Countless pleas and entreaties have produced not one iota of aid, only buck passing. Prof. Hans Barschel of the School of Art and Design has for over a year been constantly in communication with various state and city agencies in an attempt to obtain some modicum of safety for students. Still no results!

Certified mailings to the Executive Deputy Chief of Police of Rochester and Henry Jensen containing all existing visual and written documentations have yet to bear any fruit (or response).

In the past year and a half we know that many RIT students have had close call on these dangerous intersections, and that some have met with injury. We feel it remarkable indeed that RIT has recorded no fatalities on these corners . . . . Yet!

The RIT Reporter demands action on behalf of the student body and the faculty from the seemingly apathetic halls of that granite tower known as the "Public Safety Building." It is to Donald J. Corbett, director of Public Safety that we direct our requests for action and answers. We suggested our's a year ago. We press now for his.



(Sung to the tune of "My Grandfather's Clock")

There once  
Was a poor guy  
So sure of himself  
That he ran  
With his snoot  
In the air.  
Then he fell on  
His face  
And gave forth  
With a yelp  
And it echoed  
From here — unto there.  
Then the chap  
Hoarsely screamed  
"Who put  
That big log there—  
Right smack  
In my way as I ran?"  
And he stopped—short—  
Never to scream again  
When the old crab  
Said—  
"Hey look, bud,  
We tell you all about  
Them logs—  
In Chapel!"

Chaplain M.A.C.

## Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the "Tiger Tracks" editorial which appeared in last week's Reporter.

Following facts to Mr. Cerchio and the student body. I am the Heavyweight wrestler on the varsity team and I wrestle because I like and enjoy the sport. I feel that athletics is broadening my education that I am receiving here at RIT.

I am not apathetic about RIT athletics. I may argue and have differences of opinion about certain courses, school policies, or instructors. But the fact is plain that when I walk out on that mat wearing an RIT uniform, I am proud of my school and feel that it is the best of its kind. Win or lose, I try hard and give my sport and school the full limit of my athletic ability.

Last year, the first year that I had ever wrestled, I wound up with a poor 3-9 season. I practiced after the season ended and trained all summer and this year I have a better 4-4 record. I am not receiving any aid. This, I have done because I wanted to better myself at my chosen sport.

The day of the "true athlete" has not gone. Take for instance the hockey team. They get no awards or recognition of formal nature for playing, but they play because they like to. That is true athletics.

(Continued on page 6)

### MAN vs NATURE

Artificial flowers we can make  
That look as nice as they can be.  
Leather we can also fake  
Which is so nice to hold and see.  
And, for many a girls sake  
Hair can be dyed for a very  
small fee.

Artificial flowers we can make,  
But not as nice as Nature's can  
be.

Leather we can also fake,  
But Nature's is much better to  
see.

And for many a girls sake,  
Hair should not be changed for  
that small fee.

Robert Junceau

## CROSS ROADS

by Jerry Lewis



There have been thousands of editorials written on brotherhood in the past years. What I have to say is nothing new but hopefully it will lead to some thought and the thought will lead to practice.

Certainly the idea of brotherhood of mankind and universal benevolence is a main feature of Christianity. And since much of the world is Christian, it would seem there would be no problem in the practice of brotherhood. Yet, somewhere the system breaks down. Basically it seems to be a case of mans' emotions running away with his ideals.

In the heat of passion, one may cause disrespect not otherwise intended, a flare of anger may blind a person's thinking or a fervent hate may condemn an innocent person.

If someone burns your house down, it does not make it any better for you to burn his house

down. Two wrongs never make a right, usually only a worse. In the meantime one has lowered himself below his standards.

Some say there is no such thing as brotherhood, it is only botherhood. Yet, if it were not for other people, life would not be very much at all. For it is other people who make us laugh and love and cry.

The experience gained from helping others will help one forget his troubles and worries and fears. There is always someone who is suffering just a little bit more than you. This brings about a realization of just how lucky one is!

As Brotherhood Week closes, one cannot help but think that only a time has passed where man emphasized his ideals for the betterment of his fellow men. Make every week of your life brotherhood week.

## MONOLOGUE

In my Feb. 11 Student Council Newsletter I read that there is a possibility of the official RIT colors being changed from blue and gray to orange and brown. If I may state a few opinions, why in the world should we change the school colors?

True, it makes sense to have the colors orange and brown, since we are now so terrifically tiger conscious. But isn't this going just a little too far? We started out to boost school spirit by purchasing a tiger cub from the Dallas Zoo. Scherazade-Skeeter-Spirit arrived in Rochester on a cold, windy night by plane in the wee hours of the morning, and over 80 students and members of the faculty and administration were at the airport to greet him.

Since then, we've seen the arrival of a tiger on the sign in the Ritskeller, a tiger head (abstract) painted on the gym floor, and we have become even more aware of the numerous uses of the tiger mascot around the campus: on banners, stickers, stationery, sports programs, calendars, etc. Even the tiger tracks placed on the sidewalks around campus during Freshman Daze have acquired a new significance and are getting second glances

from students who have ignored them since the first weeks of fall quarter.

We've got "tigeritis". It's very contagious among RIT students: once caught, the recipient sees tigers staring at him from every direction. We're doing what the nation did following the death of President Kennedy: blowing this whole thing up all out of proportion to what it should be.

Sure, it's nice to have a mascot of which we can be proud, but isn't it going a little too far to totally confuse traditions which we have had for years, and which may during our move to the new campus at Henrietta, provide a needed sense of continuity?

If we change the school colors, chances are good that it will lead to a necessity for new sports uniforms, new stationery, and new banners. Can we afford this? It seems to me that with the money we're spending on our new, modern campus we shouldn't be jumping in this deep on our new hobby, this fast. Council will undoubtedly investigate the question thoroughly before arriving at a decision, the one which will appear best for RIT.



That will be the last time I'll try to get a good seat at a hockey game.

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**ON THE AIR**—RIT's School for American Craftsmen will be featured on WHEC-TV's "The American Craftsman" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26. Here Dean Harold S. Brennan discusses with a member of his staff and a WHEC-TV representative possible scenes for Tom Barker (Ph-3) to shoot for the show.

(Photograph by Andy Botwick)

## Bennet Elected President At NIC Annual Meeting

Chicago businessman Bertram W. Bennett was elected president of the National Interfraternity Conference at its 55th annual meeting during December.

Bennett is an alumnus and a trustee of Knox University, and a past president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is board chairman of Caspers Tin Plate Co., Chicago.

Named to the newly established office of president-elect was J. Dwight Peterson, chairman of Cities Investment Co., Indianapolis. Peterson is an alumnus and trustee of Indiana University, and a past president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Owing to the increasing complexity of the affairs of the conference, the office of president-elect was created to permit the future president to plan his program and committees well in advance of his assumption of office, as well as planning the annual meeting.

**Robert W. Krovitz, Wollaston, Mass.**, was elected a vice president. A graduate of the university of Rhode Island, Krovitz is public relations director of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Also elected a vice president was Fred H. Turner, Dean of Illinois. Dr. Turner is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Zeke L. Loflin was elected secretary. Dr. Loflin is head of the mathematics department of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and a past president of Theta Xi fraternity.

Elected treasurer was Louis L. Roth, St. Louis insurance executive. He is a past president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Roland D. Patzer, Dean of Students at the University of Vermont, was elected educational advisor. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

## Short Quiz For Wise Students

Students learn many things at college. Trouble is, the acquired knowledge too often has nothing to do with questions asked on tests.

The Reporter suggests that any student could pass this test:

1. Name eight brands of beer. Double credit for foreign brands.
2. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ is a bald-headed man who can clean your house and everything that's in it.
3. What group sings "I Wanna Hold Your Hand"?
4. Where is the darkest spot at Lake Ontario?
5. What is the recipe for "Purple Passion"?
6. What newspaper does Clark Kent work for? Has he any other outstanding accomplishments to his credit?
7. Complete the following quotation: Do not pass \_\_\_\_\_, do not collect \_\_\_\_\_ dollars.

### LOVE

Love is a special kind of flower:  
One which has so very much  
power.

It never lives on food alone,  
But on the power of its own.

Robert Junceau

## Corps Sets Up Senior Program

The Peace Corps recently announced the establishment of a "Senior Year Program" open to all college juniors who will be graduating in June 1965.

Under this program, between 500 and 700 students interested in the Peace Corps would be invited to attend a six-week summer training program. After graduation, they would undergo another period of four to eight weeks of training before going overseas.

The Peace Corps urges interested college juniors to immediately fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire, writing on the front of it "Senior Year Program" and to submit this when they take the next nationwide placement test on Feb. 8.

Applicants should have an up-to-date transcript of college records mailed to the Peace Corps' Division of Selection as soon as possible.

The address: Peace Corps (Division of Selection), Washington, D.C., 20525.

## U.S., Canadians Debate Feb. 28

RIT will be the scene of the Seventh Annual Canadian-American Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Forensic Society, Delta Sigma Rho, and Tau Kappa Alpha on February 28 and 29.

Approximately 20 colleges from the United States and Canada will be sending representatives.

The tournament will feature four rounds of formal debate and four rounds of parliamentary debate. This is the first parliamentary debate to be held this year.

Topic for the regular debate, to begin Friday evening, will be: Resolved that Modern Education is Diminishing the Role of Wisdom of Man. Topics for Saturday's parliamentary debate will be drawn one hour before each round.

The Parliamentary debates will be quite different from the formal debates. Debaters will be dressed in the wigs and costumes of the English statesmen.

All debates will be open to the public. Any student who wishes to watch these debates can stop in 50 Main West on Friday night or Saturday morning for the formal debate. The Parliamentary debate is to be held Saturday afternoon in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Joseph Fitzpatrick is director of the debate. Hugh Franklin is President of the RIT Forensic Society.

## Audiovisual Center Begins Second Series With Aristotle's Ethics

The "Educational Film Previews" program will present its second showing Tuesday, Feb. 25, in M-219 of the Audiovisual Center at 50 Main Street West. The one-hour program will be shown at 12 noon and repeated at 4 pm.

The first film, entitled *Aristotle's Ethics*, is from the Great Dramatic Literature Series. Mortimer Alder considers the philosophical problems of "what makes a human life good," a topic which interests many.

The second film, *Night At The Peking Opera*, consists of four colorful vignettes of Chinese opera, encompassing opera, ballet, pantomime, circus, comedy, and tragedy.

The first presentation on Feb. 11, was attended by over 150 people, including members of the faculty, staff, and student body, and a number of people not connected with the Institute.

In addition to the program on Feb. 25, a tentative schedule of other films to be shown in the series includes:

March 10, *A Publisher Is Known by the Company He Keeps*, and *Tender Game*; April 7, *Dr. Ernest Jones and Gray Gull The Hunter*; April 28, *Castro, Cuba and Communism*; May 12, *Overcoming Resistance and The Hole*; May 26, *Poisons, Pests and People*.

Faculty who would like to suggest other films are requested to call either Dr. Maurice Kessman (Ext. 336) or Mr. Gene DePrez, (Ext. 27).

## AIFT to Offer Tech Students New Opportunities on Trade

Students at RIT interested in the field of foreign trade and international commerce will have an unusual opportunity to discuss current events and opportunities in the foreign trade field when Carl S. Coler, Admissions Officer of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, comes to the campus on March 9.

Mr. Coler has been associated with personnel and placement problems during his service of 36 years with Westinghouse Electric as Training Director. He also spent 14 years in various assignments for the State Department in Korea, Turkey, Mexico, Nepal and Egypt.

The recent affiliation between the American Management Association and the Institute has again emphasized the influence and prestige of this postgraduate school. The American Management Association, with a membership of over 32,000, has a special division devoted to international commerce and is probably the most influential organization in the country representing United States business interests, both domestic and abroad. The very direct connection with unquestioned leaders of American commerce who are members of this organization is sure to lead to even greater opportunities for graduates of the Institute and will certainly result in more concerns providing posts for graduates.

There is, today, an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent U.S. interests abroad. In demand are people with backgrounds as varied as Accounting, Finance, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Biology, Zoology, Plant Pathology, Entomology, Agriculture, Animal Nutrition and Production, Engineering, Business Administration, and Liberal Arts. Some of the employers of our Alumni are First National City Bank, Chase

International.

The course of study at the Institute prepares the students for international commerce and associated activities by providing specially trained personnel to serve business and government throughout the world and does national understanding. Up to the present, over 1,400 graduates have been placed in posts abroad, and an even larger number are in the services of American corporations in the United States having large foreign interests or affiliations.

The Institute's curriculum emphasizes three major fields — language, area studies, and international commerce. The course is rigorous, with three to five hours a day on language work and the balance of a very full schedule divided between the area studies and the technical side of foreign trade.

The placement record is an astonishing one. Over the years, from 75 to 85 percent of the students have been placed before graduation. It is also interesting to note that the scale of salaries received, together with special allowances for foreign service, is considerably higher than the average received by students with one year of graduate training.

Students interested in going into the field of foreign commerce are urged to make an appointment through Mr. Robert J. Winter, Employment Coordinator, for an interview with Mr. Coler on March 9.

## ROTC Seeking Graduates For New Commissions Plans

To develop a continuing supply of highly qualified leaders, the U.S. Army offers two programs which provide an opportunity for graduates of accredited colleges and universities to obtain direct commissions in the United States Regular Army.

If an individual is scholastically outstanding and was unable to participate in his school's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program for valid reasons or his school did not have the ROTC program, he may apply for a direct commission. If he is between the ages of 21 and 26 and expects to graduate this year, he may apply immediately following registration for the final academic year, but not later than the date of graduation.

Under the second program there is a wide range of technical specialties offered college graduates. If an individual has a bachelor's degree with practical experience, he may apply for the Technical Specialist program.

Critical specialties exist in the field of engineering, medicine, transportation, chemistry, physics, business administration and institutional management.

If appointed in the Regular Army he will receive a special

course of training in military fundamentals and then advanced training in his field of specialization. He will then be assigned in his specialty.

## RIT Radio Club Announces Plans

The RIT Amateur Radio Club announced today that it plans to offer a noon hour series of meetings.

The purpose of these meetings is to enable interested persons to obtain their amateur licenses. Club president, Ben Stopha, stated that no previous experience is necessary but interest and some electrical background would be beneficial.

The club presently operates its own transmitter which is available to all authorized club members. The program of the club contains several social events including a dinner at the end of the year that culminates the year's activities.

Any interested person can contact the club through its folder across from E-125 or through Ben Stopha in the Electrical Department folders.

## Dual Art Exhibit Featured in Show

A two-man exhibition of the paintings of Lawrence A. Williams and the furniture of William A. Keyser will open at the Rundel Gallery Feb. 6 and continue through the month with hours Monday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m., and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

Both men are faculty members at Rochester Institute of Technology with Mr. Williams teaching painting, printmaking and drawing at the School of Art and Design and Mr. Keyser teaching furniture design in RIT's School for American Craftsmen.

Williams studied as an undergraduate at the Kansas City Art Institute, and taught at the University of Illinois where he received his Master of Fine Arts degree. He has received numerous awards and has held three one-man exhibitions, including one at the Columbus (Ohio) Gallery of Fine Art.

Keyser, a graduate of RIT, also studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Along with many honors, he has been exhibited at the Columbus Gallery, St. Paul Museum of Art, Museum of Contemporary Crafts, Memorial Art Gallery, Worcester Art Center, and Everson Museum of Art.

## Industry Grads Earn Diplomas

Diplomas will be awarded to 140 employees of local industry and business at RIT's 38th Annual Management Convocation, Tuesday, Apr. 14 at the Chamber of Commerce.

The graduates, representing over 40 area industries and businesses, will receive diplomas signifying successful completion of courses in Industrial Supervision, Office Supervision, Time and Motion Economy, Sales Training, Transportation and Traffic Management and Materials Handling and Packaging.

Dr. Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, assistant to the chairman of Wheeling Steel Corp., will address the graduates. His subject will be "Three Major Management Problems — and Another."

Others participating in the program will be Dr. Mark Ellington, president of RIT; Vernon R. Titus, director of RIT's Management Division, and Donald McMaster, President, Industrial Management Council.

(Continued from page 1)

basis next year. The lounge at present is used by Delta Omicron Sorority on Wednesday nights from 6 to 10 p.m.; Ski Club on Tuesday evenings; Techmila (100 people a day) for seven days; and as a snack bar. Classrooms are available for meetings and for Techmila. The RIT-skeller and the small area in the Clark basement would then serve as the snack bars.

Decem Jani feels that if the Bookstore was expanded, it would enable it to expand its merchandise into non-essential items, such as clothing; the profits from these non-essential items would then enable the Bookstore to provide substantial savings to students on the essential items, primarily books.

# Go Abroad for Serious Summer Study

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities. Adolf - Morsbach awards for summer study at most German universities are also available. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Stroble, Austria, from July 12 to August 22. Courses available to students will include law, political science and liberal arts courses and German language courses. The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years of college and will cost approximately \$335. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge is also available.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Klessheim, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Although most courses (in art, music, economics and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be mandatory.

Total cost of the Salzburg program will be \$260; \$245 to cover room, board and tuition, plus a \$15 registration fee. Applicants for the six-week session (from July 5 to July 25) must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

High point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival, including one opera, one concert and Hofmannsthal's drama "Everyman." Festival tickets are included in the schools' fees.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of 17th century England will be taught at the University of Oxford; 20th century English literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from

1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

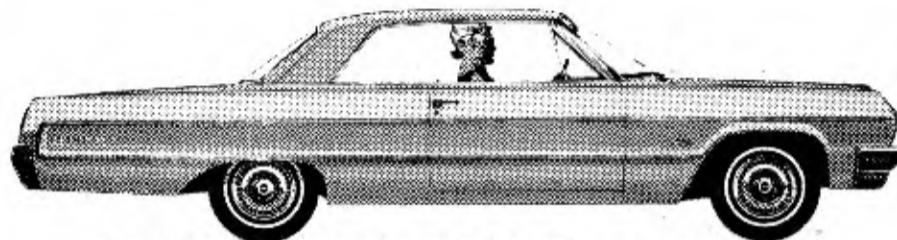
The Universities of London and Oxford will hold their session from July 6 to August 14; the University of Birmingham, from July 5 to August 14; and the University of Edinburgh, from June 29 to August 7. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, for all schools except Edinburgh, will be \$296; and for Edinburgh, \$282. Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who have com-

pleted at least two years of university work may apply.

Eight Adolf-Morsbach awards, worth approximately \$125 each are being made available to qualified Americans by the German government for summer study in German universities. They are open to candidates with a good knowledge of German who have not received other grants for a full academic year's study in Germany.

Further information and applications for all summer sessions and awards may be obtained from

the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Completed scholarship applications to the British schools must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 31. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1. Closing date for completed German government awards is April 1. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.



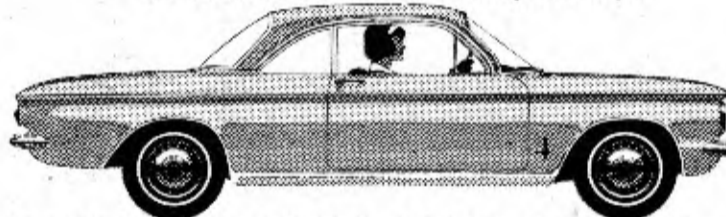
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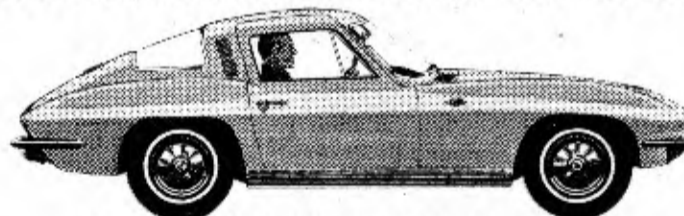
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## Brew Seminar For Engineers

RIT is presently developing a seminar in electronics for the graduate, practicing engineer, it was announced today by Harold M. Kentner, director of the Institute's Extended Services Division.

The seminar will relate to New Horizons in Solid State Electronics and a planning committee is currently meeting to develop the curriculum and consider faculty sources.

It is anticipated that the program will be offered in the spring of this year.

## Evening College Adds to Faculty

RIT's Evening College has an increased faculty for the second semester, according to Dr. Robert Pease, dean.

Among the new faculty members are: Mrs. Margaret S. Bitler, a housewife; Joseph A. Bossle, Jr., buyer at Sibley's; O. H. Loster, director of program for the City-County Youth Board, and Lee McCanne, county historian.

Also, George L. McCrobie, Bausch & Lomb sales engineer; Arthur R. Phipps, Kodak development engineer; John J. Saelli, project engineer with General Motors, and John W. Stein, industrial engineer with Taylor.

Also, John E. Kelley, supervisor for Delco; Robert M. Temkin, general manager of Temkin Standard Laboratories; William A. Feldman, Jr., personnel assistant at Midland Trust Co., and Douglas Marshall, assistant professor in the College of Applied Sciences, RIT.

## Milling Program Planned In April

RIT is currently completing plans for a five-day seminar in Chemical Milling scheduled for next April, according to an announcement by Harold M. Kentner, director of RIT's Extended Services Division.

The program is expected to attract design, process, product and tool engineers from throughout the country. Guest faculty members will conduct sessions to further understanding and knowledge of chemical milling and its possible applications.

## Chevy Speaker Here

James E. Conlan, Assistant General Sales Manager, Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corp., was the speaker at RIT's Management Seminar Series held at the Treadway Inn last Monday.

Conlan spoke on "Buyer Satisfaction as a Phase of Marketing."

# 'Continuing Education' Means More Than Creeping Through

by Lee McCanne, President Rochester Chamber of Commerce

The RIT Student Association holds an all-day Saturday conference each October. Last year they decided to bring in someone from the business community to speak on the value of extra-curricular activities toward finding and holding a job after graduation. Walter McKie recommended me. It was a keen audience. I enjoyed the assignment.

On another subject, I had lunch a few days earlier with four men active in recruiting and training personnel for large manufacturers. These were Richard Burlingame of Rochester Products Division, General Motors Corp.; Afton Dodge of Taylor Instrument Co.; Robert McClelland of Eastman Kodak Co.; and Dr. Jack Taylor of Pfaudler-Permutit, Inc. I asked them: "Do you consider extra-curricular activities important in selecting and recruiting college graduates?"

You can tell any young people in college or preparing for a college career that the response was unanimously and emphatically "Yes". Extra-curricular activities are taken into consideration. They can be important.

These four personnel developers and trainers said that marks come first. A student should not spread himself or herself so thin as to affect class grades. Given a choice of two candidates with approximately equal grades, however, the employer is interested in what the candidate does outside of class and of lesson preparation time. It is especially noteworthy if a student excelled in something—became captain or president or editor of some organization, team or activity. Personnel Relations managers also

take into consideration any work time that a candidate puts in to earn his or her way through college, or to support any dependent persons. Extra-curricular effort is a valuable "plus" on the record, whether it is on an athletic team, school publication, dramatic or musical series or event, in class politics, etc.

In the first place, RIT has a slogan: "Continuing Education". I believe that everything we do, which is educational, has value. The need, and value, may not immediately be apparent. Yet any good experience, any course of study we undertake can be useful in the future.

For instance, in "old" East High School, I was news editor of the weekly *Clarion*. I learned about page makeup and pasteup, headlines, half-tone cuts, even how to run the Mergenthaler late at night while the Linotype operator went behind to adjust it. This is not part of an engineer's curriculum. Ten years later, I found the Chief Engineer (later President of Stromberg-Carlson Co.) Dr. Ray H. Manson, writing instruction books and service manuals himself because he didn't think he had an engineer who could (a) spell and (b) express technical thoughts in a laymen's language. Four years of experience, writing for him, has had recurrent value for me, in one work situation after another.

Again, at MIT, I became Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee. We ran the student union building which, years ago, was given by the alumni to the student body. As such, I became familiar with the student cafeteria—portions, menu balance, dishwasher operation, etc.; made space assignments to the Athletic Association, publications and other student organizations; was responsible to the deans of Wellesley, Radcliffe and other colleges to see that our student parties in the Walker Memorial Building were properly chaperoned; and had supervision of student bulletin boards all over the campus. In those days, we were more apt to call them bolsheviks or socialists than communists, but infiltration of foreign philosophies had started, especially in a group as cosmopolitan as we had, drawn from all over the world.

I had no idea, then, that 25 years later I would be chief of staff for a chamber of commerce. This extra-curricular experience was valuable to me as the Rochester Chamber of Commerce executive, information not taught in any Institute because our "Town Hall" service to non-chamber organizations is virtually unique.

In selecting an extra-curricular field, I don't think a future job relationship should govern. People change. Conditions change. I think the student ought to find something different, something he or she likes to do, and which will help round out the things learned in the classroom.

## Veteran Campaigner Joins New Campus Fund Raising Drive

Frank M. Hutchins, president of Hutchins Advertising Co., Inc., has been named a general vice chairman of Rochester Institute of Technology's \$18.8 million new campus fund.

Arthur L. Stern, campaign chairman who made the announcement, said that Hutchins' responsibilities would be to work with the other two vice chairmen. Arthur M. R. Hughes and William A. Kern to coordinate the efforts of the four major solicitation divisions: corporate gifts, special gifts, commerce and industry gifts and the community appeal which is scheduled for autumn of this year.

Stern said that the addition of Hutchins to the campaign cabinet brought to RIT "a very knowledgeable man, with vast experience in serving civic enterprises and known as a veteran campaigner for Rochester causes."

His campaign experience includes annual division chairman of the community chest, service in the art gallery and Civic Music Association campaigns, raising money for youth organizations and chairmanship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church campaigns.

Hutchins graduated from Dartmouth College in 1947 and has been with his advertising agency since. He served as a second lieutenant in the infantry during World War II.

## Photo Science Gets Another Chance

The five-day intensive course in Photographic Science conducted last September by the School of Photography was so well received that the decision has been made to offer the course again next year.

C. B. Neblette, Director of the School of Photography, recently announced that the dates for next year's course will be Sept. 14-18.

Dean Neblette indicated that topics to be covered will include physics, chemistry, image evaluation, physical properties of photographic materials, and the application of statistics to the use of photographic materials.

Membership in last September's class was made up largely of engineers and scientists having need for a background in photographic materials and processes.

Firms represented at the course included Itek Corp., Xerox Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., Jet Propulsion Laboratory, U. S. Naval Photographic Center, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier Co., International Business Machine Co., Data Processing Corp., North American Aviation, and the California Institute of Technology.

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# Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

We have had great teams here in the past. We will have them in the future. But rather than look at the negative 10 per cent, why not look at the positive 90 per cent. The more support athletics gets from the student body, the better will be the athletics. The more enthusiastic the students and alumni, the more "experienced" athletes you will get here at RIT. Support our present athletes for their sacrifices for RIT athletics.

Charles D. Kuhler (Pr 4)

Dear Editor:

It is hard to express in words my feelings toward certain "hockey fans". One must sit in front of them during a game. To create ideal conditions bring your girl. Obnoxious is an understatement. Disgusting, juvenile displays of unsportsmanlike conduct might better describe.

Again, because other schools are mistreating their guest teams is no reason for us to do likewise. We have only a few students who do.

Certainly everyone comes to the games expecting plenty of noise and excitement. It would be un-American not to hate referees. This is not the issue.

The question is whether a few students should be encouraged to make life miserable for teams invited here and the spectators who must sit nearby.

Nick Love (Elec 5)

Dear Editor:

As parliamentarian of Student Council I have been exposed to the slipshod and corruptive action which takes place at the meetings on Thursday evenings. I'm not saying that this action is illegal by any means. It is however, more serious in that it takes the form of Justice.

The foundation of Student Council is built on justice for every student no matter how insignificant he may feel. And it is the duty of every student representative to assure his constituents that they will have presentation before the entire Student Association.

I have observed the Council for the past two years, first as "insider", and I can cite instance upon instance where Council has not been representative of the student body.

It is not my purpose here to criticize the members of Council any more than every other member of the Student Association. It is however my intention to shed light on the nature of the beast and suggest a few possible ways in which we might eliminate the problem.

The animal takes the form of silence! Silence on the part of every student who pays his \$22 per year. In order for your representatives to be truly representative of their departments, it is the responsibility and duty of every individual to communicate to him your ideas, comments, or gripes. To date this has not been done to the degree that it should. We sit back and let the other guy do it because it is "too much of an inconvenience" to jot down a note and stick it in a folder. To that I say "Baloney!" If you are not all concerned about your environment while attending RIT there is no excuse for not taking advantage of your freedom of speech.

If you will reflect for a moment it can readily be seen that the same situation exists in the structure of our Federal Government today. As in the Congress, our Student Council members are accepting and passing motions purely on the basis of their personal opinions. Recently Student Council passed a motion concerning the cigaret machines on campus, and they also voted on changing the school colors—without consulting their constituents! Why? I'll tell you why, because they feel that the people in their department are not interested enough to express an opinion, even if they were asked!

So, I am appealing to the student body as well as the members of Student Council to take pride and a little initiative in their student government for the simple reason that we are fortunate enough to have the oppor-

tunity available to us in order that we may express ourselves as students — and get results. If we don't take this initiative to be conscientious about our rights as students we will keep on walking the trail of apathy right out the door of freedom.

I do not intend this to sound because these are facts. Either you like being spoon-fed and dictated to or you don't — which is it? It is time that we do something positive now, in order that when we reach the new campus, students will have an efficient and effective representation in campus affairs.

How? I suggest that the main thing you as students can do is corner your representatives and get information pertaining to the actions of Student Council. Give him your opinion, even if it is just a note in his folder — it's democracy in practice! Another suggestion is that you encourage your representatives to become more student-oriented in getting the overall opinion of the entire department regarding school affairs, before he votes on these at the Council meetings. Only in this way are we certain to adopt student policies which are acceptable by the majority of the student body.

Well, I've expounded enough here and probably stepped on a few too many toes, but I feel it is worth it if we can get Student Council out of the "slave market" and into the freedom market. How about you?

Dave L. Smith (Photo 2)  
Parliamentarian, Student Council

## THE PATHS OF LIFE

Life is nothing but a series of paths,  
But the secret of life is not very clear  
For the paths are paved with the words of your life  
And not until you have reached the end of the path  
Can you read the words of success or failure.

Robert Junceau

# Summer Jobs Available

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas Holiday vacation.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts,

various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theaters listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or send \$3 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065 Cincinnati, Ohio, 45232.



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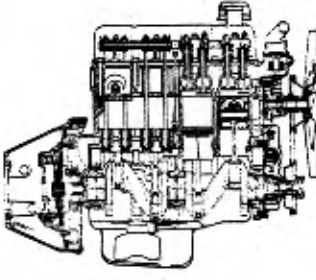
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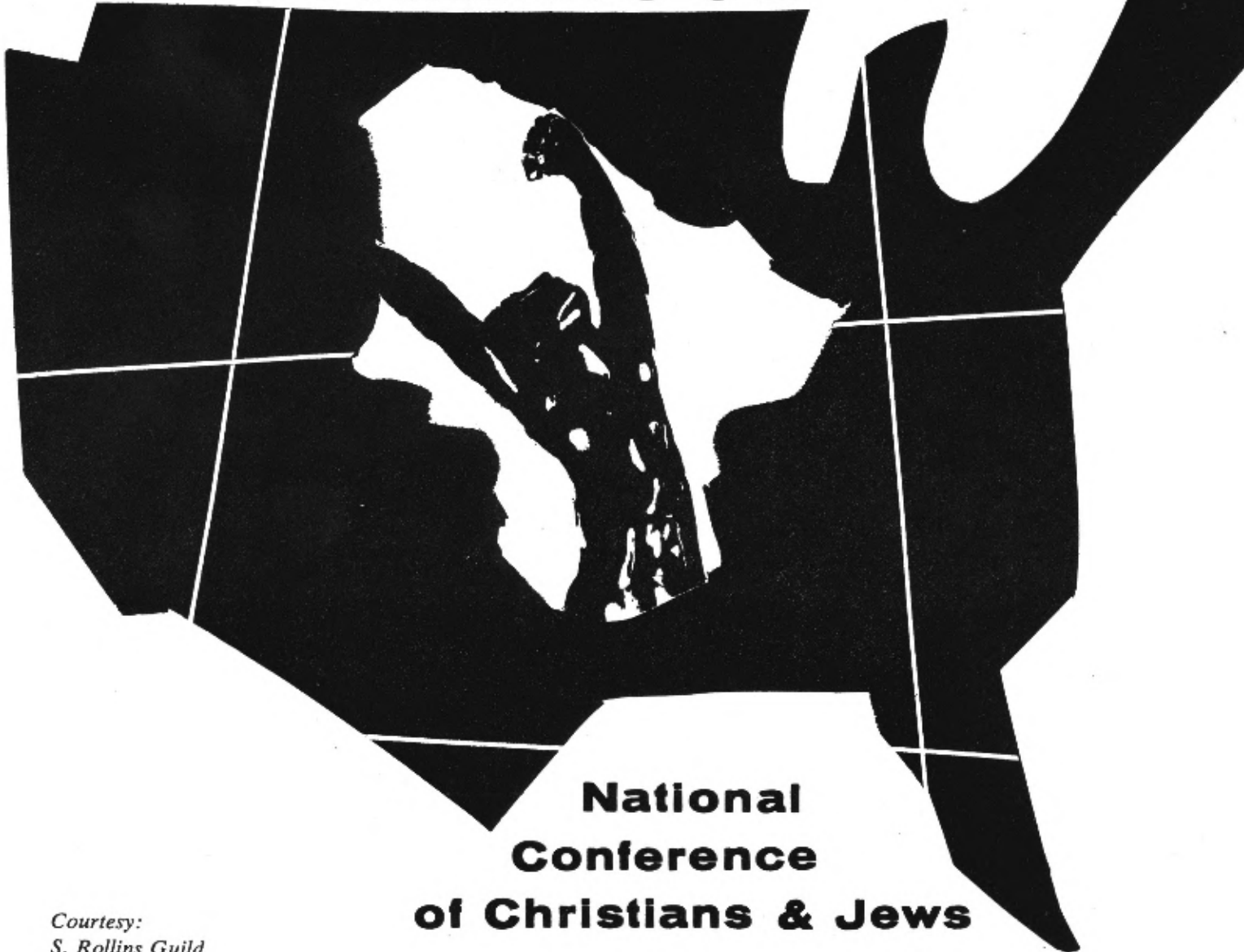
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# BROTHERHOOD



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# BROTHERHOOD WEEK

February 16-23, 1964

## Brotherhood Week Emphasizes Ideals, Responsibility

February 16-23 in National Brotherhood Week.

Probably this fact doesn't astound you too much. — So what? seems to be the attitude of most people. But brotherhood is important to you.

Brotherhood, far from being the responsibility of a few people, who make the laws and occasionally sponsor events such as the observance of Brotherhood Week, is the responsibility of all of us. Brotherhood begins on the individual level, and no matter what a government or committee may do, its ideals will never succeed without the cooperation and efforts of individuals.

Just what is Brotherhood, anyway? It's an idealistic term with many meanings to many different cultures. It is accepting the man of another race of beliefs as an individual, as another human being entitled to the same rights and liberties under our Constitution as we are. It is getting to know him better — to learn about his life and beliefs so you can better appreciate why he believes and lives as he does. It is being a good neighbor; replacing hate and prejudice with kindness and understanding. True Brotherhood is a bigness in each person's heart that transcends differences of custom, religion and color.

And Brother is important. Too many instances have been recorded of violence caused when one person tried to deny another of a different color or creed his rights.

Certainly, people have differences, and upon occasion these differences may lead to serious disagreements, but this happens many times between any people, of any race.

Prejudice is spawned by misunderstanding: misunderstanding is spawned by lack of knowledge, and lack of knowledge is often due to lack of interest. We often say that we are seriously interested in solving the problem of brotherhood, or rather, the lack of it, yet many times we do not take the time to learn all we can about the people involved. This leads to hasty decisions, incorrect moves, and often results in friction between those involved.

No matter what his color, under his skin the "other" person is still essentially the same as you. He wants many of the same basic things, he enjoys many of the same pleasures. Is it being fair either to yourself or to him to judge him on the misguided actions of someone else who is like him in only one respect: color?

## Bill Ray Smith Joins Faculty

Bill Ray Smith, a native of Lockland, Ohio, has joined the faculty at Rochester Institute of Technology as an instructor in biology, according to an announcement made last Friday by Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of appointment became effective on academic administration. The appointment became effective on Feb. 1.

Smith holds degrees from Harding College and North Texas State University,

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# Grapplers Win One, Then Defeated; Drake, Caleo, VanderVeen Get Pins

RIT's collegiate wrestling team, "The Fighting Tigers" obtained a split last weekend beating a favored Cortland State 18-15 and losing to powerful Ithaca College 26-10.

Friday night the Tigers upset Cortland State's favored team on the strength of Chuck Kuhlers 5-0 decision over Cortland's Roy Pearson. The meet started out with RIT's Perry Jones battling Cortland's Cranfield to a 6-6 draw in the 123-lb., class. Wins by Drake pinned his man in 6:28 evened the score at 15-15 when Kuhler then won by decision. Drake pinned his man in 6:28 and VanderVeen pinned his man in 7:05. Chuck Caleo, who was knocked unconscious in the second period of his match, then went on to beat previously unbeaten Wittaker of Cortland 8-6.

Meet scores were: 123-lb., Perry Jones drew with Cranfield, 6-6; Doug Drake (RIT) pinned Merz (C), 6:28; 137-lb., Wilkenon (C) dec. Lanzisera (R), 3-0; 147-lb., Chuck Caleo (RIT) dec. 147-lb., Chuck Caleo (RIT) dec. Wittaker (C), 8-6; 157-lb., Coley (C) pinned Paul Provenzano (R),

1:56; 167-lb., Sosa (C) won by forfeit; 177-lb., John VanderVeen (RIT) pinned Beatty (C), 7:05; Heavyweight, Chuck Kuhler (R) dec. Pearson (C) 5-0.

On Saturday afternoon at Ithaca, the Tigers were not as lucky as they faced a powerful Ithaca College team, losing 26 to 10. RIT's Doug Drake and Chuck Caleo scored the only wins for RIT via two pins.

The meet score was: 123-lb., Perry Jones (R) lost to Repper, 3-2; 130-lb., Doug Drake (R) pinned Puleo (I) 5:16; 137-lb., Sacchi dec. Lanzisera (R), 6-1; 147-lb., burn (I) 3:38 157-lb., Iacovelli; (I) pinned Paul Provenzano (R), 0:53; 167-lb., Ruberti (I) won by forfeit; 177-lb., Michaels (I) won by forfeit; Heavyweight, Iuliano (I) pinned Kuhler (R), 1:26.

Provenzano and Kuhler both had tough matches against national contenders Iacovelli and Iuliano. The loss of RIT's John VanderVeen during this match, due to injuries received against Cortland, hurt the Tigers score-wise.

## Freshmen Lose Two

The freshmen wrestlers didn't fare as well as the varsity, losing to both Cortland and Ithaca freshmen teams. Cortland won 23-9 and Ithaca 26-18.

Meet scores were: RIT vs. Cortland: 123-lb., RIT forfeited; 130-lb., Muller (C) pinned Fried (R), 1:27; 137-lb., Rose (C) pinned Serafine (R) 4:57; 147-lb., McGeary (R) dec. Camelio (C) 5-2; 157-lb., Dotson (R) dec. Bachman (C) 2-1; 167-lb., Felser (C) dec. Derrosiers (R) 10 - 6; 177-lb., Michniwitez (R) dec. Tepper (C) 4-1; Heavyweight, Shayker (C) pinned Giofirda (R), 6:41.

Against Ithaca the meet scores were: 123-lb., both teams forfeited; 130-lb., Van Horn (I) pinned Fried (R), 6:59; 137-lb., both teams forfeited; 147-lb., Serafine (R) won by forfeit; 157-lb., Dotson (R) dec. Hoke (I), 4-0; 167-lb., Foote (I) dec. Derrosiers (R), 16-2; 177-lb., Pierano (I) dec. Michniwitez (R) 7-2; Heavyweight, DeRosa (I) pinned Giofrida (R), 1:51.

Still undefeated for the freshmen are Dick Dotson and Bob McGeary. Tomorrow the freshmen tackle the freshmen team of Cornell University at 6:30 at the RIT Gym.

Also tomorrow, the "Fighting Tigers" take on the "Warriors" of Hartwick College, at 8 p.m., in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

## Tigers Toppled At Waterloo

by Al Nash

Outmanned and at a distinct height disadvantage, the Tigers suffered a 96-66 setback at the hands of the University of Waterloo, Feb. 15.

Trailing 7-2, the Tigers scored 12 unanswered points to assume its only lead, 14-7. Spearheaded by the rebounding and scoring talents of Art Raphall, Waterloo galloped to a 42-29 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Tigers regrouped their forces to cut the defeat to 51-46. However, with bouncer Ron Sinack on the bench with fouls, the varsity never seriously threatened again.

Sparkling in defeat was Doug Gustin who tallied 24 points. Others in double figures were Dick Dubas (12) and Eric Schneider (10).

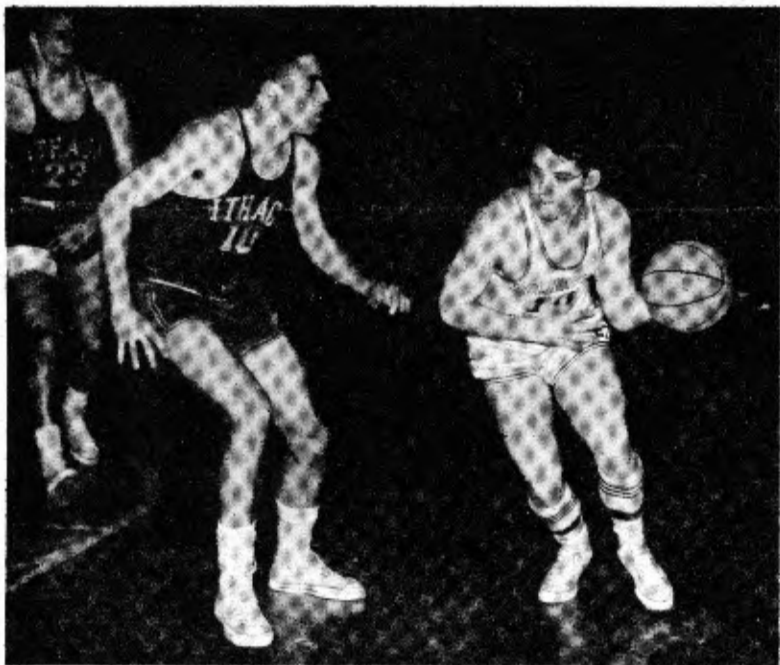
The Techmen are now faced with the task of winning two of their next three games to avoid the worst basketball season in the school's history.

## Letterman's Club Cancels Discussion

The Lettermen's Club meeting scheduled for Monday, February 24, has been postponed until a later date to be announced.

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please—you can never have both. —Emerson

Bad conscience is a conscience doing its duty. —G. Macdonald



COMIN' THROUGH—Tiger Bill Rae drives around his Ithaca opponent in a game played last Wednesday night at the Ritter-Clark gym. Rae went in to score two points but the effort was not enough as the Techmen lost 97-55.

(Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

## Cagers Looking for Win; Find Nothing but Defeat

In the depths of perhaps their worst season ever the varsity basketball team dropped its seventh straight, 97-55 to Ithaca College.

Exhibiting controlled basketball, the Tigers played Ithaca on even terms through the first ten minutes of Wednesday's game, trailing only 20-15. However the taller opportunistic Ithaca club began taking advantage of missed RIT shots to reach a 49-30 halftime lead.

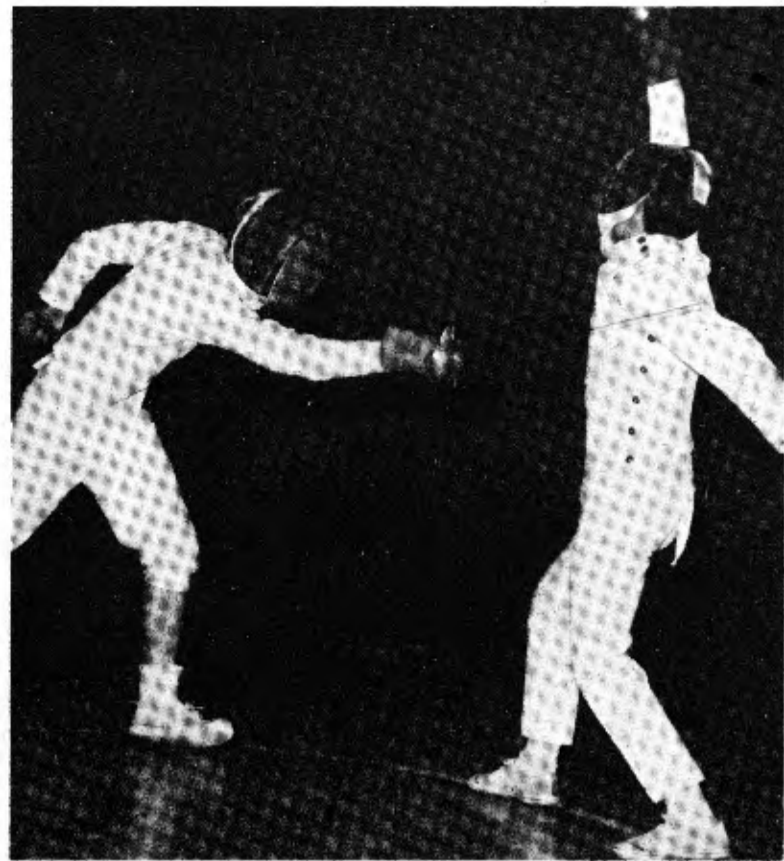
The second half hardly commenced when starting forward, Bob Vance, exited to St. Mary's

Hospital as a result of a head-on collision with Ron Vogt of Ithaca. Thirteen stitches were needed to close a head wound.

Bob is slated to return to action Friday night against Plattsburg State.

High scorers for the floundering Techmen were Ron Sinack and Dick Dubas with 14 and 11 points respectively.

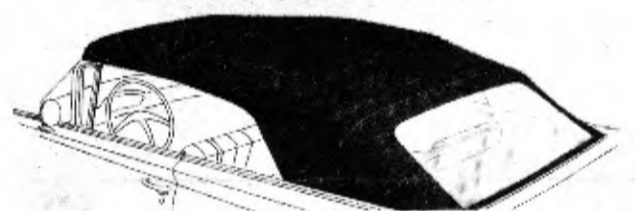
In the preliminary contest the Baby Bengals lost their eighth of the year 86-76 to Ithaca's frosh despite a 30 point performance by leading scorer John Serth.



NEAR HIT — RIT'S Dave Conklin (left) comes close to taking a point from his Buffalo opponent in their match last Friday night at the Ritter-Clark gym. Conklin won 5-3.

(Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

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## This Weeks' Sports Events

### BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 21 Varsity vs. Plattsburgh at 8:30  
Frosh vs. Monroe Community College at 6:30

### WRESTLING

Sat., Feb 22 Varsity vs. Hartwick at 8:00

### HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 26 vs. Hamilton at 8:30