

RIT Reporter

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February 19, 1965

No. 16

Nine Candidates Announced For Top Campus Honors

Miss RIT and Mr. Campus have usually been selected with high GPA and a heavy extra-curricular activity list as the prime requirements. This year a new thought has directed the selection campaign: candidates will be chosen as much as possible by the student body.

Petitions have been made available to all interested students. No restrictions are placed on grades (with the exception of scholastic probation) and extra-curricular activities do not have to be numerous.

A Selection Board, comprised of representatives with varied backgrounds, has been chosen to try to limit bias and favoritism. Organizations represented are: **Reporter**, IFC, ISC, Student Senate, and Men's and Women's

Dorm Associations. Individuals are: Miss Deanne Molinari, A. Stephen Walls, Jack Dodgen, and Dane Gordon.

Following is the list of names of those students selected to be candidates. Mr. Campus, Kingsley Jackson (Pr 4), Cecil Previdi (Pr 4), Harvey Gregory (Pr 4), and Anthony Puskarz (Pr 4).

Miss RIT: Susan Gray (Ret 4), Phyllis Morrow (Ret 4), Jonna Gane (Ret 4), Mary Diane Older (Ret 4), and Elizabeth Sgamma (Ret 4).

Watch the **Reporter** for further information about the backgrounds of these honored individuals so that you may cast your vote intelligently this Spring Weekend.

Brotherhood Week Speaker Announced

Judith Hollister, founder of the "Temple of Understanding," will speak at RIT on Wednesday, Feb. 24 in observance of Brotherhood Week.



Hollister

Mrs. Hollister, a housewife, has created a world organization backed by most of the religious leaders and statesmen of our century. She set out to establish an educational center to teach citizens of many lands about the six major religions — Buddhism, Judaism, Hinduism, Confucianism, Christianity and Islam.

She sought the support of the late Eleanor Roosevelt who advised her to consult United Nations and Washington officials. Mrs. Hollister then travelled around the world seeking support for her project. She won the support of representatives of Eastern faiths as well as the World Jewish Council and the Episcopal Bishops of the world.

As a result of her efforts, Lathrop Douglass, world-renowned architect, has designed an inspiring six-winged building to be built on a donated 50-acre site on the banks of the Potomac.

Mrs. Hollister's appearance in Rochester is under the sponsorship of the Religious Activities Association at RIT. The lecture will be held at 11 a.m. in the Ritter-Clark Building and is open to the public.

Wootton, Gregory Named To Lead New 'Reporter' Staff



Puskarz



Wootton

The **RIT Reporter** recently announced the yearly changes in its staff. Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, faculty advisor, Anthony Puskarz, former editor-in-chief, and Earle A. Wootton, former associate editor, combined to reach a decision on who would head the staff for 1965-66.

Earle Wootton was named editor-in-chief for the coming year. He will be assisted by David Gregory as associate editor. Wootton is a third-year printing student, and Gregory is in his second year in the School of Photography.

Jon B. Harden will continue as news editor, with added responsibility to coordinate and upgrade the news of the **Reporter**. New director of graphic arts will be Andrew L. Botwick, who will be assisted by Gary Calderwood, photo associate, and James Witham, art associate. David Gregory will continue to serve as feature editor.

Still at the sports desk will be Alan Conklin, coordinating sports news and continuing his weekly column, Tiger Tracks. Charles W. Swan remains at the post of Public Relations Director.

The production staff will continue to be directed by Steven Barish, and rounding out the staff will be Wayne Johnson, David Conklin, and Steven Rimer. Constance Love will supervise the layout of the paper, and the circulation chores will be assumed by Ralph Koch. Wayne Jackson and Neil Gorfain will serve as Advertising and Business Managers, respectively.

Newspaper Hosts Nominees for 'Best-dressed Girl'

Nominees for the Best Dressed Girl contest are Sally Green (Ret 1), Kathy Mullady (A&D 2), Anne Miller (A&D 2), and Phyllis Morrow (Ret 4).

Ballots have been distributed to all female students through their folders. Please deposit your completed form in one of the ballot boxes by 4 pm today.

The contest is sponsored by **Glamour Magazine** and the **RIT Reporter**. The "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a week of entertainment and fashion previews. The girls receive a wide variety of gifts and prizes. In addition they are featured in the August issue of the magazine modeling back-to-school fashions.

The **Reporter** staff hosted a tea Thursday in the Blue Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall. Editor-in-chief (Continued on page 6)

TX Crowns 'Sweetheart'



Kerman

Theta Xi fraternity's 19th annual Sweetheart Weekend, which was held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, reached its high point during a formal dance at the Island Valley Country Club. Miss Dorothy Kerman (Ret 3) was crowned Theta Xi Sweetheart of 1965.

Raymond Baker made the formal announcement during an impressive ceremony which saw Miss Janet Pearson, Sweetheart for the previous year, graciously turn over the honor to Miss Kerman. The entire Theta Xi brotherhood took part in the ceremony and serenaded their new Sweetheart.

Miss Kerman is from Brockport and holds the office of Social Chairman in her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. She is secretary for the Student Activities Board, and has been selected chairman for next year's Freshman Daze Committee.

Cecil Previdi, Weekend chairman, acclaimed the entire weekend a great success, due to the attendance of a good number of Theta Xi alumni, independents, and members of other greek organizations.

Increased Costs Prompt Changes at New Campus

The winter months have more or less limited construction on the new campus. But now, with the coming of spring and the thaw, a significant change should be seen.

William Coleman, new Director of Development, has pointed out that the basic grading and

landscaping of campus grounds is now complete, and footings for the first cluster of buildings have been laid. The first structures will be the service buildings, which will house equipment for the maintenance of grounds. These will be followed by living facilities for married students.

Concerning finances, however, there has been a new development. Estimates for some of the proposed buildings are running several hundred thousand dollars higher than had been anticipated. Coleman said that in some cases, the architects were using higher priced materials than were actually necessary. Also, higher priced bricks were planned to be used around the windows of some buildings, where a cheaper, yet sufficient brick would be adequate.

With these facts in mind, the Institute has asked the architects to change many of these situations, so as to cut some of the costs and yet still maintain the use of high quality building materials. These changes in design may slow the program down a month, but the over-all plan will still be on schedule, according to Coleman.

The fund drive is proceeding as planned. The main effort has produced slightly over 15 million. Now the emphasis has shifted to national sources. With the eventual goal of at least 18.8 million, it is hoped that the remaining 3.8 million dollars will successfully be produced in the future.

Coleman is very optimistic about the whole program and maintains that the new campus will be completed by the scheduled date.

Arts Festival Moves Into Final Week

The Creative Arts Festival moves into its final week with the showing of the movie, "Rashomon," tomorrow evening, Feb. 20, at 7:10 and 9:50 in the Student Activities Center.

A concert of legitimate American music will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 in E-125. Carter Enyeart, a student at the Eastman School of Music, will play piano compositions by some of the most significant American composers.

A lecture on "Trends in American Religion" will be presented by Father Hohman, advisor of the RIT Newman Club, on Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in E-125. This event will close out the month-long festival.

Paul Lahr, chairman of the festival, has announced that the Photo Show which was part of the festival will be sent to Brockport State College. It may also be sent to the University of Rochester and a number of other schools. The Brockport administration requested the showing due to the outstanding talent shown.

Editorials

... And Some Their Exits ...

A year — gone by like the flight of a jet: So quickly it passed. So rewarding a year it was. It brought so much learning; it brought so much pain; and it brought so much pride. And now it's over — a phase of life ends; an experience is left behind; a part of the self is left too.

To the community a changing of editors is insignificant; to the individuals it is momentous. To the new editor is the excitement of expectation; the excitement of hope; and the excitement of challenge. But to the retiring editor, it is a time of sorrow; sorrow in leaving a job undone; sorrow in not being able to continue to meet the challenge; sorrow in being no longer able to serve — sorrow in leaving.

But to the retiring editor, let him reflect on a moment of pride; pride in accomplishments; pride in learning; and pride in maturity. It is difficult to grasp the thoughts and feelings abounding in a man who has served as editor and must leave. I have watched many as they left and wondered what they thought. I now know what they felt and it is difficult to bear. To each of us there is something we hold close and are hesitant to release. The *Reporter* is this to me.

I regret having to leave the *Reporter* now, but I leave with a hope — a hope that what I have done will, in some small measure, guide others.

As I leave, there are so many I wish to

thank for their inspiration and cooperation, yet space limits this. But there is one man who above others provided me with the guidance, counsel, and strength when it was needed. To him above all I am greatly indebted and will never forget what it meant to me. To Professor Hector H. Sutherland, faculty adviser to the *Reporter*, I say simply: "Thank you." No words can adequately express the appreciation I have. Again, "thank you."

To my staff I can only express my appreciation and admiration for a fine group of workers. They are an exceptional staff and ones with whom I have been proud to work.

To the new editor, Earle Wootton, best wishes and I sincerely hope your experience will be as rewarding and fruitful as mine. Learn well with your new position for it will stand you in good stead.

Finally, thank you for the opportunity — the opportunity to learn; the opportunity to experience; and the opportunity to serve.

"Much is there waits you we have missed;
Much lore we leave you worth the knowing;
Much, much has lain outside our ken.
Nay, rush not: time serves; we are going." — Thomas Hardy
Anthony R. Puskarz, Jr.
Editor-in-chief

A Merging of Interests

Many requests have been made in recent months for willing and competent people to serve on the *Reporter* staff, but there has been little success in landing new personnel. Instead, it has been brought to the attention of the *Reporter* that there is a group of students associated with Student Senate who are examining the possibility of starting a new newspaper on campus.

This group is to be commended for its sincere interest in improving student communication through the news media, even though their proposed approach is a totally unrealistic one. If they do not now realize the time, energy, and money involved in the

production of a newspaper, they will surely soon discover that these factors can be troublesome, if not prohibitive. This is not to mention the difficulty they will encounter in attempting to compete with the newspaper already in existence.

The distressing thing about this issue is that there apparently are people interested in a good newspaper. Why have they not been willing to contribute their efforts to the *Reporter*? The solution lies not in establishing a new newspaper, which could only be a burden to those involved, but rather in a meeting of the minds which would contribute to the further improvement of this student publication.

Letters ...

Dear Editor:

With regard to your editorial of Feb. 12 entitled, "Spring Weekend Grows — So Do Groans" I am offering a few constructive comments to help dispel some of the groans.

It is the duty of the Spring Weekend Committee to design a complete and uniquely interesting program that will appeal to and please all of the student body. This year's committee has absorbed much of the pain to make the Weekend less of a groan in many areas.

Outdoor advertising seems to be an area that gives rise to fear in many hearts. It must be remembered that the main purpose of this event is to advertise the Weekend to the students as well as to the casual passerby. A great deal can be done with good taste, organization and originality with-

Letters ...

out going into a gargantuan production that calls for excessive time and money.

This year the carnival has been revived for two reasons: it is a great deal of fun; second, it provides each participating organization the opportunity to make some money. Judging of the booths will be based upon theme continuity, quality of construction and crowd participation. What goes on in the booth will not be a factor in the awarding of points.

The skits will be judged for their originality and quality of material, quality of presentation and theme continuity. Each skit will have a maximum time limit of five minutes.

Organization presentations at the parade will be judged for durability, theme continuity, quality and originality of thought

Letters ...

and design. Again it must be remembered that the purpose of the parade is to advertise our Weekend to the city of Rochester as well as to the student body. The novel will probably succeed where the gargantuan fails. The "Golden Mean" is a good criterion for the integration of the curricular, extracurricular and financial aspects of this event.

Spring Weekend Committee has made an effort to alleviate the work load by innovating a new point system. The majors and minors that each organization selects should be considered very carefully so that the full benefits of this new system can be reaped.

Spring Weekend should be looked upon as a challenge to creative thinking and not as a groan.

William R. Kelly (Pr. 2)

Roving

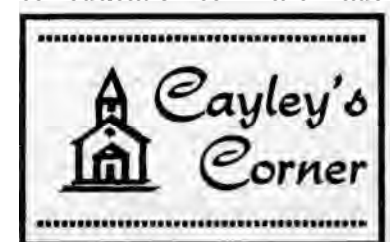
Reporter'

Question: Do you feel there is a need for sex education among students today?

Liz Sgamma (Ret 4): Definitely—Not so much sex education but sex reminders for the entire student body. People know about physical sex, but lack the knowledge of the real moral obligation that is involved with sex. I feel the girls get carried away both

by alcohol and 'snow jobs' and lose sight of where they really are."

Richard Stilson (A&D 2): "I definitely feel there is a need for sex education. At this age sex problems are at their peak. With a well planned program the correct understanding of sex can be found, if there is such an understanding. I would attend any sex education seminars made



People — and
Patterns — and
Purposes which
Produce them!
—Now, there's a
—Pretty puzzler!
It seems so simple
And certain
And superios — to
—Put on arctics
To avoid wet feet!
—Or see the dentist
—If your teeth hurt!
BUT we're such
Careless
—Cranial
—Acutural
Coots

When we come to
Human relations!
We'll polish e'm up
To keep a job!
To win a promotion!
To get elected!
BUT — to keep
A family together,
Help a child grow up,
Heal race relations,
Promote inter-Faith faith,
Sweeten up a home,
Drive like a gentleman,
Well now
Economic motivations
WON'T WORK THERE!
But, other values
DO!
Don't be a
SPIRITUAL ILLITERATE!
Chaplain Emeritus M.A.C.

available and I feel everyone should try to get a good knowledge if possible."

Judy Rogers (FA 4): "Yes I do — Education on a formal scale.

There is too much informal sex education, bull sessions in the dorm, everyone doing their own experimenting etc. Things are changing in the 20th century including our morals; everyone has to choose his or her own path through life. A formal sex education would help to better equip the individual to make the best choice."

Jack Dodgen (Pr 4): Very definitely. I was reading an article in the St. Petersburg News about venereal disease and it showed that the majority of these cases were among college age people. I think sex education would make everyone aware of VD and consequently the results would lead to a healthier population. People are marrying at a younger population age now and they don't really know what sex is and the meaning of it. Sex education would give us all a better insight into the true value of sex.

Sue Gray (Ret 4): "Yes—I think, first of all, very few students have justified to themselves any basic moral code. I feel a formal sex education would give them a basis for their own behavior. Secondly, the need is obvious because of the

behavior of the students. Many students arrive at college misinformed or with the wrong slant on sex. They just don't have the facts and someone should help them."

Cecil Previdi (Pr 4): "The male population is pretty sure of what is going on. I think a formal sex education is a good idea. I think it would give everyone a more mature outlook on sex. People who don't know anything are the ones who get in trouble and someone should help them. People should be made aware of sex and not afraid of it."

RIT REPORTER
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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief: Earle A. Wootton
Associate Editor: David G. Gregory

Fraternities Face Crisis

"We are confronted today with a fraternity crisis, national in scope," says Tom Charles Huston, a second-year law student at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

"The effort to destroy the American fraternity system is fully operational," he warns. "It is well financed, and is led by the same prophets of equalitarianism who are dedicated to the extermination of all those institutions and traditions which are part of the American way of life."

Huston, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities, issues this warning in the February 1965 issue of "The New Guard," the monthly publication of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). His article is entitled, " 'Operation Greek' — The Attempt to Destroy the American Fraternity System."

"Fortunately," says Huston, "there are Greek leaders who recognize the nature of the threat and are willing to take action in an effort to stave it off." For these leaders, he advocates the following three-point program:

- 1) an unequivocal determination not to yield one essential principle regardless of the immediate cost. It is better that we lose a few chapters in a particular area than that we lose the entire system as we have traditionally known it in this nation;
- 2) a full-scale counter-offensive which includes a clear assertion of our legal rights, a determined effort to inform the public of the meaningful role our chapters play in the campus community, and a no-holds barred assault upon those groups which are dedicated to the revolutionary overthrow of our traditions and institutions at

Names Added To Fall Dean's List

The following names were omitted in an earlier **Reporter** story on the Dean's List:

Biology: First Year: Georgia D. Crane, Clark B. Inderlied, Althea A. Richardson, Linda L. Zielinski.

Second Year: Barbara L. Stein.

Third Year: Susan P. Banks, Winston V. Hamilton, April A. Whitbeck,

Chemistry: First Year: Robert Griffith, Wolfgang Lippke, Anthony Majsce, Richard L. Narburgh, David L. Strack, Donald S. Sypula.

Second Year: Duane E. Harrington.

Third Year: John I. Patterson.

Fourth Year: George A. Dressing.

Fifth Year: Loren Barber Jr., Michael R. Davis, Linda L. Gordon, and James W. Wilson.

Mathematics: First Year: Richard H. Allen, Charles Bennett.

Second Year: Robert George. **Physics:** First Year: Glenn Fletcher.

Third Year: Glenn F. Guhman.

Mechanical: Fourth Year: William P. Marsh, Thomas G. Hoh Art and Design: Fourth Year: Kathleen A. Collins, Katharine Corti, John R. Craig.

any level, whether on the campus or in the community at large;

3) a serious re-appraisal of our own work, of our faithfulness to the ideals of our founders, of our appreciation of our fraternal and national heritage, and of our programs which should impart respect for and awareness of membership in a national fraternity.

Huston's article is being reprinted by "The New Guard," and a free copy may be obtained from the magazine at 514 C Street, N. E., Washington D.C. 20002.

Photo Student Exhibits Work

A photography exhibition by Joseph Evrard (Photo 3) was displayed at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., during the past month. This is the first Lehigh Valley showing of photographs taken by Evrard, who is a junior photography student at RIT.

The pictures show a skillful handling of light and shadows, together with selection of subject matter which includes portraits, animal studies and landscapes at dusk. An especially interesting picture in the series is a silhouette study of two of Evrard's college professors in discussion.

A graduate of Allen High School where he served as principal photographer for the yearbook and newspaper for three years, Evrard's photo interest commenced in the eighth grade when he selected the Photo Club as an elective at Raub Junior High School. For the past three summers he has worked with Mario Frova, internationally known photographer whose studio is located near Allentown.

Recently named photo editor of the RIT student magazine, Symposium, Evrard was the subject of an interview in the publication, at which time several of his pictures were also featured.

Food Service

'Food service managers and supervisors of commercial establishments, restaurants, industries, nursing homes, schools and clubs will participate in a food service seminar at RIT beginning March 16.

The program is a refresher for managers, assistant managers and supervisors. It is a repeat of the Spring 1964 series dealing with managerial objectives. Sessions will be held on eight successive Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30.

Howard Green, assistant professor in the Food Administration Dept., is faculty coordinator. The board of advisors for the seminar includes Miss Patricia Desmond of Taylor Instrument Companies; James Foley of the Valley Echo Caterers; Orlando C. Francione of Automatic Retailers of America; Miss Margaret Grainey of Genesee Hospital; Miss Elizabeth Hurley of Kodak; Miss Betty Montanarella of Greece Central Schools; Steve Storey of Bausch and Lomb; Mrs. Katherine Wallace of West Irondequoit Central School, and

Annual Summer Printing Program Plans Completed

The School of Printing has completed plans for its annual summer session which is scheduled to start July 6 and run through August 13. Approximately 30 courses, in both technical and management areas, are to be offered.

Technical courses, such as Offset and Letterpress Presswork, Composition, Copy Preparation, Camerawork, to mention a few, are offered and arranged in groups according to prerequisites. Basic courses are designed for students who have had little or no experience or training in areas concerned. More advanced technical courses are designed for students who have had basic training or experience in a particular subject area.

Estimating, Production Control, and other courses in the management area are being scheduled to make possible a complete and well-balanced program.

For information write to the Director of Summer Session, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester N.Y., 14608.

Speakers Bureau Expands Service

The Speakers Bureau at RIT has been expanded in its endeavor to share the interests, knowledge and achievements of its faculty and staff with the Rochester community.

A newly revised 1965 directory of speakers lists 64 speakers with 188 individual topics ranging from accounting and architecture to statistics and sports.

James Swanton, bureau chairman, has issued an invitation to program chairmen to communicate with the listed speakers or the Speakers Bureau at RIT, 65 Plymouth Ave. S., for a free directory.

Seminar Set

Oliver Young of McCurdy's. Enrollment will be limited. Interested persons should call Extended Services Division, RIT, before Tuesday, March 9.

Culver, Sutherland Attend NYPA Meet

Byron G. Culver, Director of the School of Printing, and Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, faculty advisor to the **RIT Reporter**, will be in Syracuse this weekend to attend the annual conference of the New York Press Association.

Sutherland will serve on a panel Friday morning which will discuss education and journalism.

The NYPA is made up of weekly newspapers.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

Catholic Clubs Celebrate Cardinal Newman Week

Newman Clubs in the United States are uniting in celebration of Cardinal Newman Week, an annual tribute to the patron of Catholic students.

Newman Clubs date back to 1893, three years after the death of the great cardinal — scholar at Oxford and convert to the Church.

His inspiration for education and intellectual endeavor, guidance, and the personal challenge spark the significant and unique position of Newman Clubs as the center of Catholic influence on the secular campus.

Newman's writings, particularly **Idea** of a University, are expressive of his knowledge that the human body and mind are worthy instruments, deserving of perfection. He espoused what students often fail to recognize — that the mind is a beautiful and powerful thing when it is developed. As students on a secular campus, lesser motives often keep us going. The Newman motives are more closely linked to the theological position that we should love God for His own sake and He will inspire and lead people on to further development the rest of their lives.

Women's Club Plans Faculty-Staff Fete

The annual Faculty-Staff dinner and dance staged by the RIT Women's Club will be held Saturday, March 6, at Vince's 50 Acres, 7500 West Henrietta Rd.

A reception at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30. An orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for members and their guests.

Mrs. Russell Miner, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Webster, Mrs. Edward Hennick, and Mrs. James Richardson.

One of his own first projects as an undergraduate was his study of the six books of Euclid's geometry in the original Greek. Students who take easy courses or short-cuts or non-content courses are really just being entertained, not educated.

Newman was also concerned that scientist and historian take care to relate one body of knowledge to another, rather than to set them in opposition to one another. We have heard these arguments — science against theology, archeology, against Biblical studies.

As Newman said, they are only seeming conflicts which are not present in the mind of the truly educated man — how many old men bitterly contest such issues? It is the man who foolishly circles his interpretations around a single concept who loses his perspective and misses all the other inter-related concepts that construct the true pattern of life.

His mind reflects the ecumenical mood of our own day in that he deprecated the intrusion of amateurs into divinity, but that he was anxious that laymen should take their part in the movement of the intellect.

Death came at 89 to John Henry Cardinal Newman. His personality, courage and character can be likened in spirit to two John's of our own day . . . the late Pope John XXIII and the late John F. Kennedy.

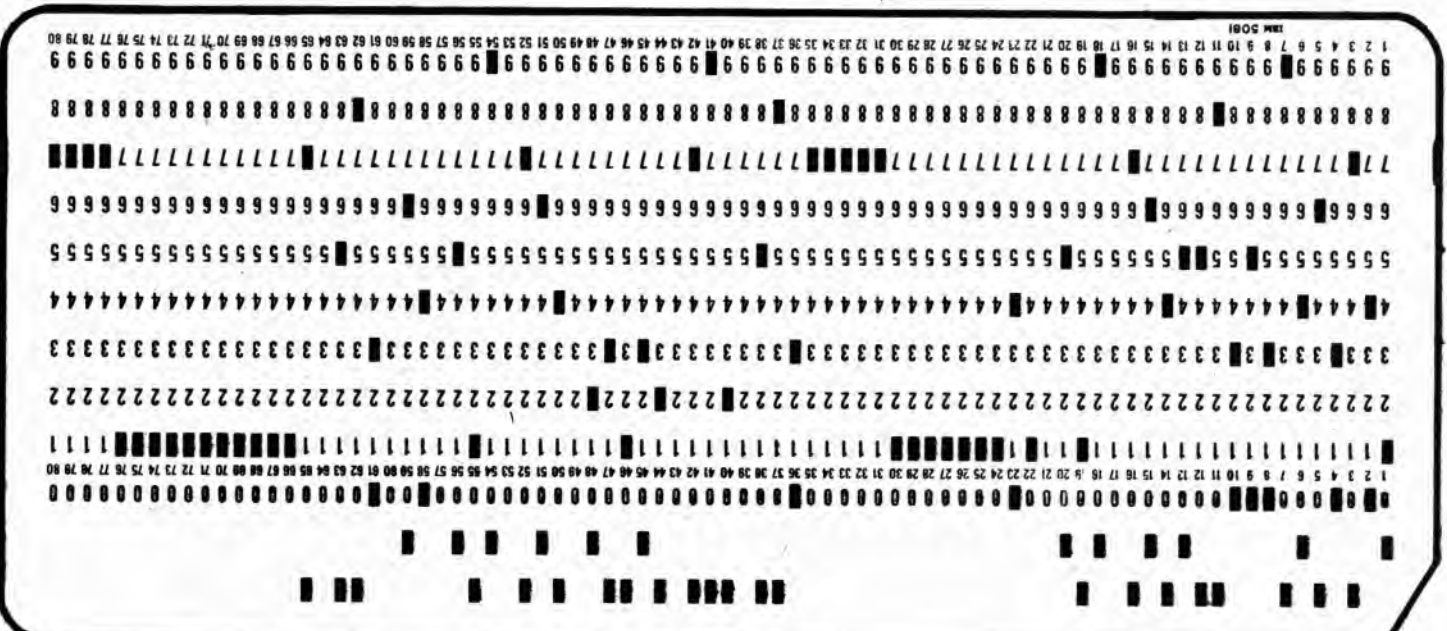
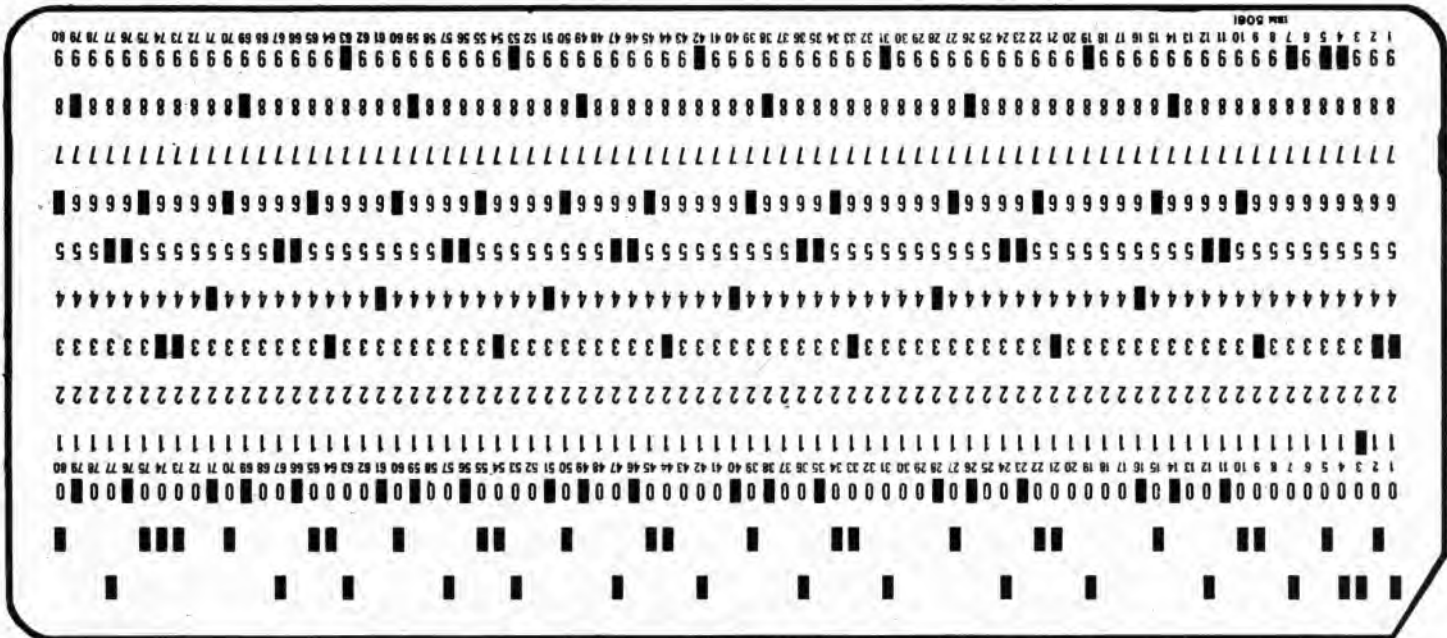
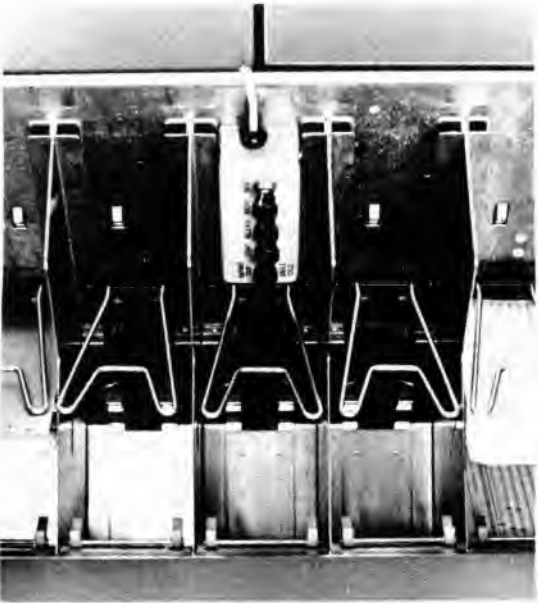
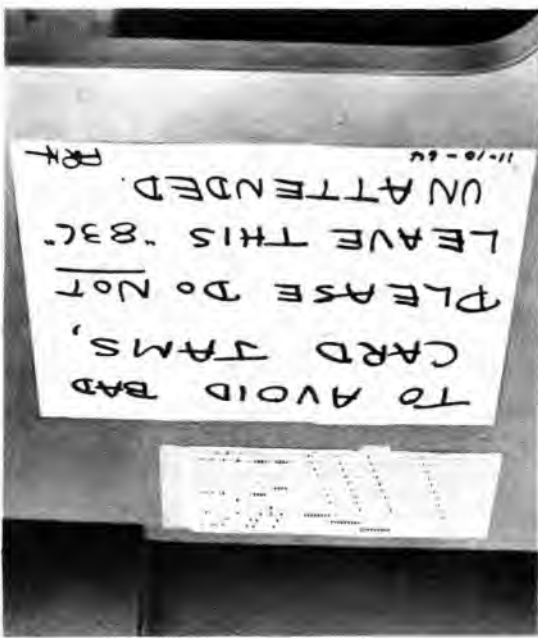
The National Newman Club Federation has inherited two of the Cardinal's devices: "Cor ad cor loquitor" (Heart speaketh to heart) —the motto of Newman Clubs everywhere, and a line which became his epitaph and which expresses the spirit of stubs in Veritatem — "From shadows and symbols into truth."

Cardinal Newman week

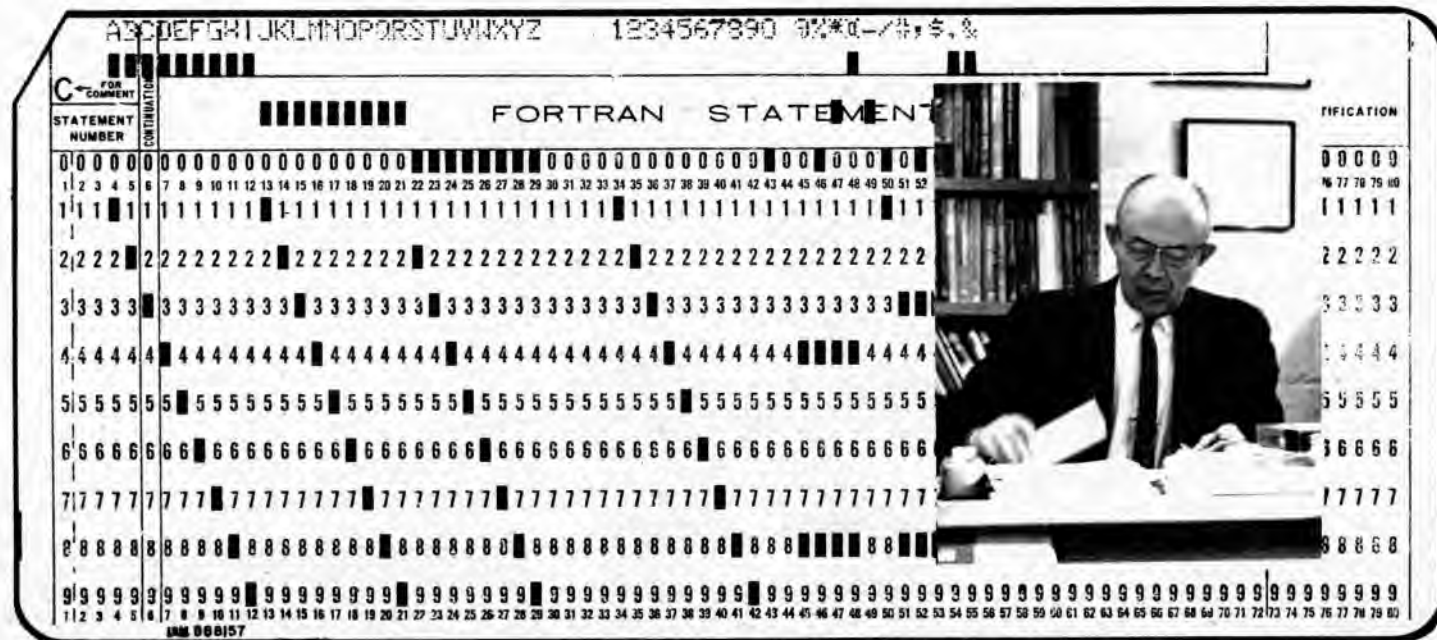


February 21-27

christianity in transition



RIT COMPUTER CENTER



For many years ideas and information were adequately communicated through the use of simple, effective means. When news was scarce and values not yet in billions, these means served mankind very well. Our rapidly expanding world, however, has produced a very real demand for more adequate means to communicate ideas and for compiling data which can become infinitely complex.

During the period following the Second World War, electronic computers and electronic data processing machines became household words in our society. These fantastic machines have become capable of translating mountains of data into useful and understandable patterns—information about many things.

RIT has been the proud owner of an IBM 1620 data processing system since September, 1963. Its primary function is as an educational laboratory, where students in the applied sciences

can become familiar with the many procedures involved in programming and operating computers.

This computer center, under the direction of Frederick R. Henderson, Staff Chairman of the Mathematics Department, is located in the 50 Main Street building, and classes of up to 30 students make use of the computer to solve problems and compile data, as they learn the intricacies of the system.

The flashing lights on the computer control panel and the spinning magnetic tapes of the storage unit create a feeling of the future — future filled with possibilities that are not yet dreamed of. It is impossible to determine what amazing accomplishments will be achieved through the use of new and improved computers; but RIT can be proud that many of its students are learning how they may someday pave the way in this new and exciting field.

Smothers Brothers Record Tricky Album; Damita Jo Shows Rhythm and Style

The Smothers Brothers' version of American History II holds their latest "tour de farce" together. In this way they can title the album "American History and Other Unrelated Subjects, or A Tour de Farce with Songs, Dancing and Other Things Recorded at the Ice House, Pasadena." Before listening to this long, black disc, one is advised to take all previous Smothers Brothers albums and play them at 45 rpm for more enjoyment. Tom and Dick Smothers can sing and tell good jokes, but this album could be tricky, leading one to believe otherwise. So don't be tricked. And for special enjoyment this album should also be played at 45 rpm. Get two copies. Give one to a friend. (Mercury SR 60948).

Very seldom does a good pop singer with such an honest feeling for jazz receive such recognition as Damita Jo. In the last few months this talented girl

has played New York's top hotels, the Copacabana, Basin St. East, plus prime television appearances with Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson. Her first charge-packed record, "This is Damita Jo," bursts open with a wild gusher of pure rhythm and style. This girl is good, and in the next six months the name Damita Jo should be as familiar as Nancy Wilson.

The Bach Clavier Concertos seem to be in vogue. Two recent recordings approach the music from opposite directions. One makes it while the other one doesn't. The Moscow Chamber Orchestra is a fine organization and Rudolf Barshai, their conductor has a fine musical reputation. But their recording of Concertos 1, 4, and 5 is plastic and pianist Vasso Devetzi fails to really mold this wealth of material. Her coldness is emphasized by use of the piano, an instrument that only occasionally

does Bach justice.

The orchestra is recorded at a distance, the strings sound too hard, and the interpretation becomes static. (Mercury SR 90410)

Sylvia Marlowe overcomes a similar problem by wielding the baton herself. Actually, the music sounds better on the harpsichord, partly because Miss Marlowe plays with breath and vivid chromaticism. She has selected Concertos 1, 5, and 7, a good all-around sample of these seven keyboard works, and the Baroque Chamber Orchestra proves to be a most responsive group. (Decca DL 710104).

The word of summation of Otto Klemperer's reading of Mozart's Paris and 34th Symphonies is Wordsworthian: Rich in simplicity, vertical with line, liquid in interpretation. These two Symphonies without minuets are near-perfected Mozart. The orchestra is the Philharmonia. (Angel S 36216).

Buffalo, Syracuse Fencers Beat RIT

RIT swordsmen dropped two matches last weekend to Buffalo University, 21-6, and Syracuse University, 17-10.

Plagued with the loss of two men on the sabre team, the fencers were forced to forfeit six points in each match.

This week they face Hobart College on home territory Saturday at 1 p.m. Earlier in the season RIT defeated the Statesmen in a close 14-13 match, giving the Tigers their only win thus far.

Results of the Buffalo match are: Epee — Harrington 1 - 2, Kramer 1 - 2, Olin 1 - 2; Foil-Cocco 2 - 1, Krembel 1 - 2, Roth 0 - 3; Sabre — Derkowski 0 - 3.

Tallies for the Syracuse sword-play are: **Epee** — Harrington 1 - 2, Kramer 2 - 1, Olin 3 - 0, Foil — Cocco 1 - 2, Krembel 1 - 2, Roth 2 - 1; Sabre — Derkowski 0 - 3.

(Continued from page 1)

Tony Puskarz introduced the five candidates to Institute coeds and female faculty and staff members.

Members of the Nominating Committee are : Kathy McCormick (Ret 3), Cathy Doran (A&D 3), Phyllis Morrow (Ret 4), Jeannine Packer (Bus Adm 2), Connie Love (Ret 4), and Helen Howard (FA 4). Miss Kathryn Hartfelder, Employment Coordinator, College of Business, is the faculty advisor.

The committee was unanimous in feeling that this should not be a popularity contest. The following (criteria were used for judging : (1) A clear understanding of her fashion type. (2) A workable wardrobe plan. (3) A suitable campus look. (4) Appropriate look for off-campus occasions. (5) Individuality in use of colors, accessories. (6) Imagination in managing a clothes budget. (7) Good grooming. (8) Clean, shining, well-kept hair. (9) Makeup enough to look pretty but not overdone. (10) Good figure, beautiful posture, and also consider poise.

Charles Swan, Public Relations Manager of the **Reporter** is in charge of arrangements,

New Women's Basketball Team Wins First Meet

RIT Tigeresses gave the University of Rochester a resounding defeat in women's basketball on Tuesday, Feb. 9. The Tigeresses were trailing 9-5 at the end of the first quarter, but held the U. of R. scoreless while pouring 12 points through the hoop in the second quarter. RIT never trailed after that and brought home the victory with a score of 30-21.

Outstanding on defense for RIT were Mary Ann Latosi and Barb

Madison Wrestlers Win Mat Trophy

RIT's Alumni Association will make the annual presentation of its City of Rochester Wrestling Trophy to Madison High School at the opening of this year's interscholastic wrestling championships at East High tonight at 7.

The rotating trophy is presently held by East. This year's winner, Madison, will also receive a permanent plaque from the association.

Making the presentation on behalf of the RIT alumni group will be Richard F. Limpert, president. Louis A. Alexander Jr., RIT athletic director is also expected to attend.

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Popp. Co-captains Sue Smith and Millie Henning took command of the scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The RIT women were not quite as strong on Saturday at a playday at the U. of R. A slow starting team, they were handicapped by the shortened playing time and were never able to get started. Score of the first scrimmage against Ithaca was close, 16-13, with Sue Smith and Millie Henning once again sharing scoring honors. However, in the next two contests against Keuka and Nazareth, the Tigeresses were not able to get back on the win side of the column.

Tomorrow RIT will travel to Kueka for a regulation game in the hope of avenging an earlier scrimmage defeat.

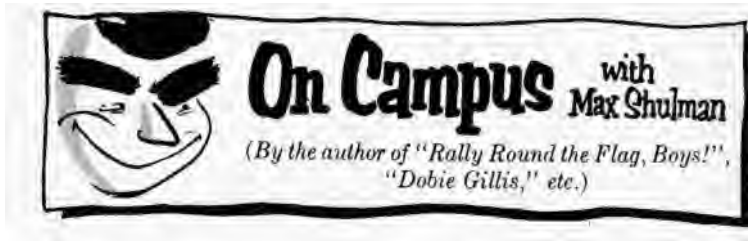
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THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shorts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends.
You'll always have Personna.

* * *

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Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna; buyest also some new Burma Shave; regular or menthol, which soak-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

Cagers Split
Two Contests

Laske Leads Pucksters
In Two Straight Wins

Brockport State again put the jinx on RIT 63-56 last Wednesday night. Ron Thomas and Paul Buntich combined for 33 points to lead the Eagles to victory. Keith Thompson and Ron Sinack led the scoring attack for RIT with 15 points apiece and Bob Finkler hit for 14.

RIT	G	F	T	BROCKPT	G	F	T
Sinack	5	5	15	Kuehn	3	2	8
Thompson	6	3	15	Wood	4	0	8
Legler	1	0	2	Thomas	7	3	17
Finkler	6	2	14	Coles	3	4	10
DiLascia	3	1	7	Schaut	1	0	2
Dungey	1	0	2	Buntich	7	2	16
Wilcox	0	1	1	Ryan	1	0	2
Total	22	12	56	Total	26	11	63

Friday night the Tigers returned to their home court to face St. John Fisher. The Cardinals brought a large team with two 6'4" forwards and a 6'5" center, but RIT brought Finkler and Sinack. Finkler not only scored 16 points and out-hustled everyone on the court but he also pulled down 17 rebounds against his larger opposition. Sinack led the scoring for RIT with 22 points. Eric Schneider his five second half fied goals to help the Tigers overcome a two point deficit at 'half time. Final score, RIT 70, Fisher 60.

RIT	G	F	T	FISHER	G	F	T
Sinack	8	6	22	Galbraith	3	1	7
Thompson	1	7	9	Ashe	4	2	10
Legler	2	0	4	Binsack	3	0	6
Finkler	6	4	16	Krist	1	3	5
Dungey	2	1	8	McCarthy	7	1	15
Schneider	5	0	10	Charles	4	0	8
Wilcox	0	2	2	Dauids	1	0	2
Ash	1	0	2	Vogel	1	0	2
Total	25	20	70	Total	26	8	60

BASKETBALL
TIGERS
vs.
CLARKSON
FRI., FEB 26

Paced by Larry Laske's four goals the Tigers defeated Brockport State 6-2 at the Ritter Clark Ice Rink last Wednesday. Laske was stymied in the team's previous outing but went over the brim of the hat trick this time to settle the score. He was assisted by McLean (2), Simonini, Gallahue and Helmer.

Defensively, RIT held Brockport to two goals and for the second game in a row came close to a shutout.

Frahm did another great job in the nets and prevented Brockport from scoring on several excellent shots. His efforts were made more difficult by the loss of two defensemen on ten minute penalty charges. Fortunately these penalties did not occur within the same period.

Brockport scored their two goals while RIT was lacking a man on the ice. Both goals were fast breakaways with only one Tiger assisting Frahm at the goal.

Also scoring for RIT was Darryl Sullivan and Dave Gallahue with assists by Simonini and Helmer.

RIT now sports a 5-4 record and faces Hobart College this Sunday Feb. 21 in a home game starting at 9 p.m.

HOCKEY
RIT
vs.
HOBART
SUN., FEB 21 - 9:00 p.m.

The MT hockey team defeated the University of Buffalo 5 to 3 on Feb. 13.

Buffalo opened the scoring at 1:45 of the first period. Freshman Bob Westfall scored the first MT goal at 12:05 with assists from Bill Sweeney and Larry Laske. Sweeney returned to action for the first time since being injured two weeks ago.

Goalie Tom Frahm turned away seven shots with fine help from Simonini, McLean, Helmer, and Whatiry.

The second period remained scoreless until 10:37 when Westfall scored his second goal of the night with assists from Sweeney and Wharity. Four minutes and 10 seconds later, Laske combined with Helmer to score his first goal of the night. At 17:25, Buffalo scored. Frahm had nine saves.

Final period scoring started at 12:08 when Laske scored unassisted. Buffalo scored its final goal at 14:51 when the puck was kicked loose from beneath Frahm and kicked in. RIT scored its final goal at 15:26, when Sullivan scored with an assist from Miller.

During the game, a record setting 20 penalties were called.

In the last two minutes of the game, Tom Frahm turned in a magnificent job of goal tending. With only two defensemen and one forward on the ice, Frahm turned away seven hard shots.

The Tigers have a busy week ahead of them. Saturday night they play at Syracuse. Sunday it's home as Hobart College makes its final appearance here. On Wednesday night, the U of R winds up the season series with the Tigers at Ritter-Clark.

Wrestlers Fall
To Ithaca, 18-6

The RIT varsity wrestling team took the first two matches from Ithaca College last Saturday evening, but were unable to find another winner as the Bombers took all of the remaining matches for an 18-6 win.

Pat Scarlata and Doug Drake took the 123-lb. and 130-lb. weights for RIT in impressive 4-1 and 4-3 decisions, respectively. The trouble began when Tiger Bill Thompson faced an undefeated Bob Franciamone at 137-lbs. Thompson jumped to a 2-0 lead on a take-down, but the gangly Francimone piled up nine points on reversals and take-downs to win his eighth straight match.

Pete Serafine bowed to John Sacchi of Ithaca in a 4-3 match that could have gone either way. It was a frustrating loss for Serafine, who was wearing a bandage around his forehead to protect an injury suffered last week.

Neal Mulvenna lost a 5 - 2 decision to Howard Perrano of Ithaca at 157-lbs. by the margin of a take-down and riding time. Mulvenna's points came on two escapes.

At 167-lbs., big Dick Dotson lost a 5-2 decision to Gary Foote of Ithaca. Foote used a lot of leg wrestling to tie up Dotson. John VanderVeen was pitted against the man he had worked out with all summer, Ed Michaels. The 177-lb. match was close all the way, but Michaels managed a take-down and an escape to VanderVeen's one escape and the Ithacan walked off with a 3-1 decision.

Bob Michniewicz returned to action in the heavyweight class after a short absence brought about by a knee injury. With the knee well-bandedaged for protec-

tion, Michniewicz put forth a fine effort but could not beat the taller, heavier Neil DeRosa of Ithaca. The final score was 6-4.

In the preliminary, Coach Vern Biehler's frosh were beaten by the Bomber yearlings, 33-2.

Athlete of the Week



Bill Helmer

Bill Helmer is a second-year business student from Massena, N. Y., and one of the assistant captains on this year's hockey team. A stalwart on defense, he is also capable of skating the length of the ice and dumping in a goal unassisted.

Helmer has been playing hockey since he learned how to lace his shoes and has valuable experience in a high school league. His skating ability is aided by a keen knowledge of where to be to break up the opponent's charge. A tough competitor on the ice and a valuable asset to this year's Tiger sports scene is this week's Athlete of the Week.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 22

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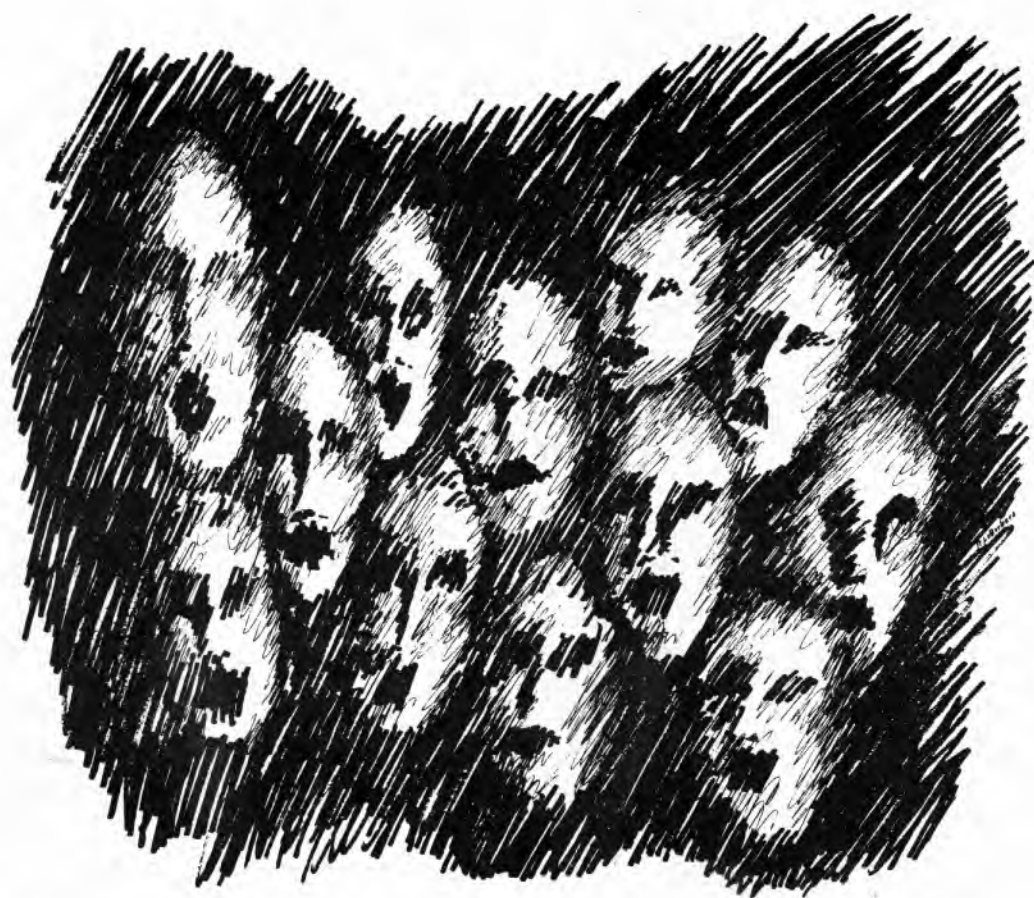
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FOULED UP — Gary Legler is fouled by Gailbraith of St. John Fisher in last Friday's win. (McCollister)



FEB.
20&21

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