



CONFERENCE DELEGATES—Members of the *Reporter* staff are shown as they prepare for the luncheon held as part of the Sixth Annual College Newspaper Conference.

'Techmila' Receives Award At Publications Conference

The *Techmila*, RIT's yearbook, received an award from the Rochester Gannett Newspapers as a Class A yearbook entered in the yearly competition at the Sixth Annual College Newspaper Conference held at RIT on March 5. The conference was sponsored by the Rochester Gannett

News-papers **Sally Morgat** **Chosen 'Rose'**

Delta Sigma Pi's first annual Rose of Delta Sig Dance on Feb. 26, reached its high point at midnight when Miss Sally Morgat (Ret 2) was crowned 'Rose' for 1965.

William Willatt (Bus Adm 4) made the formal announcement and President Gerald Hills crowned the first queen of the fraternity and presented her with a bouquet of roses. This was followed by the entire brotherhood singing "The **Rose of Delta Sig.**"



Sally Morgat

Miss Morgat is from Niagara Falls and majors in Retailing; works as a model; and has an obvious flair for clothes. Upon graduation she plans to enter the field of retail management.

The finishing touch of the ceremony was the reading of two messages from Institute administrators. Dean Edwina Hogadone of the College of Business sent a telegram from Vancouver where she was vacationing expressing regret that she could not attend.

'Top Teacher' To be Cited

The establishment of a \$1,000 "Award For Outstanding Teaching" has been announced by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president.

"The award," noted Dr. Ellingson, "emphasizes the importance which the Institute has always placed upon good teaching. At a time when there is a 'flight from teaching' to the comparative quiet of the research laboratory, we feel it is most appropriate to initiate such an award."

Those eligible are any full-time members of the faculty who have completed at least two years of teaching at the Institute and who are teaching during the year in which the award is made. Exceptions will be selection committee members and previous winners.

Criteria for selection will be based on four factors:

(1) The recipient of the award shall have demonstrated outstanding excellence in teaching, not only in the classroom but also through the active involvement of individual students in expanding or deepening their intellectual interests;

(2) The recipient shall be a teacher whose door is open to all

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Proposal to Drop Parade Considered by Committee

By Bill Kelly

The Spring Weekend Committee, following a meeting with Class A organization representatives, is considering a proposal to drop the parade from the Spring Weekend program.

A proposal presented Tuesday evening provided, however, for "two dimensional" outdoor advertising, operating the carnival and presenting skits as originally planned.

Class A organizations had decided to drop from competition during Spring Weekend because they felt that too much of a burden was placed on their members.

The committee heard complaints from organizations some time ago, but had decided to let the rules stand. However, when it became apparent that some of the most active participants in Spring Weekend had decided to drop from competition, the committee reconsidered its previous decision and tried to reach common ground for discussion with the Class A organization.

APO to Hold Book Sale

Alpha Phi Omega, RIT's service fraternity, has announced plans to sponsor a book exchange at the Student Activities Center. It will provide students with an opportunity to buy books for less and to get rid of books for which they no longer have a use.

From March 10 through March 18, all types of books, textbooks as well as paperbacks, may be left at the Center to be sold.

Students wishing to sell their books but not desiring to leave them at the Center may fill out a 3x5 index card, giving the information concerning the book to be sold. These cards are to be left at the Center where prospective buyers will go through

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Student Court Constitution Revised New Minimum GPA for Judges Discussed

By Tom Barker

A revised Student Court constitution and by-laws were passed by the Senate at the March 4 meeting. The new document is considerably stronger than the version of the judiciary which had been rescinded earlier this year.

According to Richard Dacey (Ret 4), who presented an outline of the new court, the loopholes have been removed and there is a good base to build upon. Dacey explained that the new court is second in authority only to the President of the Institute. When a case is presented to the seven judges, they have the option to hear the case, refuse the case, or refer the problem to a lower court. The lower courts on campus are the Interfraternity and Intersorority Courts and the Men's and Women's Residence Hall Courts.

If a student wishes to appeal a decision of these lower courts, he may do so directly to the Student Court. Decisions of the Student Court may be appealed directly to the President of the Institute. The punitive action of the judiciary, which includes expulsion or suspension of an individual and the withdrawal of an organization, now is subject to the approval of the Institute President rather than the vice president of Student Personnel Services.

In an attempt to raise the scholastic level of judges on the court, Donald Hanson (Elec 2) proposed an amendment that would raise the minimum GPA

from a 2.0 to a 2.25 for student judges. Philip Bartells (Elec 3) agreed that "This is a loophole that should be plugged." In opposition to this, Gordon West (Photo 4) pointed out that this area had been covered before with the conclusion that by keeping the requirements low, a greater cross-

section of the student body would be eligible.

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 3) stated that justice requires that an offender be judged by his peers and therefore the 2.0 average was in order. The Senate echoed the opposition's stand by

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BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL—A frantic student is shown as he attempts to cover a whole quarter's work before final exams which begin on Monday.

Editorials

And a Stand is Taken ...

In the course of day-to-day human relations, there occurs a time when one person or one group must commit themselves to take a stand on what they believe is right. Such a time has come for two groups on campus: the Spring Weekend Committee and the greek organizations.

These two groups have clashed recently over an issue concerning what shall constitute this year's Spring Weekend. The greeks, who generally play a major role in providing the annual event, have determined that they must become more realistic; realistic in terms of money, time, energy, and their responsibility to maintain their grades during the Spring Quarter. They believed firmly that something had to be done, and they petitioned the Weekend committee to eliminate part of the Weekend schedule.

The Weekend Committee, standing equally as firm in what they believed was right, refused to eliminate any part of the Weekend, maintaining that any wavering on their

part would only serve to diminish the weekend.

Two groups; two points of view; two strong convictions. Who is right? The Reporter does not favor either view, editorially. But it would point out that this issue will at least partially indicate where the greek organizations stand on our campus, with respect to their responsibility and obligation. Greeks have been hand feeding this campus in terms of social events, and it will be relatively clear when the smoke has cleared after Spring Weekend exactly what responsibility can be assigned to the greeks. On the other hand, it will be discovered whether or not a major social function can survive without them.

The Reporter feels there are two sides to every story, and in this case the respective groups are championing causes of equal merit. The outcome of the clash of interests will be of major significance in determining policies of the future.

And Our Continuous Background of 'Mood Music'

Many of the programs that are held in the Ritter-Clark gym are presented with a background of music from the ice rink. When the Freshmen Council held two concerts with the Sherwoods and America's Children, the music was so loud and distracting that even the groups on stage commented on RIT's skating music.

The Ritter-Clark ice rink is a fine asset to RIT, but when the organ music provided for the public skating is so loud that it is difficult to hear the program in the gym, the music does more harm than good.

Many students realize how loud this music is and complain bitterly to the organist in the ice rink, who in turn is also bitter and

continues to play—at the same volume. Perhaps this is only right, for the organist is doing a job, and we are just mad kids who want him to stop doing the work for which he is paid. But, if the manager of the ice rink, Lewis Elkin, is contacted well before the event takes place, he can direct that the volume be lowered for that evening.

This could be the solution to the problem. If the students contact Mr. Elkin long before the event is scheduled, and in turn if Mr. Elkin will use a very liberal amount of volume reduction on his organ, then the situation can be corrected—a situation which on some occasions turns one of RIT's biggest assets into a hoax.

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

Dear Editor:

"The Reporter needs reporters." This is a statement I have heard over and over again, and yet, it never seems to make too much of an impression on many of the students here at RIT. Well, the fact still remains, the Reporter does need reporters; it needs ideas; it needs insights; it needs interest; and most of all, it needs the student.

I think I am right in saying now that many students would like to work with the school newspaper, but you're a little hesitant in joining because it may be new to many of you. Well, I am fully able to understand your feelings, because I too, was once in the same position that

many of you are in right now. Yet, I did want to learn just what it was all about. I wanted to understand more about what positions the newspaper takes on certain issues, and just how the whole operation really works. So, I realized that the only way to understand these things was to join the Reporter. Well, at first, it was hard work; this was one of the other things I found out also. And now, I sit here in front of this typewriter telling you of my experience.

Seriously now, the Reporter needs all the help it can get from the students. There are many positions open to new members, and I promise you that if you are willing to take on a little

extra responsibility and put yourself out, then you will find the Reporter a rewarding experience.

The Reporter office is located in the basement of the Clark Building, and it is open all day, Monday through Friday. Stop down and at least talk with some of the staff. Then I am sure you will also want to take on some of this responsibility.

Mike Haman (Pr) 1

Dear Editor:

Since my stay at RIT, the most depressing thing I have run across is the necessity to compete with students who have access to test that have been given in previous quarters.

I am talking about what is commonly referred to around campus as the "frat files."

May I suggest that when test papers are handed back to students that copies of these papers might be put on file so all students will have access to these test.

I am going to ask the senators from the printing department to bring this up in Student Senate. If any student thinks this suggestion is one that should be raised by his student senators, please urge those student senators to bring this to the senate floor.

William Delaney (Pr 2)

'Comment'

by David Gregory

A recent event which took place on our fair campus leads one to pose the question: "Do the acts of our students reflect an attitude of concern for school?" The event spoken of can be aptly termed, "The Spring Weekend Fiasco."

The Spring Weekend Committee has the responsibility of originating and coordinating the biggest social event of the year. They begin early and work diligently to provide an event which is to be enjoyed by the students of RIT . all the students of RIT.

By this time, most people are

aware of the recent decision of the greeks to drop out of Spring Weekend. Besides the out and out sabotaging effect, this decision amounted to the most pathetic display of spoiled - brattishness since Johnny broke up the game by picking up his marbles and going home. The Spring Weekend Committee refused to play the game the greek way, so the greeks decided not to play at all.

Now the greeks had a very real problem, one with which this column is in deepest sympathy; it is not the problem itself, but rather the manner in which they solved it that is irritating. In recent years, too much expense, too much time, and too much neglect of study time have plagued the greeks at Spring Weekend. This year, they sought to alleviate the burdens posed by participation in the weekend. But they were unable to solve this problem among themselves; instead, they chose to force the Weekend committee to solve it for them. Petitioning the committee to eliminate the Friday night carnival, they anticipated the ideal cure-all for their woes.

The committee stood firm, however, not inclined to diminish the school's weekend to conform to the wishes of a minority. This was a step well-taken, and one which reflects a genuine concern for the school as a whole.

This column recognizes the position of importance held by the greeks on campus. It is agreed that they are, in fact, indispensable to the well-being of the RIT social program. (Not to mention their role in academic affairs and their undisputed leadership on campus). It is for this reason that it becomes most disheartening to see such a flagrant lapse in their sense of responsibility and maturity. They had a problem, but instead of facing it and solving it among themselves, they committed an act which was in pure and selfish self-interest; with total disregard for the Institute as a whole. The result will probably be manifested in the poorest Spring Weekend in many years.

It will be most disappointing if the greeks retain a clear conscience through it all.

Chaplain M.A.C.



"Ah — look Doc!
We just don't love each other
any more!"
And that's
ANOTHER OLD BROMIDE!
(and I hear it daily.)
Any more than WHAT?
Well,
Maybe you're right
After all!
If the only standard
You've ever PRACTICED
is SELF gratification
And — "Who cares
who gets hurt!"
Well,
I guess you're right!
You DON'T love
EACH OTHER anymore!
You NEVER DID!
Oh,
You said you did!
But that
Was just SALES TALK!
And — in the Spring
When the sap
Rises and runs —
And
Loose-footed hound dogs
Rise and run
And roam
And sales talk
Flows freely too —
And somebody
DOES GET HURT!
Self gratification
Is no substitute for
MARRIED LOVE!



"I hadn't realized these elevators were this slow!"

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Institute Drama Guild Presents Three Plays to Small Audience

by Mary Margaret Snyder "Excellent performance, but where was the audience?" ... the consensus of opinion at the final performance of "Three in the Round" by the Drama Guild of RIT on March 7.

The choice of plays for production was judicious. "The Happy

Journey to Camden and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder is a short powerful comment on an "average" family who grind daily into Life, but never really see it. Ma, the central character, was played with force and finesse by Ella Connors. A difficult role, Ma demanded and received in-

sight and sympathy for an effective portrayal. William Lieber gave depth to Elmer in a fine characterization of the mousy but oddly lovable husband.

The children, played by Joanne Weinman and John Beckerman, were excellent foils for Ma. Beulah, played by Margit Patterson, introduced a tragic consciousness into the family, but in the central scene is rebuffed by Ma, more concerned with getting dinner than her daughter's trouble. Ma was content to find safety in the prosaics rather than grapple with the reality of suffering.

Edward Albee considers the treatment of the aged in "The Sandbox." The plot concerns the daughter and her husband in their efforts to quietly rid themselves of the elderly mother. Grandma, powerfully played by Patty O'Brien, unifies the play and focuses the sympathy of the audience on the old woman who gets charity against her will.

Mommy and Daddy, in the person of Nancy Cole and Harvey Greenberg, gained depth and variety by the intricate play-off of each other's weaknesses. Bob Stewart, as the Young Man, was the prototype of youth's attitude to the aged.

The performance of this difficult play was professional, giving the audience the feel of the interplay of character and the delicate balance of emotion maintained throughout the play.

Prof. Dane Gordon's "Don't Touch the Principle" is a good play, but it suffered in comparison with the other two, more controlled and understated plays. The play is a powerful comment on contemporary life which loses its effectiveness because of the unmistakable flavor of a medieval morality play. Jeff Curlander and Barry Neilson effectively seized the lead, but were handicapped by the preachy tone of the play. Ray Sheppard as Principle was typical of the tight-lipped, ever-right conscience.

The supporting characters, Ed True, Howard Raphael, Lewis Saltzman, Margit Patterson, Tom Clancey, Jeff Yaniski, and Frank Lattuca Jr. worked hard though they were obviously ill-at-ease in their roles.

All three plays bore the stamp of professional, sensitive direction provided by Mrs. Duane Daboll. To her goes much of the credit for encouraging and guiding the actors in their roles. The production staff was competent and performed herculean wonders within the limits of their stage.

A play is only as good as the receptive audience. Where was that audience last night? Anywhere but at the performance. If the Drama Guild is forced to cease because of student anti-path^y, the RIT campus will be noticeably barer.

Ed. Note: Miss Snyder, a junior at Nazareth College, was asked by the Reporter to review the Drama Guild's production of "Three in the Round." An experienced writer, she has had works published in "Verity Fair," Nazareth's prize winning literary magazine and in the student newspaper, the "Gleaner."



PLAY ACTION—From left to right Harvey Greenberg, Bob Stewart and Nancy Cole are shown as they portray characters in the Drama Guild's production of Edward Albee's "The Sandbox."

Founder of Temple of Understanding Featured Speaker at Student Assembly

Students and faculty members of RIT heard Mrs. Judith Hollister outline events which led to plans for an international "Temple of Understanding," or what has been noted as a 'Spiritual United Nations' at a special assembly on Feb. 24.

Mrs. Hollister noted that in the fall of 1959, she and a friend were sitting on the back porch of her Greenwich, Conn., home thinking about spiritual values when this idea passed between them. Thinking that this might be worthwhile, Mrs. Hollister called the Ford Foundation in an attempt to get the project off the ground. To her surprise they thought it a good idea and suggested that she see Eleanor Roosevelt about it.

Mrs. Roosevelt made arrangements for a trip around the

world to see the heads of various countries and religious groups.

Mrs. Hollister said that they have a headquarters in Washington, D.C., and have the cooperation of 62 nations and spiritual leaders in those nations. They have received aid from the Voice of America in broadcasting this new idea in 32 languages all over the world.

Life Magazine donated a large portion of one of its issues to this new concept and what it will mean to mankind. Mention was made of a contribution of \$136.12 from 250 refugees in Hong Kong. This contribution was generously accepted for the sacrifice that was entailed in its collection.

The spiritual value of such an undertaking is one of great significance and it more than adequately highlighted RIT's observance of Brotherhood Week.

Dr. D'Amico, Museum Head Discusses New Art Concepts'

The day and evening faculty of the College of Fine and Applied Arts met on Feb. 26 with Dr. Victor D'Amico, Director of Education for the People's Art Center at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Dr. D'Amico attended a reception in his honor, followed by a smorgasbord.

The art faculties of Nazareth College and the University of Rochester, along with graduate students studying at RIT, were also invited. D'Amico spoke informally on "New Art Concepts and Teaching for a New Era."

Before concluding his talk, Dr. D'Amico expressed his sincere thanks to Dean Harold Brennan for inviting him to FUT. He pointed out that RIT has a fine art department and teachers. He said

that this, together with the enthusiasm of the art students, have made for an excellent School of Art and Design at RIT.



Dr. Victor D'Amico

Who will they be?

'Miss RIT', 'Mr. Campus' Candidates in Review



Miss Older



Jack Dodgen

Watch this spot for the next five weeks. The Reporter will present brief sketches of the candidates for your better voting knowledge.

Mary - Dianne Older, in her fourth year of retailing, is from Corning, N. Y. She has been a member of the Choraliers, in her first year held the office of secretary. She was also active in Newman Club. This year she has been busy with Student

tor of Publicity and Public Relations, and was Friday night chairman of Frosh Daze.

As an energetic member of Alpha Xi Delta, she is serving on the Spring Weekend Committee as chairman of the Miss RIT and Mr. Campus Committee.

With all her diversified activities, Miss Older is an excellent choice for the Miss RIT title.

President of the Student Association, Jack Dodgen is a fourth year printing student from Austin, Texas. He has been president of the Pi Club and a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau. He is also an active brother of Phi Sigma Kappa and recently he was tapped for membership into Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Dodgen is the ideal person for the presidency this year of Student Association, as he was the vice president last year. He has also been on Student Senate and served as director of Publicity and Publications.

Dodgen's many different activities qualify him as a potential Mr. Campus 1965.

David Folkman to Display Comic Art at RIT Library

According to recent surveys, more than 100 million Americans read one or more comic strips in their Sunday newspapers, and of these, about 90 million are strips are made; how they are regular readers. Unfortunately, people do not know how comic drawn, reduced, and colored.

To enlighten the RIT student on this subject, David Folkman (A&D 1) has put together an exhibit of original comic art to be on display at the RIT Library March 26 through April 9. Here you will have an opportunity to see your favorite comic strips in their original sizes before they are reduced for newspaper repro-

duction. Included will be **Peanuts, Lil' Abner, B. C., Beetle Bailey, Mr. Mum**, and a host of others, plus a few surprises.

Computer Course Response 'Great'

Response to the summer computer programming course to be held at RIT has netted 600 applications, according to Frederick R. Henderson, director of the National Science Foundation sponsored Institute.

The Institute will extend from July 5 to August 13. Participants will be introduced to computer programming, flow-charting and related numerical methods of problem solving as well as extending their knowledge in the related areas of finite mathematics and calculus.

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WITR Changes Voice of 'Tiger'

A reorganization of WITR has brought significant changes in the voice of the RIT "Tiger." These changes come from a need for better and more efficient use of present equipment, as well as for varied programming. Emphasis will be placed on "airing" the views of individuals along with featuring popular music.

Teletype service of United Press International, sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Shell Oil Co., will provide regular news broadcasts. News will be presented on the hour and on

the half-hour. All news, weather, and advertising will be presented in a standard format.

Another change will be "the new WITR sound." A series of instrumental jingles will replace spot announcements.

Paralleling WRIT's exchange rectors is also considering an program, WITR's Board of D-affiliation with a weekend radio network. The network will link RIT's AM station with WRUR of the University of Rochester, WGSU of Geneseo, and WBSU of Brockport.

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Announce the candidates

Miss RIT



Susan Gray
Retailing 4
Alpha Sigma Alpha,
President;
Eta Mu Pi;
Freshman Daze Committee

Elizabeth Sgamma
Retailing 4
Alpha Xi Delta, Treasurer;
Alpha Sigma Lambda;
Decem Jani, Secretary

Jonna Gane
Retailing 4
Alpha Sigma Alpha;
Alpha Sigma Lambda;
Head Resident of "Kage"

Mary-Dianne Older
Retailing 4
Alpha Xi Delta, Quill Board;
Spring Weekend Committee;
Student Activities Board

Phyllis Morrow
Retailing 4
Alpha Xi Delta, President;
Alpha Sigma Lambda;
Homecoming Committee

Spring Weekend / RIT

Mr. Campus



Tony Puskarz
Printing 4
Sigma Pi;
Reporter. Past editor:
Head Resident of Kent Hall

Harvey Greenberg
Photo 4
Alpha Sigma Lambda;
Student Activities Board
Photo Council

Kingsley Jackson
Printing 4
Alpha Sigma Lambda;
Theta Xi;
Decem Jani, President

Cecil Previdi
Printing 4
Alpha Sigma Lambda;
Student Activities Board
Theta Xi

Jack Dodgen
Printing 4
Phi Sigma Kappa;
Alpha Sigma Lambda;
President of Student
Association

Spring Weekend Committee Accepting Photography Bids

Spring Weekend Committee is accepting sealed bids for photographers for the Saturday night dance on May 8.

As in the past, interested parties are asked to submit a bid for the price of two 5 x 7 inch color prints in folders, and a set of work samples. The bid must also state the expected delivery date.

All 'bidders will be expected to follow the conditions set down by the committee as follows:

(1) Bids will be judged with emphasis placed upon quality, delivery date, and price, (2) the party awarded the contract will be required to post with the Spring Weekend Committee a 25 per cent bond which will be returned upon delivery of the prints. Bidders should also include their expected method of delivery to the students.

All bids must be entered in the folder of Martin Harris (Bus Adm 4) no later than 5 p.m. on April 1. The person receiving the bid will be notified in writing not later than April 15.

Cabin Party Held By Newman Club

Newman Club held their third cabin party of the school year at Powder Mill Park on March 7. In addition to Newman Club members, about 25 girls were invited from Nazareth Academy.

As a finale for the afternoon, a game of "Treasure Hunt" was held.

Evening College Schedules Dance

The RIT Evening College Student Association will hold a dance to celebrate its second successful semester on Saturday, March 13 from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. in the RIT gym. Dancing will be to the music of "The Gallant Men" and Eddy West will be featured during the intermission.

Invitations have been sent to the nurses of various hospitals to attend. Admission will be \$1 for non-members. Members will be admitted free of charge. Dress will be casual.

Two Resign Posts

Robert L. Liverman, Director of General Education, and Joseph A. Morris, Director, Division of Business, have submitted resignations, effective July 1,

Eastman Students Present Recital

A small group gathered in the Eastman Building on Feb. 24 to hear a recital of American chamber music given by three Eastman School of Music students. The group was invited to perform by the Cultural Affairs Committee as part of a month of concentrated effort to provide cultural activities for the student body.

Carter Enyeart; cellist, interspersed the program with information about the composers and the development of chamber music in this country. Among the works played were those by Alan Hovanes and Charles Ives and the "Walter Tiston Trio."

Violinist was Linda Snedden and pianist was Richard Becker.

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them. Buyers will be charged 10 cents per card.

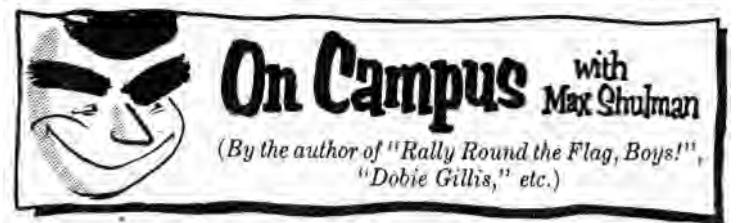
APO will add a 10 per cent service charge to the asking price of each book. Both books and cards may be purchased at the Center all day on registration day, March 23. Books will also be sold throughout the week at times to be posted at a later date.



THE WISDOM OF WORDS—Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, Director of Debate, welcomed 24 schools to the Ninth Annual RIT Debate Tournament. The tournament was held Feb. 26-27 in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Osgoode Hall Law School placed as the first Affirmative team, followed by McGill University A team in the Ninth Annual Canadian-American Debate Tournament held at RIT last weekend. The negative winners were McGill A team and Siena.

Prof. Joseph Fitzpatrick made the award presentations after which the members of the 20 schools in Regular Debate and the 16 schools in Parliamentary were given souvenir pens of the occasion and an invitation to return next year.



IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna *Injector* Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed *all* shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand, you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly-408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

* * *

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Students Win Chess Meet

By Steve Warner

Students were victorious in the annual faculty-student chess competition on Feb. 24 in the Student Activities Center. The students won after two hours of tough competition with a total of four games won and three losses.

Winning games were played by students Prida Hetrakul, Daniel Rumsey, Harry Holmes, Richard Lahrson and faculty, Prof. Sam G. Collins, Prof. Bruce Herbert, and Dr. Julian Salisnjak.

The competition consisted of seven games with one student paired against a faculty member. Those participating were: Faculty, Sam Collins, Bruce Herbert, Dr. Julian Salisnjak, all of the College of General Studies; Dr. William Hayles of the Chemistry

Dept., Douglas Marshall of the Mechanical Dept., William Toporcer of Student Personnel Services, A. Stephen Walls of Student Activities, and the following students: Prida Hetrakul (Pr 2), Stephen Cooper (Photo 3), Harry Holmes (Pr 2), Richard Lahrson (Photo 1), Dennis Michaud (Pr 1), Daniel Rumsey (Elec 1), and Carl Sesto (Photo 1).

A good turnout was shown by the students, both as spectators and players. The Chess Club extends an open invitation to all students and faculty members to attend meetings and play an informal game or games of chess. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m on the second floor of the Student Activities Center.

Phi Kappa Tau Tops in GPA

Phi Kappa Tau, the newest fraternity on campus, received the highly coveted Scholarship Trophy at the annual IFC-ISC Toga Party on Feb. 26. The trophy is awarded for the highest GPA among the fraternities.

Sigma Pi fraternity had taken the award the previous two years.

An award for the best pledge skit was given to Sigma Pi pledge class.

Teacher

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interested students in obvious devotion to the intellectual development of the students;

(3) Such a teacher shall have earned the respect and confidence of students and faculty alike and, in turn, respects the interests of students and colleagues;

(4) The award shall be made without discrimination based on college, rank, age or sex.

Purpose of the award, according to Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration, is to encourage excellence in teaching and to reward individual faculty who by their effectiveness have stimulated students in their pursuit of knowledge.

The committee's selection is expected to be announced late in the academic year, but an annual award is not mandatory. The committee membership will include representation by faculty, students, and academic administration. Faculty members, deans, and department heads and a committee of students appointed by the Student Senate shall be invited annually to submit nominations.

The original proposal for creation of the award followed recommendation from a Faculty Council committee headed by Prof. Homer Imes of the Chemistry Dept.

Debate Squad Scores Well



The RIT debate squad tied for first place with a 7-1 record and took the second place trophy on the basis of speaker points at the City College of New York Debate Tournament March 5 and 6. There were 23 colleges engaged in competition in four rounds of debate. Queens College, Flushing, placed first.

Student Court

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defeating the amendment and retaining the 2.0 requirement.

Senate approved the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee that a revised grading system be investigated by the administration in view of the announced curriculum change which will take effect next year. The committee did not specify the nature of the new system, but it was implied that some method of drawing a finer line, such as a plus system, would be needed.

Senate also passed a resolution which recommends that the facilities in the Main Street Audio-visual Center be used for future presentations of the Talisman Film Festival.

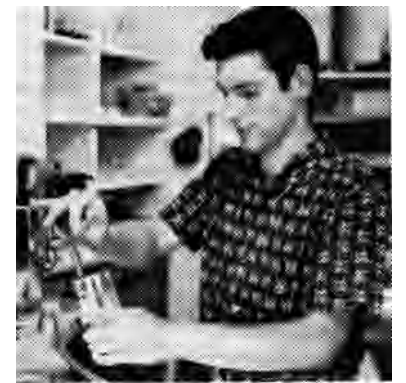
New Pool Table Added at Union

A pool table was recently added to the facilities available to RIT students at the Student Union.

Two persons may play pool for a nominal charge of 25 cents per half hour per person. Three persons are asked to pay 20 cents per half hour and four or more players must pay 15 cents per half hour. No person is allowed to play for more than one hour at a time.

The table is now booked a week in advance, due to the excellent response of students who enjoy playing pool on a first class table.

The new pool table, along with the recently acquired color television set and copying machine, helps to make the Student Union an ideal place to spend leisure time. Students are charged 10 cents a copy to have papers, book pages and other printed matter reproduced.



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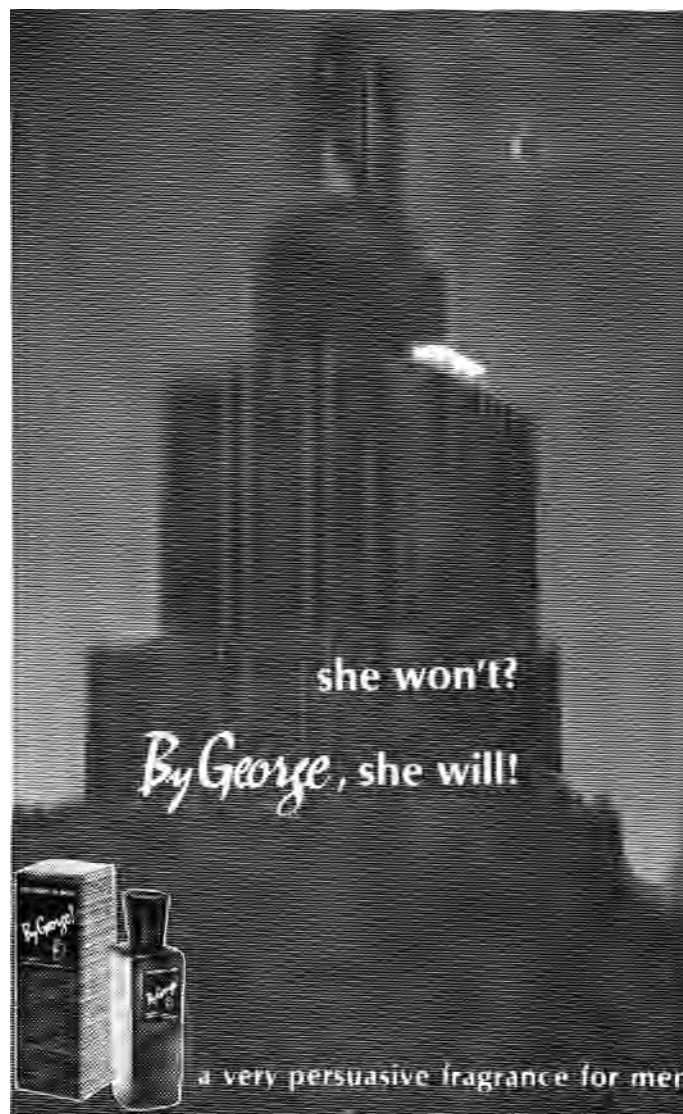
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A few weeks ago we brought up that old question, "When are we going to get mats on the walls at the ends of the gym?"

At the very next basketball game, Tiger Capt. Keith Thompson dove to save a ball that was headed out-of-bounds and slammed head and elbow first into the wall ... **RIGHT WHERE THE MAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN!!!**

Fortunately, again, Thompson was able to continue playing after a short delay. Immediately following the conclusion of that game, I approached Coach Lou Alexander Jr. Director of Athletics, and asked him that same question that has popped up time and again.

His answer was, "What do we need them for?"

Only minutes after the varsity leader came close to serious injury, only a week after at least two other students collided with the same wall under similar conditions, Coach Alexander asks "What do we need them for?"

We need those mats because we are endangering, beyond all practical limits, the health and physical well-being of every person who steps onto that court to play basketball. It is a well-known fact that on a fast break the man with the ball often cannot slow down because of an opponent right behind him. In such cases the player continues right on to the wall and breaks the impact with his arms. What would happen if that player were tripped or shoved as he headed toward the wall? What then is to break the impact as he is falling forward, besides his head?

We have been very fortunate the last year in that no serious injuries have been received in this manner. I suppose one reason for this is that we haven't had a varsity lately that played a fast-break type of game. There have, however, been cases of players diving for the ball as it was headed out of play and finding themselves face to face with the building-block wall. None of them have been hurt seriously, but our luck is going to run out one of these times.

Do we have to wait till someone gets hurt before we get those mats put up? Is the New Campus being given so much attention that the needs of the students who are on campus now are being ignored? Although we are proud of the school's progress, many of us will never see a class on the New Campus. But, just to show that I can get in a fund raising spirit, I'll suggest a means of defraying part of the cost of new mats.

Establish a mandatory Physical Education program for first and second year men. This would mean all of these men purchasing passes, the added income to the Athletic Dept. would be great enough to buy the mats.

Basketball may be over for another year, but that doesn't mean the mats wouldn't be helpful now. They could, in fact, prevent a catcher from "catching" a wild pitch in the back of the head during indoor baseball practice.



CAMPUS CHAMPS—This is Theta Xi's Campus Champion Basketball Team which earned the title with a 45-44 win over the Electrical team. (McCallister)

Cagers Finish Season 6-16

The hoopsters won their second straight decision over St. John Fisher by a score of 77 to 72 on March 3. RIT led all the way but a full court press narrowed their lead to three points at one time. Ron Sinack lead the well-balanced scoring attack for the Tigers with 20 points, followed by Keith Thompson with 18 points, Bob Finkler 17, and Walt Wilco, 16.

High scorers for St. John Fisher were Mike Davids with 18 points and Jack Galbraith with 17. The game was delayed on two occasions when Davids and Galbraith, seniors playing their last game on St. John's court, fouled out and received a standing ovation.

Utica College downed RIT on Saturday afternoon to finish the season for the Tigers. RIT played a good tough defense but couldn't get their offense to click. The final score was Utica 54, RIT 48. Al Sterling walked away with the scoring honors, with 19 points.

The Baby Bengals also finished their season last Saturday with an overwhelming 110 to 31 victory over the Utica frosh. Jim Robinson led the way for the frosh with 33 points to bring his season's total to 521, an all-time record for one season by an RIT athlete.

Coed Volleyball Tournament Set

An RIT first is in the offing. A co-recreational volleyball tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association in conjunction with the Physical Education Dept. is slated to start during the first week of Spring Quarter. Four men and four women comprise a team. Allmatches will be scheduled for Thursday evenings, March 25 - April 29, at 45-minute intervals starting at 7:15 p.m.

As a kick-off to the tourney, a clinic and practice evening will take place the night of registration, March 23, to explain the rules and game procedure.

Sunday, March 14, is the last day to turn in team rosters, Names of individuals, partial teams, or full teams should be turned in at any of the sign-up posters in the dorms, in the gym, or to Mary Oliver, chairman of the program, in Kate Gleason Hall.

Athlete of the Week

Robinson Hits Single Season Scoring Mark

Jim Robinson set a school record recently for the most points scored in a single basketball season. The phenomenal part of it all is that he is only a freshman in the School of Art and Design.

His 33 point output against Utica College gave him a season total of 521 points, besting the old record of 520 held by Ken Hale since 1954 - 55. Only the fact that Coach Bruce Proper took Robinson out of the game following his record-breaking basket kept the 6'2" star from adding to his total.

Proper had only praise for his



Jim Robinson

top man following the game, calling him "Just an all-around fine man. He's coachable, talented, and above all, a team player." Robinson is not a "ball-hog" and only when he was nearing the record did his teammates try to feed him more than usual.

Robinson came to RIT with plenty of credentials in his pocket, including a five-county area scoring title and a spot on the New Jersey High School All-State team. He had been named to an All-County team in both his junior and senior years.

This native of Dunellen, N.J. is one of the finest players to enter RIT in years. Fans can look forward to seeing a lot more of this fine athlete in the next three years. He will be the major scoring potential on next year's varsity and the backbone of a Tiger comeback in a sport once RIT dominated.

Robinson is currently being given a scholarship by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. The scholarship covers room and board and is the first of such scholarships to be given by a greek organization.

Iceers Split Two Games

Larry Laske and Gary Wharity combined for six goals to lead the Tiger pucksters over the University of Rochester, 8 - 3, a week ago last Wednesday.

It was the second time that Laske and Wharity had hat tricks this season. Wharity had his first against Utica (6 - 1 win), and Laske against Brockport (6 - 2 win). Also scoring for RIT were Rick Miller and Wayne Jackson.

The U of R, improved slightly in their play-making since their last outing with RIT, managed to work by the Tiger defense and score three goals.

The win put RIT in position to capture the Finger Lakes Hockey League championship for the second year in a row, but a showdown game with league leaders, Oswego State, 9-1-1 proved otherwise. RIT was 8-2-0.

Women Fencers Win Quad Meet

Rochester Institute of Technology swept all three of its matches in a quadrangular women's foil competition held last weekend at New York University.

RIT beat Fairleigh-Dickinson 12-4, Montclair State 11-5, and NYU 10-6. This was one of the most important victories of the season against three of the New York City area's top schools. RIT is now in second place in the IWFA standings.

Intercollegiate Championships will be held in the Ritter-Clark gym on April 9 and 10. Patterson State is the opponent the Tigrasses will have to upset to win.

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