

Third Ward Situation Explained by Campbell

by Howard Hanson
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Staring faces with shiny white eyes and glowing teeth along with malicious name calling faced Dr. James B. Campbell as he addressed an assembly at the University of Rochester. Dr. Campbell, the Vice-President of Student Personnel Services at RIT, spoke of his unique experience as a white man in the Third Ward.

Having taken medication to pigment his skin temporarily, he spent frightening weeks in the South Plymouth Avenue area representing himself as a member of the white community. A project to study the high crime rates among residents of the Third Ward brought similar experiences to the minds of many listeners.

He discovered the life of a white man as he is haunted by the hundreds of black faces. The white man he found not to be looked at as a leader, but as a

freak of nature.

Dr. Campbell experienced this stereotype situation when attempting to board a bus at the corner of Troup and Plymouth Avenue, when seeking employment as an educator and during the simple task of getting a shot of whiskey. He was forced to accept second best to everything, including a room in an approved RIT housing apartment. "The white's life is spent running away from knives and brass knuckles," he lamented.

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ROTC Program Initiated; Operation Begins Next Fall

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute, announced today that an ROTC program will be started at the Institute next fall. Dr. Ellingson said that the Institute was now classified as a land-grant college which places it under federal jurisdiction.

Under the land-grant provision, it is mandatory for colleges and universities to include the ROTC program in the Institute's curriculum. Ellingson said that preparations would begin immediately under the supervision of A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities.

Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of Academic Administration, said that ROTC credits would be necessary to graduate. Asked if this would affect present students or just entering freshmen, Smith replied, "It will affect all students enrolled in the Institute next year."

Paul Hassenplug, director of Alumni Relations, has been nominated as commanding officer of RIT's wing of the nation's military might. Hassenplug was nominated by Ellingson because of his vast experience in military affairs having served as a non-com in the Jeep Division of the National Guard.

Circumstances surrounding the introduction of the ROTC program reveal this move by the administration as their answer to the solution for the protection of RIT students in the Third Ward area.

Procedure Noted For Obtaining RIT Catalogs

Institute Registrar, Donald A. Hoppe, in response to numerous student requests, clarified the procedure for obtaining copies of the 1964-65 RIT catalogue.

Students must obtain a form from their department head and complete it in triplicate before Apr. 15. After filling it out and obtaining approval of the department head, the request should be notarized and delivered in person to the Registrar's Office. An appointment time will then be given the student so that he may be examined by the Registrar along with his application.

Hoppe went on to explain the reason for the new procedure. The use of process color necessitated the cutback of copies printed. As a result there are only 100 copies to be handed out.

"We must be cautious that a flunk-out doesn't waste our limited supply. Neither is it wise for the maturing student to know too much about what he is doing," Hoppe explained.

Sound System Installed in Gym

Frank Benz, vice president of Business and Finance, announced today that the Institute has purchased a \$20,000 sound system to be installed in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.

Benz said the outstanding feature of the system is an automatic squawk and hum eliminator. He said it works on the principle of traveling sound waves which activate the heating system in the gym.

The system also features 24 two foot speakers placed in appropriate places such as the locker rooms, ice rink, and shower rooms.

Benz said the system's installation should be completed by late 1970.

Scholarship Trophy Awarded to Sigma Pi

Early last week Sigma Pi was presented the coveted scholarship trophy at the faculty lecture series.

Sigma Pi narrowly captured the trophy from Phi Sigma Kappa with an all fraternity average of 3.975. Although the average was somewhat lower than previous years averages, it was above the all men's average of .018.

One of the surprising increases in total GPA was the men's dorm with an all time high of .018. Melvyn P. Rinfret, director of Housing, had only one comment about that startling increase, "They're my boys . . ."



GIFTS FLOW FREELY—Arthur L. Stern, chairman of the board of trustees and Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute President, discuss plans for the new \$3,500 Gulf Oil sign to be erected on the new campus. It is expected that it will rival the famous Kodak Tower as a Rochester landmark.

RIT Receives Grant; Henrietta Landmark

RIT last week, during quarter break, received a second grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation. It may be remembered that late last quarter Gulf presented to the Institute a check for \$337 as a direct grant to RIT's already highly extensive grants and aids program. RIT students without parents and who carry a 3.95 GPA now have four grants for which to apply.

Gulf's original award was received for dollar spent basis; therefore the \$337 award. figured by computers on a value

James A. Stevenson, area sales manager for Gulf, and their representative in the check presentation stated, "It is indeed a pleasure and a privilege for the Gulf Oil Corp., which incidentally has gas stations in all 50 states, to be a part of this new venture of the Rochester Institute of Technology. It

is exciting to know that we will be a part of the new Henrietta campus and a permanent part of the future of RIT."

Stevenson was referring to the 60 foot orange and black revolving Gulf sign that will tower above the new RIT campus on one of its most prominent buildings. The professed reason for such a marque is that it will serve as a warning beacon for airplanes landing at nearby Monroe County Airport.

Band Concert Planned; Conducted by Clement

Employing security measures shaming the CIA and KGB, Frank Clement of the College of General Studies has been quietly and secretly combining the varied musical talents deployed about the Institute and molding them into RIT's first concert band. This is the first time in the history of this institution that such an ensemble has been organized into a working unit.

According to Clement, "The principal basis for the failure of bands in the past has been student interest, talent and the selections played." In his conquest of these abortive barriers, Clement has used only faculty

talent and a wide selection of Mrs. Clement's scores for the pianoforte. In addition to this he has made use of the complete lack of Institute spirit displayed by the faculty.

First concert for the group will be a \$10 per seat charity benefit at the Eastman Theatre, with the total accountable proceeds going to the RIT faculty retirement fund.

Tickets will be available to the student body who, according to the groups' financial supervisor, Dr. James Wilson, will only be required to buy two tickets apiece (married students with an income under \$3,000, there to receive accreditation for graduation.



TEN-SHUN!—Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, is shown on a recent reconnaissance tour of nearby ROTC facilities. Purpose of the tour with members of the Board of Trustees was to determine what would be expected of RIT in its new role as an ROTC base.

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A Roman Carnival

In a move announced on campus last week, the staid, old Student Council announced that it was now going to become the staid, old Student Senate. The reason for this was not explained, but it appears that it seemed a good idea at the time.

Could it possibly be that the rep-(oops, sorry) senators felt that there was more 'status' involved in their new name. Unless there is some magical characteristic in carrying such a title, then we must dissent, and suggest that they should have remained malinformed, care-less, vote-like-everybody-else, representatives. An onion by any other name smells just as pungent.

Yes, a student senate gives us cause for much speculation. It would not come as too great a surprise to see student senators suddenly sprouting togas left over from some greek party; or perhaps an outdoor amphitheatre, where gleeful senators could watch the budget committee feeding Techmila to the lions; or on the solemn side, a talk from Dr. Campbell reiterating that "when in Rome, do as the Romans do."

The new Student Senate does indeed bear watching. But one thing bothers us; is there a Brutus in the bunch? Et Tu . . .

Ye Good Old Days

The student body has attained the highest degree of prudishness. No longer do they mark up desks write dirty sayings on walls, or remove backs from chairs. No longer do they leave their lunch tables dirty, or put salt in the sugar containers. Surely all is not lost. Let us return to our old ways, let us live our second childhood free of inhibitions.

Little Strokes Fell Big Oaks

It is that time of year when the inhibitions of 'protective' journalism are cast aside. The hair is let down and practically anything goes. It is the time for the creative ingenuity of college students to be freely expressed, or as some would put it, the demented mentality of college students to be suppressed.

This year the *Reporter* is attempting to employ satire. There is madness in our purpose, but our philosophy is aptly expressed by Alexander Pope: "Laugh then at any but at fools or foes; these you but anger, and you mend not those. Laugh at your friends, and if your friends are sore, So much the better, you may laugh the more."

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by Jerry Lewis



ROADS

Once upon a time there was a peaceful little community called Tirville. As such, its citizens enjoyed all the benefits of a peace loving community. This quality attracted more and more people into its abode. The more people who came, the more there was to do. But the docile citizens of Tirville could find no time or ambition to sponsor social, cultural or civic events.

As the population grew, more and more people became interested in these events. They began to talk and decided to organize. Others began to organize and before one knew what was happening the peaceful community of Tirville was filled with all sorts of secret, subversive F S groups.

The groups began to be highly active participating in all types of social, political, cultural and

civic events.

Other citizens began to take notice of these group actions. What about those secret F S groups? What makes them so good? They should be eliminated!

The evaluation was started. Those F S people were invading the community. There were F S members in all phases of community life. Many were setting the examples for all citizens to follow.

Those F S people were like flies in a barn doing everything. Their enthusiasm began to spread. Tirville became a hustling, bustling, progressive community. Everyone was beginning to take an interest. Everyday the community's future looked brighter and greater and they all lived happily ever after.

MONOLOGUE

Some of the faculty have recently stated that they were against fraternity pledges wearing badges and beanies. These pledges, it seems, were being discriminated against by faculty members who are antifraternity. Pledges were falling asleep in class and were not as alert in class as the rest of the noble students who are the acme of alertness and are overwhelmed with their desire for education. This is only right—no student who is pledging can be a good student.

As soon as a person puts on a fraternity badge he loses all desire to be a good student. This is proven by the "low" all greek average compared to the all men's average.

The faculty is right—if a group of men decide that a fraternity may benefit their future lives in a way similar to their college education—they are not good students and they should not be given the same chance that the other students are given.

Everyone knows the faculty's opinion of the treatment of minority groups as witnessed by

the Third Ward incidents. If there is a small group of people who feel that their way is right—this is no good—the faculty is right—get rid of them. Or, at least cover them up so no one will know who they are.

If these professors looked at the rest of their students as critically as they do the pledges, they would obviously be impressed with the achievements of every single student who is not pledging—but not one pledge is worth the seat that he takes up in class. This is what we, along with the faculty, must realize. The small groups of people who decide what will benefit them and then try to achieve this goal are wrong. Bad . . .

They must be stopped or at least covered up so the fair and open minded faculty will not be subjected to this great injustice to education.

It is far better to become individualists and have no "radical" ideas or actions—please help us all to do away with all minority groups.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the student body at RIT I am very much concerned over the shortage of RIT catalogues. It seems to me that a school as well known as RIT should have ample catalogues to provide for those who wish information about tuition, courses, etc.

It's too bad that an individual, whether presently enrolled in said institution or not, should have to go through an interrogation when they are trying to obtain a catalogue. When I asked for a catalogue at the information desk in the Eastman building I was informed that the new catalogues were not yet available. The next week I was asked if I attended the night school or the day school. Then—when the reply was the latter—was the catalogue for a friend or for myself. Again the reply was the latter, then I was told I couldn't get a catalogue at the information desk but should go to my department office. I did so and was reluctantly given one.

Shouldn't RIT as a rapidly expanding institution be more than eager to feed any interest that a present or prospective student may have for the institution? In doing so, shouldn't the institution be more liberal in handing out catalogues to said individuals?

Constance Lovinsky (SAD 3)



I've been on jury duty! When your turn comes RUN like hell.

Judges flub their responsibilities So why shouldn't you. And then you know why I say this For judges and lawyers and educators are full of —

My vote never counted much since the defendant was guilty before he was tried. Who gives a damn whether he lived or died.

If he pays his lawyer and the judge he is not one of many pranksters. He is head of the teamsters.

Chaplain M.A.C.

On the Low Side

Questions flying on all sides of the campus today . . . Is it true column . . . Angel Pilato to receive full years tuition from Spring Weekend proceeds? . . . Dr. Campbell resigning due to pressure group? NAAXX? . . . Will Arthur Stern resign to accept post with Pike construction for new campus construction? Was Pike high bidder on the board of trustees? . . . Spring Weekend to be judged on basis of grade point drop and size alone? . . . How many instructors match students dollar for dollar in department equipment losses? . . . Will tuition continually rise? . . . Who is the culprit? beanies and badges or facXXX? . . . Does Dr. Murphy really hold his doctorate in animal husbandry? . . . Is Dr. Campbell the only remaining alumnus of FTG? . . . Will C. B. Neblette write another book or get a degree? . . . Does

Pete really own the Suburban? Who is the masked man? . . . Does the third ward really love us? . . . Does every printer have a father in the business? . . . Lou Alexander really get an alumni gift from 19 schools? . . . Does the Rochester figure skating association really own the water rights to the new campus? . . . Does the bookstore really put its profits into PT stocks? . . . Will Ron Sherman really run for Harry Ritter's post?, or is Harry going with Stern to Pike construction? . . . Does Mulinary really sell late minutes or does the interest on the dorm come from a 50-50 split on parking tickets? . . .

Is Nichols really working for Bromo-Seltzer? . . . Does Educational Resources really market H in transparencies? . . . Does the Genesecret really mean that Harry and Bert XXXXX XX

Hemlock Lake? . . . Who was on the lake when it happened? anybody's secretary missing? . . . By the way, what is Walls doing down the street? . . . Speaking of the library, seems that while T. Strater's been trotting around housing in search of the missing, just who's library has been growing? . . . Who does get that \$50 per hour kickback on the block students? . . . While fraternity morals are getting soooo low, just who does get stuck with the 70 plus year old cooks?

Is the Tech tourney really the only way to make money in the dorm? . . . Are the rumors true that the dorm will put two more cots in every room? . . . Does Doc. E. really hold the presidency of the holding corporation receiving one million plus for Henrietta land? . . . Is the rifle team really getting ready for the spring? . . .

Alumni News

Robert J. Enright (Photo '59) is now working with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Enright, unable to make a living as a photographer, found his training suited him better for insurance selling.

Donald Levine (Pr '61), who was noted for his five consecutive quarters of probation in that department, announced that the winner of the Donald Levine Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by his father, goes to Richard Levine, coincidentally his brother.

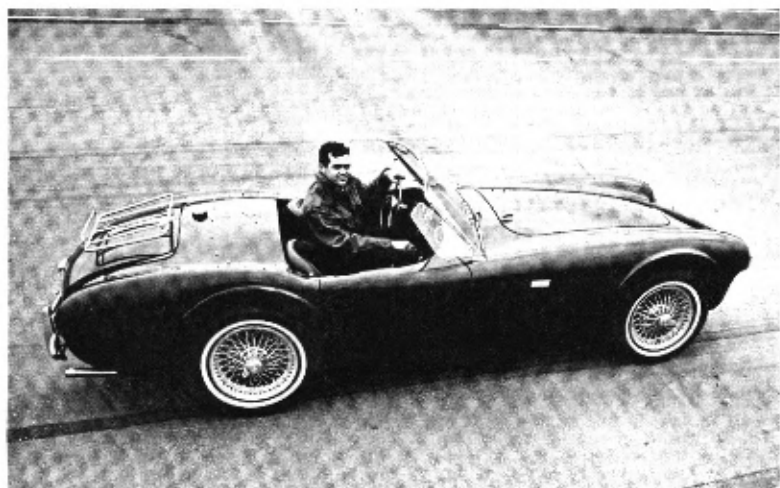
Raymond Mahoney (Pr '61), recently stopped trying to find work in New York City and became a third partner in a growing Donut chain in Buffalo. Mahoney was pledgemaster of Kappa Sigma Kappa in 1959.

Robert Ball (Mech '58), recently announced the opening of **Ball's Buster**, a six page semi-weekly newspaper in the Santa Clara region of California.

Doris Fegely (Ret '38), was recently promoted to head stock clerk of Sibley, Lindsey & Curr in Rochester. Miss Fegely has been an employee of Sibley's since her graduation, holding previous positions in maintenance and as elevator girl.

The United States Air Force has announced the appointment of two thirds of the 1963 graduating class of the School of Graphic Arts and Photography to the rank of second lieutenant. The 150 odd RIT alumni make up a special squadron at Lackland AFB in San Antonio Texas.

TeamCobra Signs Alumnus



ALUMNI ON THE GO—It was recently announced by Shelby American, Inc. that **David Nance (Ph '62)** has been appointed to second team driver for the coming season. While at RIT Nance was noted for his ability in road racing Volkswagens on the Inner Loop.

Extended Services Holds Seminar To Illustrate Seminar Methods

RIT's Extended Services Division in cooperation with the American Society for Standardization in Seminars, will present a two-day seminar on the Proper Methods inherent in Handling a Two-Day Seminar on Apr. 8 - 9. The program, designed to investigate methods for increasing seminar productivity and cost, is intended for company personnel interested in the use of such seminars for income tax purposes.

Many national corporations hold these multi-yearly seminar programs for the express purpose of writing them off as business

expenses. This may explain to many of the neophytes the reason behind the \$300-400 cost of the two-day seminars.

Also on the program will be a panel discussion of the methods and means that an educational institution should employ in getting its share of this non-taxable wealth.

Inquiries regarding registration for the program should be directed to **James H. Swanton**, assistant director of Extended Services Division, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N. Y. 14608.

Ex-Editor Slated to Join Alumni Comrades-in-Arms at Institute

Willis Barley, former editor and chief of the **RIT Reporter**, upon graduation will assume a position with RIT's Educational Research Department as the Assistant Director of the Education Resources Lab.

This position is being filled according to the past precedent that every past editor-in-chief

of the **Reporter** gets a job with the Institute upon graduation. Although this position is of relative unimportance, it is RIT's own special way of saying "Thanks".

Some of the other past editors working for the Institute are **Gene DePrez**, **Les Greenburg**, and **Paul Hassenplug**.

Alumni Staff Seeks To Locate Contacts For Fleecing Drive

The Alumni Relations staff of the Institute recently announced that it is in dire need of alumni items to help fill space on the bi-weekly alumni news page in the **Reporter**.

To date, many of the items received by Alumni Relations are outdated or non-newsworthy because of the dependence upon a commercial press service.

James Carey (Bus Adm '63), Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, stated that the main reason for desiring direct contact with the alumni is that it is then possible to obtain their current mailing address, something that is not possible with a press service. Alumni relations has in recent months been hard pressed to mail out the 500,000 odd flyers and mailers that are being used in the current campaign to part alumni from their money.

It is imperative that if alumni desire to have their name in the **Reporter**, and wish to view the several varieties of direct mail mailers offered each week, they correspond directly with the Alumni Relations Office.

Material for publication should be addressed to Alumni News & Fleecing Committee, Alumni Relations Office, RIT, 65 Plymouth Ave. S., Rochester, N.Y. 14608.

Hefner Honored For Contribution To Reproduction

The Pi Club has announced the winner of its annual Gutenberg Award. The award is presented to the publication which maintains the highest typographical quality during the year.

A committee of six student members and committee advisor, **Alexander Lawson**, examined various publications for such items as flawless type composition, halftone dot structure, and color register.

The award goes to **Playboy** magazine. As Mr. Lawson puts it, "Their quality has remained on the highest level and their halftone dot structure is 'terrific'".

The award will be presented to **Hugh M. Hefner**, editor and publisher of the periodical at a luncheon at Mr. Hefner's Chicago home next Tuesday, Apr. 7.

Lawson will be the only one to attend since most of the servants have the day off.

Third Ward

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such. A classic example of the negro Third Ward resident is the story told by Dr. Campbell of telling a drug store clerk he was an alcoholic. He asked her for directions to a bar. Instead of giving him directions, she poured him a tall glass of a cheap wine.

Dr. Campbell stressed that the RIT students lack a sense of personal value when living under such conditions as the Third Ward. He stressed the idea that a white man has no business being president of RIT and implied that Dr. Ellingson resign in order that Campbell, himself, be given the position as the first Negro president of RIT.

Policy Group Reaffirms Current Plan of Action

Dr. James B. Campbell, while reporting the results of the last RIT policy committee meeting, has stated that the Institute will continue to pursue its present course somewhat coarsely entitled "BURP" (Bans under recent proposal).

The drive, which started with the planned obsolescence of the RIT greek system (in the interests of individuality), and was recently called into play with the removal of cancer breeders and pushers, will now extend into the fields of education (removal of the few remaining quality instructors on campus), cafeteria aid (total self service), and student aid.

Campaigning in behalf of the student body, the policy committee, under the suggestion of Dr. Campbell, has planned far into the future in its attempt to enrich the lives of the student body.

Target areas for the 1964-65 year will be the women's dormitory (four feet and four hands on the floor whenever a male is present) and the Third Ward, (all Institute facilities will be open on any day when the temperature reaches 65 degrees to further the education of our less fortunate friends). All student self protective measures are to be banned and as an annual tribute to the student body, a continuance of the tuition increase system will be employed.

Quoting Dr. Campbell, "While the student body is the Institute's main concern, never is their

safety more apparent to the faculty and administration than at that time when the line from the unemployment agency of New York reaches the gates of RIT."

Mr. Campus Campaign Sparks Renewed Drive

A spontaneous, well-organized write-in campaign for **Jim Williams** as Mr. Campus has resulted in his name being placed on the Mr. Campus balloting.

Chairman for the "Re-election of Jim Williams as Mr. Campus" Committee, **James R. Williams** said that he instigated the movement in support of this young, red-blooded, studious student because of his tremendous effect on the public relations for the new campus. Williams said that Jim typified the RIT student—studious, conscientious, and determined.

Cecil Previdi, president of Theta Xi Fraternity and also a candidate for Mr. Campus, announced today that he has ordered the dismissal of **Jim Williams** from the fraternity effective immediately.



NEW FACTS 'BARED'—After last quarter's expose on the RIT Tiger, and due to the fact that it is currently mating, is not eligible for insurance and is adversely affected by Rochester's cold weather, a new student committee, headed by **Roger Kramer** has requested Student Senate to allocate them \$2700 so that they may import a new mascot; a black siberian bear. If approved by the Senate, Bear Stock will go on sale next Monday at E-125.

Tiger Tracks

Nick Cerchio

Hoorah, hoorah, hoorah. Cheers and screams of congratulations have been flying about from every student at RIT this past week after the announcement by the administration to recognize as a varsity sport the Figure Skating Team.

This was indeed a surprise move as the administration had previously been opposed to the team claiming that its membership was closed to a select few around the Institute and that anyone who was outside this clique stood little chance of gaining entrance to the club.

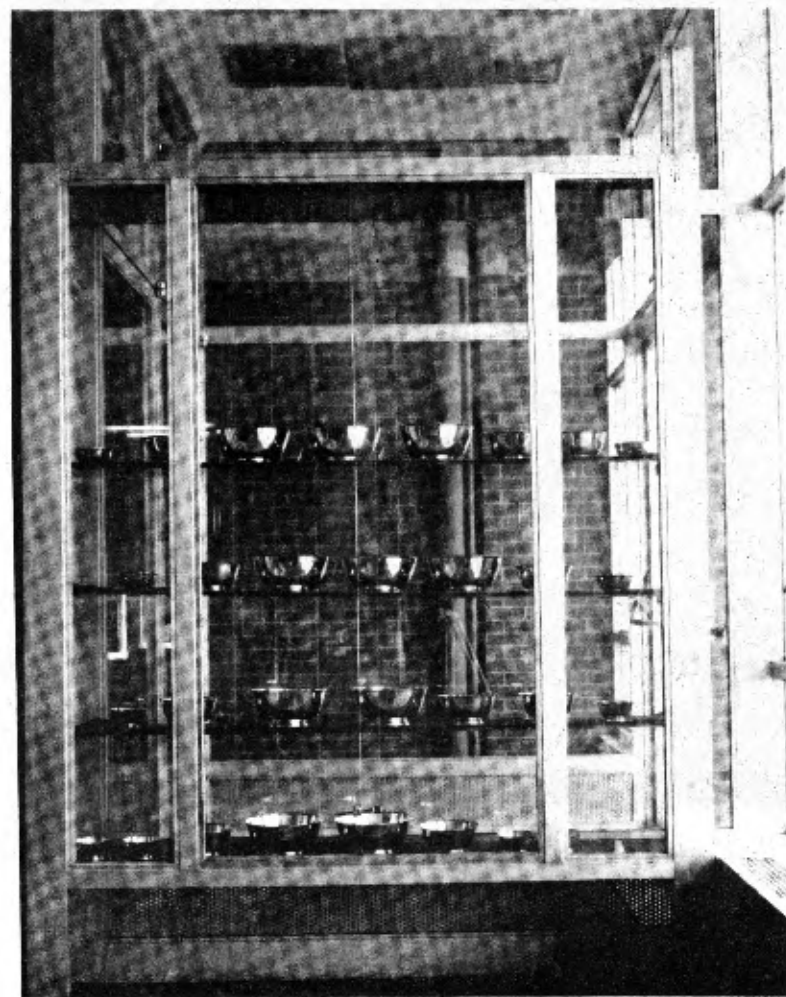
In commenting on the move, club president Marcia Ellingson said that the administration had finally realized that a team that has received so much support from the student body belonged on the athletic roster. Another influencing factor could have been the fact that the club had donated to the Institute an ice rink so that the still struggling Hockey Team might have a place other than Lake Ontario to practice.

The team has been persecuted in their practice time, being restricted to morning, afternoon and evening hours, while the choice times were given to the public skaters who skate at the desirable hours of 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Coach Lou Elkins was apparently the most elated person on the campus and was last seen running through the ice-rink screaming loudly something about "get out of my rink."

According to administrative sources, the primary reason for the move was to satisfy student demands for recognition. The team has been supported by Student Senate for the past few years and attendance at their coffee hours and other social events has been better than any other organization on campus.

Congratulations once again to RIT's newest team on campus, the Figure Skating Team.



STERLING—Silver loving cups to be awarded lucky athletes are currently on display in the trophy case at the Ritter-Clark building.

Frat All-Stars Defeat Varsity

The Fraternity All-Star basketball team recently defeated the RIT varsity 72-47 in a contest waged on the courts of the Ritter-Clark gym.

The All-Stars were led by high scorer Clint Cook who tallied 30 points for the winners while Doug Gustin dropped in 10 to lead the Techmen to their 20th loss of the current season.

Coach Lou Alexander once again cited that this humiliating loss could have been avoided had he the proper talent to compete on such a tough level as that of fraternity competition.

Alexander was mocked by administrative members for playing up a matter that is really not that important to the development of the Institute's "image". When asked to comment on the situation, this fact was once again reiterated by Institute President Dr. Mark Ellingson when he said that "RIT is not a candidate for the Ivy League. It has prided itself on offering a no-nonsense education policy to its students."

Upon hearing this, Director of Athletics, Lou Alexander, Jr., flew back at Ellingson and pointed out that if the varsity being beaten by the fraternity all-stars was not nonsense then he didn't know what was.

Also in the way of comments pertaining to Dr. Ellingson's statement was that of Tiger captain Doug Gustin, leading scorer on the team and nationally ranked 4,873th leading scorer in the nation, who said that Dr. Ellingson was full of it.

"Any person who has played on an RIT team in the past or present would realize that there is no substitute for victory. To believe that a student would rather play on a losing team that has no scholarships than watch a team win that does have scholarships is pure hogwash."

Immediately following the game Coach Alexander and Capt. Gustin were dismissed from the Institute.

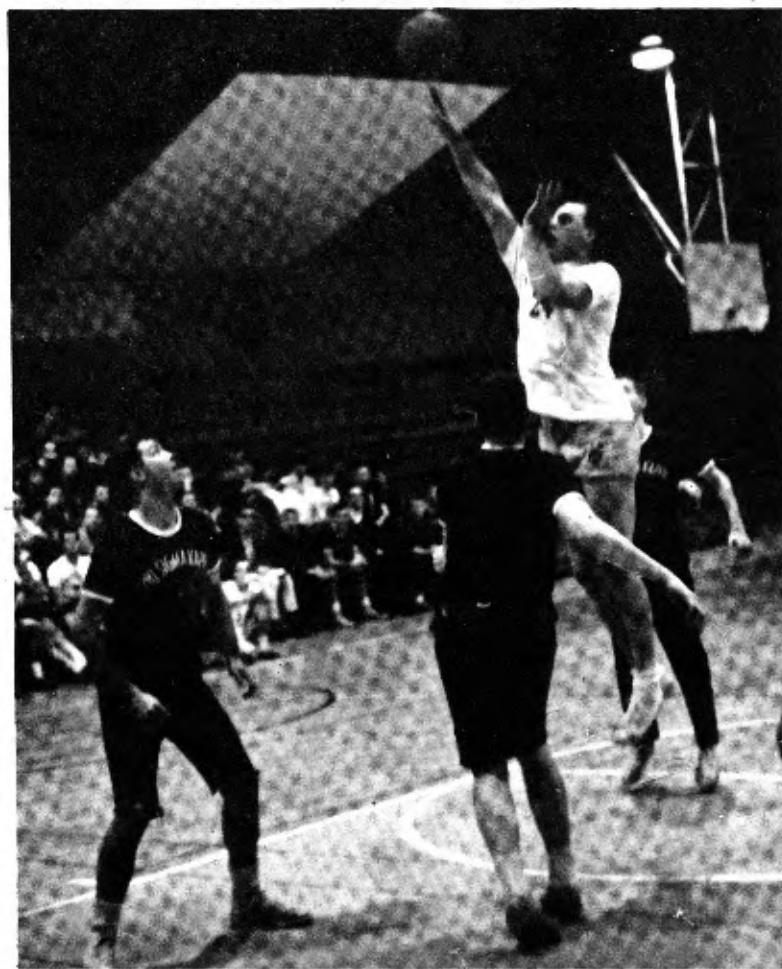
Silver Cups will Replace Blankets

The RIT athletic committee recently announced that it will award silver cups for those athletes who have participated for four years on an Institute team.

This presentation is being made in lieu of the blanket because it is believed that it is more representative of what the student has done for RIT. Another reason for doing this is because it is definitely cheaper.

The cups will be engraved with an inscription saying, "Presented to _____ for undying service to the cause of RIT Athletics, a dying cause," and will be given to individuals secretly so that they will not be laughed at in public for playing for a school that does not care.

The trophies are currently on display in the lobby of the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium for all to see. They shall remain in the trophy case until such time as there is an individual who will be fool enough to play for four years on an Institute team.



OUTA MY WAY—Clint Cook, high scoring ace from Theta Xi drops in two more points in his 30-point total for the IFC All-Stars. The All-Stars met the RIT Varsity last Friday evening and scored a non-surprising 72-47 victory over the "fighting tigers."

Six Story Office Building To House Graduate Teachers

Plans for the new six story office building to replace the original administration building on the Henrietta campus were explained by Donald Bringen, Public Relations head of the New Campus Fund.

Bringen explained that the original plans called for the occupancy of the admissions office, central administration, and personnel services, as well as his public relations office. He said that the trustees realized that the Institute is expanding its policy of employing its graduates. Realizing the number of students who will

not be able to gain employment in industry, they decided that it would be appropriate to hire them as professors.

These graduates employed by the Institute will be given individual offices in the new tower. In these offices students will be able to receive private tutoring at any time.

Each office will be supplied with desks, typewriters and three styles of floor mops in addition to a collection of books on the subject of Public Sanitary Engineering in the Halls of Ivy.

Lottery Tickets To Be Sold At RIT Bookstore

Miss Margaret Vetter of the RIT Bookstore announced that a wider selection of books will be made available to students. In addition to the vast line of text books and leisure reading material, students will be able to purchase books of lottery tickets.

New Hampshire lottery tickets will be on sale early in June for summer students as part of the new management program.

The program was overwhelmingly accepted by the policy committee. The Institute feels that students are receiving excellent training in the business world.

The Graphic Arts College School of Printing is gearing its program to produce more members of the bookmaking industry.

IFC Announces Spring Plans

IFC stated emphatically today that under no circumstances would there be spring pledging.

IFC president, Jim Williams, stated that there was complete agreement among the five fraternities in this decision against spring pledging.

Interviews for spring pledging will be held from 6 until 10 p.m., on Apr. 3 and 4.

Chess Club Loses To P.S. No. 3

The RIT Chess Club was soundly trounced in a definite mismatch against Public School Three last Saturday. The Chess Club was stunned in the first round when the top faculty chess player, Dr. Julian Salisnjak, was checkmated in three moves by a local five-year-old.