Coach Issues

Baseball Call

Coach Ray Vosburgh has called

a meeting for Monday, Mar. 2, for

all students interested in trying

out for this season's RIT baseball

squad. The meeting will be held in

Room 120 of the Eastman Bldg. at

With an allocation of \$850 from

Student Council for the 1953 pro-

gram, a revitalized schedule is in

the offering. Home and away

games already have been scheduled

with Geneseo State and Roberts

Wesleyan, with Utica College and

Mansfield (Penn.) State among

Coach Vosburgh has arranged

the Monday meeting to determine

participant interest and prepare a

preliminary roster of men for the

Applicants for pitcher and

catcher berths will begin practice immediately Monday through Thursday in the Institute gym-

nasium from 5 to 7 p.m. When

weather breaks to permit outside

workouts, all other players will

teams likely to be added.

Weekend Wrestling Victories Top Record

Tech Matmen Blank Edinboro 28-0, Win 21-11 Over Alfred University

THEY DID IT! RIT grapplers finished the season with a shutout by whitewashing Edinboro State Teachers College 28 to 0 at Jefferson High last Saturday. The victory, coupled with the previous night's 21 to 11 triumph over

Alfred University, gave the matmen an impressive 7-3 tally for the year with two trick knees, was season and one of the best records in the history of the Institute.

In the shutout over Edinboro, "Little One" Radocha started the ball rolling for RIT with a fast pin over Jack Downs in 1:50. This gave John an outstanding record of 7 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw for the season. The man with the Charles Atlas build, Tim Schantz, decisioned him 5 to 1.

In the 147-lb. class, John McCullough, wrestling in his old style, decisioned Nick Newhard 7-4. John had two beautiful reversals.

Gary Dotzler, whose aggressiveness wouldn't let him settle for a decision, pinned Jim Baker with a reversed half nelson and crotch in 2:35. Gary has victories over top-notch men this year.

Jim Barclay of RIT notched his way to a thrilling 10-8 victory over Jim Wolf. This gave freshman Jim 7 wins and 3 losses for the year. Rod Rittenhouse, wrestling before the eyes of his family, racked up an impressive decision over Bernie Twardowski 8 to 4. Ed Ross, heavyweight of RIT, wrestling to preserve the shutout, decisioned troublesome Robert New-

Subdue Alfred U.

RIT's aggressive matmen subdued Alfred University Saxons 21 to 11 the preceding night on the home carpet before 150 cheering fans. The big men for the night were Tim Schantz and Jim Barclay both getting pins.

John Radocha, RIT's 123 pounder, won by forfeit. Tim Schantz, the Commerce flash, pinned Hank Graham with a lateral press in 5:11. Larry Wilson, RIT's 137 pounder meeting double-jointed Lloyd Minthrone, decisioned him by a score of 6-0. This is Larry's last year and gives him an impressive record of 28 wins, 2 losses, and one draw for the three years at the Institute.

John McCullough, wrestling all

finally forced to give away in default to John Dennis. The score was 2-2 when the match was called. "Fire-Ball" Dotzler, meeting a man stronger than he, racked up a high score in decisioning undefeated Lou Freedman 9 to 1.

Jim Barclay, this year's comer from Pennsylvania, racked up a pin over Alfred's Frank O'Brien in 5 minutes. Speedy Rod Rittenhouse lost to undefeated Fred Gibbs of Alfred 13 to 6 in a high-scoring affair. Ed Ross, heavy-weight of RIT, meeting one of the best heavies in his career, lost 10 to 1 in a well-fought battle.



Coach Fuller congratulates three squad members who scored falls over U of B here Feb. 14. In four-way handclasp are Rod Rittenhouse, Jim Barclay, Gary Dotzler, Coach Fuller.

(Rummel photo)

Institute Grapplers Wreck Buffalo Bid 24-6

wrestling team racked up an impressive victory over a game, but out - classed Buffalo University squad Saturday, Feb. 14 on the home mats.

The men for RIT performed brilliantly wth Gary Dotzler, Jim Barclay, and Rod Rittenhouse scoring falls to give the Techmen a 24-6 did an excellent job in his first

excellent demonstration of the leg wrestling art.
John (Little One) Radocha,

RIT's 123-pounder, decisioned Don must have been inherited. Worth of Buffalo 6-1. John performed a fast-breaking escape that had fans gasping.

Tim Schantz, Tech 130-pounder,

Coach Earl Fuller's hustling victory. Both teams turned in an match by holding "old pro" Vince Cippilano to a 6-2 decision. Tim's father is an ex-Syracuse University wrestler, and some of his powers

In the 137-lb. class, Captain Larry Wilson demonstrated what top-notch speed and skill can accomplish. He decisioned Bob Pearl 6-2 and had him surveying the rafters repeatedly during the second period.

John McCullough, Coach Fuller's 147-pounder, won an exciting match from U of B's captain, Al Lanno. In the first moments of the bout John had the take-down and had Lanno in a pinning hold when in matter of a split second John was in the same situation, but the edge of the mat saved "Mac" for later effort. McCullough came back to perform like a champion and captured a 9-4 decision.

Gary Dotzler, RIT's 150pounder, already having won his match by forfeit, wrestled overweight Himo in an exhibition and pinned him with a halfnelson and crotch in 7:20. Gary tried everything in the books including the treacherous grapevine hold.

In the 167-lb. class, Jim Barclay of RIT pinned Ed Wiggens in a smooth exhibition with a cradle hold in 7:20. The win gave freshman Jim four pins for the year

Rod Rittenhouse, wrestling like a souped-up jet in the 177-lb. class, pinned Don Yeaustrous in 1:18. He did it with a cradle, his favorite hold.

Ed Ross, Tech heavy, was decisioned 6-2 by Julius Perlini, standout U of B grid star. Ross's entire family, on hand tosee him in action, joined with other spectators in applauding the performance.

They're going to erect a swing from Sahlin's window to "A" barracks so that "Tarzan" Nagle can get to "B" quicker. Too long a lk for Di

practice at Genesee Valley Park, site of home games. Efforts are being made to groom RIT baseball squads for major sports status, and with renewed financial support available, it is

tryouts.

hoped this activity can become another Tech varsity squad with

that official rating.

Student Council Queries Sports, Techmila Grants

By BARBARA BARTENSTEIN

Are we spending too much money on sports and our yearbook? This has been the big question lately at recent Student Council meetings. The greatest portion of our Students' Activity fees has been allotted to basketball, wrestling, and Technila.

It is realized that these three activities are not spending money frivolously and need every cent allotted to them to function at the level which they now maintain. But the big question has been whether in coming years these should continue to function at such high expense to the student body or whether activity fees should be distributed more evenly among a greater number of activities.

Another question brought up at Student Council recently was whether students know enough about what Council is doing. Closing of the Eastman Lounge brought to light Student Council's clean-up campaign. Council discussed the matter and it was decided that it is the duty of each representative to more thoroughly brief students in the respective departments on Council action

In an effort to keep students better informed. Council members are going to report once a week to students on the activities discussed at the previous Council meeting.





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Larry Wilson (RIT) appears to be in trouble here against Bob Pearl (U of B). The Tech cap-tain out-pointed his rival, however, to take the decision.

(Zwolinski photo)

Space Suit Story Reveals Research

Development by the Navy of the world's first space suit was announced last week in the first of a three-part symposium published by Collier's magazine.

The suit and nine-year development are described in the current series "Man's Survival in Space." Development of the suit, considered as one of the best-kept secrets of the post-war defense era, was completed at an estimated cost of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

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