

RIT Reporter

Welcome
Editors
and Staffers

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No. 17



CHECKED IN—Registration for the fifth annual College Newspaper Conference took place this morning at 9 a.m. with 23 colleges and 175 participants attending. Pictured here are (l to r) Pauline Weston, Onondaga; Robert Miller, Alfred; Diane Parker, Brockport and Tony Puskarz, RIT Reporter editor. (Photo by Steve Eisenberg)

Debate Teams Compete For Honors in Tourney

Parliamentary debate comes to RIT today as the Forensic Society hosts the seventh annual Canadian-American Debate Tournament. The two-day event opens this evening, climaxing tomorrow with the presentation of awards at 3:15 p.m. in the Eastman Building.

Among the American colleges are Canisius, University of Pittsburgh, Brockport, Cortland, University of Buffalo, Glassburg, LeMoyne, Rosary Hill, Grove City, Case Institute, Bucknell, Syracuse and Cornell. Canadian entrants to date include Victorian University, St. Michael's, University of Toronto, Trinity College and McGill University.

Parliamentary debate is a popular form in both Canada and England. Under its rules, each college will enter one two-man team. The proposition for each round is assigned to each team one hour before its round. A panel of judges will determine the rounds and finals winner.

assemble from 4 to 5:30 p.m., today in RIT's 50 Main St., W. Bldg., where dinner will be served at 5:30. Round One of the debate will be at 8:15 p.m., in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Regular style debate competition will be held at 7 p.m., this evening at 50 Main St., W., with Rounds Two, Three and Four at 10:30, 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., respectively tomorrow.

The final debates between the five teams in both parliamentary and regular debate will be at 2:30 p.m., Saturday in the Eastman Assembly Hall, preceded by dinner in the cafeteria.

Grandeur Moves To Henrietta In Weekend Feast

In the true tradition of a "Hellenic Holiday", Spring Weekend 1964 will present the Henrietta campus with a touch of Olympian grandeur in its presentation of Friday evening's festivities, "Festival of Wine".

Relying heavily upon the Grecian tradition of festive holidays and sumptuous feasts, the committee will be bringing out the best of both in the event's predecessors, (carnival and picnic) as well as adding an atmosphere of a more sedate level.

The torch light setting will be appropriate for the evening which will feature (all inclusive in the nominal cost of a ticket) an outdoor barbeque with a full course dinner as well as a live dance band. For those participants with an inclination toward the historical or for those interested in gathering an appreciation of the Socratic feeling it is expected that a modified form of hemlock will be available.

It appears as though the Spring Weekend committee has discovered an ancient and not too long forgotten cache of the liquid in the close proximity of Rochester and plans to distribute the compound as an addition to the weekend's neo-Grecian touch.

As it is understood by the masses that even the greatest mortals of the era could not foresee the whims and fancies of the Gods, the committee has made ample provisions for a more sheltered evening should the Deities decide to bring May showers.

Welcome Debaters

IFC—ISC Announce Spring Quarter Plans

In a joint announcement by Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, it was disclosed this week that there will be Spring pledging for 1964. IFC president, James Williams pointed out however that the final decision on whether or not to pledge in the Spring would rest with the individual fraternities.

Interviews for those fraternities participating in Spring pledging will be held on Sunday, Mar. 8, and Monday, Mar. 9. These interviews will be open to any male undergraduate considering pledging a fraternity. The procedure followed will be the same as that used for the Winter quarter, with

Lettau Keynotes

Collegiate Newspapers In Conference Today

Once again the RIT Reporter plays host to some two dozen colleges participating in the Fifth Annual Newspaper Conference, sponsored by RIT and the Rochester Gannett Newspapers.

Today will see what Hector H. Sutherland, faculty advisor to the Reporter, and member of the conference's coordinating committee, believes to be the largest conference to date with a record number of colleges represented at the meeting.

Among the speakers will be Herbert G. Lettau, Manager Special Events, Rochester Gannett Newspapers and Vince Spazzano, Director of the Department of Public Service, Research and Development, Rochester Gannett Newspapers.

The conference program starts with registration at nine o'clock. At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of RIT, will welcome the participants of the conference. Lettau will follow with the Conference Keynote.

The first of two sessions begins at 10 a.m. with two clinics: "News-Feature Writing" with Norris W. Vagg, managing editor, The Democrat and Chronicle, and "Editorial Writing" with Calvin Mayne, editor of the Editorial Page, The Times-Union; and three student panels; "Campus Politics and the Campus Press", "Developing Campus News Sources" and "Business, Finance, and Advertising Procedures."

One of two new parts of the program, the advisors meeting, will take place at 10 a.m. also.

At 10 a.m. the second session will start. Three clinics; "Sports Writing" with Ralph Morrow, sports writer, The Times-Union, "Advertising" with Lester Edelman, advertising manager, The Times-Union, and "Press Photography" with Bill Pulsifer, Direc-

tor of Graphic Arts, The Times-Union and the Democrat and Chronicle; and two panels "Make-up, Front Page and Inside" and "Staff Selection and Organization" plus the second new feature of the conference, the Student Press Association Discussion, will continue until noon. At 12:15 there will be the "Evaluation and Rating of the 1963 College Newspapers" presented by the judges who participated in the evaluation.

At 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon at the Nathaniel Rochester Hall with Vince Spazzano as the guest speaker. This will be followed by the presentation of awards for 1963 by Mr. Lettau and the conference wind-up.

Representing RIT at the conference will be Gary Ludwick, Tony Puskarz, Nick Cerchio, Fred Ellsmore, Earle Wootton, Donna Brown, Steve Eisenberg, Connie Love, and Dave Gregory.

The other colleges participating are: Alfred Tech, Alfred University, Auburn Community College, Brockport State, Buffalo State, Canisius, Corning Community College, Elmira College, Fredonia, Geneseo State, Houghton, Community College, Nazareth, Niagara, Onondaga Community College, Oswego State, Roberts Wesleyan, St. John Fisher and the University of Rochester.



A DROP OF BLOOD — Red Cross Drive Chairman Richard MacDonald (Pr 4) presents the Drive trophy to Phi Sigma Kappa president Ken Garrett. Sixty-six per cent of the brothers had given blood during last week's drive.



SWEETHEART — Elfriede Pfeiffer (Ret 1) was crowned Kappa Phi Omega's Sentimental Sweetheart Feb. 22.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

A Hectic Weekend Descends

RIT is a hub of activity this weekend as over 50 colleges and universities are represented at the Fifth Annual Newspaper Conference and the Forensic Society's Canadian-American Debate Tourney. We cordially welcome our visitors to the RIT campus and hope that their time spent will be fruitful.

Of course, the *Reporter* is primarily concerned with the newspaper conference which is co-sponsored by the Rochester Gannett Newspapers. College journalists are subjected to many influences that tend to make life hectic. These trials and tribulations of editors and staffers will be investigated today in the hopes of gaining some insight on common chronic problems and perhaps discovering some workable solutions.

Naturally, a day's discussion will not eliminate these problems, nor will it produce all the possible solutions, but the conference will serve as a medium to provide provocative thought in the search for improving college journalism and maintaining the position of the college newspaper as an effective voice of student opinion. To this end—Good Luck, Staffers!

'Apathy is a Wet Blanket'

Apathy is something which is very prevalent at RIT and yet something which is so nebulous that it is hard to put a finger on it. After the fashion set by Charles Schultz, creator of Peanuts, apathy at RIT would be something like this:

Apathy is not attending a losing team's home games.
Apathy is leaving a winning team's game in the third period.

Apathy is empty seats at a faculty lecture and a special assembly.

Apathy is the turnout at the Winter Sports Weekend events.

Apathy is begging for qualified leaders and officers for campus organizations.

Apathy is not knowing your Student Council representative and what he is doing for you.

Apathy is the 8 a.m.—5 p.m., five day - a - week local student.

Apathy is when Rochester people outnumber students at a fraternity's weekend finale.

Apathy is concern first and foremost with one's self.

Apathy is YOU.

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

Dear Editor:

Thursday morning, Feb. 20, the student body (over 2400 of them) was allowed shortened classes to attend the Brotherhood Week assembly. It seems as though over 2350 students had better things to do, such as: eat lunch, play cards, study, sleep, etc. Maybe these students don't know the real meaning of Brotherhood. Maybe they don't know the existing problem of racial integration and segregation in our country; a problem which

is a disgrace to the name of America.

I guess this problem doesn't hit them too close. Maybe they're waiting for the time it affects their business, family, or church life sometime in the future. I am of the opinion that as little as they care now, they probably won't care much more later on.

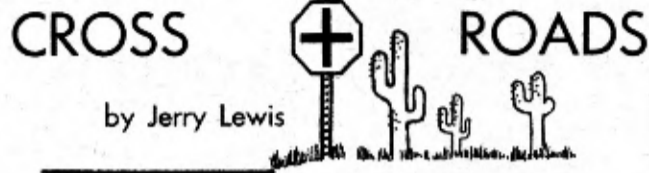
Their feelings now are, "Who cares about a Brotherhood assembly." "Let the other person go to it if he wants to." His attitude later will be (as many

sadly are now), "What can I do about the race problem." "Let those who can do something go ahead and do it."

The ones that can do something are YOU, now and in the future. If the college students prefer to play cards, or eat, or sleep, or squeeze in an hours homework, rather than find out something that affects their lives closer than they realize; well then, I wish them luck in their future life endeavors.

It's up to the college students of today to bring to America true equality, regardless of one's race, color, or religion. I hope when you graduate you will do more for your country, with more enthusiasm than you have shown at RIT.

Joe DeJohn (Bus Adm 4)



All eyes are on New Hampshire as our nation's first presidential primary comes to a climax. In November, a great nation must pick a great leader.

Here at RIT we find ourselves in a somewhat similar position. The election of student council officers is close at hand.

Nominations have already taken place this past week. Very few expressed the desire to take on the burden of student responsibility.

There is much to be done, especially in light of RIT's move in 1967. The hectic schedule a council president must follow brings many more headaches than thank you's. And, at times, I am sure he must ask, "Is it worth it?" Of course, it is worth it. Council has accomplished many things this year with the support of only a small part of the student body. Perhaps their zeal may spread to their peers and gradually spirit and enthusiasm for RIT will grow and grow.

Too many students still feel that the job of council president is a mickey mouse one. As a result,

many capable leaders do not want anything to do with council.

In a few weeks some brave young leaders will take the rostrum to ask of your support as a council officer. They will spend much time, incur personal expense and be subject to personal rebuttal. Whatever else you may think of them, you must admire them. They are willing to work for a student body who for the most part could care less. If elected they will spend hundreds of hours in service to this same student body with a lot of self-sacrifice on their part.

Their job to some extent will be tedious and important. It will determine student voice in the RIT community, school colors, athletic scholarships, administrative support in athletics, new campus facilities, fraternal systems and many others.

So when elections do come try to add that little bit of extra zeal and maybe it might rub off on the guy next to you. As someone once said, "The object of Education is not to know but to live."

Dear Editor:

I would like to "say a few words" about the parking situation in our student lots. Due to the large number of students who drive cars at the Institute, there are bound to be some problems. The lots should be treated as a city street. Have you ever parked on the street the way some people do in the lots? Well, the majority of us don't park that way. Our lots are a privilege at \$10 a year, and are well worth it if used properly.

The next time you park in a student lot, be considerate of the other cars, don't park where you shouldn't. A good driver is a thoughtful one.

Carl Schultz (Elec 1)

MONOLOGUE

Well, the "Beetles" did it. Won the Student vs. Faculty hockey game last week. True, there were a few minor mishaps — a few bruises and a cut or two — but the game as a whole was fascinating. It's not every hockey game in which you can see people playing in skirts, sweatpants and shirts, Beatle wigs and all sorts of conceivable paraphernalia. Nor do you often see hockey played on hands and knees, or players skidding across the ice on their stomachs with amazing consistency. We did at the S-F game.

According to a reliable source, the results of the game were quite a surprise to all concerned, since during all the practice sessions the faculty won over the students by at least three or four goals. The students never did as well as they did during the game. A fix, maybe? How about a rematch, fellows? Maybe during a second game there would be a little less horseplay and a little more serious hockey (although I'm quite sure that the horseplay was part of the fun).

Some people are going to the dogs(?). Have you seen the walking blankets that have been sprouting around campus? Aren't they a bit hard to put on and

take off during classes, girls?

Around the women's residences one hobby has come very much into evidence . . . knitting. Whenever one walks into the lounges of the Kage, one has a fairly good chance of finding a girl there busily clicking her needles. Knitting doesn't stand alone, however, we've also seen girls crocheting and occasionally some brave individual will embroider or sew. Typical male comment on the practice of feminine handwork: "My, doesn't she look domestic." Don't laugh, fellows. We're having fun.

Man's Best Friend

Man's best friend is a dog, some say, But I say man's best friend is Nature. And now you say with some certainty That I am surely a crazy idiot! A sign of good friendship is never shown By hurricanes, droughts and cold weather. But in retaliation I maintain That a dog who bites your next door neighbor Is not the very best friend to have!

Robert Junceau



I Heard
A soft sorta
Sap slyly simper
"I don't believe in Prayer!"
The Only
Helpful
Thing you
Can possibly say
At a time like that, is
"I see."
Argument will
Not help.
Just YOU REMEMBER —
—"Prayer
Is the soul's
Sincere desire
Unuttered or expressed."
The only
Uncertainty about
Prayer —
Is —
The WAY
It will be
Answered!
If you pray for strength,
You're likely to get it!
But the process
Will almost
KILL YOU!!
(No rabbit's foot now!)
Depend on it!
You will pray —
And —
It will be
Answered!
See you in Chapel.

Chaplain M.A.C.

RIT REPORTER

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Introducing an occasional publication concerned with the image of contemporary problems

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HAIL, THE ARRIVAL OF THE FITTEST!

Extravagant Expectations

When we pick up our newspaper at breakfast, we expect—we even demand—that it bring us momentous events since the night before. We turn on the car radio as we drive to work and expect “news” to have occurred since the morning newspaper went to press. Returning in the evening, we expect our house not only to shelter us, to keep us warm in winter, and cool in summer, but to relax us, to dignify us, to encompass us with soft music and interesting hobbies, to be a playground, a theater, and a bar. We expect our two-week vacation to be romantic, exotic, cheap, and effortless. We expect a far-away atmosphere if we go to a nearby place; and we expect everything to be relaxing, sanitary, and Americanized if we go to a far-away place. We expect new heroes every season, a literary masterpiece every month, a dramatic spectacular every week, a rare sensation every night. We expect everybody to feel free to disagree, yet we expect everybody to be loyal, not to rock the boat or take the Fifth Amendment. We expect everybody to believe deeply in his religion, yet not to think less of others for not believing. We expect our nation to be strong and great and vast and varied and prepared for every challenge; yet we expect our “national purpose” to be clear and simple, something that gives direction to the lives of nearly two hundred million people and yet can be bought at the corner drugstore for a dollar.

We expect anything and everything. We expect the contradictory and the impossible. We expect compact cars which are spacious; luxurious cars which are economical. We expect to be rich and charitable, powerful and merciful, active and reflective, kind and competitive. We expect to be inspired by mediocre appeals for “excellence,” to be made literate by illiterate appeals for literacy. We expect to eat and stay thin, to be constantly on the move and ever more neighborly, to go to a “church of our choice” and yet feel its guiding power over us, to revere God and to be God.

Never have people been more the masters of their environment. Yet never has a people felt more deceived and disappointed. For never has a people expected so much more than the world could offer.

We are ruled by extravagant expectations . . . of what the world holds . . . and of our power to shape the world. . . . By harboring, nourishing, and ever enlarging our extravagant expectations we create the demand for the illusions with which we deceive ourselves. And which we pay others to make to deceive us.

Daniel Boorstin in *The Image or What Happened to the American Dream*.



"Everybody is happy nowadays."



MEET THE

CHALLENGE

Murray A. Cayley: For 24 years Dr. Cayley has been Chaplain of R.I.T., where he teaches sociology. He is also Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rochester. His Sunday morning service has been broadcast for the 24 years of his pastorate and he has conducted a weekly radio program, "The Pastor's Study of the Air," on Saturday evenings for four years. The Chaplain General's Office in Washington has invited Dr. Cayley to serve as a special preacher for the United States Air Force for major air bases throughout the Pacific, such as Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, Korea, and Japan. In Europe, he traveled through Greece, France, and Holland investigating conditions and needs. He has also visited Cuba for the National Board of Missions. Among Dr. Cayley's writings are the books: *Philosophy and Social Problems*, *Drama and Pageantry*, and *Are We Spiritually Dead?* The Institute has recently published a volume of *Cayley's Campus Quips*, which brings together some of his choicest, most thought provoking columns from the *R.I.T. Reporter*.

"The time is out of joint," challenged Hamlet.

The unhinging of society through human perversity is very old—and very new. It is also no new discovery that man, as a corrupt and greedy animal, is very puzzling. Let's be sensible about this: Man can be a corrupt, greedy, and warlike animal—many times over.

A wise and rather blunt man wrote long ago, "Woe unto him whose god is the belly."

Much more recently, Emerson wrote of his generation, "Stomach well alive—spirit dead!"

Those two crisp, verbal daggers were wielded just about forty centuries apart!

The gross vulgarity of our own undisciplined appetites has always shocked us in our more thoughtful and sensitive moments. But the boundary lines between obese, stagnant, sensual, and monstrous materialism and the high, splendid, clean air of moral decency, social con-

cern or spiritual sacrifice—startle us. The human choice between them seems balanced on a razor's edge. And no glib, unctuous mouthings can insure against our slipping into the swirl trough!

Great wealth and the most shrewdly clever advertising are dedicated to sing the "Avenue's" siren songs, which entice man and then seduce and reduce him to a thing to be used.

Man's own basic need for a sense of worth falls easy prey to—status, \$ucce\$\$, speed, size, power, waste, influence, pride of position, and control.

Education stresses these!

Advertising feeds on these!

Competitive capitalism lives and breathes these!

*National ambition is defined in these terms!
International relations tremble at the brink of this abyss!*

Then, too, man's yearning for what is "new" and "progressive," makes him easy prey to cheap gadgetry; sharp practice; beatnik music and morals; "sicknick" art, literature, and "humor," and sheer pornography.

Our barracks room ballads stress these!

The pseudo-progressives of every age worship these!

Our impatience with the "outworn" past betrays us to these!

But why, then, does all this foul smog of decadent materialism even startle us?

Possibly, because we really do know that meeting the challenge of eternal vigilance is the price for all human decencies. When the chips are finally down and we are thinking straight—we do prefer ethical decency. But eternal vigilance is so frightfully wearing on the human spirit, while the relaxing of vigilance is so mighty comfortable.

Gibran, one of our contemporaries and one of the most inspired of poets, puts it this way:



"—comfort, and the lust for comfort, that stealthy

Thing that enters a house as a guest, and then becomes a host, and then a master.

Though its hands are silken, its heart is of iron. It lulls you to sleep only to stand by your bed and jeer at the dignity of the flesh.

Verily the lust for comfort murders the passion of the soul, and then walks grinning at the funeral."

To be betrayed by comfort startles us because it is so pleasant to be lulled to sleep. And doesn't eternal vigilance so often make such offensive, self-righteous, moral prigs of us?

This ebb and flow of cultural integrity has an hypnotic rhythm to it. We praise propriety—especially to the wife and children, and we chuckle over the lewd. We nod piously when the moral pimp is excoriated—but nod impiously when the idealist is sneeringly labeled a "dogooder." We puff up like proud pouter pigeons when degeneracy goes on the loose in a community and bray—"Why doesn't somebody do something?" Yet we always seem to be waiting almost until our culture has approached a point of no return before initiating reforms. When can

we ever find men ready to respond to motivations which did not depend on things getting worse before they get better?

Surely, we should have learned this lesson long ago. But someone has said that history teaches us that history teaches us nothing.

There have always been great periods of man's cultural awakening; but must the very matrix of human grandeur always be that foul slut—bestiality?

True, the decalogue was born among a wandering rabble of slaves who were egged on to their promised land by envy and blood lust.

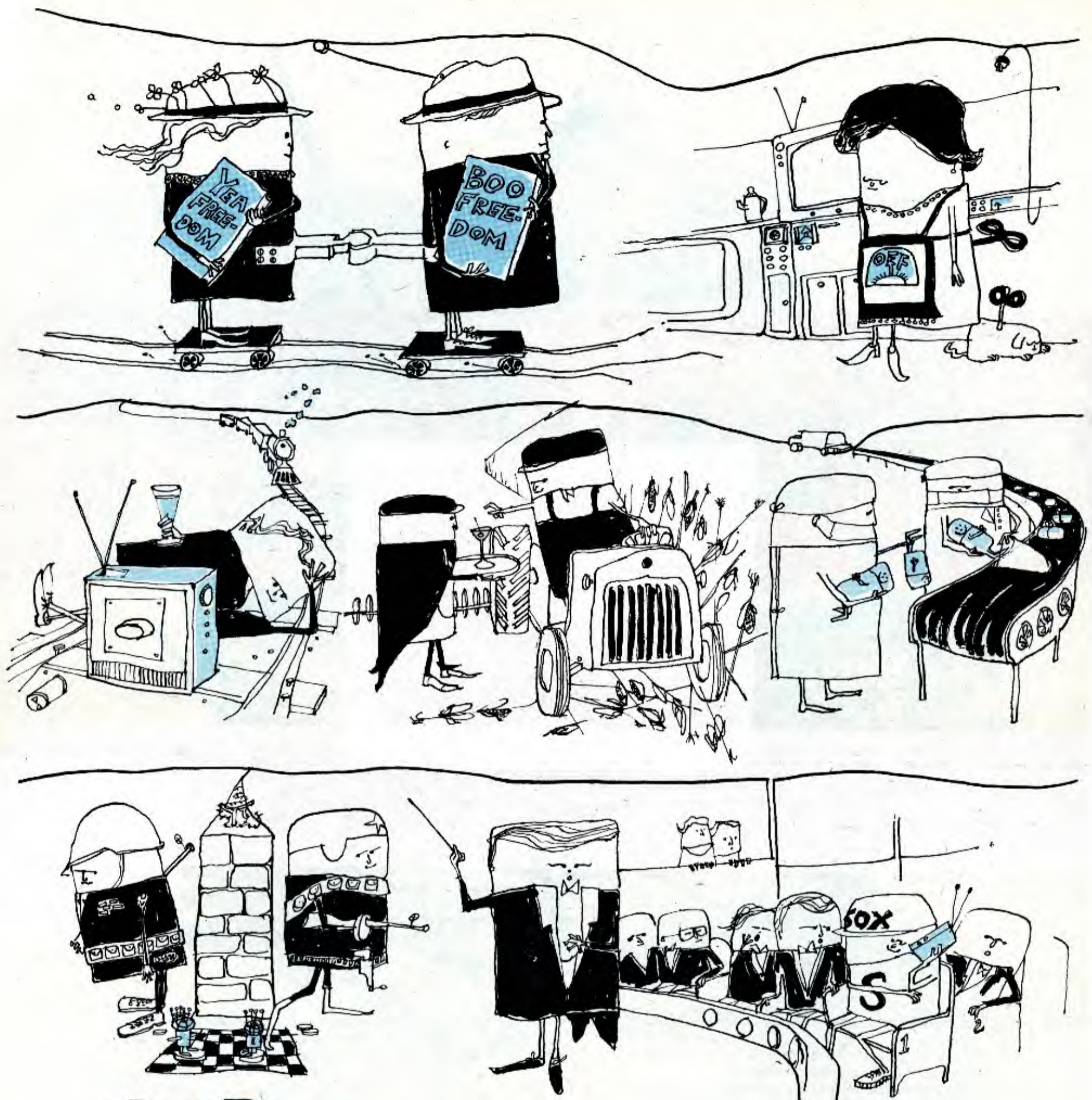
The beatitudes were born in an age of imperial vulgarity and debauchery and crucifixion.

The greatest prayer in twenty centuries was born in a room full of alcoholics.

And when it is dark enough—you can see the stars—only if you look up!

But this is so wasteful!

Actually, the human conscience is immortal and universal. When finally challenged, it can be counted on to choose decency—if motivated by respect and faith. For it is much better to "walk in the light that lighteneth every man unto the perfect day."



David Thurston

The thin line George Bernard Shaw drew one of the thinnest and saddest of lines through happiness when he wrote: "There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it."

matrix is grateful to Professor Hector H. Sutherland, Mr. Robert S. Tompkins, Mrs. Barbara M. Tompkins, and Professor Andrew V. Johnson, all of the School of Printing, for their help and encouragement. David Thurston, Richard Burandt and William Brown, as students in the School of Art and Design contributed to this issue; and Harold Fish, as a student in the School of Printing, provided help with the **LINOFILM** typesetting. *matrix 5* was printed in the Web-Offset Laboratory of the Graphic Arts Research Department.

Alumni News

Prof. Alexander Lawson (Pr '47), of the School of Printing Faculty, has had the opportunity of visiting with many alumni recently. He is touring New England as the printer-critic for the famous Tileston & Hollingsworth Calendar.

The calendar is produced for the paper company by 12 different printers and seven separate designers in a competition. The critic then gives his critique on the calendar to graphic arts clubs in various locations.

Thomas Hannon (Pr '49), has recently joined the sales staff of Blake, Moffit & Towne in San Diego, Calif. The firm is a division of the Kimberly - Clark Corp., one of the nation's largest paper manufacturers.

The Gleason Works of Rochester has announced the appointment of Anthony J. Mele as Manager of its Cutter and Repair Parts Sales. He is a 1941 graduate of the Mechanical Department.

John A. Eblacker, a 1959 graduate of the Mechanical Dept., has been named Regional Distribution Manager of the Delco Appliance Division of the General Motors Corp., in New York City. He was formerly a Process Engineer in Rochester.

Charles W. Law, a 1949 graduate of the Mechanical Dept., has been appointed to the position of Corporate Staff Quality Engineer with the International Business Machines Corp. He was formerly a Project Manager in the space guidance facility of the corporation at Owego, N.Y.

The work of Phillips Butler (Ph '49), was recently the subject of an article in Editor and Publisher. He is staff photographer for the Scranton (Pa.) Times. He resides in Clarks Summit, Pa.

Joachim Mueller (A&D '52), Art Director at Carey Studios in Rochester has been elected vice president and Creative Director.

Danna R. Spencer (FA '66), is now serving as 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. He is the dietitian for the Air Force Hospital. He is married to the former Marilyn Sanderson (Bus Adm '63).

Dominic Versage (Elec '61), is now serving with the Peace Corps in Colombia, South America. He is assisting in the establishment of a new secondary school in a remote area of the Colombian Republic. His letters have reported that the lack of educational facilities is at first unbelievable to an American and that poverty is wide-spread.

The Alumni Relations Office has received word of the passing of Arthur Wilfong, a 1950 graduate of the School of Photography. He died on Oct. 23, 1963, in Milwaukee, Wisc., after an illness of two and one-half years. He is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Streeter, also a 1950 Photo graduate, and three sons. Mrs. Wilfong and her family reside at 1405 West Silver Spring Drive in Milwaukee.

Robert G. Ragot, a 1949 graduate of the Mechanical Dept., died unexpectedly in Rochester on Feb. 12. He was employed in the A&O Division of Eastman Kodak Co., and had served on the last two alumni fund campaigns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bazinet announce the birth of a son, Donald Paul, on Jan. 29. The proud father is a 1962 graduate of the Mechanical Dept. He is an engineer with Aerojet-General Corp., in Sacramento, Calif.

ARS Traces Missing Alumni, Reports Success

The Alumni Relations Staff reports that approximately 250 alumni have been located in the past month as a result of a special tracing program. This program was announced in the last alumni edition of the RIT Reporter.

Mailings have been made to alumni of five of the Institute Schools and Departments. Two additional mailings are also in the planning stage. Forty-eight alumni with missing addresses have been identified as being deceased in addition to those who have been located.

Commenting on the program, Paul C. Hassenplug, Director of Alumni Relations, states that the cooperation of the alumni has been excellent. It was noted that a mass effort such as this could not be successful without such cooperation.

In addition to the search for "lost" addresses, the Alumni Office reports that an increasing number of alumni are forwarding their change of address to the Office before they move. This enables the staff to make continuous mailings to the alumni without waiting for notification of the change from the Post Office Dept.

Alumni who are changing their residence are urged to advise the Office directly rather than relying on the Post Office. Such changes should be directed to: Alumni Relations Office, RIT, 65 Plymouth Ave., South, Rochester, N.Y. 14608

Brunch
RITSKELLER
Saturday & Sunday
10 a.m.—1 p.m.

Alumni Participation Sought For Homecoming Committee

The RIT Alumni Association and the RIT Student Association recently announced the appointment of Irving Van Slyke '62 and David Rylance '66 to the positions of Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, for Homecoming Weekend to be held Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Both have held similar positions on previous committees.

Mr. Van Slyke, an active Alumni Executive Council member, is a Business Administration graduate of 1962. Following graduation he was with the Institute as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and currently he is with Security Trust Co. Dave Rylance, a sophomore printing student from Kingston, N.Y., has been active in many campus activities. In his freshmen year he was on Student Council and participated in the student phase of Homecoming Weekend. Student Council, Men's Dorm floor advisor and Spring Weekend are keeping him busy this year.

and in participating on the Homecoming Committee. A tentative meeting date of March 7 has been set for the Steering Committee.

The initial comments of Van Slyke and Rylance pointed out their desire to develop a weekend that integrates the activities for parents, alumni, students and faculty. Gone will be many of the separate functions held in the past. With the tentative date of Oct. 23, 24 and 25 anticipated, Irv and Dave stated, "We have time to thoroughly plan and present a memorable weekend for all".



Van Slyke Rylance

Irv and Dave are now in the process of recruiting others to serve as key personnel on the Homecoming Steering Committee. In addition, advisors from Student Personnel Services and the Alumni Relations Office will assist in the over-all planning and coordinating of the event.

The chairmen hope to build a strong committee with active participation from alumni and students. Alumni are encouraged to send the form below indicating their interest in a class reunion

IFC-ISC Song Fest Sunday

The first annual Greek Song Fest will be held March 1 at 8 p.m. The event, sponsored by Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils, is open to all member Greek letter organizations.

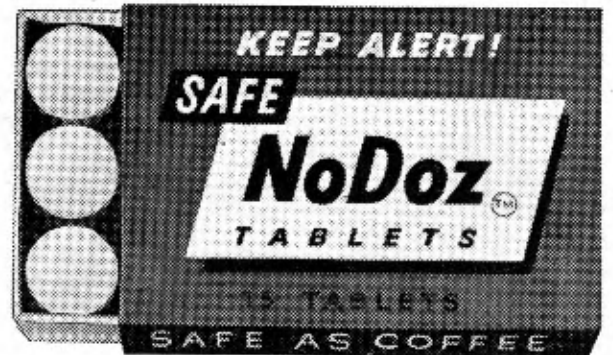
Groups will be competing for two permanent trophies. The contestants will be judged on their rhythm, harmony, balance and showmanship. Three songs, one humorous, one serious, and one selected piece will be performed.

To be held in the Ritter-Clark gym, the song fest is open to all RIT students and their friends. Admission is \$.50.

- I would like to learn more about serving on the 1964 Homecoming Committee.
- I am interested in having a reunion of my class year at Homecoming. Please send information on organization.

Name _____ Year _____
Address _____

Send to: Homecoming Committee, c/o Alumni Relations Office



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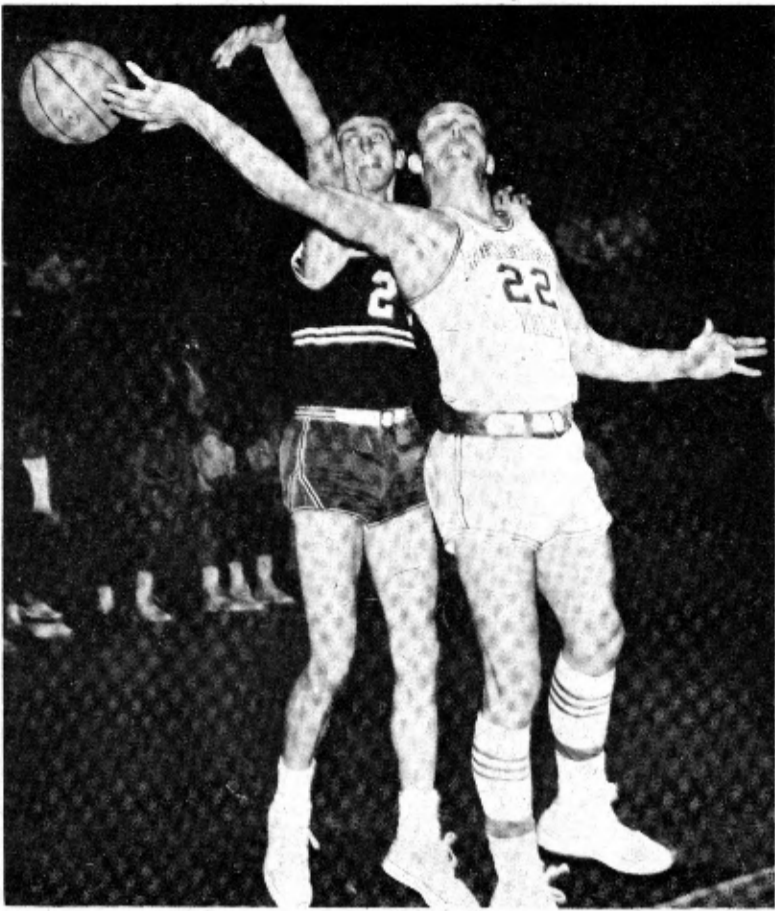
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WHERE'D YOU COME FROM? — Tiger co-captain Doug Gustin is fouled in the closing minutes of the Potsdam game last Tuesday night. Doug converted two for two on the line and gave RIT a two point lead that gave RIT the game. (Photo by Davidhazy)

Icers Squash Syracuse; Take Finger Lakes Title

by Phil Senise

The RIT icers extended their record to 13-0-1 Saturday to clinch the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League championship by defeating Syracuse University at the New York State Fair Grounds in Syracuse.

Starting off slowly in the first period the Tigers showed cautious play and concern for the protection of goalie Wayne Jackson who was substituting for ailing Tom Frahm. SU scored first at 2:34 of the first period but the Techmen came back to tie it up less than three minutes later at 5:20.

After going ahead with the lead goal at 8:30 the Tigers were tied by the pressing Orangemen five minutes later at 10:30. A score in the last minute of the period sent RIT to the dressing room with a 3-2 lead.

Returning to the ice in the second and third periods, the Tigers showed calmness, finesse and skill

by handily extending their lead to 7-2 and 10-2.

Goalie Wayne Jackson performed brilliantly by stopping every shot that SU could throw at him for nearly 50 minutes of play including breakaway shots and a series of four saves while off his feet in front of the goal without his stick.

The scoring Tigers were led by hard skating Bill McLean who had four goals. Norm MacEachern and Harvey Cain scored twice each followed by Bill Helmer and Larry Laske with one apiece.

The game was played enthusiastically with 15 and 14 minutes in penalties being handed out to SU and RIT respectively. Fans can expect to see a good game with Syracuse in their return match on the Ritter-Clark ice.

Female Tigers Slice Hunters

The distaff side of RIT's fencing teams won, tied, and lost Saturday afternoon in a quadrangular meet held at New York University.

The Tigresses beat Hunter (9-7) tied Brooklyn (8-8), and lost to New York University (6-10). The three matches brought the team's season record to a two won, three lost, one tied mark.

The best record for RIT was turned in by captain Birgit Peters who tallied ten wins and suffered only two defeats. Marilyn Alger went 6-6 for the day, Jeanne Kentner was 4-8, Virginia Whaler was 2-8, Pat Ronalleta 0-1, and Barbara Jack 1-0.

Theta Xi Gets Basketball Crown In IFC Sports

Theta Xi clinched first place in IFC basketball last Saturday by barely defeating Phi Sigma Kappa, 28-26. This was Theta Xi's fifth consecutive win.

It was a low-scoring, see-saw game all the way. Phi Sig took a 9-5 lead late in the first half. Theta Xi then bounced back to tie the score and finally take the lead. At halftime, Theta Xi led 15-13.

The second half saw Phi Sig again take over the lead 21-17. Theta Xi battled back again with baskets from Kubat, Callegari and Draney and with one minute remaining the score was 26-26. Walt Klien of Phi Sigma Kappa failed to hit the basket on a foul shot with just 25 seconds remaining.

Theta Xi obtained the ball and assumed the 28-26 lead on a basket by Ed Youngmans with 10 seconds left.

With just one game remaining to be played, Sigma Pi is in second place; Phi Sigma Kappa is in third and Tau Epsilon Phi in fourth place.

When a man does something stupid, people say, "Isn't he silly!" But when a woman does, they say, "Aren't women silly!" —Irish Digest

Cagers Lose 19th of Season; Look for Win in Last Tilt

The varsity cagers dropped their 19th of the season to the Plattsburgh State Warriors Saturday night, 84-70. The teams provided an excitingly close contest as Plattsburgh was only able to insure its victory in the last eight minutes of play.

The Warriors vaulted to an early 22-11 lead in the first half. The Tigers started playing heads up basketball, outscoring Plattsburgh 19-6 to take a 30 to 28 lead. With the lead changing hands

several times, the Tigers trailed at halftime, 37-35.

Plattsburgh assumed a 12 point lead in the second half, but the Tigers closed it to seven. With rebounder Dick Dubas fouling out, the Warriors raced to an 18 point lead; finally winning by an 87-70 score.

High scorers for RIT were co-captains Doug Gustin and Jerry Dungey with 20 and 14 points respectively.

Cagers Win Second Game

The varsity Techmen (1-18) clashed with the Potsdam State basketball squad (8-7), and number three in the nation in total defense last Tuesday night for a 57-55 win. Displaying their best team effort to be witnessed at Ritter-Clark in several years, the Tigers roared back from an early four point deficit to cage Potsdam.

The contest was exciting from the opening whistle. Not more than five points separated the two teams at any one time. Trailing early, the Tigers fought back, led, then tied the score at halftime 26-26 on Ron Sinack's two free throws.

During the second half the lead changed hands a dozen times. With 1:14 left on the clock, co-captain Doug Gustin sank two foul shots to bolster RIT's lead to 54-51. Potsdam narrowed it to 54-53. Gustin sank another pair, 56-53. Potsdam stormed back to 56-55. Gustin sank the first of a one and one foul situation, 57-55. Potsdam tried vainly for the tie, missing two good shots as time ran out.

Gustin spearheaded the victory with 25 points, 11 assists and numerous steals. Ron Sinack added 20 points and 18 rebounds. Total credit for the win must go to the entire team and to Coach Alexander.

Utica provides the season's finale on Saturday night, Feb. 29.

The team will have almost a month of practice before taking on the Fairleigh Dickenson Colleges Teaneck and Rutherford and Montclair College at Rutherford, N.J., on March 21.

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Grapplers Suffer From Injuries; Two Weights Forfeited In Loss

RIT's "Fighting Tigers" lost their seventh match of the year to Hartwick College's "Warriors" last Saturday 19-11 in Ritter-Clark Gym. Main reason for the loss was the fact that RIT forfeited two weight classes and 10 points to Hartwick due to insufficient depth in the ranks of wrestlers.

Meet scores were: 123-lb., Bill Colligan (H) dec. Perry Jones (R), 5-0; 130-lb., Doug Drake (R) dec. Tom Rawley (H), 16-8; 137-lb., Jim Wheeler (H) dec. Joe Lanzisera (R), 4-2; 147-lb., Chuck Caleo (R) pinned Bud Thurber (H), time: 5:35; 157-lb., Bob O'Connell (H) dec. Paul Provenzano (R), 15-1 167-lb., Rick Merritt (H) won by forfeit; 177-lb., Dick Cross (H) won by forfeit; Heavyweight, Chuck Kuhler (R) dec. Will Hamilton (H), 5-0.

The Tigers led only once in the meet 8-6, after Drake and Caleo had come through with victories in the lower weights. The only other win by the Tigers was in the heavyweight class, as Chuck "Killer" Kuhler crushed Will Hamilton of Hartwick into the mats via a 5-0 decision win.

The Tigers 1-2 punch of Vander Veen and Kuhler was missing its first punch due to an injury to wrestling ace John Vander Veen. Had RIT had the necessary depth in the middleweights, this match, as well as others this year could have been won. Doug Drake ran his string to four straight victories, and Chuck Caleo got his second straight pin.

Tomorrow the Fighting Tigers journey to Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., to face the "Warriors" on their home mats. Lycoming is rated as a heavy favorite but some of the Tiger wrestlers may prove to be triumphant and an upset is not im-

possible. Next week, the Tigers close out their season of dual meets on the home mats versus the University of Buffalo.

Coach Jerry Hejtmanek's "Baby Tigers" were no more successful against a strong Cornell University team than the varsity last Saturday. Pete Serafine (RIT) lost to Cornell by a pin, while Harry Sexton (RIT) lost to the Cornell heavyweight by a close decision. Bob Michniwicz (RIT) in the 177-lb., class won a handy decision over Cornell, but Marc Derrosiers lost a decision in the 167-lb., class.

Still undefeated on the freshmen squad was Dick Dotson who took on the undefeated, much-vaunted captain of the Cornell freshmen winning a decision by a score of 9-6. Dotson should do well in his remaining matches and is a heavy favorite to sweep the West Point Invitational Tournament next month. The varsity will be attending the Four-I Tournament and the NCAA Championships next month in Case Tech, Cleveland and Cornell University, Ithaca respectively.