

Matmen, Cagers Set New Records

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Administrative Realignment Names Directors for Four Major Divisions

Administrative responsibility for the operation of the Rochester Institute of Technology has been regrouped into four major divisions in administrative reorganization of RIT, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute President.

In one of two new posts created, Dr. Leo F. Smith, as Dean of Instruction, assumes the responsibility for all educational activities of 11 day school departments and the Evening and Extension Division. Operation of the Office of Educational Research and the Institute library also will be under Dr. Smith's supervision.

Alfred A. Johns fills the other new post as Director of Student Personnel. He has served as registrar since 1926. As the new director he will continue as registrar and supervise the administration of the Counseling Center.



DR. SMITH



MR. JOHNS

athletics, assemblies, residence halls, scholarships, medical service and veterans affairs.

All other activities are regrouped under two additional division heads; Comptroller Frederick J. Kolb, and Director of Public Relations, Alfred L. Davis.

As Director of Public Relations, Davis supervises publicity, publications, high school contacts, television and radio, alumni



MR. DAVIS



MR. KOLB

affairs, and special events. Kolb, as comptroller, is the major financial officer of the Institute. He also supervises purchasing, ac-

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Sets New Exam Dates

A recent announcement from the Director of Student Personnel, Alfred A. Johns, states that there have been two changes in important dates on the Institute calendar, entrance examination and competitive scholarship examinations.

Competitive examinations for candidates for scholarship will be offered Saturday, Mar. 7, at 9 a.m. in the Eastman Bldg.

Entrance exams for all the courses will be held Saturday, Mar. 21, at 8 a.m. in the Eastman Bldg. It will not be offered on April 4, 1953 as announced in the Bulletin for 1953-54.



'SWEETHEART'—Joan Lenz wears the coveted crown of KSK after having been chosen Beta Chapter Sweetheart at city-wide ball Feb. 14. Attendants Nancy Drake and Jo Italiano share honors with Miss Lenz as each holds individual trophy presented during selection ceremonies. (Tom Tietjen photo)

Remember the Date—March 6

Mix Athletic Antics, Dancing In Second Annual Sports Nite

With the string running out on regular varsity team competition, spectators can look to an evening of rare sports fare, hilarious hijinks and bonus entertainment Friday night, Mar. 6, at the second annual Sports Nite.

Sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, the sports circus will be staged at Jefferson High, with the emphasis on athletics slated to begin at 8 p.m. Following the schedule of events, the scene will shift to an adjoining gym where dance music will soothe the rivalries generated in the top-sided contests of gymnastic contortion.

The main go will spotlight classroom coaches against varsity cagers, as Ray Vosburgh's Rochester Olympians go out to repeat their dazzling victory over Foxmen last year. The challengers will field an all-star lineup of such great and near-greats as Stan (Shorty) Witmeyer, "Big Jim" Wilson, Elmer (Lightfoot) Larsen, and other faculty-staff protagonists. The Olympians declare that no holds barred, and repeat their credo, "it's not how you play the game, it's who wins—and by how much." Queried on planned tactics, Coach Vosburgh refused comment as he polished a private pair of brass "knucks" and tested a corded strand of piano wire.

A grand march of participating athletes will open the show to honor players in their last season. Intermediate billing promises demonstrations of fencing and tennis with wrestling bouts climaxing the card.

The mat matches will include grudge grapples as well as stand-out performances by Tech musclemen. Larry Wilson, Lettermen

Club president in charge of arrangements, promises expert antics by Fuller charges in the finale.

Planned for intermission interest will be the drawing for either a \$10 gift certificate or a \$12.50 sports sweater, the latter to be exchangeable in case the winner has another preference.

Ralph Gray of General Education will emcee the evening in his own inimitable style, as acts follow a swift pace before the orchestra gives out with musical notes for dancing from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Plans are for a single minimum charge to cover the four-hour affair, and sponsors promise more for your money since Manhattan sold for pocket change.

Wrestlers Cop Peak Season; All-Time Court Marks Topple

Assured of a record-breaking total point tally, RIT cagers will be after their best season in Institute history tonight when they meet Geneseo at Jefferson High. The super-charged bid for basketball acclaim comes in the wake of a stellar wrestling season—tops for Fuller-coached squads and succeeded by none for more than a decade.

Rhoades Sets Record, Seeks Top Average

Ken Rhoades, Tech jump-shot artist, annexed an individual scoring laurel last weekend and will be out to add another tonight. Rhoades cracked the previous total point tally at 255 points, 10 more than the 245 chalked up by Bob Tierlynck in the 1949-50 season. With one game to go and a 17-point per game average, Rhoades is out to break the standing record of 14.4 points, also held by Tierlynck.



KEN RHOADES

Due to fall tonight is the standing total tabulation of 1178 points. Victories last weekend moved Tech hoopsters to within six points of this recap at 1172. Foxmen will also be out to establish a new per-game average. But that may be difficult to do. RIT's present average is 78.1 and over 85 points will be necessary tonight to erase the standing mark of 78.5. In their preliminary tilt with Geneseo, the Blue and Grey won easily 74-45.

But the big prize tonight is victory itself, because if a triumph does come, it will be an even dozen wins this season against four losses—an all-time record. The best previous compilation was in 1927-28 and 1930-31, when Institute basketballers turned in 12-5 seasons. Last year was a runner-up card with 11 won and 5 lost.

On the canvas side of things, Tech wrestlers came through in a blaze of glory last weekend to capture their seventh triumph in ten engagements. It was a peak record, and by some standards, more rare than the record books indicate.

Not since 1940 has such a mark been set, and in that year Techmen took six decisions in only a seven-match card. In the Twenties and early Thirties the scoreboard reads better, but those were the days when coaches fielded separate varsity, reserve, and freshmen teams—the ranks were so large. At any rate, this season stands by itself—at least for Coach Earl Fuller and present team members.

Only in the '51 schedule did Coach Fuller's men lose more than they won, dropping seven and taking five. They split even at five-all in '49, his first year, and stood on the favored end of 6-5 counts in '50 and '52.

With the dual meet records behind them, Tech wrestlers are turning their attention to tournament competition. They participate in the 4-I meet at Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 13-14, and follow that with Niagara AAU Competition.

Homecoming Plans Suggest Surprises

Current developments by the RIT Alumni Association executive council are wrapped in an air of mystery.

Helen Davis (Mgmt. '44) and Bill Ambusk (Elec. '41), co-chairmen of the committee to choose the Institute's outstanding alumna and alumnus to be honored at the Alumni Homecoming May 9, say that selections have been made, but as to the identity—no comment.

They disclose, however, that the alumnus is a local business man of great success and that the alumna is an important executive in up-state New York.

Other committee heads report that they, too, have some surprises in store, but cannot elaborate on them at this time.

Stanley Witmeyer's committee on reunions reports that there will be those for 1918 and 1928 classes, with plans for the 1938 class reunion underway. More recent classes are also organizing respective get-togethers.

Burton E. Stratton, executive secretary, states that Institute open house will be from 1 to 4 p.m. for alumni. Formal festivities start with dinner at 6:30 p.m. May 9. Dancing will follow the dinner from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Student Dance Tonight

RIT students will celebrate the close of this year's highly successful basketball season with an after-the-game dance tonight in Eastman Lounge. Sponsored by the Student Council Lounge Committee, the dance is scheduled to start immediately following the encounter.



BEST SEASON for Coach Fuller was turned in by this squad, gaining seven match decisions out of ten dual meets. From the left, John Radocha (123),

Tim Schantz (130), Larry Wilson (137), John McCullough (147), Gary Dotzler (157), Jim Barclay (167), Rod Rittenhouse (177), and Ed Ross (heavy).