

# RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



DESIGN/ JAMES WITHAM

CHRISTMAS ISSUE/DECEMBER 1964



LET ME SAY THIS - Dave Rylance points out the ill effects of alcohol to Student Senate. Denis Kitchen (left) and Henry Hagenah (center) listen.

## Senate Fines Frosh Council; 'Daze' Chairman Chosen

by Tom Barker

A resolution from the Student Activities Board which imposed a \$300 fine on Freshman Council and put that organization under strict control of the SAB was passed by Student Senate at the Dec. 10 meeting. Debate on the proposal, which had been tabled for a week, centered around the extent of the punishment. Todd Hewey (SAC 2), speaking for his constituents, suggested that the fine be increased to \$500 and that Renn Dodd, Frosh Council president, submit his resignation.

The reason for the punitive action rises from a violation of rules governing alcoholic beverages on campus at the Nov. 20 dance sponsored by Frosh Council. Although stricter control over those admitted to the basement drinking area was in evidence, it was also noted that a large number of non-RIT students were admitted. There were no incidents, but there was a violation of the "house rules" which the Activities Board could not ignore.

The present rule states that only card-carrying RIT students and one guest may be admitted to such functions. The large contingent of non-RIT students evidently drawn by the band and admitted by checkers at the door, were a direct breach of this rule.

The action, which is less drastic than social probation, is still stiff enough according to the legislators to set an example of the type of measures to encourage enforcement of the rules.

In regard to the new set of rules for alcoholic beverage control, a committee which takes its name from the first three letters of the alphabet hopes to have a set of workable regulations by the first of the year.

The only notable legislation passed during the meeting was the approval of Dottie Kerman (Ret 3) and Dave Wilson (Elec 4) as co-chairmen of the 1966 Frosh Daze Committee. Both served on this year's committee.

The Academic Affairs Committee will look into the possibility of extending the examination period so that the exam schedule may be spread out more evenly.

## Schuman Art Gallery To Exhibit Gravures, Sculptures, Paintings

An exhibition of sculpture, paintings, drawings, and gravure will be presented in two parts by the Schuman Gallery in Rochester. The first exhibition will be at Midtown Plaza from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays until Dec. 26.

The second part will be presented at the Schuman Gallery on East Ave. from Dec. 15 to Jan. 13. A preview of this exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 13.

Exhibitors will be members of the gallery group and invited guests. This off-campus event will be on interest to a number of students.

## Library Requests Book Round-up

All library books are to be turned in during the "end of quarter book round-up" which will be held on the week of final exams, Dec. 13-18.

Any student failing to return a library book will have his grades withheld.

Books may be taken out during the Christmas holidays by inquiring at the desk.

## Christmas Recess Finally Approaches; Fall Quarter Ends

It will be "over the river and through the woods" for some 2600 RIT students next week as the Institute closes for the annual Christmas vacation.

Standing between students and Santa Claus, however, will be a small matter of final exams which are scheduled for Monday through Thursday of next week.

Though the halls will be quiet during the two and one-half week recess, most administrative and staff offices will be open except on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Registration for Winter Quarter for all students will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5 in Ritter-Clark gym.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A and B are to register at 4 p.m.; C - E at 9 a.m.; F - H at 10 a.m.; I - L at 11 a.m.; M - P at 1 p.m.; Q - S at 2 p.m.; and T - Z at 3 p.m.

Students are urged to register at the appointed hours. Latecomers will be subject to a \$10 late registration charge.

Those who must register after the Jan. 5 date should report directly to their school or department for an official permit to register late.

## RIT to get Full Time Chaplain For the 65-66 School Year

RIT will soon have a fulltime Protestant chaplain for the first time. The Board of Campus Ministry of the Rochester Area Council of Churches will appoint a clergyman to the post. His salary and housing will be furnished by the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester.

Although expected to be an Episcopalian, the new chaplain will minister to all Protestant groups at RIT. The appointment will be made by the beginning of the 1965-66 academic year, if not sooner.

## And A Merry Christmas to You too!

Last Thursday the Institute's Policy Committee presented RIT's student body with a fine Christmas present -- classes have been suspended on the Monday following Easter. This time will be allowed for students to return to the Institute after the holiday.

The Reporter editorialized on this topic a month ago and approached Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration, requesting that the administration evaluate the merits of the proposal. The fruit of that exchange was the Christmas present we have now.

On behalf of the student body, thank you! We sincerely appreciate this action, and we wish you a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

## Reporter Proposal

# Classes Suspended on Easter Monday

The Institute Policy Committee declared in a recent meeting that classes on the Monday following Easter will not be held.

This decision, brought about largely through the efforts of the Reporter, will allow the 55 per cent of the student body living outside of a 75-mile radius of Rochester to spend Easter Sunday with their families.

The Reporter argued that it was not only morally inexcusable to ask students to return to school on a religious holiday, but also that the students would be subject to increased traffic hazards by spending Easter on the road.

It was felt that the Easter break was too short and the extra day would allow more students to spend the holiday at home.

The committee also ruled that the extra free day would not have to be made up because of the difficulty in rescheduling classes. Saturday classes would also deprive the instructors of the day with their families.

The decision was welcomed with enthusiasm by the students who had been somewhat discouraged with the thought of spending Easter on the road instead of at home.

Tony Puskarz, Reporter editor, commented that he was quite pleased with the action and happy at the cooperation the Reporter received in accomplishing this goal for the student body.

## Minor White To Leave RIT



Minor White

Minor White, well-known writer and photographer lecturer, will leave the Institute at the end of the Fall Quarter to accept a new position on the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. White has been at RIT since 1955.

At M.I.T. he will introduce a new course in creative photography to be offered to science students as part of their visual arts program.

Reaction to his leaving was expressed in many ways. C. B. Neblette, Dean of the School of Photography, said, "Of course we are sorry to lose Mr. White. His approach to photography is unique. It is not one with which everyone can agree. Whether we agree or disagree is not particularly important. What is important is that over the years students have studied with him, agreed or disagreed, and that many as a result developed an approach of their own and that their work will be better for having done so."

"The invitation to create a new course at M. I. T. is a challenge that I know he could not refuse, but it is also a tribute to Minor White and indirectly, to RIT."

## Printing Test Area For Teacher Evaluation

Decem Jani is currently conducting a survey of teaching effectiveness among the RIT student body.

A questionnaire has been placed in all student folders to be filled out and deposited in a container near the folders.

Students are asked to fill out a questionnaire on each instructor he had for the Fall Quarter. Ten questions are asked on which the teacher is to be rated from 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent). The student is also encouraged to comment on the back of the sheet.

The survey is being conducted with the approval of the Institute Policy Committee and results will be submitted to deans and department heads of each of the colleges, and to the vice president of academic administration.

Decem Jani is a board of 10 students set up to investigate and try

to solve problems concerning all phases of the Institute.

Students serving on the board were selected on the basis of their maturity and the segment of the student body they represented. It is composed of only junior and senior students.

Kingsley Jackson is serving as chairman and Liz Sgamma as secretary, while the names of members are kept secret.

Jackson asked that students make an honest evaluation. He said he hoped there would be 100 per cent participation.

Merry Christmas  
And A  
Happy New Year

# Letters ... Letters to the Editor

## Cultural Coup . . .

Dear Editor:  
While delighted to see page-one coverage of poet Alan Dugan's KIT appearance in the Nov. 13 issue of the Reporter, I wish to correct an impression that is perhaps implied in the account.

The story mentions day and evening students attending and mentions me as introducing the Pulitzer Prize winning poet. However, it does not mention Mr. Ronald Hilton, Coordinator for English Communications in the Evening College administration and newly formed student association. (These are understandable, but unfortunate, omissions in giving credit for behind-the-scenes efforts that brought this event to campus.)

Evening College first inquired about bringing Dugan here, then received the support of the College of General Studies. Mr. Hilton played an important liaison role and it is he, for example, who is responsible for getting Dugan's poems into our library. The new Evening College Student Association was an enthusiastic backer of this cultural coup. My own role was enthusiastic but less central support for a fine event.

Again, thank you for page-one coverage of a type of event that should be an almost weekly affair here. Incidentally, a second poet, Gary Snyder, will appear under

similar joint sponsorship next spring.

Robert Koch  
Associate Professor  
General Studies

## "Killing" Unfair

Dear Editor:

Freshman Council's "Dance" this past weekend (Nov. 20th) was outrageous and unfair. Present were hundreds of high school kids and other outsiders. Their presence, especially in light of the recent action of the Institute, was inexcusable. It may be said that the affair was peaceful and well managed, but this is no excuse for the breaking of the regulations.

In regard to the monetary success of the affair, it was unfair to disregard the Institute regulations and make a "killing" while other organizations conscientiously enforced such rules and nearly lost money in the process, as was the case the preceding weekend. In addition, many RIT students could not gain entrance to the affair because ticket sales at the door were stopped by the Director of Social Activities of Student Government to end the steady stream of high school kids and outsiders from entering.

Furthermore, many under-age individuals gained entrance to the more potent refreshments as witnessed by the traffic in proof of age.

It is evident that future affairs of such type must be much more

closely controlled and than an adequate set of regulations must be drawn up. As a member of the Alcohol on Campus Committee of the Student Senate, I will make it a point that adequate and fair regulations are drawn up and enforced. If you have any questions or suggestions, please drop a note in my folder across from E-125:

Gary Proud  
(Bus Adm 3)

## "Mighty Gratefu"

The following letter was received by Jack Dodgen, president of Student Senate, and addressed to the student body as a whole:

Your recommendation to the Policy Committee was approved by them - as no doubt you know - and Dr. Ellingson wrote his usual intimate and friendly letter to tell me about it.

Your thoughtfulness last spring in making my retiring plans more pleasant, with that excellent pipe and astonishingly pious tobacco, certainly warmed my heart. Now, this additional piece of generous kindness, to find myself appointed a Chaplain Emeritus, is a genuinely touching experience, and I am mighty grateful.

One never knows what these honors imply, but if I can be of any use, please let me know and I will certainly try.

With deep regard as ever,  
Murray A Cayley



Oh well!  
So we have to go  
All over that one again!  
--Beer blasts  
-And vomit mopping  
-And drippy nosed adolescents  
-Trying to act  
--Sophisticated  
--When they can't  
--Pronounce it.  
And all the mealy-mouthed  
Chest thumping  
Demands that--  
--"I gotta have  
-Adult privileges  
--Without  
--Adult responsibilities!"  
--And  
--"Don't frustrate me!"  
--And  
"What's wrong if  
Nobody get's hurt!"  
And all that  
Razzmutaz "self-expression"  
Jazz.  
Until at last we get to  
My old cartoon of  
-The convict  
simpering in his cell--  
"Thou shalt not kill!"  
NOW they tell me!"  
LOOK!  
You lily liveredlugs!!  
Yer CHICKEN!!!  
If you want to act  
ADULT,  
Demonstrate  
What your disciplines  
Equip you  
TO DO WITHOUT!  
Get with that.  
You'll need it!

Chaplain Emeritus M.A.C.

# EDITORIAL EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

## Changes Create Responsibilities

As the quarters pass by, RIT is making changes, and many of these changes call for the student body to meet new demands. RIT's student government seems to be taking steps to meet many of their new responsibilities head on by insuring the students that they will have a strong voice in matters that control the campus.

The Freshman Council beer blast caused much concern among many people who feel that the event was conducted against the rules, and this act should be punished. Student Senate is investigating this matter and considering a heavy punishment.

This kind of action is the only way to secure a strong student voice in administration. If students step out of line, they must be punished, but punished by STUDENTS, not administration. The action of the Senate will make this possible.

By forming a strong judicial control, RIT's students will have a voice in campus administration. The students will grow with RIT, rather than the school growing around the student, converting him to nothing more than a student number.

## Cassetta's "New Look"

A week ago the new student directory was delivered. The directory has a new look this year. It is a directory that well shows the growth of RIT as a leader of new ideas. The Student Activities Board and Jack Cassetta, head of student publications for the Activities Board, have done a fine job.

The printing was also done at RIT which marks this directory as something which RIT can point to with pride.

## A Very Merry Christmas to All . . .

The snow has fallen, leaving a velvety white carpet upon the earth; the air has become cold and brisk, giving a strange stillness to the air only to be disturbed by the blustery blasts of the wind. Winter has announced its coming and with it the holiday season.

Faintly in the distance the old familiar songs of Christmas are being played and sung. The shoppers can be seen running from store to store buying gifts to place under the Christmas tree. Then there are the department store Santa Clauses as they hoist children upon their knees and bend an ear to hear the wishes and dreams of millions of tiny tots as the big day approaches.

And to some the thoughts of returning home for the holidays appear; thoughts of seeing family and home; thoughts of seeing loved ones; and to others thoughts of relief as another quarter ends. But a few turn their thoughts back nineteen hundred and sixty-four years to a small village called Bethlehem and to a newborn babe housed in a stable. Yes, it's Christmas 1964 and another year has passed; may the next one be better.

A very Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year.

## 'Comment'

by David Gregory

Once upon a time, not far from the banks of the legendary Genesee River, a tribe of Indians lived happily and peacefully. They hunted and they fished and did all those things that normal Indians were supposed to do.

The tribe had lived for years and years (actually it was moons and moons) under the rule of a handful of old and very much respected chiefs. The leaders of the tribe were in the habit of making all the decisions and they determined all the rules which the Indians were expected to obey. Most of the tribe was content, however, they felt that the leaders were fair, and their respect was so great they never

questioned what was dictated to them. The hunters would provide the food, the women would tend to their chores, and the children played at such games that Indian children play, and no one was very concerned about anyone else or about the tribe, for surely the chiefs would continue to provide wisely for the present and future.

But one day some of the youngest and the strongest of the tribe became restless, and they made it known that they were not content with some of the rules handed down by the chiefs. They were tired of being dictated to and they were tired of being pacified by unreason-

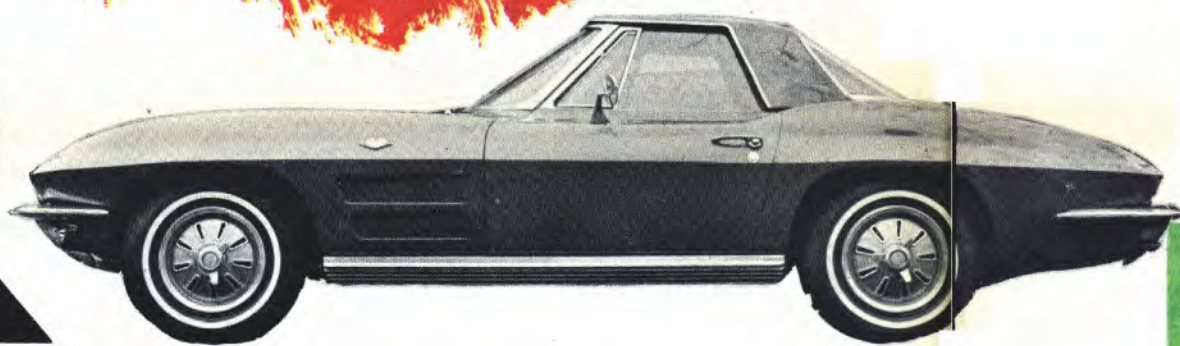
(Continued on page 8)



'And I want A...'

# DANGER DANGER DANGER

# DANGER



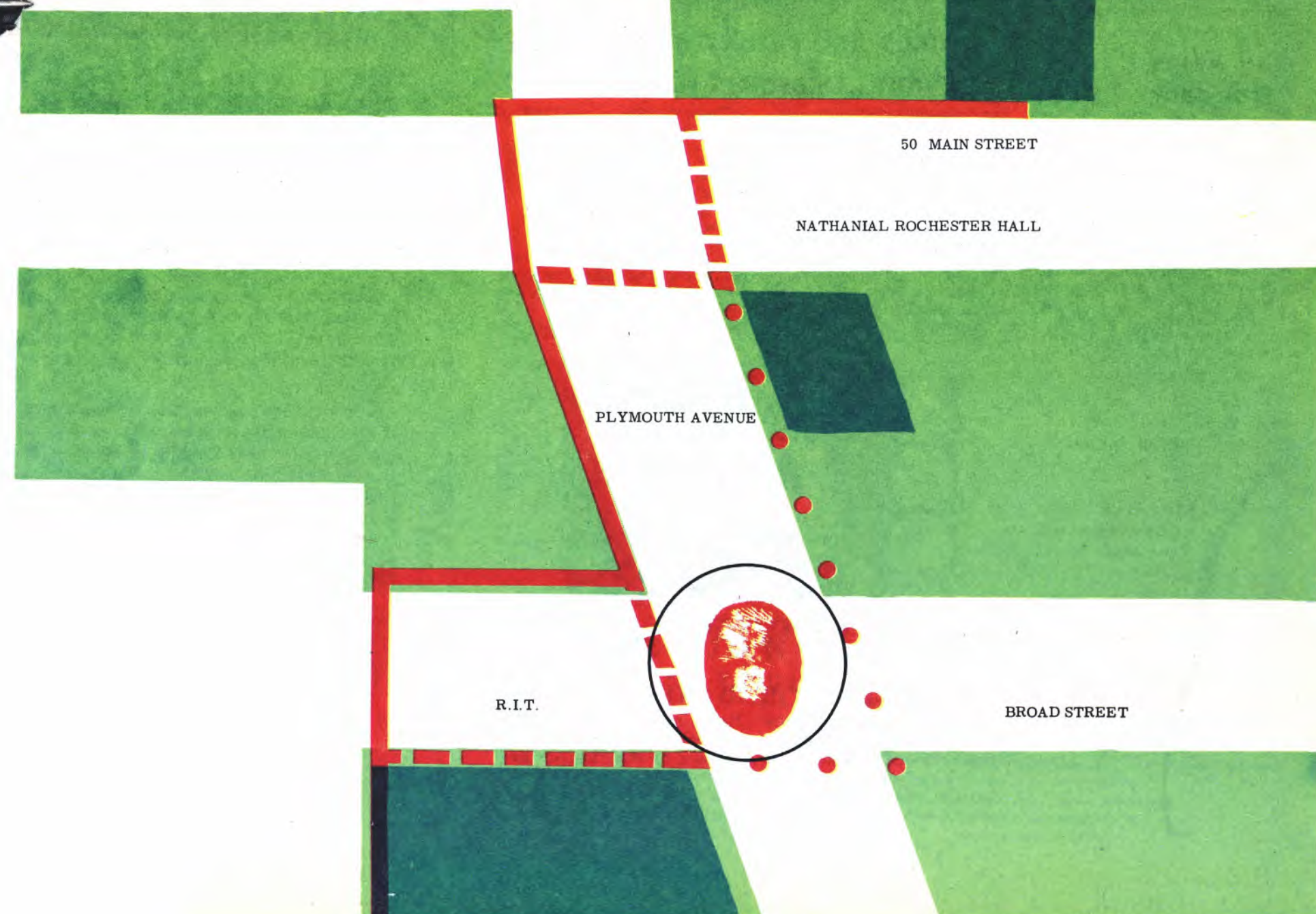
Christmas recess will soon be upon us, and students will be departing in all directions from RIT, anxious to get home to parents, friends, and home cooking. The highways will be crowded with people hurrying here and there to enjoy the vacation but, a note of warning is in order if the destinations are safely to be reached.

Traffic accidents in New York State for 1963 cost an estimated \$682,000,000 or \$21.66 every second of the year. Nearly 2,400 people were killed, and 289,000 injured. Accidents occurred at a rate of 42 every hour, and that is one every 90 seconds.

Statistics show that nearly 70 per cent of all accidents, fatal, and non-fatal, resulted from excessive speed and following too closely. Most of the vacation driving will be on main highways and thruways, so it will be especially necessary to bear in mind the hazards of speeding and tailgating.

Accidents also occur at a greater rate when unfavorable driving conditions prevail. When pavements are wet or covered with snow and ice, it is necessary to double or even triple the distance between cars to provide adequate control. Driving at night is dangerous, so plan to do your driving during the daylight hours.

Traffic accidents are in the realm of things that we do not and cannot anticipate. They occur when least expected, and the theory, "It can't happen to me," is disproved many, many times each day. Perhaps these seem like morbid thoughts when everyone eagerly awaits vacation time, but safety must be stressed by example. Avoid that carelessness which caused a phenomenal score of accidents last year. Be careful, enjoy the recess, and return safely to continue your college education.



R.I.T.'s campus is uniquely arranged to include two of the most hazardous intersections in the city of Rochester, and the Main Street building and the men's dorm are treacherously positioned beyond the gaping expanses of Broad Street, Plymouth Avenue, and Main Street. Hundreds of R.I.T. students take their lives in their hands daily, as they cross at these intersections; and many increase the risk by neglecting to take the safest route.

Below is a diagram which describes the possible crossing routes, and each route is labeled in terms of its degree of danger. The solid line describes the safest route, whereby it is possible to avoid the heaviest traffic. The broken line is an alternate course, which is relatively as safe. The dotted line, however, charts the most hazardous route where traffic is heavy and the risk is greater. Take the safest route and increase your chances of getting to class on time.

# Scholarships Are Offered By Student Aid Program

Each year a number of hard working students discontinue their college education because of a shortage of funds. Often these students wish to continue but do not because they did not investigate sources of financial aid available.

This year 220 students at RIT will be studying with the aid of scholarships awarded through the Institute's Student Aid Program. These scholarships range in value from \$100 to \$1500 and total more than \$100,000. In addition, a large number of students have been awarded loans and have received privately handled scholarships.

Next year a number of scholarships will again be available. Those who expect to qualify for scholarships or loans should consider what is being offered. Awards are based upon financial need and scholastic standing. Information regarding scholarships and loans is

available through the Director of Student Aid, Robert Belknap, in E-201.

There is still time for students to apply for the National Defense Student Loan program covering the 1965 Spring Quarter. Deadline for application is February 15, 1965. Participation in this program requires that students who are legal residents of states offering state loan plans make use of the state plan first.

Scholarship applications for the 1965-66 school year will be available beginning Feb. 1, 1965. The deadline for filing is April 1, 1965 at the Student Aid Office.

## Gravure Printing Makes RIT Debut

Gravure printing made its debut at RIT on Dec. 2. In the first of a series of lectures presented to third and fourth year printing students, Warren Daum of the Gravure Technical Association introduced the basic concepts of the process. He reminded his audience to consider gravure as another method of printing and not "the process" for all printing.

The lecture consisted of a film and question and answer period. During the session a demonstration of the process was performed, using test equipment similar to laboratory presses. This equipment is expected to be available to RIT students in the future.

E. A. Brabant, coordinator of the RIT gravure program to be offered when facilities are opened at the new campus, introduced Daum.

## Bookstore Plans Clearance Sale Of Paperbacks

The Bookstore is planning a clearance sale the week of Dec. 14 of remainders and single copies of discontinued titles of paperbound books. Some prints and picture frames will be included.

The Bookstore is also giving a pre-Christmas discount of 20 per cent to students, faculty, and staff on all Doubleday Museum of Modern Art and general titles and a selection of children's books.

This is an excellent opportunity to pick up books for reading during the Christmas recess and gifts for book lovers on your Christmas list.

## DSP Wins Attendance Prize

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, recently sent five delegates to a regional meeting in Columbus, O., and brought home the attendance trophy.

Among those present at the biennial conference were representatives from the University of Kentucky, Ohio State University, the University of Buffalo, Indiana State, and University of Pittsburgh.

Delegates from the local chapter were John Foglia, Gerald Hills, Patrick Russell, Anthony Vasile, and William Willatt.

## PIA Awards Books To Jon Harden For Highest GPA

The Rochester branch of the Printing Industry of America recently awarded a set of printing management books to Jon B. Harden (Pr 2) for attaining the highest grade point average in last year's freshman class of the School of Printing. His GPA was 3.736.

The presentation was made in an assembly attended by all first and second year printing students, along with several representatives of the PIA. Byron G. Culver, director of the School of Printing, stated that this was the third year in which the PIA has awarded books to encourage freshmen to do well academically.

George Strebel, executive secretary of the PIA in Rochester, explained what trade associations, such as the PIA, were and how they could benefit printing management.

Robert L. Carlson, local PIA president, made the presentation. He said that Harden is helping to put himself through school by getting up at 4 a.m. each morning to work until his classes begin at 9.

## Retailing Students To Attend National Meet

Two School of Retailing seniors will represent the Institute at the National Retail Merchants Association National Convention at the Hotel Hilton, New York City, on Jan. 10 - 14.

The girls, both members of RIT's retailing honorary Eta Mu Pi, are Miss Katherine Corigilano and Miss Linda Gordon.

Their trip to the convention is sponsored jointly by McCurdy & Co. of Rochester and Halle Bros. of Cleveland.

## Ten Grads And Faculty Members To Exhibit At Eastman House

Ten graduates and a faculty member of the School of Photography have work included in a collection of outstanding prints to be exhibited at the George Eastman House in January and February of 1965.

The purchase of a selection of photographs from individuals in both PHOTOGRAPHY 63 and PHOTOGRAPHY 64 was made possible by a special grant from the Eastman Kodak Co. The exhibition will be available for bookings in April of next year.

The prints shown, both black and white and color, were selected by Nathan Lyons, assistant director of the Eastman House, and were first exhibited at the Kodak Pavilion at the New York World's Fair last summer.

The 10 RIT graduates who join Prof. Minor White in the exhibit are: Carl Chiarenza, Bruce Davidson, Arnold Doren, Ken Josephson, Richard Jaquish, George Nan, Pete Turner, Peter Pappa, Jaromir Stephany, and Jerry N. Uelsmann.



RIT chess champion, Prida Hetrakul, contemplates a move enroute to winning the third annual NRH chess tournament.

## Prida Hetrakul Wins NRH Chess Tourney

On Dec. 5, the RIT Chess Club in cooperation with the Men's Residence Hall Council presented the third annual Men's Dorm Chess Tournament.

Dr. Julian Salisnjak, advisor to the club, opened the tournament with a simultaneous exhibition in which he played nine separate games. Of these nine games, Dr. Salisnjak won eight and tied one with Prida Hetrakul. Hetrakul was awarded a book entitled "The Golden Treasury of Chess" as a token of his well-played game.

Those who played in the simul-

taneous exhibition were: Stephen Cooper, Thomas Fiederlein, Philip Fraga, Prida Hetrakul, Frank Jala, Bill Kielbasa, William Kliever, Steve Warner, and John Gary Williams.

The tournament was a four round Swiss, in which everyone played four games. At the conclusion of these games, points were tallied to determine a winner.

First, second and third places were taken by Hetrakul, Cooper, and Jeffrey Glickman. Glickman also won the perpetual Men's Dorm trophy for the seventh floor of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

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## Interviews Feb. 9

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation, and related areas.

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## Tiger Tracks

Al Conklin

We received a note the other day and it read something like this:

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer two suggestions to our illustrious sports writer.

The publication in the Reporter of a schedule of events, giving time, place, and team opposed, would give an added boost to the school spirit which he so greatly desires.

Also, the publication of the rules of the sports played at RIT would aid his drive for school spirit, for with knowledge of what is happening in a game comes interest and enthusiasm.

I would appreciate a published reply to these suggestions so that the student body can see that something will be done about increasing school spirit other than complaining about the lack of it.

Yours truly,

John Kenney (Ret 2)

We find a great deal of merit in Kenney's first suggestion, but we have also attempted to follow that same policy since the beginning of the year. If you check some past issues of the Reporter, I'm sure you will find several places where coming events were noted so that the student body would be well aware of them and plan to attend. Maybe it would be a better idea to put all the coming events together in a large box on the sports page, but this is not always practical because of space limitations. An article about a certain team will often contain information concerning the team's next appearance.

Kenney's second idea is completely impractical for reasons which are obvious to anyone who "knows" sports, but I do sympathize with him for having been put in such a position. If he had been given the opportunity to participate in a physical education program once or twice a week, he would be able to learn the rules of these games the most practical way known. That is, through participation. He would then be able to understand what was going on down on the floor when he went out to support our varsity teams and would become an appreciative spectator. This would not only provide him with many hours of enjoyable entertainment, but would also add support to the men on the team. I am sure that many other students find themselves in the same situation and I can only commend Kenney for being the first to call this to the attention of the student body.

The last paragraph of the note came as somewhat of a surprise and a shock to me because I didn't realize that I had created the impression that I was crying about the lack of school spirit. On the contrary, I feel that school spirit is at its highest level in the four years I've been here, especially the attitude and spirit of the men on the team. Certainly Miss Prock and the cheerleaders and yell leaders have student interest at a high level and there's still room for ideas. Just ask the members of the basketball team if they appreciated those screaming maniacs in the stands last Saturday and you're sure to get a positive reply. The harder the fans yelled and tried to kick the stands apart, the harder the team on the floor played and it was the greatest sight I've seen since the Giants last won a football game. For now, Mr. Kenney, you are caught in the middle of a bad situation, but make the best of it and come on out to the games with the crowd. We need you and your friends in the stands with us and I'm sure those who understand what is going on will be glad to explain it to you.

Someday soon there will be no need for any of the students to be in the dark about sports because they will have the opportunity to learn these games in a physical education class. School spirit will rise and RIT will have a fully rounded educational program.

# Indiana Takes Tourney; Tigers Roll to Second

Indiana Tech of Fort Wayne, Ind., became the first three-time winner of the annual Tech Basketball Tournament last weekend by downing the host Tigers in the final championship game. RIT had gained their position in the final by trouncing Detroit Tech earlier in the day while Indiana had defeated West Virginia Tech on Friday night in the first game of the two-day affair. In a consolation game, West Virginia downed a tired Detroit team for third place.

The tournament began Friday evening with a close, but sloppily played game between West Virginia Tech and Indiana Tech which ended in an 82-81 victory for Indiana. West Virginia had led during most of the game and appeared to be on their way to an upset over the favored Warriors, but in the second half, Ron Zigler, the Warrior's top point getter, began to find the range. Ross Cole sank two foul shots with four seconds remaining to put Indiana ahead 82-79 and insure the victory.

In Saturday afternoon game, the Fighting Tigers demolished the Detroit Dynamics with the finest defensive play seen in the tourney. The home team tallied 78 points, led by Ron Sinack with 23. John Serth had 16 and Gary Legler 14 for the Tigers. Detroit was led by Jim Garza with 27 points.

After a shaky start, the Tigers took a seven point lead into the locker room at halftime and then steadily increased their lead

throughout the second half and outclassed the Dynamics. Two of the biggest surprises in the game were Al DiLascia and Legler. DiLascia was a stalwart on defense as he grabbed rebounds and loose balls on both ends of the court all afternoon. Legler was the surprise on offense and helped loosen up the defense for Sinack and Serth. Keith Thompson was also effective on both offense and defense. The final score of the contest was RIT 78, Detroit Tech 60.

The preliminary game on Saturday night was West Virginia's game all the way as Detroit tired early in the contest after their loss only four hours earlier to RIT. Mike Barrett led West Virginia with 28 points. Onas Aliff had 21 and turned in his second fine performance in as many nights. Detroit was led by their 6-5 center, Roland Terry, who stuffed in 25 points in the losing effort. Jim Garza, leading scorer in the first game, was held to 12 points which was second high for the Dynamics.

A game and high-spirited Tiger squad took the floor in the final only six hours after their afternoon win over Detroit in an attempt to win their second tournament since it was begun in 1959. The Tigers were able to stay close to the fast Indiana squad for a good part of the first half, but a lapse in the last few minutes with Sinack on the bench in foul trouble sent them into the locker room at halftime with a 15-point deficit.

Zigler, Indiana's fabulous forward, got a hot hand in the second half as the Warriors took advantage of a tired Tiger defense and managed to dump in 45 points for a new single game record for the tournament. John Serth with 26 points, and Keith Thompson with 20 points, led the RIT scoring. Smack once again hit double figures as did Jerry Dungey, but the Warriors fastbreak proved to be too much for all the Tiger offense as the Indiana team ran up 107 points.

The first team All-Tourney awards went to Ron Zigler and John Gres of Indiana, Mike Barret and Onas Aliff of West Virginia, and Roland Terry of Detroit.

Second team honors went to Serth and Sinack of RIT, Jim Brown of Indiana, Herb Carpenter of West Virginia, and Garza of Detroit.

Barret of West Virginia was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

The awards were made by Dr. James B. Campbell of RIT following the final game.

Former frosh coach Bob Klos filled in as referee in the second half of the Indiana-West Virginia game when the "first string" ref was injured.

## Hockey Win Streak Ends At Penn.

The Tiger hockey team's 18-game winning streak came to an abrupt end at the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday night by a score of 8 to 4. The game was marred throughout by injuries and penalties.

Wayne Jackson sent the Tigers ahead 1-0 in the first period, but that was the last lead of the night as Penn scored five goals in the second period to RIT's one, and three in the third period to the Tigers' two. Bill McLean, David Gallahue, and Larry Laske scored the other goals for Coach Jim Heffer's icemen, who compiled a 17-0-1 record last season.

Jackson was hospitalized and four other players required stitches in the violent game which was interrupted by 26 penalties.

## Wrestlers Capture Third at Hiram Invit.

RIT varsity wrestlers opened their new season over the Thanksgiving holiday by finishing third out of eight competing teams at the Hiram Invitational Tournament. Pat Scarlata finished second at 115 pounds, as did John VanderVeen at 177 and Bob Michniewicz at 191 lbs. Michniewicz's finish was the surprise of the tournament for the Tigers and was a major factor in their high team position.

Co-captain Doug Drake included a pin in his wins on the way to a third place finish at 130 lbs. Bill Thompson at 137, Neal Mulvenna at 157, and Jim Ransco at 167 also represented RIT, but were unable to finish in the top three despite some fine individual matches which were offset by narrow losses. Pete Serafine was able to take fourth place at 147 lbs. This was a promising start for Coach Earl Fuller's squad and is an indication of a fine season.

Last Saturday, against the cadets of West Point; the Tigers were not quite as fortunate as the military scored a convincing 33-2 win. The Tigers lone two points came when 177-lb. strongman VanderVeen was able to tie his opponent in the final seconds of the match with a take-down. It was the highlight of the day for the Tigers as the cadets won the rest of the matches.

The 123-lb. class was forfeited when Scarlata was forced out by an injury. Drake was pinned as was Thompson, although the latter was making some fine moves early in the match. Mulvenna was on the short end of a 9-0 decision, and Dick Dotson was decided by 17-1. Ransco at 167 lbs. and Mich-

niewicz were pinned in their matches. Michniewicz was wrestling in the unlimited class where he was filling in for Co-captain Chuck Kuhler, who will return to the squad in January.

The grapplers bounced back last Wednesday night via a pin by heavyweight Bob Michniewicz to defeat Cortland State's wrestling team 23 - 18. The other two pins by Tiger wrestlers were by Doug Drake (123 lbs.) and Pete Serafine (127 lbs.)

This was Coach Earl Fuller's first dual meet win of the season.

After Saturday's triangular meet the wrestlers will be on the road until Feb. 6.



WINTER SPORTS BEAUTIES - Lorrie Catallo, 1963-64 Winter Sports Queen, and Kathy Mullady, newly elected 1964-65 Winter Sports Queen, show approving smiles as they reign over the festivities at the Tech Tournament. (McCallister)



Sigma Pi Fraternity won the First place trophy for IFC volleyball last Saturday by defeating both Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi. These final victories brought the trophy to Sigma Pi as the completion of hard-fought, undefeated season.

Photo by Jeff Blake

## Conge Awarded Grant

Robert Conge, an RIT instructor, has been awarded a grant from Tiffany Silversmiths valued at \$2500. The fund will be used by Conge to travel throughout New England and Eastern Canada to paint the "American Landscape." The grant may be renewed in 1965 and 1966.

The young artist, a 1962 RIT graduate, received his Master of Fine Arts degree in painting from Syracuse University this past June.

He has had one-man shows in Gallery One, Syracuse; J. Thomas Gallery, Provincetown, Mass., and in the Schuman Gallery.

Conge's work has been included in museum and private collections across the United States, including the Memorial Art Gallery, Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Chrysler Art Museum, American Federation of Arts Gallery in New York, Syracuse University's Lowe

Art Center, Rochester Savings Bank, Marine Midland Trust Co., Xerox Corp., and in the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler and Harvey Braverman.

He has exhibited in the Rochester Finger Lakes Exhibition, the 46th Annual Canadian Printmakers Exhibition, Olivet College (Mich.) Festival of Arts, and shows in New York, Minnesota, Virginia, Texas, Massachusetts, and New Mexico.

## "Music Rack Travels Abroad"

Wendell Castle, instructor in woodworking and design in the School for American Craftsmen, has received recognition for his work in developing a new wood laminating process.

A film was made in which Castle demonstrates the new process in the construction of a music rack. The movie, entitled "The Music Rack," was produced by Prof. Edwin Wilson of the School of Photography.

Copies of the film were viewed at the first World Congress of Craftsmen last summer, and at the American pavilion at the Triennale de Milano. One of the 12 replicas of the music rack has also been purchased for the permanent collection of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.



Phi Kappa Tau, RIT's newest fraternity, recently obtained a house. This will be the fifth fraternity house on the concrete campus.

## Symposium Contributions Solicited

The fall issue of Symposium is being distributed before and during finals. To meet an earlier deadline for the next issue, D. W. Michaud, editor, has asked that all contributions be complete when submitted. Titles for all work are important for identification of material with the contributor.

He that hath a trade hath an estate. - Benjamin Franklin

## 'Comment'

(continued from page- 3)

able reasoning. They did not want to overthrow the chiefs, for they realized that their leaders were very old and very wise, and above all, very much respected. They agreed that these men should be their leaders, but they felt that the chiefs should let the tribesmen have their say about rules and decisions.

The young, restless ones had several grievances against the chiefs, and they went to the old, respected ones making pleas to them. The young, restless ones became the spokesmen for the rest of the tribe, making many requests on behalf of their brothers. They asked for days of rest in the spring-time, after the cruel and bitter winter, so they could work harder under the warm spring sun. They beseeched their leaders to offer reward and payment to the strong, skilled hunters among them who had become indifferent, failing to score well in the fields. They pleaded with their leaders to compete with other tribes in the new and glorious game known as football, insisting that there would be celebrating and feasting and friendship to a degree that they had never known before. They also longed for the right to fill their pipes of peace with rich tobacco within the confines of their village. And they asked their leaders for the privilege of celebrating with the new tonics and elixirs, promising to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the traditional dignity of their tribe.

History tells us that the tribe did not live happily ever after. The old and respected chiefs did not grant the wishes of the young, restless ones. "We are older and wiser," they said, "and we know better how to rule our people."

The young, restless ones broke away from the land that had been their home, and others followed, saying, "We will move on, over the green valleys and hills, to a place where we can claim the rights that we deserve." And even those who remained in the village were somber and gloomy. They went about their tasks never speaking and never taking joy or pride in being a part of their tribe.

Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country. -John F. Kennedy

## Conference on Grad Study And Teaching A Success

The first conference on College Teaching and Graduate Study held recently at RIT attracted an unexpectedly large group. Those who attended were rewarded with an extremely interesting and informative program.

The first speaker was Dr. William A. Fullagar, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Rochester. Dr. Fullagar spoke about the vast opportunities open in the field of college teaching.

C. Grey Austin of the State Education Dept. spoke about the types of financial help available, especially those programs which New York State sponsors. Grey's talk was followed by a coffee break,

during which both he and Dr. Fullagar were available for questions.

A panel headed by Prof. Hollis Todd of the School of Photography added humorous but pointed comments on the advantages and disadvantages of college teaching. Other panel members were Robert Koch, College of General Studies; John Solowski, School of Art and Design; and George Reed of the Electrical Dept.

Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic affairs, whose office sponsored the conference, expressed enthusiasm concerning the format and attendance. It is hoped that similar programs will be presented in the future.

## Ever Get One Like This?

It was recently noted that the longest letter ever reported to be received by an RIT student reached a total length of 39 feet, seven inches.

It was sent by Linda Butler of Herkimer, N. Y., to Joe Plano, a second year mechanical student, also of Herkimer.

The letter was composed of 359 numbered sections which had to be arranged in numerical order to complete the letter. Within 40 minutes, Plano and his roommate, Bill Ellis, assembled the letter, which consumed approximately two square yards of floor space.

In order to retain prestige and status as the superior sex, Plano realized that he would have to come up with an excellent retaliation to her prank. "I realized that the usual method of defeating a girl is to use a little intelligence," he said.

With this in mind, he took three hours from his Statics homework and wrote a letter, using some of the words in Linda's letter. However, he substituted Linda's corresponding number for each word thus composing a numerical letter, rather than a verbal, letter. Therefore, Linda would have to reconstruct her own letter maze and then pick out the words corresponding to the numbers on Plano's letter.

## Read Faster

The Reading Laboratory at RIT will offer, during the Winter and Spring Quarters, these services for RIT students:

Beginning classes in reading and study skills for those who have had no previous work in this area.

Continuing classes for those who have had some work previously.

Those who wish appointments for consultation should make them with the Reading Laboratory secretary in M-116.



## Elsie Stolberg Wins Scholarship

Miss Elsie Stolberg of the School of Photography has received a scholarship and award for outstanding achievement and interest in the field of statistical Quality Control. The award was made at the December meeting of the Rochester Society for Quality Control at the Chamber of Commerce.

The award is one of two offered each year to deserving students at RIT and the University of Rochester by the statistics group. It consists of a \$250 cash scholarship, a certificate, and honorary membership in the group. Students who have completed a course in statistics are eligible for competition.

Prof. Albert Rickmers, statistics teachers in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, and president of the Rochester QC group, said that it is the intention of the 1200 members from a wide range of area industries that promising students be encouraged by the grant and honor to continue in the statistics field in this area. Many employment opportunities are often made available to the winner in the Quality Control field.



Grades will soon be out. Some good, some bad. . . But, if they were good . . . even fair, you have time for some activity besides study, grind, study. Why not join . . . where you can learn . . . actually see what you are accomplishing . . . have some prestige of doing, not just belonging. Put your name and department in the Reporter folder across from E-125 or in the Reporter box in Clark basement.

We're not big . . . We don't need a lot . . . just people who will work or at least learn to work . . . we'll teach you.

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