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**Play Practice — Drama Guild rehearsal for presentation of Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," RIT's Prof. Dane Gordon's "Don't Touch the Principle," and "The Sand Box" by Edward Albee, to be presented tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 in the Student Activities Center.**

## Dr. Ellingson Praises Organizations' Work

by Tom Barket

Institute president, Dr. Mark Ellingson served a slice of Institute policy mixed with a generous helping of praise for "fine and constructive work" to the assembled campus organizational presidents at the second annual Presidential Banquet.

The byword of the evening was "constructive" with references to the new campus, neighborhood relations, faculty and curriculum bolstering, and leadership on the campus. Dr. Ellingson expressed satisfaction with the high degree of student leadership potential and stated that it displays a kind of maturity which is auspicious of your future careers.

He outlined broadly some of the basic philosophies guiding the policies of the Institute. "We are deeply concerned with education and not the research that many large American universities have undertaken at the expense of the student." Dr. Ellingson noted that at such schools the professors often never see the students, but rather graduate students with only a year or two more experience and knowledge are charged with the responsibility of the actual classroom instruction. This, he feels, is a detriment to real education.

Size of a university was also

mentioned as a factor which could make or break a good school. "the ideal size of 5,000 students gives a school the necessary diversity of interests, while affording the individual a chance to satisfy his needs."

Dr. Ellingson noted that the Institute's interest in vital education has been manifest in the recent and continuing curriculum changes. The object here is "... to do everything today to see that tomorrow will be better."

Concerning the tomorrow of the new campus, President Ellingson brought the campus leaders up to date. He mentioned that the fund drive has collected over \$15 million and that close to \$5 million has already been spent on land, grading, and utilities. Foundations for the administration building are complete and the entire face of the campus site has changed after the careful rearrangement of almost a million cubic yards of earth.

On the "Concrete Campus" Dr. Ellingson commented that the neighborhood problem is not unique. He recalled that during his college days at the University of Chicago there were frequent scuffles with neighboring troublemakers. He pointed out that in all such cases the majority suffers for the immature actions of a few. He went on to say, "This is not a race-creed-color problem, but a problem of the quality of the human being."

In the future, Dr. Ellingson would like to see an expanded athletic program with physical education for all students. He believes that this phase of the "total education" has been neglected only due to facilities.

His views on sharing administration responsibilities were tempered with the warning that the "... privilege of students to work with the administration on school policy carries responsibilities and work so great that the students often forget their first obligation to learning."

## Theta Xi Wins Greek Song Fest

Theta Xi fraternity won the first place trophy in the second annual Greek Song Fest held on Feb. 28 in the Ritter-Clark gym. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority won the corresponding trophy for the sorority competition.

The brothers of Theta Xi chose selections from Meridith Wilson's "The Music Man." These included "Rock Island," "Laida Rose," and "Wells Far go Wagon." The group was led by Phil Giammatteo.

## RIT Drama Guild To Present Plays Tonight, Sunday

## RIT Hosts Sixth Annual College Newspaper Conference

"Three in the Round" will, be presented by the Drama Guild of RIT this evening at 8:30 and on Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

The performance will consist of three one-act plays produced in the theater in the round style in which the players perform in the center of the room with the audience sitting on elevated tiers surrounding them.

The three plays are "Don't Touch the Principle" by Prof. Dane Gordon of RIT's College of General Studies, "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder, and "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee.

The Principle will be played by Ray Shepperd (Chem 1). Other members of the cast include Barry Nielson (Photo 4) as the First Onlooker, Lewis Saltzman (Pr 4) as the Second Onlooker, Jeffrey Curlander (Pr 2) as Frank Dawson Howard Raphael (Elec 1) as Mr. Jones; Thomas Clancy (Ret 2) as the Lawyer; John Adanowicz (Ret 3) as the Father, James Francis (Bus Adm 1) and Jeff Raniski (A&D 1) as the Jurymen, and Frank Latucca (FA 2) as the Judge.

Ella Connors (FA 2) will play Ma in "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden." William Lieber (Ret 4) will portray Elmer; Joanne Weinman, Caroline; John Beckerman (Photo 1), Arthur; and Margit Patterson (A&D 1), Beulah.

The young man in "The Sandbox" will be played by Robert Stewart (A&D 1); Harvey Greenberg (Photo 4) will play Daddy; Patricia O'Brien (A&D 1) will play Grandma; and John Zdanowicz (Ret 3), the Musician.

Tickets for the performance are \$1 each. Only 135 seats will be available for the one and one-half hour program.

## Spring Weekend Agenda To Remain as Planned

At a meeting of the Spring Weekend Committee on Monday night, it was decided that the agenda of the weekend would stand as originally presented. This stand by the committee was in answer to several organizations who had suggested that the carnival, scheduled for Friday night, be omitted.

After some deliberation the committee decided that the weekend would consist of four events: the parade and carnival on Friday, skits on Saturday, and the outdoor advertising. In order to participate on a "Class A" basis, an organization must compete in each of the four events, choosing

The Sixth Annual College Newspaper Conference sponsored by RIT in conjunction with the Rochester Gannett Newspapers is in session here today with close to 25 schools represented.

The colleges, both two and four year, which publish less than daily student newspapers, have sent up to six representatives to the conference. The delegates represent colleges from Western New York State.

The conference was underway at 9 a. m. with registration in E-125. Following this, Herbert G. Lettau of the Rochester Gannett Newspapers and a member of the conference's coordinating committee, delivered the keynote address by Robert Eckert, general executive of the Rochester Times Union and the Democrat and Chronicle.

Clinics and panels were held from 10 a. m. until noon. Panels were composed of four students and a faculty advisor. They dis-

cussed such topics as "Handling Campus Politics" and "Campaigns and Crusades."

The "News Writing" clinic will be led by John Dougherty, assistant managing editor of the Times Union. Clifford Carpenter, editor of the Democrat and Chronicle, will head the "Editorial Writing" clinic. The clinic on "Feature Writing" will be led by George Murphy reporter for the D&C Matthew Jackson, sports columnist for the Times Union will lead the "Sports Writing" clinic and James G. Laragy, photographer for the Times Union and the D&C will head the clinic on "Press Photography."

Following a luncheon, in Nathaniel Rochester Hall, awards for 1964 were announced.

Representing RIT on the coordinating committee is Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, faculty advisor to the Reporter and associate director of the School of Printing, and Charles Swan, Reporter public relations director.

## Seminar on Sex Education To be Offered in April

A seminar on Sex Information will be offered on April 3 and April 10 to those students who felt that sex education is part of their college responsibility. A student-faculty committee has spent many weeks composing a program which will give a clear look at all the facets of sex.

The seminar will be made up of four parts: "The Search for Values," "Man: His Biological Nature," "Man: His Psychological Nature," and "Man: His Spiritual Nature."

"The Search for Values" is designed to give the student some criteria for their own moral judgments, both at college and in later adult society. The relationships between customary and reflected morality, and the

concept of moral changes will be discussed. Following the keynote speech, the group will divide into small discussion sections.

"Man: His Biological Nature" will delve into the physical aspects of sex. An excellent movie has been selected and there will be a practicing physician from the Rochester area to clarify any points in the film. Again, the doctor who will moderate each group will break into smaller sections to answer any questions of the group.

"Man: His Psychological Nature" will feature Doctors Vivian and Norman Haroway, a married team of practicing psychologists, to speak about the psychological outlook on sex, marriage, and the family. This should be of special interest to those students who are newly married or who are planning to marry in the future.

"Man: His Spiritual Nature" will be a roundtable discussion of the major religious views on sex, marriage, and their relationship with God. The discussion will be keyed by a short talk from each of the clergymen on the feeling of his church. Questions from the floor will provide the discussion topics.

The seminar will start in the morning, break for lunch, and continue into the afternoon. An optional lunch will be provided at a cost of less than \$1. Registration for the seminar will be in the Ritter-Clark gym on March 23, at which time a registration fee of \$1 will be collected. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis with only 150 spaces available.

one event as their minor and three as their major. For "Class B" participation, each organization must compete in three events, excluding the outdoor event, choosing two majors and one minor.

William Kelly, director of public relations for the committee, revealed the reason for the committee's firm stand. "We have examined the issues to the fullest extent, and it is our feeling that each event contributes constructively to the success of this year's weekend. We solicit the support of each organization, and we hope they will help to provide the fines Spring Weekend RIT can offer."

Editorials

# Scholastic Files – Unfair

It is obvious that certain students at RIT have ready access to examination papers given in previous years while other students do not. Fraternities generally have well-kept files of examinations which the brothers use to prepare for tests. Some tight-knit groups of students loan each other exams which they had taken in previous quarters. But it is clear that the majority of RIT students are not able to see these papers.

We are not saying that studying from these papers is cheating. If it is, then the instructor is primarily the one to blame. Some instructors have been known to give the same exam from year to year, either because they are naive or just do not care. While most instructors do not give repeat exams they frequently take certain questions from their former tests and incorporate them with original questions to make a new exam. At any rate it is a definite advantage to have access to the old tests for study purposes.

A few instructors at RIT have gotten around this problem by giving their classes essay questions a week or so before the date of the test so that the students may all have equal opportunity to prepare their answers. Most instructors try to prevent exam papers from being taken from the examination room but a few almost inevitably do leak out.

An instructor at RIT has made a suggestion to prevent this unequal, unfair access to previously given exams. He thinks that instructors should keep a file of previously given tests in their offices so that all students may have equal access to them. It has also been suggested that these test files should be kept on reserve in the library. At no time whatsoever should the same test be given twice.

The Reporter considers that these suggestions have considerable merit. It is up to the students of HIT to see that a system like one of these is enacted. Because of this unequal access to tests our educational system is weakened.

# Working Overtime ...

This weekend the RIT Reporter staff will be working overtime, as they take an active part in co-sponsoring the Sixth Annual College Newspaper Conference. Working closely with the Rochester Gannett Newspapers, they will be hosting thirty schools, whose representatives will gather in clinics and panels to discuss every major aspect of the college newspaper.

These conferences have been most effective in the past, providing new ideas and solutions to old problems. The Reporter staff looks forward to this opportunity to benefit from the experience of professional newspaper people and to share their journalistic thoughts with the schools in attendance. Our thanks to the Gannett Newspapers, Hector H. Sutherland, and Charles Swan for their hand in promoting this fine conference.

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# Roving

# 'Reporter'

Question:

**Do you feel your informal, inherited sex education is adequate for your social environment at KIT and your later adult life?**



Clint Cook (Chem 4) : "My personal education in sex has been very good because my mother and I have had many talks on my responsibility, etc. Most of the advice from other sources, that is, older students and roommates could easily lead you astray. I recommend talking with competent people like doctors and priests to get the true story about sex. Being misinformed about this could really make your later life miserable."



Jim Witham (A&D 3) : "I feel that my personal education in this area is adequate. However, many facets, such as marriage, could be expounded upon for everyone's benefit. Sex education in general is good. I like to think of it as likened to driver education, where you learn road signs and the do's and don'ts."

Driver education is not essential, however, it has proved to curb the accident rate. Further it makes for a much more mature attitude toward the subject."

Mary-Diane Older (Ret 4) : "Help! I feel that I, as well as



all the students here at school, could definitely benefit by sex education. There are many myths, which develop from 'bull sessions' and the like, that need to be dispelled. Each person has to know what is what and where he stands, so to speak. The only way out does seem to be good sex education."

Bronwyn Jones (FA 3) : "I feel my education is complete, to an extent, for RIT because of many talks I have had with my parents, in the church and at high school. I do not feel I am prepared for an independent adult life and I will seek much more information before I begin to be ready for my real life."



Well —?  
 What would YOU do  
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 --Pimps and pushers,  
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 All these years  
 Prevent the SCUM  
 From being SCUM?  
 Hahh!  
 'Tis to laugh!  
 C'mon! c'mon!  
 Sobbers!  
 What's your method  
 Of UN-scumming  
 Rochester?  
 John Bowman (Photo 2)      Chaplain Emeritus MAC

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Dear Editor:  
 "We never really learn — We just grow old and then we know." (author unknown)

It is not too late to learn before you grow old. Do you know everything there is to know about sex and morals? If so, you need not read on. I, for one, would like to know more.

The degradation of sex and morals is an ever increasing problem on the American college campus. The problem has several causes. First, there is a surprising lack of education from the grass roots level and on the college level in these areas. Second, our generation has taken the moral problem to be one of the "other" fellow, not you or me. But, can we take it for granted and look at only its face value?

The problem is not unsolvable, and an attempt is being made to bring the problem to light. Students and faculty of the Sex Information Committee are attempting to help you to know about the subjects that you would like to know about. The main goal of the committee is to help each of us to reach a moral base on which to place ourselves. They are eager to find ways of resolving quandries of adaptations during adolescence and early adulthood. The problem will be attacked from the biological and the psychological aspects by people who are highly qualified in their fields. But, we won't just be told; rather it will be a two way give and take from both

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sides.  
 This is the solution. It will be up to us to make it work. It is up to us to prove that we are not too young to really learn.  
 Jonna R. Gane (Ret 4)

Dear Editor:  
 RIT's library contains one of the finest collections of specialized sources available for use by those of us majoring in not too common fields. A college library, however, is not only a facility for storing books, but a place to study and use them . . . and most students find this best accomplished in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.

It is unfortunate that some few students choose to disrupt this "quiet" by loud and prolonged conversations among themselves. On several occasions within the last week we have witnessed groups of as many as eight gathered around a table arguing the pros and cons of some academic point . . . and while this may be helping them to learn something, it isn't helping those of us who have to sit and listen to them. There is a fairly well-soundproofed room in the rear of the library which, when not in use, provides an excellent place for such discussions . . . and if they can't use that room, let them go elsewhere.

It is not only students who violate this "quiet," but library personnel as well. On at least two occasions either one or both of us have been subjected to one loud end of a telephone conver-

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sation including such potent information as "how my son, John, is doing in school these days . . . or, gee I haven't seen you in so long, we'll have to have you over for dinner, etc., etc." Not only are we not interested in this individual's personal life, we find it pretty distracting.

If students can't control themselves, then it's time for a few QUIET reminders from the staff there.  
 Russell R. Zimmerman (Photo 4)  
 Bill Blowers (Elec 4)

Dear Editor:  
 Mr. Huston's article, "Fraternities Face Crisis" in the Reporter states that a well-financed organized effort to destroy the fraternal system is underway. I would like to ask what organizations advocate this? I am unaware of any revolutionary group operating with this aim.

He speaks of the institutions and traditions which are part of the American way of life. Does he include the discrimination which many fraternities have practices and still do practice? Would Huston rather close chapters than integrate them? Does he include the lower average GPA of fraternal members as one of our great American institutions? Is the hazing of pledges, in order to introduce them to fraternal life, a tradition he is trying to save?

Last year Intersorority Council barred sorority members from participating in "chug" contests.

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on the grounds that it was unladylike. Even superficial exploration shows that the behavior of both fraternity and sorority members is frequently far worse than the unladylike chugging which was outlawed.

I have encountered the fraternal organizations' full scale counter-offensive. While they advocate seeking legal rights, their members resort to physical violence. I ask, is it better to save fraternities by any means possible rather than move forward with society? Do they not realize that their unyielding opposition will only lead to their ultimate destruction, not because of any outside organization but because of the changing attitudes of a society which will no longer tolerate the bigoted creed of these groups?

The ideals of their founders are not those which fraternities practice nor are those ideals under attack. Fraternities, like other campus groups, have a right to exist, but not at the expense of others, either the brothers or those outside the organization.

John Bowman (Photo 2)

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# RIT REPORTER PRESENTS

## "BEST DRESSED GIRL" CONTEST



Tamara Butkov

Sally Greene

Phyllis Morrow in absentia

Anne Miller

Kathy Mullady

*Each year the editors of Glamour Magazine select the Ten Best Dressed College Girls from the entries submitted. The winners receive an all expense paid trip to New York City, numerous gifts, and prizes, as well as modeling for the August issue of the magazine. Last year 260 colleges submitted entries.*



*Miss Anne Miller, a second year Art and Design student was recently selected the Best Dressed Girl in a contest sponsored locally by the Reporter and Glamour Magazine. Anne likes to sew and makes most of her clothes. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and is Secretary of the Women's Dorm Council. In high school in Perry, New York, she was a member of the National Honor Society. In addition to sewing Anne likes to swim and paint. Her future plans include marriage in July and a job in commercial art.*



THE 1964 WINNERS Foreground, left to right: Pixie Eaves, Smith College; Carol Jenkins, Baylor University; Sharon Brown, Pine Manor Junior College; Chris Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Seton College; Stephani Cook, Barnard College. Background, left to right: Kathy

Stevens, College of St. Catherine; Judith Ann Carter, University of Ottawa; Julie Parker, Wilson College; Kathy Grant, University of Arizona; Beth Brewbaker and Sally Brewbaker, Virginia Interment College.





A page of history was written on the ice of the Ritter-Clark Rink and the War Memorial recently and a most significant event it was. The best skaters on the continent gathered here for the 1965 North American Figure Skating Championships and demonstrated their skill in the dance, pairs, and individual categories.

All through the week preceding the championships, I watched these stars practice. Morning, noon, and night they drilled on every little detail of their routines just as they do throughout the year. Most of them were only in their middle teens, but their ability on the ice belied their age.

The finals were fascinating competitions to watch because I was familiar with every routine and I watched anxiously to see if they would get safely through the tough jumps and spins. Not all of them made it and it was especially heartbreaking to see pretty Peggy Fleming, 16-year-old U. S. Ladies Champion, fall on a difficult jump and lose the lead she had established in the compulsory figures, Peggy was beaten for the title by Petra Burka of Canada, who demonstrated exceptional control as she glided almost effortlessly through a challenging routine.

The United States fared much better in the other three events as Gary Visconti of Detroit took the Men's Singles title, Lorna Dyer and John Carrell of Seattle, the dance competition, and the fabulous brother-sister team of Vivian and Ronald Joseph of Chicago, the pairs event. These young people were the first United States figure skaters to win in international competition since the tragic airline crash in a field in Belgium in 1961 took the lives of the whole U. S. team. Our best wishes go with our new champions as they compete in the World Championships this weekend.

It is significant that our country should get a stait on the way back to the top here in Rochester because the members of the Genesee Valley Skating Club have been working many hours to train young people for competition and I am quite sure that many international champions of the near future are practicing on our ice today.

F. Ritter Shumway, Chairman of the North American Championships, and all the other members of the various committees are to be congratulated for presenting one of the most enjoyable competitions I have witnessed.

Many of these stars who appeared in the championships will appear here again on April 9, 10, and 11 in the annual Ice Carnival at the Ritter-Clark Rink. It should be a show well worth seeing. Save those dates now.

#### *Along The Sidelines*

The basketball team would like to thank everyone who came out to cheer for them Saturday night. It's a good thing the Roberts Wesleyan student enrollment isn't any larger or our gym wouldn't have held them all. It's a terrible feeling to be lost in a sea of opponents right in your own gym.

Friday night wasn't much better crowd-wise, but we did have something to cheer about. We won. But, alas, there weren't any cheerleaders. I wonder if we would have won if a couple of the players had decided to go to the beer party instead?

Our men have played some fine basketball this year. We no longer are beaten every week by 40 and 50 points. Almost all of the games have been fairly close and well-played. Tomorrow afternoon they play their last game of the season and so far as I know there aren't any parties scheduled for them or open houses or debate tournaments. In other words, there isn't any reason why we can't have a good crowd to cheer for the Tigers as they complete the best season we have had in three years.

Watch this column next week for the answers we got to last month's Question of the Month. I find it quite unsatisfactory.

## Athlete of the Week



**Bill Sweeney**

This week's athlete is only a freshman in the College of Business Administration and he has already shown that he is going to be a threat to opposing hockey teams for several seasons.

Bill Sweeney is a native Rochesterian whose slight build would give the impression that he ought to stick to less rough sports than hockey, but once he is on the ice it is apparent that he can hold his own with the biggest of them.

Sweeney has often been the spark that has pulled the team out of a slight slump with his hustle and fine stick-handling.

RIT fans can look forward to seeing a lot more from this fine young athlete.

## Outdoor Track Sign-up Slated

A film on the 1960 Track Olympics will be shown at 50 Main St. West, Room M-203 on Tuesday, March 23, at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. This film, which runs one hour and 15 minutes, is primarily an instructional movie showing slow motion studies of all six place winners in every field event. Leading performers often are shot from two or more angles.

The 100, 200, 400, 1500, both hurdles, relays, and a weight training session also are shown. Besides being an excellent instructional film for the athlete, it is also wonderful entertainment for the avid track and field fan.

After each showing, candidates for RIT's outdoor track team will have an opportunity to sign up and ask any questions.

## Basketball 2 P. M. Saturday

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## Engineers Take Cage Title For Third Straight Year

The Electrical Dept. won the Departmental Intramural Basketball title for the third year in a row as Capt. Dave Foran's engineers dominated play throughout the season. The Electricals defeated their nearest rivals, the Printers, two weeks ago and then wrapped up the title with successive victories over Business and Mechanical last week to give them an 11-1 record.

Glenn Love led the winners as he averaged close to 20 points a game and hauled down more than his share of rebounds. Glenn was helped by Stan Kaut, Dan Pratt, and Foran. When the big men weren't scoring from underneath Dick Wright, Ron Stappenbeck,

and John Sayna were finding the range from the outside. Dick Butler, and Al Conklin proved to be able subs, allowing the starters to rest often.

Gary Bloodworth and Roger Collier paced the Printing team which wound up with a respectable 10 - 2 record. Both losses came at the hands of the Electricals. Bloodworth was the second highest scorer in the league with a 17-point per game average. His quick, one-handed push shot was hard to defend and often kept the Printers in the game.

Gary Christensen of the Business team was the third highest scorer, averaging 15 points a game.

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# Matmen Win Final For .500 Season

Coach Earl Fuller's grapplers ended the 64-65 wrestling season last Saturday afternoon with a 20 - 8 drubbing of Hartwick College. This win gave the wrestlers a 7 and 7 overall season record with several of their defeats coming at the hands of such nationally prominent small college teams as Lockhaven State, Bloomsburg State, Waynesburg State, and Lycoming. During the season, RIT defeated strong teams from the University of Buffalo, Brockport State College, and Cortland State College.

Against Hartwick the 123-1b. weight was forfeited by RIT due to the illness of Pat Scarlata. In the 130-1n. class, Doug Drake, RIT captain wrestling in his final meet, decided Hartwick's Bill Colligan, who had previously been undefeated in 10 straight matches. Bill Thompson finished the season with the best individual record on the team, 9 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

Thompson, wrestling with a slight stomach injury, won by

decision 8 - 4. RIT's 147-pounder, Pete Serafine, won his fifth match of the season with a pin in 1:11 of the first period. Every match that Serafine has won since he started wrestling at RIT has been by a pin.

Neal Mulvenna won 7 - 3, but the score could have been much higher had Mulvenna and the referee agreed that a knee-lock is a legitimate pinning combination. At 167-lbs., Dick Dotson crushed his opponent, who had a 9 - 1 record, by a score of 13 - 2. John VanderVeen shut out his opponent by a score of 4 - 0. In the heavyweight division, Bob Michniewicz lost a close decision to Matson of Hartwick.

Most of the wrestlers will be competing in the 4-I tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, next weekend. The first or second place winners in this tournament have a chance to go to the Nationals.

Also on Saturday afternoon, Coach Vern Biehler's freshmen tied the University of Rochester 18 - 18.

# Trackmen Place Fifth in Relays

The Institute's indoor track team scored 10 points and gained a tie for fifth place in a field of 10 colleges in last Saturday's University of Rochester relays. Sophomore Dave Gustin raced to a third place in the 50 yd. dash Bill Brown reached the semi-finals of the 50 before being eliminated.

Dick Poole took third in the high jump, clearing 5 ft. 10 in. In two previous meets, Poole placed second and third.

The big surprise of the meet was the second place finish of the four-lap relay team. This team, comprised of Leigh Stewart, Dave Gustin, Bill Brown, and Doug Gustin, came within 1.6 seconds of the highly touted University of Rochester team, the eventual winner. The surprising factor was that both Stewart and Brown had only run this distance once before this meet.

The team scoring ended as follows: University of Rochester 33; Alfred 29; Union and LeMoyne tied for third with 18; Brockport and RIT tied for fifth with 10; Cortland and Ithaca tied for seventh with 4; Roberts Wesleyan 3, and the University of Buffalo 0.

In the freshmen division, a strong Colgate team swept all three relay events for 15 points. Following were Alfred with 11; LeMoyne 8; Union four and one-half; University of Rochester two and one-half; University of Buffalo 2, and Cortland and RIT tied with 1. RIT's frosh 15-lap medley relay team of Jim High, Jon Kriegel, Chuck Bennett and Doug Wadden took fifth place in their event.

The next meet for the varsity will be the Union College Invitational on March 13. Entered in this meet are Gustin and Brown in the 50-yd. dash; Poole in the high jump; Brown in the broad jump (Brown holds the track records at LeMoyne and Roberts Wesleyan in this event with a best distance of 22 ft., 10 in.)

Also to be entered will be a one mile relay team. Six men are fighting for the four positions in this events. This will be the last indoor competition for the team this year. The outdoor season is scheduled to begin the last week of March.



ZEROING IN—Tiger Captain Keith Thompson scores on driving lay-up in win over Clarkson. (Davidhazy)

# Tops in IFC Sports Play Sigma Pi and Theta Xi

Sigma Pi and Theta Xi fraternities have taken home the trophies in Interfraternity Sports competition this quarter.

Sigma Pi added the "A" League bowling trophy to the volleyball trophy they won earlier this year when they took two and one-half points from Phi Sigma Kappa to win the "A" league by one-half point. A tie exists for first place in the "B" bowling league and a roll-off will be held between Sigma Pi "B" and Phi Sigma Kappa "B".

Theta Xi took the basketball trophy with an undefeated season as they squeaked past Sigma Pi in the opener by one point and then rolled over the remaining teams to cop the title for the second year in a row. The Theta Xi team will defend its Campus Championship against the departmental champions with a game against the St. John Fisher champions in line for the winner. That game will be preceded by an All-Star game between the cross-town rivals.

# Varsity Cagers Split; Freshmen Win Two

RIT's basketball team sandwiched a victory over Clarkson College between defeats to Roberts Wesleyan and Geneseo.

On Tuesday night, the Tigers traveled to Geneseo. The fine shooting of Dave Gross led Geneseo to victory, 61 to 52, High scorer for the Tigers was Ron Sinack with 17 points.

On Friday night the Tigers returned to their home court to meet Clarkson College. They got off to a quick lead and gradually opened up their lead to 15 points at half-time. Clarkson tried hard to come back in the second half but when the final buzzer sounded RIT still had a nine-point lead. Bob Finkler led the team offensively with 18 points and also proved to be the best man under the boards by pulling down 24

rebounds. Keith Thompson added 16 points.

On Saturday night the Red Raiders of Roberts Wesleyan visited Ritter-Clark gym. They brought with them some very impressive credentials, including Frank Carter, averaging 25.9 points per game, and Bill Bachmann, averaging 25 rebounds per game. RIT brought a determined team onto the floor. Wesleyan won the game but they had to battle all the way to do it.

Carter was held to 13 points and Bachmann to 17 rebounds. Finkler led the Tigers with 19 points and Thompson hit for 17.

# Robinson Leads Bengals to Win

The Baby Bengals extended their won-lost record to 10 and 8 last weekend with two victories

On Friday night they downed a tough University of Rochester freshman team by a score of 72 to 66. The game was close all the way but the fine shooting of Jim Robinson proved to be the difference. Robinson hit for 16 and 8 out of 9 free throws for a total of 32 points.

Bob Wensley hit for 16 points and pulled down 16 rebounds and Bill Radford added 13 more points for the team.

High scorers for the U of R were Bill Baum with 20 points and Ed Lewis with 19.

On Saturday night, Robinson continued his fine shooting and scored 27 points to lead the frosh to an overwhelming victory over Roberts Wesleyan frosh, 85 to 50. RIT dominated the play all the way as 13 men saw action for the Baby Bengals.

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### To IAWS Meet

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The girls of Kate Gleason Hall have launched a massive sales attack to collect money for IAWS, the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. This well-knit national organization is devoted to studying and improving women's dormitory government on campuses throughout the United States. Of course, RIT women students aren't footing the bill for the whole country, but a substantial contribution is needed to send delegates to the national gathering in Utah, March 21 - 25.

Those selected to attend the Utah Convention are Jonna Gane, Kathie McCormick, and Charleen Graupman. Associate Director of Housing, Miss Deanne Molinari, anticipates that the exchange of information at the conference will yield valuable ideas and plans for housing on the new campus. It will provide insight into an effective means of transition from the existing pattern of dormitory government to the more expansive system at Henrietta.

**James D. Forman** (Mech '59), currently associate professor of mechanical technology at Alfred University, recently returned from an eight-week tour of Great Britain where he studied that country's educational system. He took part in the teachers exchange program in cooperation with the American Society for Engineering Education.

The Formans reside in Alfred. Mrs. Norman Lock, the former Elizabeth Gubb (A&D '53), has transferred her artistic talents from the oil and water color media to metal sculpture as well as designing unusual jewelry in silver and copper enamel.

She has to her credit several on-man shows in Buffalo, and a first-place award from Kennerdell Art Show. Upon her graduation from RIT, she was awarded a citation by the Rochester Art Directors Educational program.

Mrs. Lock says that this relatively new expression of modern art, metal sculpture, is sweeping the country. To date she has completed two dogs, and is presently working on a brass fish and a piece made from odd tools, wire, and hand-cut crystal, which SHE DEFINES AS "Rain."

Mr. and Mrs. Lock are now living in Oil City, Pa.

**Ramon West (Pr '61)**, now of San Francisco, is heading a group of West Coast alumni in forming an RIT San Francisco Bay Area

Alumni Club. The 150 alumni residing in the Bay area will be contacted in the near future as to their interest in an alumni chapter.

West is sales manager with Magna Graphic Printers and Lithographers, where he is in charge of developing new business.

While at RIT, West was a 4-1 wrestling champion and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Alumni interested in the new club are asked to contact West at Magna Graphic, 234 First St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

**Jack Tierney (Pr '57)** recently visited the campus on a trip from his home in Clarks Summit, Pa. He is presently employed by the Eureka Specialty Printing Co. as Staff Director, Business Forms.

#### Promotions

**Daniel E. Lynn (Ret '61)** has been promoted to director of public relations of Monarch Television Inc., Linden, N. J., according to M. Levine, secretary-treasurer of the firm.

Lynn has been associated with the firm for the past two years. He was area manager for the Syracuse branch before moving to Linden as branch manager.

Monarch Inc., is a distributor for Emerson Inc., and concentrates on sales and service. In his new capacity, Lynn will act as coordinator for all offices in the states of New Jersey, New York, and Ohio.

Phillip Brady Jr. (Pr '64) has become senior partner in Craftsman Printers Cooperative, a letter-press, offset, screen process in Needham, Mass.

Schawk Graphics Inc., Chicago maker of color separations and plates for lithography, has added Paul Guy (Photo '50) to its staff as technical supervisor of four-color process work.

Guy has been with the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation for the last two years developing procedures for quality control and doing research on the variables of ink, paper, and printing conditions and their effect on color reproduction.

John C. Lawrence (M '44) and Edward Gebhardt (Eve Col '58) have been appointed Director of

## Summer Course In Flexography To be Offered

A special, intensive two-week program in Flexography has been scheduled for July 12 - 23 by RIT.

This summer program, now in its fourth year, will be offered for representatives of printing and allied industries interested in a survey of flexography. The course, conducted by Prof. Donald Ritchie, with assistance from specialists in industries, makes use of lectures and extensive laboratory facilities at RIT's School of Printing.

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Manufacturing and Production Manager, respectively, for the Wilmot Castle Co., according to an announcement by Wilmot V. Castle Jr., president.

Lawrence previously served as Production Manager from 1955 to 1964. He is past chairman of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Rochester Chapter, and a current member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

He resides with his wife and two children at 55 Essex Drive.

Gebhardt was assistant Production Manager at Wilmot Castle prior to his new appointment. He is also a member of the American Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

Gebhardt and his wife reside at 849 Titus Ave. with their two children.

#### Military

**William R. Groh II (Bus Adm '64)**, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S Air Force at Otis AFB, Mass.

Groh is an administrative specialist in a unit that supports the Air Defense Command mission of defending the continental U. S against enemy air attack.

#### Awards

**Airman James L. Wood**, son of Mrs. Madalyn Wood of Watkins Glen, N. Y., has completed basic military training at Lackland AFB in Texas. Wood attended RIT.

He is being assigned to an Air Training Command unit at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training and duty as a graphic illustration specialist. His unit supports the ATC mission of training airman and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace ce.

Second Lt. Karl T. Thurber Jr. (Pr '63), has entered U. S Air Force navigator training at James

earned an M.B.A degree from the University of Pittsburgh and was commissioned there upon completion of Officer Training School.

#### Marriage

Nancy Marie Kelly (MFA '64) was married to Lt. Joseph B. Lehn, USN, on Jan. 30. Lt. Lehn is stationed aboard the USS Thuban.

#### Births

**Emily Farley Perry (FA '26)** died Feb. 15 at her home in Fayetteville, N. Y. She is survived by her husband, six children, and several grandchildren.

**Robin L. Watson** (Photo '58) married John deCampi (Photo '60) in Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., on Oct. 3, 1964.

#### Deaths

Patrick Wesley Bicknell was born on Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. **Wesley Bicknell** (Photo '61) of Riverdale, Md. Mrs. Bicknell is the former **Barbara Shannon** (FA '58). Patrick has a brother, Richard, and a sister, LynnMarie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simpson have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Louise, on Feb. 3 in Rochester. Simpson is a 1961 graduate of the School of Photography.

## RAA Sponsors Brotherhood Week; Initiates 'Mile of Nickels' Fund

Louis Saltzman, President of the Religious Activities Association, has reported the completion of another successful Brotherhood Week. This year saw the initiation of the "Mile of Nickels" campaign which seeks to raise \$23,692.40, or 6.1 miles of nickels, the distance to the new campus. The money, solicited from students, will be used to provide chapel facilities for the Henrietta campus.

On Monday of Brotherhood Week, approximately 50 students gathered in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall to hear

an interesting talk by Prof. Dane Gordon of the College of General Studies faculty. Questions from the floor were concerned with changes and trends in religion.

Mrs. Judith Hollister addressed an assembly on Wednesday. She spoke of a "Temple of Under standing," or spiritual U. N.

Father Hohman, Newman Club advisor, was the speaker on Thursday in E-125.

The week's activities closed on Sunday with a Lox and Bagel Breakfast during which Rabbi Hoschander spoke on "Better Relations Between Christians and Jews."

## Past Alumni President Receives Top Industrial Honor

Eugene T. Natale (Chem '42), a past president of the Alumni Association, recently received one of the nation's top industrial technical honors.

Natale, a research chemist with the Apparatus and Optical Division of Eastman Kodak, was honored for his part in the development of Kodak I R (infra red) Phosphor. The award was given by the Industrial Research Magazine as part of the journal's "I R 100" competition for the nations' 100 most significant new technical products.

The award was presented to Natale and his research associate, Wayne L. McKusick, during a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on Jan. 28

The material developed by Natale and his associate is a in locating laser beams. The use

of the material greatly facilitates the aiming of laser beams as they are emitted from the laser.

Judging the uniqueness, usefulness, and importance of the entries were 29 scientists, including two Nobel Prize winners and three university presidents.

Natale, a native Rochesterian, and U. S Navy veteran, studied at the University of Illinois following service in World War II. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry there.

Active in many community affairs, Natale was president of the Alumni Association from 1960 to 1962. Well-known as an ardent New York Yankee fan, his civic interests have included Little League baseball and the Soap Box Derby. Natale and his wife reside at 120 Coolidge Rd., Rochester.

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