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Reporter Policies, Problems Considered by Review Panel

A panel selected by Philip Fraga and Selina Zygmunt, co-editors of the Reporter, met Nov. 3 with Dr. James B. Campbell to review the problems and policies of the paper.

Dane R. Gordon (College of General Studies), Robert S. Tomp-

kins (School of Printing), Andy Phillips, David G. Gregory, Bruce Katsiff, Fraga and Miss Zygmunt are the members of the panel which will meet every Thursday for a month to discuss the editorial philosophy, direction,

and responsibilities of the Reporter.

One of the recurring topics of the evening was censorship. Denton Ortman, who represented the past editor of the paper, David Gregory, spoke of a subconscious fear for the Institute image which prevented editors in the past from printing all the news. "There was a form of indirect censorship; you knew the bounds within which you could play, and you didn't step beyond."

Ortman claimed the boundaries which he spoke of were handed down verbally, and that nothing had ever been written concerning them.

Katsiff, leader of what he terms a "grassroots movement" to start another paper, stated that over-emphasis of certain types of news such as fraternity and sorority news, was actually a form of censorship since it left little room for other things. He feels there is a greater need for commentary on subjects concerning community, national and local affairs. "I had approached the editor of the Reporter in the past, and was told that this type of news was not appropriate for the paper," Katsiff stated.

Speaking of the news policy of the paper, the co-editors stated that they would print all news and commentary not slanderous or in bad taste.

The question of whether or not the Reporter is a student newspaper was answered by the co-editors and Tompkins. "The Reporter is a community paper for students, faculty, staff, and administration. Like all newspapers it serves a variety of interests," said Miss Zygmunt. Tompkins (Continued on page 5)

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Receives Nemeschy Award

Upsilon Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was honored last weekend with the presentation of the Nemeschy Award. This award is presented to the chapter which has displayed the most initiative in promoting the name of Phi Sigma Kappa National.

The award was presented Saturday night at a cocktail party attended by over 100 brothers and invited guests. John Silinsh, vice president of PSK's Region Two, presented the award to president Ronald Antos and vice president David Jones. The most re-

cent past president, William McDonald, was present as were many alumni.

Silinsh commented on Upsilon Tetarton's outstanding accomplishment in the area of scholarship and active student participation.

The presentation was preceded by the first of the weekend activities, a spaghetti dinner held Friday night at the fraternity house.

Sunday's activities included an active alumni football game, a tour of the new campus and a buffet dinner at the Suburban Inn.



SPIRIT GALORE—NRH's third floor turned out in force with a 1920 fire engine for the pep rally Friday night to take the spirit trophy awarded by the Homecoming Committee. (Photo by Paul Johnson.)

Bonfire, Spirit Rally Draws Crowd; NRH Three Awarded Spirit Trophy

A large number of students, predominantly from Nathaniel Rochester Hall, participated in last Friday's bonfire and spirit rally. The rally was to build spirit for the Homecoming soccer game. The Tigers beat Utica 8-0 in that game.

Several dorm floors were organized to compete for the Spirit Trophy awarded by the Homecoming Weekend Committee.

Judged best was NRH three. They came with signs, an antique fire truck, and a lot of spirit. NRH six and 10 were also well-organized and supported in their bid for the trophy.

Robert Studley, co-chairman of the bonfire and spirit rally, considered the rally a complete success. He feels the spirit may have had something to do with the victory over the strong Utica team.

Senators Chided by Staab For Disrespectful Attitude

RIT's Student Senate chairman Tom Staab chided a number of Senators at Monday night's meeting for what he called "a definite lack of respect and interest for the entire Student Senate."

Ray Baker, Student Association president, called these persons "shining examples of the kind of persons we definitely do not need. And they don't even have enough guts to personally tell the Senate why they resigned."

These remarks were prompted by a lack of attendance and the spontaneous resignation of four Senators. When the meeting was

called to order there were approximately 60 per cent of the Senators in attendance.

Those resigning were the three Photo Department Senators, Andy Phillips, Jean Guy Naud and Bob Bristol, and the Senator from Medical Technology, Kathy Foltyn. Their reasons for vacating the positions were assorted: work schedules, academic conflicts, financial problems and general low interest in senate activities.

Those absent from the ranks included: Tom Champion (A&D), Mike Stoll (Bus), Judy Van Peursem (Bus), Eric Alletag (Bio), (Continued on page 6)



NATIONAL LIMELIGHT—Dave Jones and Ron Antos accept national trophy as Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity chapter of the year.

GLEE CLUB

During the Student Activities Hour from 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, the new 70-voice RIT Glee Club will perform at an Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Assembly for the student body. This will be the new group's first public appearance, and the first appearance of the new director, George Corwin.

Appearing with the Glee Club will be the Rochester Brass Quintet from the Eastman School of Music.

editorials

greeks missing

Friday night the cheerleaders put on the best pep rally RIT has ever seen. Many of the men's dorm floors were loudly represented. There were banners, sirens, a 1920 fire truck, and a great deal of student spirit. But there were no fraternities present.

At the Homecoming soccer game Saturday these same groups of spirited students went out to a cold and wet field at the New Campus to cheer our team on to the biggest romp of the season: With the exception of the Theta Xi "Vikings", there were no greek organizations present.

The Reporter, as well as many of the other non-greeks on campus, would like to know why the so-called "campus leaders" were not on hand to support the school's team. Many fraternities boast in their rush literature that they have brothers on practically all the inter-collegiate sports teams. It seems that their own fraternity brothers don't care enough about them and their activities to give them the active support that is needed for any winning team.

It is a great contradiction that the same greeks who complain bitterly about the poor attendance at IFC football games, don't feel they need to go to inter-collegiate soccer, or even make a showing at an on-campus pep rally.

Besides, its great rush material.

P.J.F.

responsible information?

The Student Partisan, a "true student publication," made its debut on campus Monday, and true to the definition of partisan, it began with a surprise "attack behind enemy lines."

Any student who takes the time to become involved in an issue which tends to stir controversy is to be admired. Any student who, after careful study of the factors involved, takes a stand, is to be heartily congratulated.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to admire anyone who imagines he is taking a stand while hiding behind a street address.

One cannot help but wonder if the editors of the Student Partisan are afraid to state how they arrived at their figures, who they have interviewed, or even when they conducted their survey.

And one cannot help but wonder if a group of students who believe that Melvin Rinfret is still with the Institute have really researched their material.

The idea behind The Student Partisan is excellent—that of responsible students reflecting student views. The key word is "responsible." There is no "responsible" information as stated in the credo of The Student Partisan, only responsible people.

S.Z.



"I hate these damn western cliffhangers. . ."

faculty comment

Dr. Campbell



Dr. James B. Campbell is vice president, Student Personnel Services, at RIT. He received his B.S. from Carroll College, and M.S. and Ed.D. from Indiana University. He joined the RIT administration in 1962.

His outside interests include reading and fishing. He likes classical music and jazz.

by Dr. James Campbell

There seems to be a great deal of defiance on many college and university campuses across the nation. This defiance or unrest, interestingly enough, is caused by all segments of the college community. Why be overly concerned? A complacent person has difficulty, if he succeeds at all, in learning. When the mental facilities are being challenged, when freedom is offered, when growth is encouraged and the individual does not know what to do, why should we not witness unrest?

This restlessness is not a new phenomenon. For example, in 1926 Dr. M. J. Exner of the American Social Hygienic Association stated, "The sex problems in our social life are among the most complex, most difficult, and most vital problems of our civilization." Also, in 1929 Dr. Robert Rienow from the University of Iowa

stated, "A large part of our failure in the past to secure the results we so much desire has been our refusal or our inability to incorporate the student body into the administrative machinery."

The unrest is partially brought about by a priority of education. (Continued on page 4)

letters to the editor

DOES STUDENT UNION EXIST?

Dear Editor:

Does the Student Union on Troup Street still exist? Maybe only half-way. The hours posted on the door are not reasonable nor are they kept. Organizations have been left standing in the cold waiting for someone to open the Union for a scheduled meeting. Students wishing to play pool or watch the ballgame on television Sunday afternoons cannot because the Union is closed. Why? Surely it cannot be lack of funds. The students pay over \$10,000 for the maintenance of a Student Union, a service which they do not receive. Inefficiency?

Dick Byer (Photo 2)
James Esser (Photo 2)
Gary Bogue (Photo 2)

OPINION ON BOYCOTT

Editor's Note:

Cyr's letter is in reply to the letter that appeared in this col-

umn last week from Jay Powell, general manager of WITR. Powell's letter was read over the air as an editorial.

Dear Editor:

I would like to present the opinion of the Men's Residence Halls Association on this boycott. The letter by Jay Powell, general manager of WITR, gave the impression that the whole thing might be based on some person's individual dislikes. To correct that statement, the boycott is a motion of the MRHS council that was unanimously passed. This motion set up a special committee to investigate the possibility of boycotting Betty Bryan's. The reasons for this committee are: —discourteous service, especially toward students, —the planned price increase, —her statements concerning RIT students, especially since they were extremely derogatory, —Miss Bryan's policies, that only she knows of. In other words, they are in her mind but they are not posted and the students know nothing of them.

It stated in the letter that there is a rumor going around that Miss Bryan has called RIT students thieves. This is not a rumor, it is a fact. Miss Bryan said to Martin Bender, the head resident of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, "90 per cent of the guys

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?

we would like to know—

what the Institute proposes to do about the student senate resolution concerning a \$50 refund or tuition credit for the man who lived at the Richford Hotel

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Reporter

The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect Institute policy.

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speaking up

by Chuck Holden

Social Freedom and Curfews

By the time students come to RIT most of them are making their own decisions. At what exact point in a person's life this happens, no one can really say. The process of gaining responsibility is usually a slow one.

Colleges and universities are institutes for learning and for the acquiring of responsibility. For the most part, learning takes place in the classroom, or at least the administration would like to think so. There is, however, learning going on outside the classroom.

This is the education that a student gets from testing and trying out ideas, theologies, and information concerning the life that is presented in class. This is learning through self-experience. Responsibility is the key word in this type of learning.

If the student is given the responsibility to make his own decisions then he will be in a better position to take on responsibility after he leaves school. This outside learning applies to women students as well as men.

If women at RIT are to benefit as much as the men on this campus, they should have the same social freedoms. They should have the freedom to make their own decisions; they should have the

(Continued on page 6)

heritage

by Selina Zygmunt

THE FIRST SIX YEARS

October 21, 1885 saw the naming of the Rochester Mechanics Institute, just three weeks after Henry Lomb had invited Rochester citizens to a general meeting to discuss the establishment of a free evening school for industrial arts.

With the passing of the constitution and by-laws in November, there remained only the matter of finding an instructor to teach and a room in which to hold classes.

Rented Quarters House the First Classes

Finding a room was not a great problem. The Rochester Board of Education leased to the Institute a set of upstairs rooms in the building which housed the Free Academy (high school.)

To these rooms came Eugene Colby, the Institute's first instructor.

The Rochester Mechanics Institute officially opened on Nov. 23, 1885. The first class conducted was a drawing class, for the founders felt drawing to be an integral part of mechanical and industrial art. Over 400 people enrolled in the Institute's program.

The Institute Grows and Adds to Its Program

Within the first year the response to the Institute was so overwhelming that the decision to add three day classes was made. At the end of 1855 the Mechanics Institute was conducting evening classes in freehand drawing, mechanical drawing, mathematics, and natural philosophy. Drawing for teachers, freehand drawing for children and household arts were taught during the day. The introduction of oil and water color painting, clay modeling, and the genteel art of china painting quickly followed suit in the second year.

Drawing Becomes Prerequisite for Teacher's Certificate

In 1888 the Department of Public Instruction announced that the state would add drawing to its list of regular examination studies for the state teacher's certificate. The third *Preliminary Circular* of the Institute announced at this time that the school would offer a new course of art instruction to conform to the Regent's Syllabus in drawing.

The new course consisted of 10 lessons to be given each Saturday in the Institute rooms at 13 Exchange St. The tuition fee was \$5.00. With the exception of a ruler, erasers, and a Dixon's M or Eagle 2½ lead pencil, all the materials were furnished. This included models, tablets and paper.

Five Three Year Courses Offer Certificates

By 1891, the Institute was awarding certificates to those students who had completed a three year sequence in mechanics, design, art, architecture, or the normal course. The student age group was varied, with grammar school students and housewives attending some of the evening courses offered by the Mechanics Institute.

Women Receive 'Hausfrau Degree' from Domestic Science Course

Cooking lessons at this time were a novelty, and crowds of eager women—and several curious men—crowded the YMCA hall to hear Mrs. Emma P. Ewing instruct them in that household art. The tuition money went towards the purchasing of a house to hold the Domestic Science School. By the time this school had moved into the Buell House at 32 South Washington St., the Institute had added dressmaking, first aid, millinery, laundry, physical culture, sewing, and home nursing to the program. Women receiving their education here could truly be said to have earned their "hausfrau degree."

1891 marked the merger of the Mechanics Institute with the Rochester Athenaeum. Both the Athenaeum and the Institute would double their strength and potential within the next decade.

Next Week: The Mystery of the Institute Seal



RAIN AND ROSES—As a result of a tie, we have two homecoming queens for 1966: Oksana Eliaszwesky and Jette Davidson. The coronation was held under typically rainy skies during halftime of the Homecoming game with Utica.

stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

We'd like to begin this week's column by congratulating the Alumni Office and the Student Homecoming Committee for a job well done. A little of the real college life was shown in the bonfire Friday night. . . . Hope the spirit carries over.

LATEST & GREATEST:

Last Saturday marked the end of another successful soccer season . . . a job well done by the team, and as usual, by Coach Dickie. . . . We hope that the basketball and hockey teams will get a little more support than the soccer team did.

If you will remember, on the schedules you received during registration, the box marked Tuesday 1 p.m. was filled with the words Activities Hour. These are for your benefit and are also very interesting and worthwhile. All it takes to make these a success is your attendance. . . . Nice to see some new girls in skirts; maybe if all the girls were queen contestants.

How about some more recent New Campus Release Bulletins, or is the New Campus really that far behind??? Speaking of the New Campus, we hear that the Suburban Inn is already doing a booming business.

To the advisers of NRH: Who's snowing who, or is it true that the first flake is a winner. . . . Also in NRH, unusually large

number of Army enlistees: Word has it that the housing office gets a kick-back in the form of occupational deferments. . . . Cheers to the Dorm Council Committee investigating drinking rules on the New Campus. Will this lead to a student vote?

Competition for Erdle's Earlobes: Women, decorate your aural appendages with jewelry by rapheal. . . . Club News: The RIT Glee Club has a new director and new publicity. Who's going to teach Mr. Corwin the RIT Alma Mater??? Does anyone know it???? Drama Club: *Antigone* coming Nov. 18, 19, and 20. Should be a really great show: Olga really has the lead, and Fani's a little behind. . . . Chess Club Tournament Nov. 19.

We've noticed that the ratio at RIT favors the girls . . . therefore, they should have plenty of dates . . . So why then do they try to pull off each other's sweaters in the lobby of the girl's dorm. . . . Strange things going on there.

Don't forget that Dimey Day is back at the Pastime from 3 to 5:30 on Friday afternoons. . . where else can you see such a show for a dime???

IN ATHENS:

Congrats to Sigma Pi on a fine weekend and on their choice of a fine queen. Everyone appreciated the Alpha Xi Great Pumpkin,

FACULTY DISPLAY

Members of the faculty of the School of Photography are presenting a variety of color and black and white photographs on the panel boards of the Rochester Savings Bank, 47 Main St., W.

The display, which features the works of the various instructors and department heads, is open to the general public. It will run through Nov. 11.

In addition to the photos there is also a display showing the Xerox process as an art medium.

Dr. Saddle mire To Speak At Judicial Seminar

Dr. Gerald Saddle mire, Dean of Students at Geneseo State University, will be guest speaker at the Judicial Seminar to be held tomorrow. His topic will be "The Philosophy of Discipline in Regard to Student Education."

Organizations which will be represented at the RIT Student Court sponsored seminar include the Men's and Women's Residence Halls Associations, Student Court, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Interfraternity Council.

Registration for the program will be from 9 - 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, on the second floor of the 50 Main St. West building.

The program will be as follows: 9:15 - 10 a.m., Judicial leaders introduction; 10 - 10:15, Coffee break; 10:15 - 11:15, Discussion of case studies and practical matters; 11:15 - 11:45, Summary of the discussions; 11:45 - noon, Dr. James B. Campbell (The Practical Aspects of Student Discipline).

Noon - 1 p.m., Lunch; 1 - 1:30, Dr. Gerald Saddle mire (The Philosophy of Discipline in Regard to Student Education); 1:30 - 2:30, Discussions of the philosophy of discipline; 2:30 - 3, Summaries and conclusion.

except those who should have appreciated it the most. . . Switch? Tonight is the Alpha Xi Delta reverse party . . . wonder where the Dateless Wonders will come from this time???

Congratulations and the best of luck to all new sorority pledges. To all men: Don't forget the fraternity Rush Smokers that are taking place during the next couple of weeks. . . Come and look, you might like what you see.

TEP did, and so did everyone else on the Homecoming outdoors. The wind did too . . . especially to APO and Alpha Sig Utica Club did real well on advertising . . . Alpha Xi was most expressive . . . they now have a new slogan: We drank all we could; the rest we gave to S. O. for a Job well done.

Our sports predictions are coming closer to reality . . . Latest results: Phi Sig won over Theta Xi 14 to 12 and Sig Pi beat Phi Kappa Tau by a score of 36 to 26. The two winners are now tied for first place.

New T.V. Club on campus meets continually now at the Phi Tau House . . . Are they alive,

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Around Rochester

Open Enrollment Plan Activated in Rochester

Rochester

by Selina Zygmunt

A unique open enrollment plan which provides free and practical transportation for the transfer of non-white students is the Rochester School Board's attempt to solve the problem of racial imbalance in her schools.

The plan was started in response to an order from New York State Commissioner of Education James Allen, to conduct a racial census of all public schools and indicate what was to be done to relieve any existing racial imbalance. That was in June of 1963.

Response to the order was varied across the state. Many boards reported that no schools within their districts had a non-white population of 50 per cent or more. Only Rochester announced an open enrollment plan which included bussing students to their new schools. The plan was put into effect in February 1964.

Today, Rochester public school busses transport students from three Third Ward schools and four Seventh Ward schools to five schools in different sections of the city. The board had studied eight various plans, including the re-drawing of school districts and the changing of feeder patterns, before settling on the present controversial plan.

The Rochester decision to initiate an open enrollment plan is a reflection of their belief that the 1954 Supreme Court Landmark decision applies to all schools racially segregated for any reason.

Robert R. Bickal, director of the Institute's Grant and Contract Administration and a member of the Rochester School Board, believes segregated education is inferior education.

"Children who find themselves in racially segregated situations feel isolated, and lack motivation," Bickal states. While he does not believe open enrollment to be the total answer, he feels that it helps to bring the groups involved "into the mainstream."

Like other members of the board, Bickal feels that it is most important for races to have contact with each other. "The real cause of racial tension and pre-

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Irondequoit

by Ron Baker

In 1965 after careful consideration of its merits, the West Irondequoit School District decided to participate in Rochester's open enrollment program. The move which was based on the success of the city's program, was completely self-initiated, and left the city responsible for supplying the pupils.

The local school board announced its decision to carry the program in April of 1965. Mixtures of praise and fury were sounded but the decision remained final.

Now all that remained to be tested was the actual program. It was basically designed to start pupils off at the first grade level and, hopefully, continue them on through the 12 grades.

Twenty five students were selected from School No. 19. Twenty four of them completed the year with three repeating the grade and 20 passing to the second grade level. This year 25 more students were added to the program starting, as before, in the first grade level.

L. William Heinrich, the school's personnel coordinator, stated that "one objective of the program is to eliminate the isolation that youngsters experience today."

He noted that usually the white neighborhoods form a ring around the inner city and communication between the suburban and city groups is poor, if any.

When asked if he felt the purpose of the program could be accomplished with the youngster still living in the city, he replied: "Our experiences are limited, but we try to get the youngsters to know one another in the school setting (working, playing, eating together). He felt open housing would be more easily obtained in the future as an outcome of integrated education.

What are the general attitudes of the parents of the inner city when asked to participate? "Approximately 36 per cent of the parents interviewed want to participate, and their reactions are totally receptive." Heinrich said that "the parent is in final author-

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SKIFF APPOINTED

Susan Skiff (Ret 2) has been appointed secretary of the Student Senate, Vice President Tom Staab announced Monday.

Miss Skiff replaces Selina Zygmunt who resigned as secretary of Senate and as Student Association Secretary Oct. 27.

Miss Zygmunt resigned to accept, along with Philip Fraga, the co-editorship of the Reporter.

faculty comment

(Continued from page 2)

tion—the development of the intellectual ability. This cannot be defined in the narrow sense of the purely academic curriculum, as important as it is. We must shift the center of gravity away from a concern for the purely academic curriculum into a greater concern for the total education of the student. It is not enough merely to induct him into academic materials which serve no serious purpose in nurturing his intellectual interest.

We are living in a period of pervasive change which creates an instability in the minds of all thinking persons. Students have become aware that even before they finish an academic course, most of the material will be outdated.

Many more courses of action are available to a student today—moral, academic, social, and political. The student of today is more concerned with the material benefits which he may be able to enjoy. Involvement is influenced more by what they can reap individually as opposed to what good they can do for their fellow man.

The student is partially at fault for he does not always take advantage of that which is being offered nor does he attempt to improve the situation in an orderly manner if he is dissatisfied. I suggest that at the Institute we are in the primordial stage of this unrest. We must strive to establish a better total learning environment for our competent students.

Were we more concerned in the development in curricular and co-curricular programs which would afford the freedom of identification, the unrest would be minimized. Students expect to live, work, and play in an environment which permits them to retain this identity. They want an

Orientation To New Campus Housing Planned for Winter

Miss Deanne Molinari and James Black, directors of Women's and Men's Housing respectively, have announced that plans are now being completed for an orientation for all students of the residence halls on the new campus.

During the Activities Hours in January and February, meetings will be held presenting the student body with detailed descriptions and information concerning the residence halls facilities. At that time, questions will be answered and discussions held to try to orient the students. Visual aids showing layouts and designs of the housing units will be shown so the students may get a better idea of what to expect.

For those interested in seeing

Southworth Named Railroad Director

Miles F. Southworth, assistant professor in the School of Printing has recently been named to the board of directors of the Livonia, Avon & Lakeville Railroad. Since becoming interested in the railroad, Southworth has performed various jobs ranging from conductor to engineer.

The historical steam railroad, which is registered with the ICC, carries freight and passengers. Its trackage, built in 1853, was once part of the Rochester - Corning main line of the Erie Railroad.

In 1964, when the Erie decided to abandon its line between Livonia and Avon, area residents started a campaign to save the railroad. In May 1964, the L.A.&L. was incorporated.

The line has only two paid employees. All other help is given by interested persons in their spare time.

environment which permits them to freely investigate new ideas and to challenge and be challenged by all.

Finally, I suggest that the unrest has been exaggerated—mainly because we expect our students to behave as we remember ourselves behaving. Let me point out, however, that our memory is often fogged by idealism.

what next year's rooms will look like, there will be mock-up rooms on the seventh floor of 50 Main St. These rooms will be exact replicas of those at the new campus.

The units will range in size from 17 to 57 persons capacity. Lease procedures and room assignments will be made in April this year, earlier than previous years because of the many new problems which may arise.

It is urged that groups and organizations wishing to live together in a unit should start setting up lists and planning who will live with whom.

Antigone to Open Next Weekend

The Drama Guild will begin the season with a presentation of "Antigone" next weekend. The play will be held at the Student Activities Center Nov. 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m.

The RIT Women's Club is helping the Drama Guild in the creation of costumes, set construction, and publicity and ticket sales. Later this year, the women plan to contribute to the performance of a children's play. They will also assist in the spring production by the Guild.

The Guild, now entering its third season, is directed by Mrs. Duane DaBoll, co-adviser with Dr. Norman Coombs. President Edward B. True, a fourth-year math student, is doubling as stage manager for this production, while other members of the executive board are also leading double roles as actors and crew hands.

Aside from the three productions, the Guild is planning to hold workshops for set construction and makeup, and is training some of its newer members for positions as crew heads.

HILLEL SERVICES

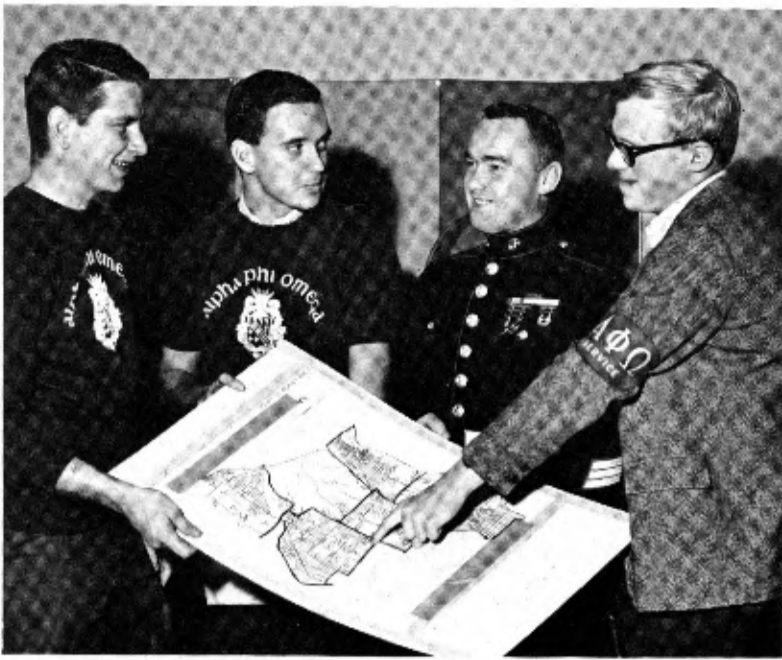
Hillel holds Friday night services every Friday night of the month at 6:45 p.m. They are held at the Student Union, Room 3, and last approximately 45 minutes.

The Cantor is Howard Gralla, and there will be a guest speaker at every service.

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman



FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED—Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Rockne W. Mitchell, advisor to the local Marine Corps reserve unit, is shown going over a map of Irondequoit with members of the Rochester Institute of Technology's Alpha Phi Omega fraternity as they plan a day-long house-to-house collection of discarded toys for underprivileged children. Pictured left to right are Robert J. Studley, publicity chairman; Paul Wilson, vice president in charge of service; Sgt. Mitchell and William D. Heimbach, social chairman.

Rockefeller Appoints Hogadone to Guidance Center Advisory Committee

Dean Edwina B. Hogadone of the College of Business has been appointed to the State Advisory Committee to the Guidance Centers for Women by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The first guidance center has been opened at Rockland County Community College in Suffern. "Others," said Dean Hogadone, "will be built throughout the state."

"The guidance centers are an outgrowth of the Governor's Conference for Women which I attended last spring."

"The centers will help women who want to work but don't know what type of work they are suited for, or women who don't know where to look for jobs," she added.

In her new position, Dean Hogadone will help set up centers, and act in an advisory capacity once they are established. The centers will complement those agencies already in existence.

Letters to the editor

(Continued from page 2)

who live in the dorm are thieves." This statement was made on Monday, the 24th of October. Miss Bryan also said to James Black, director of Men's Housing and in the presence of William Cassidy and the head resident for summer, Al Conklin, that "50 per cent of the residents last year were down-and-out thieves."

In spite of this situation, Miss Bryan has never attempted to contact the Housing staff concerning these supposed incidents. Also, she told the committee composed of Ralph Cyr, Kevin Broome, Peter Chambliss, the chairman of the Ban Bryan's special committee, and the MRHA council, that she has never contacted the police concerning these matters. We admit that there are probably a few people who have been stealing in the broad sense of the word, but nowhere near the 50, let alone the 90 per cent that Miss Bryan claims.

It was stated in the letter that, "I knew of many instances where people have left Bryan's without paying their bill." My question to you, Mr. Powell, is, if you know of these instances, why didn't you inform somebody who could have taken care of them.

It states toward the end of the letter that, "This is an organized effort being made to send students elsewhere. How long will it last? One week, maybe two." To this I reply that the boycott now has the support of the entire MRHA, the Housing staff, Dr. Campbell, and many of the student personnel services staff. The

boycott is not a rumor, it is an official act. Up to this point we feel that it has been extremely successful and we hope it will continue to be so.

This boycott is completely voluntary; there is no force used in any way. It states in the letter that what we have been doing has been tried before. Last year there was a boycott on the West Manor, but this boycott was not officially recognized; it was more or less a wild cat. This is why it was unsuccessful. The only other known boycott that was officially recognized by the MRHA Council was against Bryan's Drug House four years ago. This ban was a complete success — the food prices were lowered, the quality of the food was improved.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those who have supported this ban up to now and I would like to ask for your continued support until such time as we can meet with Miss Bryan to resolve our differences. Thank you.

Ralph Cyr,
President, MRHA

IVCF Sponsored Lecture Tonight

by Dave Liberty

Is there any truth in your religion? How about your friend's religion? Can both be right? Some people are brought up to think their religion is the only truth. They were probably brought up to think of it uncritically. As a student, they might begin to think this is not intellectually respectable so they question it. In questioning, many times it is easier to discard it than to investigate its credentials. As students we should search for the truth about religion or religions, whatever the case may be.

Tonight there will be a campus lecture-discussion on "Do All Religions Lead To God?" The speaker will be Dr. Norman Coombs of the history department. The lecture will be in E-133 at 7:30 p.m.

This lecture is the second sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. You are urged to attend and to bring questions.

Reporter

(Continued from page 1)

added that the production staff, the editorial staff, and the reporters are all students.

Alumni news was also a key factor in the discussion. The present size of the paper and the space regulated each week to editorials, sports, news, and often a cover and backpage ad makes the running of the entire alumni page a hardship, Fraga felt.

Phillips stated the main problem with the alumni page is that "most of the information contained on the page is not of interest to students. However, information contained in the rest of the paper is of interest to the alumni."

Gordon suggested that the Reporter "should perhaps drop its purpose as a media for communication with alumni."

A second panel, also chosen by Fraga and Miss Zygmunt, will meet in conjunction with the Thursday group to discuss the technical problems of production and distribution.

Rules Concerning Drinking Stated in Campbell Letter

The recent increase of off-campus parties and student misconduct has created a great deal of controversy concerning the Institute's regulations on drinking and parties. Below is a copy of portions of a letter written in April 1965 to past Student Association President Jack Dodgen from Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services.

"No alcoholic beverages may be transported in or on any vehicle which is being used to transport students."

"No alcoholic beverages may be carried or consumed on campus unless it is to be used during a recognized, registered, social event. The regulations governing alcohol at social events will be in effect for these events. For our purposes, the campus has been defined as follows (please refer to the map which appears in the activities calendar): The area owned around Building 17 and between the properties of 17, 16, and 19; the area of the southernmost side of Troup St., and from the westernmost side of Clarissa St., to the easternmost side of Plymouth Ave. South."

"Any student showing evidence of excessive drinking will be disciplined. Excessive drinking in this case will be determined by the individual making the report. No one has ever indicated the amount which may be consumed. We are only questioning the behavior of the individual after he consumes an alcoholic beverage."

FREE SKATING

Free ice skating lessons will be offered at the Ritter-Clark rink each Monday at noon and Tuesday at 1 p.m. beginning this week.

The lessons are open to the students, faculty, and staff of the Institute, according to the instructor, Miss Karen Dixon. There is a \$1 registration fee, and a rental fee for skates for those who do not own them.



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TONIGHT—9 p.m.

The Young Professionals



HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE—The Student Wives Association held "The Great Pumpkin Ball" Saturday night for the couples. Over fifty attended and joined in the festivities which included games, dancing and refreshments.

Senators Chided

(Continued from page 1)

Chuck Holden (Pr), Paul Comstock (Ret), and Mary Stone (Math).

The resignations and absences were somewhat offset by the addition of one new senator David Folkman the new IFC representative.

Senate was confronted with equal apathy when the subject of weekly Dept. reports came up on the agenda. The Art and Design report was not prepared and the Biology Dept. senator was nowhere to be found.

In other Business the motion to present a petition to the U. N. on the Hungarian Revolution never so much as received a second after a 45 minute speech by the Rev. Dane Gordon, Chairman of the Science and Humanities Staff of the College of General Studies.

Baker presented a resolution that Hank Olson appear before Senate on Nov. 13 to explain or attempt to explain his activities and results of the Long Range Planning Conference.

The newest publication on campus **The Student Partisan** was questioned as to its standing in relation with the Student Constitution. After having found it not guilty of any Constitution rulings it was dropped from the discussion.

It was pointed out that it was a privately endowed publication and is not intended to be associated with the Institute.

Tom Stab announced that Robert Tollerton, RIT Finance Manager was not available for comment on the bookstore issue and that he hoped to get cooperation from Frank Benz, vice president of Business and Finance so he could have a report for Senate Monday.

stop the clock

(Continued from page 3)

or just in living color???

Frankie Frosh now has a job. In fact, he has his own factory. He says that if business continues to pick up, he'll soon be sole owner of the entire establishment.

Don't forget to celebrate Pike Peak's Birthday this coming Tuesday. . . . Love and Kisses, Wrinkles, Bottled Bruce and the Big "C."

speaking up

(Continued from page 2)

responsibility to set their own curfew hours.

The school cannot avoid the fact that society holds the girl responsible for her own actions at the age of 21. I say that if society holds the girl responsible, then let her have her freedom. I am now proposing a new curfew system which I think any student-oriented and student-concerned administration should consider.

Any girl over 21, regardless of

her year in school, should be free to come and go whenever she pleases. Seniors should also have this privilege. Juniors should sign out for their destination, but should have no curfew hours.

Sophomores should have 12 o'clock curfews on week nights, 3 o'clocks on weekends, and 1 o'clocks Sunday evening. Freshmen would have 11 o'clocks on week nights to take full advantage of the library, 2 o'clocks on weekends, and 12 o'clocks on Sunday.

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Collam Keynote Speaker At Panhellenic Workshop

Mrs. Thad Collam will be the keynote speaker at a Panhellenic Workshop Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark gym. Mrs. Collam, of Syracuse, is the national Panhellenic delegate from Alpha Phi sorority.

Topic of the meeting will be "How to get Another Sorority on Campus." RIT coeds, area sorority alumni and representatives of Rochester City Panhellenic will be in attendance. All RIT women are invited and urged to attend.

Also on the program will be Alfred L. Davis, vice president, development and public relations. He will discuss the campus now under construction.

A panel including Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president, student personnel services; Miss Deanne Molinari, director of women's housing, and sorority members will participate in a question and answer period.

Irondequoit

(Continued on page 4)

ity and takes the responsibility in deciding for the child."

Community attitudes of the program are hard to pinpoint, although there are definite areas of opposition as well as favor. This year's school board elections effected two candidates, one of whom was in favor of the policy and one against.

Heinrich was asked how people who were opposed to the program feel now that it has been enacted. "As the program goes on and people find there are no adverse or negative effects, they begin to look at it for its merits, some have a 'wait and see' attitude."

Could a nationwide program such as this ease racial tensions? He feels it would help eliminate much of the prejudice of today and lead to a general, more positive attitude.

Rochester

(Continued from page 4)

justice is that for a long time the Negroes and whites have had little contact with each other. This is particularly true in Rochester," he said.

The plan has had this affect on the inner city "ghetto" schools: the transferral of approximately 1,200 students to other schools has brought the class size of the sending schools to within reason. While it is too early to term the plan a success, it is a beginning.

Student Activities Hour

1 p.m.

Tuesday, November 29

problems of libel in student publications

Speakers—

Prof. Mark Guldin,
School of Printing

Martin Lawrence, LL.B.

Attorney with law firm of Coyle, Marks and Jordan

Eastman Building
Room 125

Following presentation by speakers, a question and answer session will be held

Runners Win Two Meets

"Just one more (win)" is the cry of the cross country team as the season comes to a close.

Last week the team won a triangular meet against University of Buffalo and Fredonia State at

athlete
of the week



Dave Eaton

Sophomore Dave Eaton has been selected Athlete of the Week for his standout defensive play against Alfred University and Hartwick College in soccer.

Described as "a determined worker with all kinds of soccer talent" by Tiger coach Jim Dickie, Eaton has been instrumental in keeping his team in every game. RIT has lost six games, five by one goal and the other by two. They have won twice and tied once.

At his center halfback position, Eaton often is assigned the job of guarding the opposing team's high scorer. No center forward has scored more than once against him all year.

Booters End Year 4-6-1; Rivas Sets Three Records

by Bruce Baumgarten

The final week of the soccer season proved successful for the Tiger team. RIT registered two victories and concluded the season with a record of four wins, six losses, and one tie.

Seniors Jorge Rivas and Paul Teremy each scored four goals during the week and carried their duel for the team scoring lead into the final half Saturday against Utica. At Ithaca on Wednesday, Teremy scored one goal and assisted on two others to spark the Tigers to a 3-1 victory over a good Ithaca College team, which finished its season with a 6-3-2 record.

Alonzo Suescun put RIT one up in the closing seconds of the first quarter on Teremy's first assist and Teremy made it 2-0 on an assist from Rivas. Jonas Benedek scored Ithaca's lone tally in the third quarter before Rivas, with help from Teremy, posted another Tiger score at 4:30 of the final period.

Saturday's Homecoming game with Utica produced several RIT soccer records. Rivas and Teremy each scored three times and finished the season with 13 and 11 goals respectively. Rivas broke

Buffalo Tuesday. The results of this gave them an 8-5 record.

Against UB Tiger Chuck Bennett paced around the crowd with a time of 22:31.5 for the 4.2 mile layout. He was backed by teammates Dan Benz in third, Bill Fretz in fifth, and Terry Gersey and Jack Campbell in seventh and eighth places. This gave the Tigers a final score to down UB 24-31. This is the first time that RIT has beaten UB in cross country history.

Against Fredonia the competition for honors was much closer. For the entire 4.2 miles RIT's Bennett and Fredonia's Policelle led other runners. With a mile to go, Bennett was behind by 100 yards. Bennett was unable to make any headway until the last quarter mile when he sprinted up to Policelle. With only 100 yards to go, Bennett took the lead and won the race by a scant two seconds.

Teammates Benz, Fretz, Gersey, and Campbell placed in the third through sixth positions to give RIT a winning score of 19 points against Fredonia's 38.

Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa Undefeated in IFC Football

by Chip Neuscheler

Oct. 30 IFC football action saw Sigma Pi defeat Phi Kappa Tau, 18-7. Phi Sigma Kappa edged Theta Xi, 14-12, and Tau Epsilon Phi rolled over Alpha Epsilon Pi, 51-0.

Sigma Pi, paced by quarterback Keith Thompson, led all the way to defeat Phi Kappa Tau 18-7. Thompson rolled around right end from 20-yds. out to put Sigma Pi out in front late in the first half.

In the second half, Thompson hit Joe Frank on a 30-yd. pass play to increase their lead to 12 - 0.

The freshmen had a close one, the UB frosh downed them 26-29. Frosh standout John Minnick led the runners around the 2.8 mile course and won in a time of 15:28.9 with a comfortable lead. Teammates John McCarthy, Don Wilkalis, Jim Newkirk, and Frank Chase proved to be just two places shy of a win. The final score was UB 26 and the Tigers 29.

Saturday the Tigers traveled to Buffalo for the Canisius Invitational. The varsity squad was able to place 14th out of a 21 school field. Both Bennett and Benz placed high in the field. The frosh placed ninth out of 11 teams. Probably the best showing for the Tigers was turned in by Minnick who placed 12th in his race. Approximately 75 ran in the frosh race.

The competition for both races was very tough. Teams such as the University of Toronto, Pittsburgh, and Roberts Wesleyan were among them. Roberts, which hasn't lost a dual meet in its past 32 outings, placed third in the meet.

Minutes later Thompson ran up the middle from 25-yds. out to up the score to 18-0. In the waning minutes, Phi Tau's Jeff Gregory hit Rog Converse for a 40-yd. touchdown play. Converse then ran the extra point to make the final score stand at 18-7.

A safety on the first play of the game by Phi Sig's John Dunn was the deciding difference as Phi Sigma Kappa edged Theta Xi 14-12. Phi Sig's Bob Wensley hit end Chip Neuscheler on a 35-yd. to front 8-0. Late in the first half, Jan Detanna passed to end Jay Eckblom in the end zone to end the half at 8-6. Walt Klein ran up the middle for 20-yd. and a touchdown to keep Phi Sig on top at 14-6. With two minutes remaining in the game, Detanna passed to Jack Farrington on a 10 yarder to close out the scoring and the game at 14-12.

It was Tau Epsilon Phi from the opening whistle as they snuck by a hapless Alpha Epsilon Pi team 51-0. Transfer student Rick Marciniak was the big gun for TEP as he ran for four touchdowns and two extra points while teammate Rene Isidore scampered for two touchdowns, one of them a 45-yd. punt return. Practically everyone on TEP's offensive team figured in the rest of the scoring. Dave Pearlmuter ran back a punt for a score, Al Bouley scored two extra points and Ron Steinberg scored the other extra point. TEP's defense proved to be very strong as they held AEPi to only one first down and also had a safety.

IFC football action Sunday will see Tau Epsilon Phi battle Theta Xi in the first game at 9 a.m. Alpha Epsilon Pi will take on Sigma Pi in the second contest beginning at 9:45 p.m. The last game at 10:30 p.m. will have Phi Kappa Tau battling Phi Sigma Kappa. All games on the field behind the SAC building.



UTICA PLAYER ENCIRCLED—RIT scored an 8-0 win over the Pioneers during homecoming at the new campus. (Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

frosh kickers outstanding

"There are a lot of fine ball players on the Frosh Club and I think Coach Dickie is looking forward to a few of them playing for the varsity soccer team next year," said Coach Bill Carey. "I have a pretty good idea that four—maybe five—of the players on this year's Frosh squad may start for the varsity next year."

"Gray Atkinson will surely play. He isn't out for the team for a good time, but works hard and fast. He really moves the ball and thinks before he acts. A really fine player," Carey related.

Russ Anderson, who worked out with the Varsity after the end of the Frosh playing season, had two goals and six assists for the year. He played and worked hard, which showed in the game with Hartwick. He really put out in that game, which was characteristic of his whole season. He will have no trouble making the first squad.

Bob Brosan was high scorer for the Frosh. He has plenty of talent, really enjoys the game, and plays the ball. These qualities plus a good foot make him a very likely candidate for a starting position.

Bob Coleman, the most aggressive man on the team, has a foot that many times has kept the baby Tigers in the opponents territory. If they gave credit to any one player for any one victory this year, it should, more likely than not, go to Bob. Varsity players beware — you have plenty of competition from this fellow!

Gene DeCristofaro has good style and shouldn't have too much trouble collecting a starting position on the Varsity.

Bill Nelson could show a little more hustle, which he lacked in a couple of games. He has plenty of ability, though, and should not be taken lightly.

John "Dancer" Wilson scored three goals during the course of the season, but may have some trouble grabbing a starting position on the Varsity.

Mark Finklestein has plenty of speed. In fact, he is one of the fastest runners on the team. With a little adjustment he would make a terrific lineman.

When I asked Carey if all the Frosh players would make the Varsity squad, he replied, "All those who are on the team (frosh) probably could make the varsity, but if they play or not is another question."

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RUNNERS OUTDISTANCE UTICA—The Tiger harriers scored a 15-48 shutout over the Pioneers on a sloppy field at the new campus Saturday. (Photo by Andy Davidhazy)

Harriers Shutout Utica; Post First Winning Year

by Jim High

The cross country team's cry of "Just one more!" turned into a cry of "We did it!" after beating Utica College in their final dual meet of the season. Going into the meet the Tigers boasted an 8-6 record and needed to defeat either Utica or Oneonta for a winning season — the first in RIT's history. Oneonta proved just a little too strong for the Tigers, putting them down 22-33, but the harriers easily shutout Utica 15-48.

The final meet was run during the Homecoming activities at the new campus Saturday, Nov. 5. Finishers for the home team were Chuck Bennett, Dan Benz, Terry Gersey, Bill Fretz, and Jim High. Against Oneonta the five finished 2, 6, 7, 8, and 10; and for the win against Utica they finished 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Earlier in the day the frosh were defeated by Hobart College. The final score was 18-44. Frosh standout John Minnick was the only Tiger runner able to break

Hobart's top five runners and avoid a shutout. John McCarthy, Don Wilkalis, Frank Chase, and Jim Newkirk placed 8, 10, 11, and 13 to complete the scoring for the Tiger frosh.

Both teams had meets on Tuesday and Wednesday of the same week. On Tuesday both teams were defeated by a strong Albany State team.

In the varsity event, Bennett, Benz, Gersey, Fretz, and Jim Hartsig scored a total of 47 for a 16-47 defeat. The freshmen were defeated 20-37 with Minnick, McCarthy, Wilkalis, Chase, and Newkirk scoring the 37 points for the Tigers.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, the frosh and varsity combined forces for a practice meet against the University of Rochester at Cobbs Hill. For the Tigers, harriers Bennett, Minnick, Benz, Fretz, and High scored 21 points to top the U of R by a 21-34 decision.

The final meet for both teams will be today when they take part in the Veterans Day Invitational at Cobbs Hill.

More Sports on Page 7

Sports Results and Schedule

SOCCER

St. John Fisher 2, RIT 1
RIT 4, Oswego 0
Potsdam 2, RIT 1
Geneseo 1, RIT 0
RIT 7, LeMoyne 2
Roberts Wesleyan 5, RIT 4
Buffalo St. 3, RIT 1
RIT 3, Alfred 3
Hartwick 2, RIT 1
RIT 3, Ithaca 1
RIT 8, Utica 0

FROSH SOCCER

Oswego 5, RIT 2
Buffalo State 3, RIT 2
RIT 2, Geneseo 0
RIT 5, Roberts Wesleyan 1
RIT 3, Geneseo 0
Hartwick 4, RIT 0
Alufni 3, RIT 2

GOLF

St. John Fisher 5½, RIT 3½
St. John Fisher 6½, RIT 2½

CROSS COUNTRY

RIT 16, Niagara 41
RIT 15, Niagara CC 49
St. John Fisher 24, RIT 31
Oswego 27, RIT 29
RIT 22, Ithaca 37
RIT 20, Fredonia 36
RIT 22, Potsdam 34
Lemoyne 18, RIT 43
Brockport 21, RIT 36
RIT 24, Canisius 34
Roberts Wesleyan 17, RIT 46
RIT 24, Buffalo 31
Canisius Invitational, 14th place
RIT 19, Fredonia 38
Albany St. 16, RIT 47
Oneonta St. 22, RIT 33
RIT 15, Utica 48

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

Hobart 17, RIT 39
Oswego 21, RIT 38
RIT 25, Ithaca 33
RIT 23, Monroe 32
LeMoyne 17, RIT 44
Brockport 24, RIT 31
Canisius Invitational, 9th place
Albany St. 20, RIT 37
RIT 21, Monroe 34
Buffalo 26, RIT 29
Hobart 18, RIT 44

Wrestling Team to Compete Despite Shortage of Men

by Frank Garufi

Because many of last year's freshman wrestlers failed to return, the varsity squad is severely undermanned. According to Coach Earl Fuller, men in the 115, 123, 130, 137, 191 and heavyweight classes are needed.

The 1965-66 varsity team had only three seniors competing. Loss to graduation are co-captains John Vanderveen and Bill Tompson and manager Bruce Helgerson. Last year's frosh team totaled 11 grapplers and one manager.

"In spite of the lack of wrestlers, all meets will be held," Fuller stated. "Certain weight classes, however, may be forfeited."

Fuller reminds students that the team

represents them and that most students cannot honestly say they do not have the time to join. He added that a desire to beat the competition, sparked by participation in sports, is important all through life.

The varsity's record last year was 4-9. Fuller's teams have won 113, lost 89 and tied 5 meets since 1948. He has had only six losing seasons at the Institute and his 1953-54 team went undefeated in 10 meets.

Five of his wrestlers have been named Athlete of the Year. In 1958, James Modrak was a co-winner. Jerry Huffman captured the award in 1960 and Richard Zoyhofski won it in 1961. Douglas Drake was a co-winner in 1965 as was John VanderVeen this year.



Reporter sports

Sports Editor: Richard Sienkiewicz

Serth, Thompson Elected Captains

John Serth and Keith Thompson have been elected co-captains of the 1966-67 varsity basketball team, according to Coach Lou Alexander Jr.

Serth, a 6-2 forward, was the high scorer in the decisive games last year. The senior from Rochester is a strong rebounder and a fine right-handed shooter. He is also an excellent baseball player and captain of last season's team.

After having a great sophomore year, Thompson last year again started off in a blaze. Unfortunately he became ineligible for academic reasons. In that sophomore year, the senior from Cleveland poured in 295 points, topping the varsity. A 5-10 guard, he is the Tiger's best defensive player and an excellent ballhandler and playmaker.

Hopes Crushed Dear Editor

Every year at this time for the last four years I have had my hopes of the RIT wrestling team having a great season diminished or crushed, because some of RIT's best potential athletes decided they would rather not be athletes. I have heard so many of their excuses that I stopped to wonder why I keep plodding blindly on as an athlete. So here are my ideas on the subject, starting with one major statement: To be an athlete at RIT, you have to love your sport.

You are discouraged from all sides. The school offers no financial aid to you. The alumni are probably the most pathetic in the country as far as setting up sports scholarships are concerned.

Teachers are disturbed when you have to cut their class to go to a game. Few fellow students bother to watch the games. Fraternity brothers can't quite understand why you put your sport above the fraternity and its activities. The Medical Center will not give you any preventive medicines or ointments — just curative. But the biggest discouragement of all are the would-be teammates who quit or don't even bother trying out, year after year, critically weakening the team, just because they don't care to make the necessary sacrifices.

What are the sacrifices? Well, there are the usual training rules, such as no drinking or smoking

by Richard Sienkiewicz

Tiger Tracks

(By the way, contrary to popular belief, they are not a sign of maturity.) There are the parties and dates you miss because you have to catch up on your studies or go to a game. The hours of practice each week which could have been spent goofing around with your friends or fraternity brothers. The extra luxury money that you don't have time to earn. Missing the easy rides home, to go by yourself later at night, if you live off campus.

Look at the sacrifices. But you're sacrificing things which will always be there when the season is over, and when you have graduated. How many chances do you have, how many years can you participate in a collegiate sport? What will you cherish most five, 10, and 20 years from now? The picture of some old flame, or that trophy on the mantle? Will you still be proud of your beer gut? Do you think the competition and the team fellowship and the leadership and the overcoming of the discouragement a loss brings — do you think these mean nothing in the development of character? Have you ever stopped to consider the high proportion of important people in this country who once were athletes; athletes who didn't quit?

As I keep plodding blindly on, I wonder who is blinder.

Neal Malvenna
Co-captain, Wrestling Team