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## Printing Week Banquet Plans Set

"Education shares the great public relations effort of the graphic arts industry in the United States of America during Printing Week by playing an important role in the nationwide observance commemorating the birthday of Benjamin Franklin on Jan. 17," stated John Fontana, Chairman of Printing Education Week.

A combined effort by Gamma Epsilon Tau and the Pi Club on the Institute campus will be climaxed by a Printing Education Week Banquet on Jan. 17, at the Manger Hotel's Ontario Room. Activity will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Michael H. Bruno as featured speaker later in the evening. He will talk on the future of the graphic arts, especially the future of lithography.

Master of Ceremonies for the event will be John Absalom (Pr 4).

## Printers to Hear LTF Research Director

Michael H. Bruno, speaker at the Printing Week Banquet January 17, is a noted research chemist who graduated from Yale in 1931. After work in several fields, which included two years as an explosives research chemist, he entered the graphic arts in 1937. He worked as a collotype (photogelatin) platemaker and printer in his own company, and later as a lithographic photographer, stripper and platemaker in the City Printing Company, New Haven, Conn.

This experience was followed by research, engineering and development work in collotype and lithography at the Meriden (Conn.) Gravure Company. During World War II, from 1941 to 1945, he served as Research Officer of the U.S. Army Map Service, doing research in map production techniques and instructing officers in lithographic printing for map reproduction field units. He retired from the Army reserve in 1961 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Bruno joined the Lithographic Technical Foundation as Research Manager in 1945 and was named Research Director in 1958. He is best known for his work on the Cronak and Brunak metal-proofed photographic techniques. He is much in demand as a speaker at graphic arts meetings and is the author of several books and numerous articles on lithography. He served as secretary of the Chicago Lithographer's Club and president of the Chicago chapter of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers. He helped found and organize the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts (TAGA) in 1948 and served as its first president.

## Blood Drive Under Way For '62 at RIT

Blood! It is important to each and everyone of us, but sometimes it takes on a special importance. It could save the life of a sick child, a new mother or the victim of a disaster.

As in other years, RIT is again holding a Blood Drive this year. Jan. 23 will be the date for the donation of blood.

Recruiting began Monday and will continue through the Friday preceding the donation date. This year, due to the date allotted to RIT, Dan McGillicuddy, Chairman of the Blood Drive, has told us that they are asking the cooperation of everyone to make this drive a success. Prospective donors will have to fill out donor cards which can be obtained from the blood drive representative in their department or at a table in the hall of the Eastman Building. If under 21 years of age it is important that your card be returned to Mr. Walls' office not later than Jan. 18 as permission slips must be sent out for parents' signatures.

This year there will be a new blood drive trophy awarded for the organization with the greatest number of pints donated to its credit. Unlike previous drives, organizations may now solicit donors from outside their own organization. In this situation a small organization will have as much of an opportunity of receiving the trophy as a larger one. One credit will be given an organization for each pint of blood donated in its name.

The regular department trophy judged on a percentage basis will also be offered.

## Re-registration Of Cars Urged

Dan McGillicuddy, Campus Activities Division Head of Student Council, announced today that it will be necessary to have a re-registration of all vehicles driven by students to the Institute at any given time. He informed us that this would be necessary because of the large number of students who have registered vehicles under a 1961 license plate number. Therefore, it will be necessary for us to secure the new 1962 plate numbers.

He also informed us that the deadline for this re-registration will be Feb. 12, 1962. If this deadline is not met, it will result in the fining all those students who have not complied with this requirement.



**NEW TROPHY** — This trophy will be given to the organization donating the greatest number of pints of blood.

## Your Help Needed!

### Reporter Proposes Public Relations Plan

We have noticed that many campus organizations are not getting the coverage in the Reporter that they deserve. We regretfully acknowledge this to be true and are sorry for it. The main problem is this: we simply do not have the manpower to keep a close watch on your activities.

We would like to propose the following plan:

Each organization should appoint or elect someone to fill the position of Public Relations Representative. This person should have some background in journalism, if possible. He would be responsible for submitting to us all newsworthy items concerning his organization. This will make the entire operation a great deal more workable.

A form should be filled out immediately and placed in the Reporter mailbox in the Eastman lobby. This form should include:

- 1) Name of organization
- 2) Name of Public Relations Representative and his department.
- 3) Day and time of organization meetings.

Birth defects occur in one out of 16 U.S. births, afflicting more than 250,000 babies each year. The 1962 March of Dimes raises funds to prevent these tragedies.

## Board Appoints Committee To Supervise Institute Move

The formation of special committees to implement Rochester Institute of Technology's Henrietta campus development program has been announced by Board chairman Arthur L. Stern.

## Phi Sig Schedules Winter Weekend

The social highlight of the winter quarter, Phi Sigma Kappa's Winter Weekend, will be held the weekend of Jan. 19. Friday will see the start of the festivities with the traditional "Snow Blast," followed on Saturday with the only all-Greek formal dance, the "Snow Ball." A closed party at the fraternity house will conclude the weekend on Sunday.

The Saturday night "Snow Ball" will feature the coronation of Phi Sig's Moonlight Girl. She will be chosen from four candidates soon to be announced.

The "Snow Blast" on Friday night will be an open party. The Saturday night "Snow Ball" will be open for Greeks only with the Sunday activity closed to the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Fallout Shelter Purpose Noted

There has been, and still is, much adverse criticism being voiced about the fallout shelter program as advocated by the Governor of New York and as declared in the November 1961 amendments to the New York State Defense Emergency Act. The converts to the need for fallout shelters have steadily increased in recent months.

It should be understood that a home fallout shelter is not intended to be a bombproof shelter. Direct hits and near misses might be devastating to almost any kind of shelter. However, in any rain of missiles there would still be vast areas where the effects of blast itself would not be devastating. But fallout will occur everywhere, and it is from this after-effect that the fallout program is designed to protect our citizens and increase greatly the number of survivors.

The problem of fallout protection is a newly introduced facet of the overall problem of environmental health and safety, about which we are all concerned.

## Reporter Changes Color Schedule

Because of recent developments requiring additional time by the Web Lab personnel, color issues of the Reporter will be limited to alumni editions. Local editions will carry black and white only.

The announcement was made by Jim Marshall, supervisor of the Web Offset Laboratory, and will take effect immediately.

The Board of Trustees of RIT has wasted no time in preparation for the move to Henrietta. Four committees, covering all phases of the move, were appointed at the regular meeting held Dec. 18.

The Building Committee, which is headed by Donald McMaster, will supervise the use of the land available, and select sites and plans for the new buildings. The selection of architects, the design and phasing of buildings, and the disposal of present property will lie in their hands. Other areas concerning the use of the land and equipment will fall under control of this committee.

The Education Committee, with Byron Johnson serving as chairman, will review the total scholastic program and needs, college by college. It will decide how much room to allot for each school, review technological deing aids, and determine all details concerning the faculty. Time will also be devoted to proposed graduate programs.

The funds Committee, led by Ezra A. Hale, will be responsible for procuring the finances necessary for the move. It will organize and direct the campaign, appoint leaders, and determine when and where the money will come into our hands.

Last is the Student Services Committee, with C. Peter McCollough acting as chairman. It will supervise all areas directly concerning the student: housing, fraternities and sororities, student center requirements, health facilities, athletic facilities, parking, transportation, religious activities, food services, "wet" or "dry," and a proposed alumni center. When the ball really gets rolling student representatives will have the opportunity to present their opinions.

A steering committee, with all chairmen and vice chairmen present, will coordinate the activity and draw all the loose ends together. Arthur L. Stern, chairman of the Board, will head this over-all committee. Members of the administration have been appointed to each committee to act as liaison men. Later, members of the faculty and the student body will be invited to separate committee meetings.

## Chess Capt. Places 15th

Edward Rosenthal, captain of the RIT Chess Team placed 15th in the National Intercollegiate Championship Tournament held at Howard University in Washington, D.C. over the Christmas vacation. There were fifty top chess players competing from colleges throughout the U.S.



# EDITORIALS

## Letters To Editor



## barometer



Bill Ferguson

### Scholastically Speaking . . .

Pledging activities are again underway with renewed feelings of competition—a competitive spirit we hope for the most part that will be towards the goal of scholastic achievement.

The Greeks have given promise of a "push" of their pledges along the lines of scholarship. The evident result of such a move will benefit both pledge and brother, as well as the Institute.

Most fraternal codes carry within their structure the idea of scholastic betterment. Within each of our own "personal codes" should be a part given for this purpose. The chance of a college education comes to very few in this world. It is up to us to make the best of it—scholastically.

### Our Stand on Representation

"Official Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology" appears in the flag of the RIT Reporter. These words represent the interests of students, alumni, faculty and administration.

To the students, the Reporter is the means for "keeping up to date." To the alumni, it is a "link" between graduates and the Institute. To the administration, it is a very important public relations instrument.

The Reporter is circulated to thousands of people whose purpose in reading it may vary. Because of this fact—the highly diversified readership—we cannot be classified as a student newspaper, or, as a matter of fact, as an alumni newspaper or administrative newspaper.

Our purpose is to serve our readership and officially represent the Institute. We shall continue to do this to the best of our abilities and hope you will join us in keeping in mind those words that are included in the "flag on page 1."

### A 'Positive' Resolution

With the new year still in its infancy and resolutions still fresh in mind, it is our hope that the year 1962 will be a "positive" one.

This will require a positive attitude to be present in our decisions and our actions. Positive thinking will have to be exercised regarding our country, our school and ourselves. The eventual outcome will be reflected in our character.

What we are to do during this year must be decided upon now. With a positive attitude guiding us through '62, at the end of the year we won't be griping about what we didn't do, but will feel satisfied about what we did do.

Dear Mr. Friedman:

It was thoughtful of you to send me the November tenth edition of the RIT Reporter. I enjoyed reading your column "By George!" and appreciated your support of our stand against segregation in interstate transportation.

Sincerely,  
Robert F. Kennedy  
Attorney General

Dear Editor,

At last RIT's Board of Trustees made a decision - to move to a new 1000-acre, \$40,000,000 campus - that will make many an old grad feel proud of his alma mater. I agree with Dr. Mark Ellingson that this decision is "the most significant single act in the 132-year history of the Institute."

At last Student Council found a solution for its surplus problem. This was a hotly debated issue - how to dispose of the surplus - in my days at the Institute also. It was a fine and wise decision to donate \$10,000 for the furnishing of a new student union.

It was a fine thing for Paul Hassenplug, of the Alumni Relations office, to mail me the local papers which carried the news of RIT's projected move to Henrietta.

To all of you at RIT, thanks, and good luck!

Sincerely,  
Mike Blobstein (Pr.'57)

A tip of the REPORTER hat to all who responded with letters of congrats. We're sorry we couldn't print them all. - Ed

### On Going to Class

I think that I shall never see a parking lot so far from thee, I tread along my path to class and clutch my chest with panting gasp,

I have arrived a little late With a ton of books as extra weight,

I know security shall frown on me

As I have not paid my parking fee,

But with the parking in such a fuss

I think that I shall take a bus.

### Fiedler to Conduct Rochester Pops

Arthur Fiedler comes to Rochester, Saturday, Jan. 13, to guest-conduct the Rochester Pops Orchestra at the Eastman Theatre. He will bring with him the Boston Pops arrangements that have made him renowned the world over.

One of the most popular works of the Boston Pops repertoire; the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major, will be performed by Rochester's own Orazio Frugoni. Last spring Frugoni went to Boston to perform with Fiedler on the regular Boston Pops concert series.

Other popular works on Fiedler's Rochester program will include selections from "South Pacific," the Strauss Emperor Waltzes, and "Mack the Knife" from "The Three-Penny Opera." This is the third consecutive year that Fiedler has appeared at the Eastman Theatre.

Latest & Greatest; We, as do many others, hope this FYB stuff is dead forever, as one of the founders said "it's hell". . . Social Side: Phi Sigs open to Greeks weekend next week followed in a month by Sweetheart Ball and to add to the confusion Student Council has planned another weekend early in the Spring Quarter.. Pledging Department; I propose that the Greeks of the two top houses on campus do what we did the other night; it is only through this that we can continue to function; if in doubt ask old Kansas... On the Tube; For our money Dudley Dornight of the RCMP on the Bullwinkle Show (7:00 p.m. Sunday Night NBC) is the funniest thing going with the possible exception of either the Basketball team or GS301... Speaking of basketball we ought tip the hat to Lou Alexander and crew for a real well done job on the Tech Tourney; everyone thought it were one of the best yet and speaking of basketball we were asked howcum ol' John doesn't play; well it's quite simple: he's found the pen mightier than the basketball and much easier to use... We'd like to congratulate the KG staff for inaugurating a new free service to parents; really peachy... On the bookshelf we have J.D. (Catcher in the Rye) Salinger's newest which is called "Franny and Zooey"; two stories originally in the New Yorker for those who have wondered what makes the college crowd tick... Rumor has it that the Flatrack will start pledging next week after it petitions TKE for membership... the reason some pledges don't wear beanies around is 'cause some instructors have been known to mark a little differently than normal so we are told... We only

received three entries for the Name the New Parking Lot Contest so we'll extend it another week (1 pair SW tickets to the winner)... Nostalgia: When the accordion player was in the bedroom

In This Corner: Prankful Days of Yore

In the past there has been great talk about the classic college pranks performed at other campuses, such as 'The Boston Marathon Hoax,' where a guy won the race who wasn't even entered; the fictitious person who was elected Frosh class president after he was placed on the Dean's List at Harvard; the theft of the Harvard fence by Yale, or the reappearance of an extinct animal at Cornell; and so on and so on. Well, dear hearts, nothing much has happened around here (except a Panty Raid on KG in 1954) yet, but after taking an informal poll over the holiday, may I assure you there is a better day coming at RIT. I'd almost predict a few things such as (because there are only 21 quarter-inch phillips-head screws holding it on) a Greyhound dog might appear or perhaps a new sign will be added to old KG or even possibly that U of R plaque over a nearby restaurant will come down. As I say, these are only guesses on my part, but with the ingenuity lurking around these hallowed halls one could never guess what's going to happen... maybe even a dead horse in... well, that would be giving it away, wouldn't it? So stick around kids, as RIT may even go down in the annals of Collegiate Pranksters. And by the way, a year-and-a-half-long untiring project is nearing completion this quarter.



Happy New Year!

Who said so?  
You did?

You don't say!  
Here we are  
Back at the old "mines."  
World news looks no better.  
Churchill's pretty old.  
Kennedy's too young.  
China'll take Formosa.  
Berlin's done for.  
Somebody's gonna drop that bomb.  
Stock market's bound to bust.  
Must dig a shelter.  
Why can't SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING TO MAKE THINGS BETTER?  
Somebody?  
Guess we just don't sprout any  
Great "Somebodies" any more.  
Looks like  
Our grrreeeeaaat American Democratic way of life  
Is kind of impractical.  
Now -  
That's funny.  
Can't remember that  
The Pilgrim Fathers  
Talked like that  
To all those nonentities  
In their dank shacks.  
Don't recall that  
A chap named Washington  
Talked like that  
To a ragged, barefoot rabble  
At Valley Forge.  
Just us overfed gadgeteers -

### Dear Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I consider Albert Schweitzer to be the world's greatest human. Even the mention of his name thrills me. I love to hear others praise him, like calling him "Great," "A Giant of Men," and "The Leader." Please add to my pleasure by giving me your impression.

Schweitzer Fan

Dear Schweitzer Fan:

I think he is a dirty old man.  
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 86-year-old mother has just joined the "Avengers," one of those black-leather-jacket gangs in our neighborhood. Is there something I can do to show her how ridiculous she looks?

Not Proud of Mom

Dear Not Proud of Mom:

Hide her teeth.  
Bullwinkle

Right after "Christmas"

When turkey  
Was lowest since 1939!  
Somebody do something?  
That means YOU and ME!  
It will be  
A Happier New Year - if -  
Our thinking is straighter -  
Our conduct less selfish -  
Our conduct less selfish -  
Start the year right,  
At the church of your choice  
If that doesn't help,  
Then, I'm just part  
Of a sleazy racket.  
Or else,  
You lug,  
You're not going at it right.  
Chaplain MAC

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# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni



William A. Agnello

## Agent Appointed

William A. Agnello (Pr 1955), has been appointed as an agent for the Berkshire Life Insurance Company.

A graduate of RIT with an A.A.S. in Publishing and Printing, Agnello was formerly employed as a printer for Sibley, Lindsay and Curr. He served in the Army from 1957 to 1959 as a cryptographer.

Agnello is associated with the Crumrine Agency, general agent for Berkshire Life in Rochester.

## Marriages

John Beusch (Mech. '61), married Donna Williams, in Chili, N. Y., Dec. 23. While at RIT, John was president of Student Council and a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity. He is now doing graduate work in electrical engineering at MIT, on a National Science grant. He will receive his degree this summer and begin working for his doctorate this fall. Mrs. Beusch graduated from Cornell University, where she majored in Home Economics. The couple is now living in the Cambridge section of Boston.

Pvt. Ronald Shurtleff (A&D '61) married Sue Pierce in another December ceremony. Following a short honeymoon the bride returned to Rochester, where she is employed as a secretary. The bridegroom is stationed in Korea for thirteen months with the Armored Division of the U.S. Army.

On Dec. 24, Pauline Weingarten, (Bus. Adm. '62), was married to Steven Mitchell Kovel of Rolla, Mo.

Mary Esther Radell (Bus.-Adm. '55) was married in November to John Charles Durkin, Jr. After returning from a New York City honeymoon, the Durkins now reside at 147 Manor Parkway. While at RIT, the bride was a member of Delta Omicron Sorority.

In another November ceremony, Lt. Gerald Robert Brown (Elec. '59) married Lt. Josephine Ruth Wyatt. Mrs. Brown is in the U. S. Air Force Nurse Corps. The couple is living at Grand Forks Air Force Base where Lt. Brown is an electronics warfare officer.

Maryann Przewostowski (FA '60) was married to Sherwood Sexton on Nov. 4, in Buffalo, N. Y. Mary is now employed by Harpur College near Binghamton, N. Y.

## Article Published

In a recent article in 'Industrial Arts and Vocational Education', Robert J. Howe (SAC '61) discussed student designing with specific reference to teacher proficiency, student abilities, student inexperience, designing mechanics and usefulness of training.

One of the statements that Howe makes in this article concerns the question of "whether to encourage bad design unavoidably because of lack of experience, or to explore the feeling and construction of good design by copying, or at least paralleling good work". One of his instructors, Tage Frid, also feels that, often, the style of the instructor's work or the prevailing mode in the student's school will affect student designing.

Howe received his AAS degree in 1953. During summers before graduation, he attended Oswego State Teacher's College for his teaching certificate. He then taught at Bennington High School Vt. In 1961, he returned to RIT for his BFA.

Howe did his thesis on children's furniture, although he is not limited to just this type of furniture, explained Frid. He has also done a sideboard, chairs, tables and accessories such as lamps and boxes.

A mahogany desk that Robert Howe designed and executed is now on display at the School for American Craftsmen.

## Tennis Meet

It was recently learned that Samuel Parker, a former graduate from RIT (SAC '56) won third place in the men's doubles tennis competition at the ninth International Games for the Deaf. The games were held August 6-10 in Helsinki, Finland.

For placing third, Parker was awarded a bronze medal. After the international games he and a companion undertook a tour through Europe before returning to the United States.

Parker graduated from the Rochester School for the Deaf before coming to RIT. After graduating with a bachelor's degree from the School for American Craftsmen, he taught at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, instructing in wood working.

At the present time Parker is on the faculty of the Maryland School for the Deaf as an instructor in wood working.

## News Notes

Bradford B. Warren (Photo '55) was recently elected president of the Boston Salesmen's Club. He is Sales Manager for Potter Sign Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Raymond O. Faller (Pr. '54) has joined the sales staff of Midstate Offset Printing Corp., in Syracuse, N. Y. He has been associated for the past six years with Baker-Britt Corp., Newark, N. Y., a lithography firm.

William A. Greeley (SAC '49) is now residing in the Delmar, N. Y., area. Greeley is a sales representative for Northeast Engine Co. of Central Bridge, N. Y.

## Hawaii Graduate Added

The School of Art and Design has among the members of its faculty a recent graduate of RIT. Fletcher Sliker, who attended York Central High School entered RIT in 1954 and graduated in June 1958. He majored in design and was a member of the Art Students' League. He was also an editor of Techmila, served on the staff of the Reporter and was a member of Sigma Theta Gamma fraternity.

Sliker's graduate work was done at the University of Hawaii from 1958-60. He had a graduate teaching assistantship and taught design in the College of Education and in the College of Fine Arts. While there he was a member of Tri Alpha (an art fraternity), Hawaii Painters and Sculptors, and also worked as a designer for an architect and engineers firm in Honolulu.

Last year was Sliker's first year on campus as an instructor. This year he is teaching Lettering and Layout, first year Figure Structure, Drawing for First year SAC students, Two-Dimensional Design to third year Photo, and Creative Sources to second year Photo students.

Sliker is art director for 'Art Education Bulletin,' the official monthly publication of the Art Education Association in the Eastern part of the U.S. This magazine is currently undergoing redesign.

Some of his work is being shown in the Faculty Exhibition in the Bevier Gallery through December 29.

## Appointments

Guiford R. Turverey (Elec. '35) has been appointed area safety director for Niagara Power Corp. He was previously safety assistant for the utility's central division.

Ralph I. Squire, a former student, has been named national service manager of Intertype Co., a division of Harris-Intertype Corp. He will be responsible for the operation of the company's Field Service Department. Squire gained practical experience in composing-room operations while serving as a machinist-operator for a daily newspaper.

The Raritan Valley Savings and Loan Association of Highland Park, N. J., has announced the appointment of Preston L. Bergen (Pr. '49) to its board as a director. Mr. Bergen is the owner and operator of Preston L. Bergen, Inc., a printing concern.

Leonard L. Ogden (Ret. '53) was recently named operations manager of Paine's Retail Drug Store in Rochester. An increase in sales and stores necessitated creation of the position. He was formerly the assistant manager of the E. W. Edwards & Son store in Ridgmont Plaza.

## Kimberly-Clark Guest

William Davis, Jr. (Pr. 1), a freshman at RIT, a guest of Kimberly-Clark Corporation Dec. 22 for a one-day tour of the company's papermaking and research facilities in Neenah and Kimberly, Wisconsin. Arriving for a tour of the corporation's Kimberly Mill are Davis, left, and R. C. Abb, superintendent of education. Kimberly-Clark industrial products division.

# BY GEORGE!

By George Friedman

Bruce Fredericks is friendly cooperative, sincere, and always willing to help. But so, for that matter, is Trigger.

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The racists may ultimately succeed in retaining segregated cesspools or some such, but one place where integration just cannot be prevented is Times Square on New Year's Eve. There, at that time, there converge on that great concrete chasm the outpourings of a myriad crevices of the metropolis, the belchings of innumerable cramped tenements, those beings of all colors, sizes and shapes known as The Proletariat. They gather, so they say, to help usher in the fledgling year, a singularly unexciting event really, if you stop to think of it. (Cynics hold that it is all nothing but a clever plot perpetrated by Arthur Krock and those other stuffy columnists up in the Times tower, a plot to have a crowd equal to half the population of India (excluding Goa) pay annual homage to that pompous publication under the impression that they are celebrating a holiday. And the cynics are probably right, as usual.)

Pushed and pumpled by what seemed like several thousand editions of the Green Bay Packers massed together, I gained the seclusion of an uninhabited lamppost and peered up at the simulated spunik poised precariously on a pole atop the majestic, heartless Times Tower. Seconds before the demise of the old year, the silvery sphere would begin its descent until it reached the bottom of the pole exactly at midnight and set off the neon sign reading "1962." Scotty Reston's Uniquack had predicted the time).

A surly old man tried to lodge me from my vantage point on the lamppost, heeding not my desperate cry that my precious spot had been reserved in advance. He growled, asking where, then, he could find some room. I replied, quaintly, "How about Boston?" He swung at me, missing and slamming his fist against the post, breaking all five fingers, and then slunk off. The last I saw of him, he was attempting to crawl into a nearby manhole.

A self-anointed savior sidled by, holding aloft a sign proclaiming: "Judgment Day is Coming—Seek Ye the Lord." At that moment, the only beings closer to Him than I was were the Ghost

Riders in the Sky and Arthur Krock in the Times Tower. I felt cleansed.

At that moment, a female impersonator in a bearskin coat, carrying an Ivy League pennant and a bowl of goldfish, tugged at my ankle and entreated me to let her join me on the lamppost. She said she knew Charles A. Lindbergh personally and had promised to wave to him as he passed overhead on his way to the Folies Bergere. I dropped a heavy weight on her head and returned to my gazing.

The conglomerate mass of humanity was going wild; a mere half-minute stood between it and the revelation. The seconds ticked off. The lighted spheroid moved downward, slowly, inexorably, inevitably approaching the moment of truth.

And then, as it reached the bottom and the "1962" lit up, a grapt grey horde of Valkyries suddenly issued forth from the gloomy belfry of the Times Tower, covering the sky with a blanket of blackness and shrieks. And as they did so, there was a tremendous "poof!" and right before my eyes the several million people who a second before had been cheering madly below me disappeared in a puff of smoke.

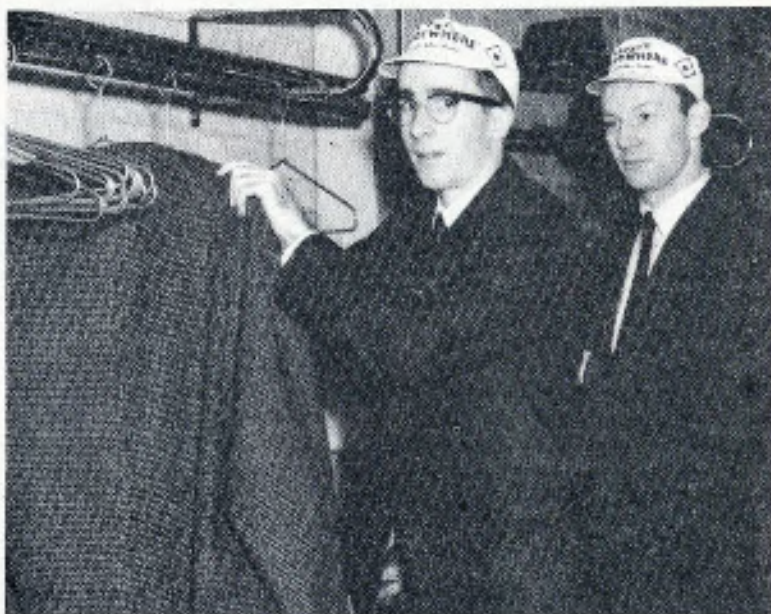
All that remained were numerous horns and hats strewn about the Square, along with an Ivy League pennant and a goldfish bowl that had fallen to the ground and shattered, and two arms struggling to raise themselves up out of a manhole.

The surly old man had been saved because he had gone underground. I had been saved because I had heeded the advice of the sidling savior. I felt relieved, although a bit confused.

I picked up the Ivy League pennant and helped the surly old man to his surly old feet. After placing him neatly on the curb with the pennant in his surly old ear, I proceeded homeward, joyously singing the chorus from the Moldavian national anthem, a plea for peace and good will to ladies and gentlemen and children of all ages.

The Valkyries returned to their roost to await their next annual outing. The janitor put out the last candle in the Times Tower, locked the great imitation steel door, and threw the key into a nearby manhole.

The New Year had begun. I blinked my eyes, shivered slightly and walked on.



William Davis (left) was a recent guest of Kimberly-Clark.



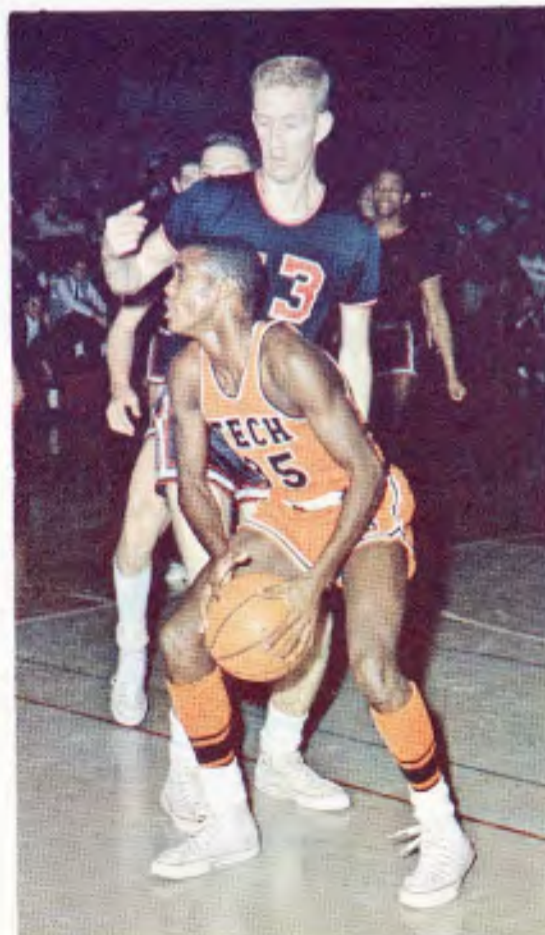


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Teams meet for first time at "Kick-off breakfast" . . . . .  
 . . . Indiana Tech whips Newark College of Engineering in first game. . . Flu hits two Indiana starters. . . . Tourney favorite Lawrence Tech lives up to predictions, beating Brooklyn 110-...  
 John Bradley cites his own tourney scoring record of 39 points, . . . West Virginia Tech catches Pratt on a cold night and whips them with a second-half spree. . . Cannoners show keen disappointment after game... Pratt had their eyes on the title trophy...  
 Champion Illinois Tech shows Tigers why they won title last year... Final score- Illinois 101, RIT 68. . . Nine of twelve Illinois players between 6-2 and 6-5, 190 and 215 pounds. . . First day provides all-midwest and southern semi-final. . . Nighttime activity finds Newark and Pratt teams

"stretching" training rules at Main and Washington. . . Newark has hard time but overcomes Brooklyn to start second day. . . "Stewie" Nagler pops in 30 for the Poly team. . . . Nagler 6-7, tallest Newark player 6-2. . . . RIT stays with Pratt for ten minutes but falls victim in the end. . . Thank goodness for Brooklyn. . . Lawrence Pratt's Bob Lange scores 41 points for new tourney record. . . Lange also eliminates himself from Sportsmanship trophy voting. . . Lawrence misses "Cap" Pethers, 6-5 senior who quit team just before tourney and Indiana runs thru Detroiters, 97-93. . . Bradley gets scoring record back by hitting for 42. . . . Hoosier Coach Bob Macy says after game, "We're tard" . . . West Virginia Tech puts on show of strategy and ball control to unnerve the

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# Tourney

defending champions. . . Final score - West Virginia Tech 21, Illinois Tech 19, in overtime. . . where was Coach Balsi in 1865?.. Illinois supporter gets upset at final result and places trash can thru Ritter-Clark plateglass window. . . New tourney record for shot-put. . . Newark and Pratt, opponents on Saturday, are table-mates on Friday at Gubiotti's.. Bengals finish 7th. . . Newark and Pratt put on good show before the Cannoneers finally take 5th place, 51-49. . . Interest begins to grow—will West Virginia freeze again tonight? . . . Illinois goes into overtime for second night and gets edged by Lawrence 67-66. . . Ed Glancey, a great coach, gets several gray hairs. . . Bradley "held" to 23 points. . . Tech-Hawk duo of Bagley and Benevich almost pull game out for Illinois. . . Illinois supporter fails

to break shot-put record . . . the last record cost him \$57. . . Golden Bears take the court for warm-up amid calls of "Freeze." Indiana comes out with rebounder Mike Giger having the flu. . . final game is always close but Bears have momentum and Warriors are still "lard". . . West Virginia wins title. . . Bagley (Illinois), Benevich (Illinois), Carroll (Indiana), Bradley (Lawrence), and Mazria (Pratt) on All-tourney team. . . three hillbillies - Shelton, Turner, and Dillo-make second team along with Welgros (Newark) and Nagler (Brooklyn). . . Bradley is outstanding player, Bagley is outstanding sportsman, Carhart is outstanding. . . The West Virginia coaches go in the shower, the nets go in West Virginia suitcases, the teams leave, and Tech Tourney '61 is history.

# 1961





## Transocean Trip Calls Collegians

A different and interesting itinerary in Europe is offered with the "Hartmann Tour" for 1962, operated by Wakefield, Fortune World Travel of New York and London. This tour offers a choice of eastbound transatlantic travel leaving New York on June 27. The itinerary includes England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, the French Riviera and Paris. tour, which allows 59 days on the Continent and returns to New York by air on August 24, is fully escorted and all-inclusive at rates of \$1875 for members departing from New York by air and \$1905 for those preferring to sail on the SS France. A special "Budget Edition" of this tour, is identical to the main itinerary in Europe in most respects. The all-inclusive rate for this "Budget Edition" is \$1385. Folders and full details are available from Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel, 15 East 58th Street, New York 22, New York.

## Frat Fools Feds

One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion.

The Heights Daily News of New York University says the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the University of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call at 10 p.m. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altimeter readings or a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport.

The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been connected to the only operative SAC Communications unit in Eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from the FBI and Air Force Security. At 4:30 a.m. they were called and told by a supposed U.S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station.

At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents but interrogated the students for six hours.

Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

A 1962 March of Dimes contribution this January works three ways: for aid to research in prevention of birth defects, arthritis and central nervous system disorders; for total medical care for victims of these cripples; and for training of medical personnel.

## Lauderdale Twists

The Junior College of Broward County, located in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has planned something new for the many students visiting Fort Lauderdale during their spring vacation. An information bulletin is being prepared that is designed to give vacationing students full details about recreation and entertainment to be offered in 1962.

It is proposed that the 1962 Fort Lauderdale Annual College

Convention Program will give prizes, trophies and recognition for student participation in beauty contests, combo competition and dance contests, and excellence awards in athletic and cultural categories. There also will be fashion parades, luau entertainment, mermaid awards, underwater activities and twist dances.

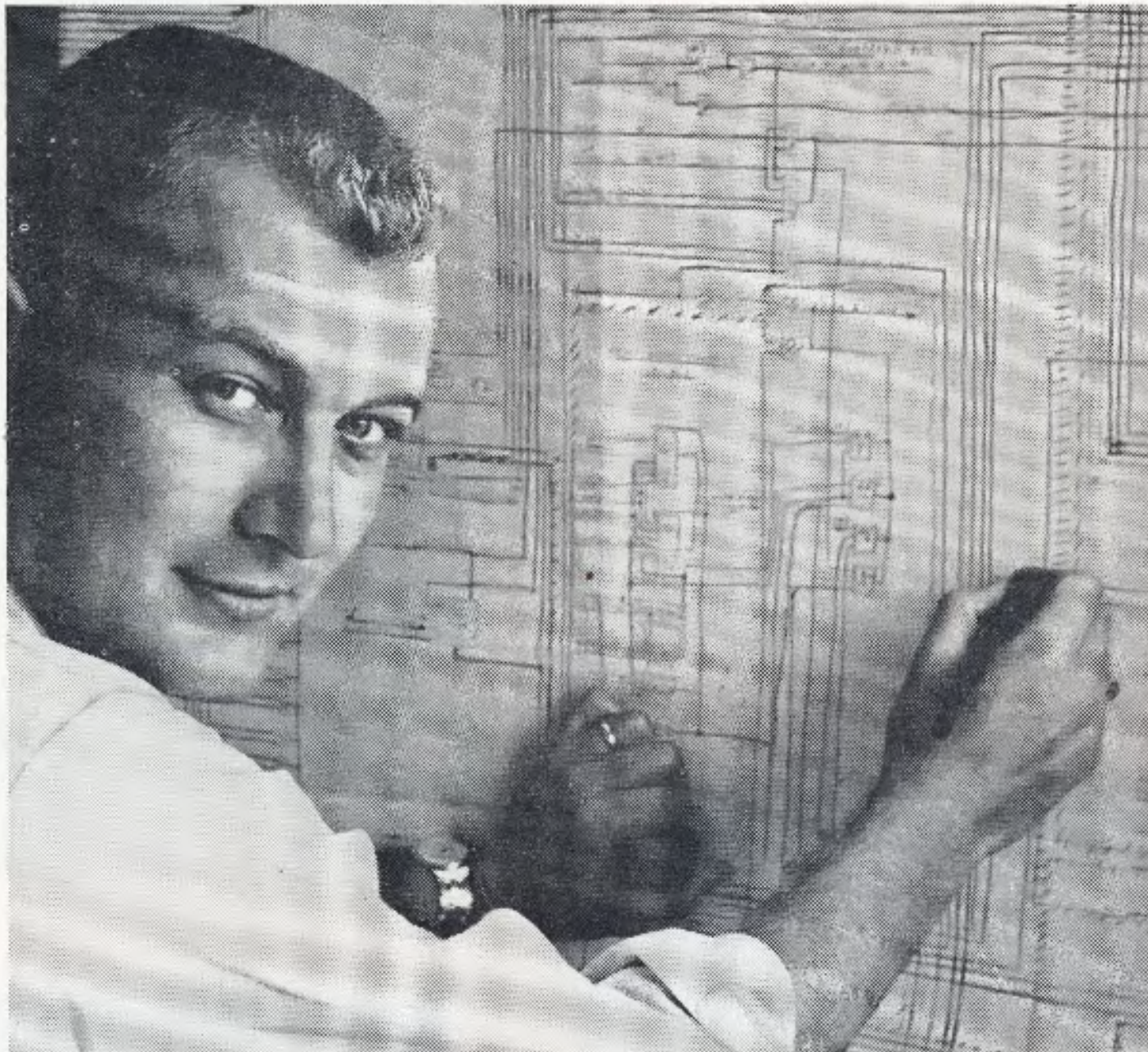
The service clubs of the college will help with the city's plan to alleviate the inconveniences and the confusion which exist when large groups assemble. The clubs will assist with housing reservations for visiting students.

## French Films

Thayer Soule will show and narrate his new travel film, "Footloose in France," at the Eastman Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 9. Telescoping two months of activity-packed travel around the entire country of France into one evening, Soule will take viewers to such varied spots as Paris, the Riviera, the coast of Brittany, the towering French Alps,

Normandy in blossom time, and Lyon, world center of silk.

This travelogue is the first in the Civic Music Association's Winter Travelogue Series. Other films on the series will be the first all-color comprehensive film, "India," to be shown and narrated by Russ Potter, Jan. 16; "Alpine World," to be shown and narrated by Eric Pavel, Jan. 23; and "A Story of Finland," to be shown and narrated by Karl Robinson, Jan. 30.



Paul Farbanish (B.S.E.E., Lehigh '58) is a development engineer who had design responsibilities for IBM's solid state 1401 computer system.

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# Tigers Topple Two of Three

The Varsity Tigers took two out of three basketball games, following their seventh place finish in the Tech Tourney, after returning from the Christmas holidays.

On Thursday the Bengals beat Utica College 95-79, Friday they dropped one to Potsdam State 88-65, and followed Saturday to trip Toronto University 63-60 in the last few seconds.

Tomorrow the Tigers travel to Clarkson College to the upstaters in an afternoon tilt. The next home action will be against Fredonia State on Jan. 26.

RIT 95 Utica 79.

Bill Lamoureux tossed in his season's high of 34 points to lead the Tigers over the winless Pioneers, 95-79. Larry Calabrese had 45 points for Utica.

RIT took an early lead and held it throughout the game, though Utica never let up until late in the second half. Lamoureux, hitting on his pet jumper and driving layups, kept the Tigers in front until he fouled out with a few minutes remaining in the contest. Doug Gustin was also in double figures for Lou Alexander's boys with 15.

Calabrese was the whole show for the out-manned Utica club as he broke his own school scoring record. His 45 point total included 15 foul shots.

Potsdam 88 RIT 65

The Racquetteers from Potsdam proved too much for the Bengals as they succumbed 88-65. A balanced attack by the northerners, which included four men in double figures and four more with either eight or nine, took the measure of a hard fighting Tiger club which was only down by four at the half.

RIT played a good first half led by Gerry Abel's shooting and Pete Browne's rebounding. The second half was a different story, however, as the Tiger shooting hand went cold and they failed to score for the first five minutes of the second half. Potsdam took the momentum from there and coasted the rest of the way for the victory.

Abel led Tiger scoring with 22 points while Browne hauled in



TIGERS IN TOURNEY—Co-captain Bill Lamoureux shoots against Brooklyn while John Absalom comes to a halt against Illinois.

11 rebounds. John Nethaway had 16 for Potsdam.

RIT 63 Toronto 60

Co-captains Bill Lamoureux and Gerry Abel combined in the last two minutes to trip the visitors from Canada, as the Tigers won their fourth game of the season, 63-60.

RIT had a 38-31 lead at half-time, but saw it dwindle away and then vanish before five minutes of the second half were gone. Toronto took advantage of the infamous slow starting second half troubles which have plagued the Bengals this year and took a 42-41 lead after five minutes in the half. The game was close from then on with Toronto holding a slim margin, until Abel popped in a 20-foot set with two minutes remaining to tie the game at 60-60. Neither team scored until Doug Gustin sank a foul shot with twenty seconds remaining to put RIT in front 61-60. Lamoureux tipped in Gustin's next try to put the game out of reach for the Blues.

Lamoureux was game high for RIT with 23, while Pete Browne had 13.

## Tigers Take 7th In Tech Tourney

RIT finished in seventh place by virtue of their last day victory over Brooklyn Poly in the Fourth Annual Invitational Tech Tourney, Dec. 28, 29, 30. The host Tigers dropped earlier games to Illinois Tech and Pratt Institute.

West Virginia Tech won the three game affair, by tripping Indiana Tech in the finals. Lawrence Tech finished in third place by whipping last year's champions Illinois Tech. Teams from fifth to eighth, in order were: Pratt (5th), Newark College of Engineering (6th) RIT 7th, and Brooklyn Poly (8th).

Selected for the All-Tournament team were John Bradley from Lawrence Tech, John Bagley and Dan Benevich from Illinois Tech, Dave Carroll from Indiana Tech and Ed Mazria from Pratt. On the second team were Art Shelton, Bob Turner and Ken Dillo from West Virginia Tech, Bob Welgros from Newark and Stew Nagler from Brooklyn. Bradley won the Most Outstanding Player Trophy and Bagley the Outstanding Sportsman.



It's too bad that the majority of the students at RIT had to miss the Tech Tournament held here on December 28-29-30. The basketball, the players, the excitement, the thrills, and the sidelights were all first class. All that lacked in the Tourney were a few more fans and a little more "collegiate" enthusiasm. Everything else was there and more.

Hearty congratulations are in order to Lou Alexander and the Tournament Committee for an excellent job. Nothing but praise could be heard from the press, radio-TV, coaches, fans, and perhaps most important of all, the players. All the participants got the red-carpet treatment from the school, tourney, and local business establishments (even Gubiotti's Liquid Smorgasbord).

This was by far the most exciting and interesting Tournament thus far. No other Tech Tourney has had the cat-like superiority and grace of high-scoring John Bradley of Lawrence Tech. It is for sure there has never been any more tension-filled, strategy-soaked game played in the Ritter-Clark Gym than the 21-19 over-time thriller between West Virginia Tech and Illinois Tech. Add to these: one more overtime; a 97-93 win by Indiana Tech over Lawrence Tech, despite Bradley's 42 points; and a Tiger victory over Brooklyn Poly, and the sum total is nothing short of great.

For those who saw it, you will remember it. For those who missed it, there is still next year (we hope).

### OFF THE TRACK -

Revived Sport Dept - Cross Country is gaining interest again... new Coach will be Bill Salmi... interested parties turn in name at Student Activities Office... Cheering Trophy for Tourney goes to Flatrack, Clearasil Chapter... Igloo second... Indiana captain Steve Hatch asked all-everything basketball star John Bradley how high he could jump... Bradley's reply: "As high as I need to!"... Ritter-Clark Gym may be renamed the "Pro-Bowl"... Welcome back to Varsity Cheerleaders Holly, Betsey and Diane... What happened to revived school spirit?... Due to Administrative "reluctance to change" Fonda will appear next issue instead of this one.

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