

Former Czech Judge Questions Lack of 'Justice Under Communism'

Dr. Otto Ulc, a former judge in Communist Czechoslovakia who defected to the West, will speak here on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m. at the Ritter Clark Gym.

Otto Ulc was one of his country's most respected officials—a man of 29 who had risen to the high and powerful position of a District Judge; a man who had a bright future in his homeland. But, because he had a conscience, he fled to the West to an uncertain future.

A brilliant student, Dr. Ulc was ordered to study law, and at the age of 23 was appointed Assistant Judge at Pilsen. Three years later he was made District

Judge. His disillusionment with "working Communism" grew steadily and relentlessly as he saw how justice was perverted for the "cause" or more often for the whims and pleasures of the individual party members.

So it was that he realized that he could not remain neutral and uninvolved forever. He knew that sooner or later he would be forced into a position where he would have to pass the death sentence on innocent, honest men. Thus he made the decision to flee. For three years he plotted in secret. Three times he tried to escape but was foiled. Finally, in 1959 he managed a summer vacation to East Germany, and then slipped across the border to West Berlin and

to freedom.

Before coming to the United States, he was a consultant and legal advisor at the U.S. Army Headquarters in Frankfurt. He was granted his Masters Degree from Columbia University in December, 1961, and has almost completed his Doctorate there in the Department of Public Law and Government (he was Summa Cum Laude at Charles University in Prague).

He has been a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Michigan, a free-lance writer for Radio Free Europe, and has been published in "The Catholic World." He is now awaiting his U.S. citizenship.

When he appears here his topic will be "Justice Under Communism."



The Smothers Brothers

Folk Singers to Bring Explosive Humor Here

Since their initial performance on the Jack Paar Show, the Smothers Brothers have become one of the most sought-after folk singing groups in America. They have succeeded in captivating audiences from coast-to-coast with a unique approach to folk music that is both new and different.

Their musical artistry is offset by a comic flair that has brought them much acclaim in the world of show business.

As Jack Paar said: "I don't know what you fellows have, but whatever it is, the audience likes it."

Theta Xi fraternity will present the amazing Smothers Brothers in person at RIT Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark Memorial.

The Brothers made their professional debut at the Purple Onion in San Francisco. At Mister Kelly's in Chicago they were booked as a supporting act and returned within the year as headliners.

Among other night spots, they have appeared at the Embers in Indianapolis, the Blue Angel in New York and the Tideland in Houston.

Their performances have brought many outstanding reviews: Life magazine stated: "Two of today's top folk singing groups come from San Francisco—the Limelickers and the Smothers Brothers." The Chicago Sun-

Times applauded their "masterful exercises in Malapropism, redundancy and non sequitur." The San Francisco Chronicle's Jim Walls termed them "possibly the funniest dumb act on the contemporary scene."

In Indianapolis they were labelled "excruciatingly humorous without relying on slapstick routines or sick sallies, and they're just as talented musically."

Again in San Francisco, the Examiner reported: "The Smothers have left behind them a trail of befuddled but hysterical customers."

While their humor is not high-brow or esoteric, it has a certain intellectual appeal. Their nonsense is educated nonsense. On the other hand they show profound musical respect for folk songs which they perform, using contemporary lyrics without corrupting the songs' traditional flavor.

Song and comedy is the theme of the Smothers Brothers show. So interlocked are the two sides in any performance that there is no classifying the duo. It is just as inaccurate to describe them as singers who do comedy as it is to call them comics who are balladeers. They bring a freshness to entertainment that is often lost in our intense world and because of this the praises are pouring on them wherever they appear.

Tickets for the Smothers Brothers show Thursday, Nov 15 are \$2.00 single, \$3.50 couple.

RIT Reporter

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No. 7

Plati at Powers For Dorm Formal

The Second Annual "Autumn Nocturne", sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10.

The semi-formal event will be held in the Terrace Room of the Powers Hotel and will feature Vic Plati.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the girls in the dorm have special 2 o'clock permissions.

The Executive Chairman is Harold Bradmeyer for his 25th consecutive year. Kitty Corti is the assistant chairman and Kathy Collins is in charge of publicity and favors.

The guests of honor will be: Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Walls, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Campbell, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. F. Metzger and Miss Sue Heacock.

The Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickal, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Connell and student chaperone, Michael Volkhart.

Grads Future is Topic Of Panel Discussion

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a joint panel discussion Wednesday, Nov. 14 in E-125 at 8:00 p.m.

Five leaders from area industry and colleges will serve on the panel, which will discuss: "After Graduation—What?"

This panel discussion should prove to be of special interest to all seniors in the engineering field who are beginning to look for the answer to the question to be discussed.

Seniors who have questions relevant to the five subjects under discussion as stated on the posters on the bulletin board opposite the Electrical Dept. office should submit them before Monday, Nov. 12 to R. Hauth, (Elec 5) through his mail folder.

Council President Urges Liberation of 'Dormant' Spirit

"It is really encouraging to me to see organizations formed to increase school spirit. I hope the student body will give wholehearted support to these organizations and to student spirit here at RIT," said President Russ Trimble at the close of Council meeting.

One of the groups is the Pep Club. It was organized by Marie Potane (Ch 1), Joan Boyer (BA 1) and Valerie Harrison (A&D 1). Their purpose is threefold: (1) to promote interest among the student body towards all school and sport activities; (2) to create a closer relationship between the student body and the

sports teams; (3) to further the general friendliness of the student body.

The new representatives to SC are: Howard Turner (Elec 2), Robert Lee (Elec 1), Liz Sgamma (Ret 2), and Jan Tirgeon (Ret 3).

Joe Wimmer, chairman of Internal Affairs, reported that Parents Weekend was a success. The chairmen of the Weekend are going to evaluate the events in order to make next year's weekend a bigger success.

Pete Yando is the newly appointed committee chairman. John Walther volunteered to be chairman of the committee that will look into a crest for Student Council.

A motion was passed to allocate the necessary money from the SC surplus fund to provide transportation to accommodate all those attending the last soccer game of the season. It will be on Nov. 10 at Genesee Valley Park, RIT vs. Newark College of Engineering.

It was announced that there have been costly thefts of posters, photos, and art work from bulletin boards throughout the school. The organizations, who wish to have these materials back after their events have taken place, strongly urge that the students leave the materials where they are.

Mike Volkhardt, Chairman of Social Events, said that in order to co-ordinate the large number of events on the calendar into a smoother season a system of self-imposed and administered chaperoning is being put into effect.



SHE'S A WINNER—Joyce Pilato, Tau Epsilon Phi's candidate for Harvest Moon Queen receives her crown from Elaine Grabowski, last year's queen. She was elected at the ball held at the Sheraton Hotel, Nov. 3. (Photo by Dave Spindel)

Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsors High School Debate Tourney

The RIT chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary fraternity, is sponsoring its Second Annual Secondary School Debate Tournament, Nov. 9 and 10, 1962. It was announced by Barry A. Winters, President of the RIT Chapter, that 35 four-man teams representing over 25 schools will be participating in this, the largest high school debate tournament in the north-eastern United States. Teams will be coming from all areas of New York State, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

One of the interesting points of this tournament is the style of debate utilized. It is designed to provide a comprehensive test of the debater's abilities, and each round, because of its brevity, requires that the debater organize his material well, question his opponents diligently and summarize his position concisely. The de-

baters from each school, among which is McQuaid Jesuit High School, winner of last year's tournament, will be arguing the proposition—Resolved: That the United States should promote a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere.

The tournament will get underway Friday evening with two rounds of debate (1st Round — 7:00 p.m. and 2nd Round — 8:00 p.m.) in the Duffy Powers Building at 50 Main St. West and in the Eastman Building on Plymouth Ave. South. Saturday morning the remaining three rounds will be held, climaxed by a banquet in the RIT cafeteria and followed by the presentation of awards in the Eastman Assembly Hall E-125. All debates are open to the public, and anyone interested in hearing these excellent speakers compete is cordially invited to attend.

EDITORIALS

Posters, Flyers Present Problems

There are two problems concerning organizations which are quite apparent now. First there is the problem of students taking pictures off posters and/or defacing them. This is immature and reflects grade school mentality which has no place on a college campus.

These pictures are property of the organizations who put them on display, and students have no right to remove them.

Secondly, organizations are reminded that they are not allowed to place posters on the walls. Tape removes the paint from the wall and consequently adds to the financial burden of the student by increasing maintenance costs. The only place posters are allowed is on the bulletin boards.

One other reminder: Who is responsible for the removal of posters or flyers after the event has taken place? It would seem that the organization who put them up would take them down also.

Bulletin Boards Need Regulation

Student Council has requested additional bulletin board space in the Eastman building. This has been refused by the administration—feeling that the halls will be too cluttered.

In a way we feel the administration is correct in their refusal. Student Council should do something to regulate what should be put on the bulletin boards, how large the announcements should be, and other related matters. Only when Student Council has proved that it can control and clean up the "mess" on the bulletin board (not the director of student activities) will Student Council have bargaining power to use.

John Snyder has jurisdiction over the bulletin board and it would seem that he would be showing signs of doing his job by starting the ball rolling for a correction of this problem.

Non-conformity: An Advantage

America is a big country, full of all sorts of people from all sorts of backgrounds with all sorts of ideas. We all try to get along with one another in order to be accepted. You might say we are all under the blade of conformity.

Conformity is reinforced by the psychological impact of advertising. Groups to which we belong face us, many times against our wills, into the whirlpool of conformity.

Because of the entity called conformity, those who deviate from the average are pointed out. This "individualist" gets a finger pointed at him by professors, preachers, parents and peers.

Even though we may be termed "unacceptable", deep down inside each of us is reluctant to conform. So long as we are not unbearably obnoxious about our own private way of "not conforming", let us leave ourselves alone. Worry about not being accepted will only bring on ulcers. Let us accept ourselves, first; and others, too. The day we are perfectly adjusted will be the day we are perfectly dead.



Are you
A wardrobe witch?
There are two sorts.
A. - are so neat --
so exact --
with all their
books
shoes
papers
clothes
souvenirs and
assorted junk,
that they give you
the walking screamies.
B. - are so disorganized --
tousled --
disheveled --
muddled --
that they drape stuff
everywhere
and drop things
anywhere
and then ask, -
"Did you see my
pimple squeezer?"

If you belong
To either sort,
You spoil life
For several --
And you're
One of them.
Have some
sensible
semblance
Of satisfying
system
In your life.
But don't go
Popping your ulcers
When the order
Can't be
Maintained --
AND
Quit braying
"Keep yer
big boots
offa my glass eye" -
When YOU
Left it
In the middle of the
Floor!

Chaplain M.A.C.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

In the October 26 issue of *The Reporter* there was an editorial entitled, "Free Cuts vs. Freedom of Teaching." Inasmuch as this editorial evidenced considerable misunderstanding of the Institute regulations on attendance, I am writing to you.

The Institute does not now have, nor to my knowledge has it ever had, a free cut system. The Attendance Regulations are clearly stated in the 1962-63 Student Handbook, and I quote the first two paragraphs from pages 19 and 20:

"1. It is the responsibility of all students to attend their scheduled classes regularly and punctually in order to promote their progress and to maintain conditions conducive to effective learning.

"2. Absences for whatever reason do not relieve students of responsibility for fulfilling normal requirements in any course."

Paragraphs 3, 4 and 5 outline more specifically certain other aspects with respect to absence before and after holidays, absence due to illness, and requirements of the Veterans Administration.

Paragraphs 1 and 2 in these Regulations mean that a faculty member has considerable latitude to lay down certain ground rules with respect to attendance in the classes which he teaches. While he normally might outline these at the beginning of the quarter, he might also alter these during a quarter if this seemed desirable.

Cordially yours,
Leo F. Smith
Vice President
Academic Administration
* * *

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the *Reporter* and never pass up "Cayley's" thought provoking "Corner." Liked the one Oct. 12 particularly

"What is the chief end of man?" and I go out on the same limb with Cayley as to the importance of thinking "good thoughts" — and, of course, acting on them. I believe, however, that he may be mistaken in accrediting to Shakespeare "the loud laugh bespeaks the vacant mind." Wasn't it Goldsmith who put it this way: "The loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind?" Perhaps Oliver borrowed the idea from Will. But anyway, I'm sure it was Marcus Aurelius who said "Our life is what our thoughts make it."

And since Cayley modestly wishes "somebody equally important would also say 'the diseased mind spouts sewage', an epigrammatic gem! I could suggest that he lose no time in laying claim to those concise words himself — and make it a foursome of Will, Oliver, Marcus & Cayley. And more power to 'em!"

I am proud of the progress RIT is making as an institution of higher education — according to all reports — a veritable success school. Surely, with modern sanitation, there's no place in it for a cesspool in which diseased minds may wallow.

Sincerely,
Ray DaBoll
Newark, Arkansas
Class of 1912.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Sports columnist Hank Blaustein has accused a member of the RIT faculty of deliberately putting a student on probation "simply because he doesn't approve of an undergraduates (sic) participation in inter-collegiate sports..." (*Reporter*, Nov. 2)

This is a serious accusation. If it is true, it brings into question the fitness of the teacher to be employed at an institution of higher learning, such as RIT. If it is false, it brings into question the fitness of Mr. Blaustein to enjoy the benefits of a free press, such as the *Reporter*.

My guess, knowing neither the student (s) nor professor (s) involved, is that Mr. Blaustein's charge is false, inasmuch as no student goes on probation simply because of the actions of a single professor (even Mr. Blaustein's fertile imagination would not extend to the notion of several professors entering into a conspiracy to destroy the effectiveness of the basketball team). If I am correct, Mr. Blaustein owes the faculty a sincere apology.

When he has made this apology, it will be time to consider the substance behind his rash charges. Like Mr. Absalom before him, Mr. Blaustein is concerned with a serious issue—the question of our school's athletic policy. I will be happy to discuss this matter further with him and anyone else interested in the pages of the *Reporter*.

Sincerely
(Mr.) Robin Brooks
Instructor,
General Studies

Once men sang together round a table in chorus; now one man sings alone for the absurd reason that he can sing better. - G. K. Chesterton.

* * *

Darling: the popular form of address used in speaking to a person of the opposite sex whose name you cannot at the moment recall. - Oliver Herford.

TURNSTILE



John Snyder

General Admission: I have been chewing neolite for the past week because of my statements about *Technila* in last week's column. In my own defense, however, I must add that my information (albeit faulty) was obtained through conversations with many students, including the presidents of three campus organizations.

To set the record straight my statement "Large organizations have always been allowed two pages in their yearbook" was incorrect. The fact is 12 organizations last year paid \$50 apiece for second pages. For this reason *Technila's* '62-'63 budget request to Student Council included \$600 in anticipated income from the sale of these additional pages. Since it was policy last year and since *Technila* is receiving \$2,122 less than last year, it is necessary for them to make the charge at this time.

However, the cost for additional pages is still being overcharged! Although there is no alternative for this year's edition, the situation should be corrected with next year's *Technila*...

Behind the Wire Mesh: That vague creature, "The Administration," has squeezed another SC contribution for this venture

to \$2,000. Surely the school could more easily afford \$500 than could SC, which is hoping bank account interest will total this much around March, at which time the money will be made available. Is this the administration's way of saying thanks for the \$10,000 donated by SC last year for a Henrietta Student Union?

The total \$4,500 job, incidentally, is claimed to be "non-profit." An administration spokesman added that the project "will not mar the beauty of the rink" and will be portable, thus able to be moved to the new campus. He neglected to mention, however, that there are at present no plans for a hockey rink on the new campus, although there will be 20 tennis courts. There is one born every minute.

From the Front Office: The *Smother's Brothers*, who will be appearing at RIT Nov. 15, have been acclaimed in *Life* magazine as one of the most popular folk-singing groups today. They have also appeared recently on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and are scheduled to appear on another network early this month.

Nostalgia: Plan "X."

RIT REPORTER

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Talks and Fun At SCF Retreat

On Oct. 26, 27, and 28, 19 RIT students and their chaperones returned from a three-day retreat sponsored by SCF at Silver Lake, Perry, N.Y.

Four groups met several times over the weekend to discuss various topics on Christianity and its place on the college campus. Group one, led by Bill Knott, discussed why Christianity is needed on campus, and how, when and where it should be practiced.

Group two, led by June Cassidy and Helen Bristol, SCF's guests from Keuka College, discussed what the purpose of campus religious groups was, and what Christian work could be done on campus.

Group three, led by Barry Neilson, argued whether Christianity had a place on campus and whether it was practical, while group four, moderated by Christianity could be furthered on campus, and what its limitations should be.

Fun highlight of the weekend was the annual SCF Halloween Party, held Saturday night.

RIT Debaters Tie With SJF

RIT Debaters tied for fourth place at the St. Andrews Seminary Debate Tournament held Oct. 27, 1962. With a record of three wins and three losses, RIT and St. John Fisher College were tied at the end of the day.

Debating for RIT were Denis Kitchen and Barry Winters for the Affirmative, and Richard Chadwick and Hugh Franklin for the Negative.

RIT's wins were over Canisius College, Niagara University and St. Bonaventure.

Among the other schools present were Syracuse University, the winner, St. John Fisher College, University of Buffalo, University of Rochester, and Ithaca College.

RIT debaters will be participating in the St. John Fisher Tournament on Nov. 2 and 3, and in the Hamilton College Novice Tournament on the same date.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

Chemistry Adds Dietrich to Staff

Dr. John Dietrich has been added to the faculty of the Chemistry Department this year. He is engaged in teaching physiology and histology (the study of tissues).

Dr. Dietrich was born in Ohio and attended Ohio State University at Columbus where he did undergraduate work and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He



Dr. John Dietrich

went to Michigan State University for his Ph.D.

His teaching career was started in 1941 with the U.S. Army where he taught in basic training school. He later served in the Aleutian Islands and India.

He is married and has two children, a girl 12 and a boy 8. The family enjoys camping and have taken trips through Michigan and New York and as far as Utah.

Dr. Dietrich and his family have been in Rochester since August.

Strader, Mrs. Van Slyke Now IFC-ISC Advisors



Thomas Strader

Two members of the Institute staff have taken positions as advisors to IFC and ISC.

Thomas Strader has taken over the duties as advisor to Inter-Fraternity Council. Strader, a resident of Rochester and head librarian for the RIT library, has had vast experience with fraternity life.

While attending Ohio University, where he received his A.B. in Zoology, he was an active member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

At Western Reserve University, he was awarded the Master of Science and Librarian of Science Degree. While at Union College in Schenectady, Mr. Strader was advisor to Sigma Phi fraternity. For three years Mr. Strader was advisor to Theta Gamma, now Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Irving Van Slyke, a member of the purchasing staff, has filled the position of advisor to Inter-Sorority Council. A former advisor to Alpha Psi Sorority,



Mrs. Irving Van Slyke

Mrs. Van Slyke is an Alumni of RIT, married to Irving Van Slyke, assistant director of alumni relations, and resides in Fairport, New York.

As advisor to ISC, Mrs. Van Slyke finds the governing body of ISC furthering all sororities on campus and promoting school spirit.

Announcements...

The RIT Techmen have announced an audition for tenors and baritones to sing with the group and to work as substitutes.

The audition will be held at the Student Union on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Singers interested in trying out but not able to get to the audition may contact Joe Ilardo, Ch 5.

Hillel will hold services tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Student Union with a student leading. An Oneg Shabbat will follow and it is compliments of B'nai B'rith.

A picnic will be held at Durand-Eastman park on Nov. 10, at 3 p.m.

If your organization intends to have an extra page in the '63 Techmila, the "Contract for One Additional Page" must be returned by Dec. 1, 1962. This must also be paid for by Dec. 1, 1962.

All copy, typewritten, and photographs must be submitted between Nov. 23 and 30, 1962.

All of this material may be placed in the Techmila office or in the Techmila folder across from E-125.

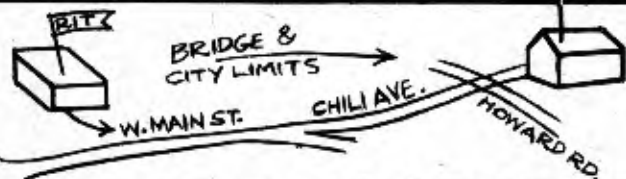


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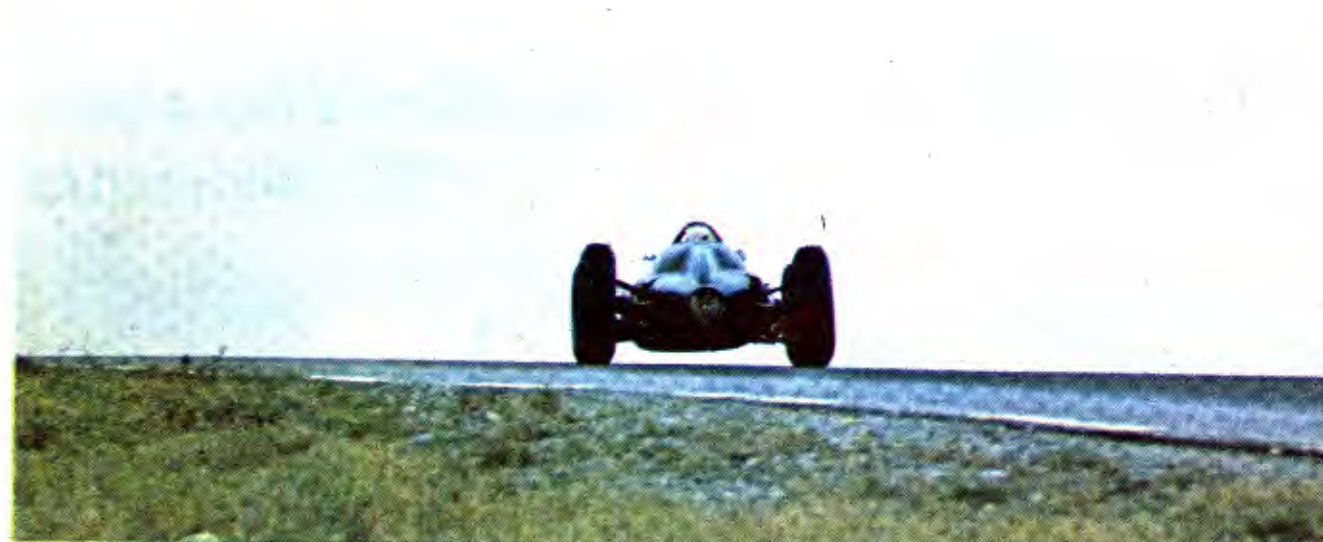
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R E A R O U N D T H E G L E N



Fall arrives for many with mixed feelings of aesthetic beauty and expectations for the coming winter, but in Watkins Glen, N.Y. the brisk air is filled with excitement. Men, machines and their multitude of followers swarm in to transform a placid autumn with the roar engines and the smells of hot rubber and oil. Enthusiasts from all parts of America and dozens of foreign nations come together to make this spectacle - The Grand Prix of America.

A race of Formula 1 cars, machines with 1500 cc engines and speeds of over 150 mph, the Grand Prix is held on a rolling, curving course in Watkins Glen State Park. On Sunday, Oct. 7, 19 drivers started their run of conquest. At the finish Jim Clark, driving a V-8 Lotus, was ushered into Victory Lane and received the laurels and acclaim of the racing world.

Toasts and tributes finished, the racing teams move on to conquests and disappointments in other parts of the world. Once more calm descends on the Glen and tranquility covers the track. Soon again the tempest will return and the challenge will be renewed.

Produced and photographed by
Gary Ludwick and Bill Barley

RIT REPORTER • November 9, 1962



Institute Graduates Serving In US National Defense

He also was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston, Tex., prior to entering the Air Force.



Paul Bourque

LACKLAND AFB, TEX. — Paul F. Bourque, Ph'62 of Lexington, Mass., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School. He is now stationed at Westover AFB, Mass., as a Photographic Officer.



Richard Donlon

LACKLAND AFB, TEX.—Richard A. Donlon of Rochester, has been serving in the Air Force as a second lieutenant since his graduation from Officer Training School last spring. He is now serving at the military training center at Lackland AFB. He is a 1961 graduate of the School of Business Administration.



Timothy Wallace

LACKLAND AFB, TEX. — Timothy S. Wallace of Cazenovia, N.Y., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. The lieutenant, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, graduated from the Printing Department last June. He is now stationed at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, for duty as an administrative officer.

Second Lieutenant James W. Harrity of Buffalo, N.Y., has completed the orientation course for officers of the United States Air Force medical service at Gunter Air Force Base.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillard J. Harrity, 134 Kenefick Ave., Buffalo, was given familiarization instruction covering administrative procedures, military medicine and medical service support of USAF objectives.

Lieutenant Harrity is being reassigned to the USAF hospital at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He will join the staff there as a dietitian.

Lieutenant Harrity attended Rochester Institute of Technology.

Some Alumni In New Jobs



Joseph Farage

It was announced by the Tucker Quick Copy Office in Rochester that Joseph Farage, Pr '61, will manage the Buffalo branch of the company and assume the duties of Vice President.

* * *

The IBM General Products Division in Endicott, New York, has promoted Gerald L. Smith, El '60, to the position of Associate Engineer. Upon graduation from the Institute in 1960, Gerald joined the company. He now resides on the West Hill Road, Vestal Center, New York.

John J. Murphy, Mec. '52, has been promoted to the position of manager of general marketing, it is announced by Clark Bros. Co., Division of Dresser Industries, Inc., Olean, New York. He will coordinate the overall marketing activities of the company's three divisions as they pertain to market research, product and sales planning. Mr. Murphy has been with the firm since his graduation in 1952. When he was an undergraduate, he was active in the KSK Fraternity.

* * *

Martin A. Sewell has joined W.D. Gradison & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a registered representative. He has been active in various phases of the securities business since 1957. A graduate of the School of Photography in the Class of '44, he now resides at 611 Twin Ridge Ln., Finneytown, Ohio.

* * *

Tom Muir Wilson, '61, designer of the Mees Gallery of Photography at the Eastman House, Rochester, has joined the faculty of Nazareth College. He will teach sculpture and other advanced design courses. Besides his Master's Degree from the Institute, he holds a degree in sculpture and design from Cranbrook Academy of Fine Arts.

* * *

Garlock Packing Corporation of Palmyra, New York, has named John U. Gee, El. '52, to the position of development engineer in the research and development department. John is a native of Penfield, N.Y., and married to the former Sally Hastings, FA '53, of Webster, N.Y. Prior to joining Garlock John had been affiliated with Mallory Timers Co., Indianapolis. John and Sally now reside in Ontario Center, N. Y.

Outstanding Alumni Are Cited

Norman A. Kramer, '28, and Donald D. Yaw, '30, were cited as the Outstanding Alumni of 1962 by the RIT Alumni Association at the Saturday Luncheon of Alumni Parents Weekend, Oct. 27. Both are graduates of the Institute's Mechanical Co-operative program.

The awards were presented on behalf of the RIT Alumni Association by Mr. Eugene T. Natale immediate past president of the organization. Norman A. Collister '29, president of KDI Corporation of Cincinnati was scheduled to present the awards but was unable to attend due to an automobile accident.

Kramer, a resident of Van Nuys, California, began his career with the Garlock Packing Company following his graduation in 1927. In 1929 he joined the Electromatic Typewriter Company of Rochester which later became a division of the International Business Machines Corporation. Following several years in the Newark, N. J. area, he

was made manager of the IBM typewriter sales in the Chicago area. In 1951 he founded his own business machine distribution firm in Los Angeles with a branch office in San Diego.

At the time of his retirement from active business in 1961 he held a franchise distributorship for a major business machine.

A resident of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mr. Ronald Yaw also began his career in the business machines industry with Electromatic Typewriter Company, following his graduation in 1930. His connection with hospital sales accounts in the Pittsburgh area led him to an interest in hospital administration. In 1938 he accepted a position as assistant director of Blodgett Memorial Hospital. In 1939 he became director of the institution.

Mr. Yaw is active in several hospital organizations at the state and national levels. He is a regent of the American College of Hospital Administrators and a member of the American Hospital Association.

JACKIE MASON

to
appear
at the
Auditorium
Theatre



MONDAY NOVEMBER 12

Rochester will have a chance to see Jackie Mason, America's funniest comedian, in person at the Auditorium Theatre, Monday November 12th at 8:30 P. M.

Jackie Mason is an odd stick in this age of comics, old joke comedians, social satirists, stand-ups who specialize far-out humor and serious young men who relate incidents so inside that only a half-dozen of their friends get a chuckle out of them.

His humor is "funny". His monologs are artistically fashioned, and they follow from one punch line to the next. His situations are universal: they could happen to you or me. He is the underdog who is alone in believing in himself and his abilities. But, he seems to say as he rattles off one ludicrous gag after another, there are time when even I doubt my abilities. Some who don't doubt his abilities by putting him on their TV shows are Jack Paar, Gary Moore, Perry Como and Ed Sullivan.

Appearing with Jackie Mason on the same bill will be Geula Gill with the Oranium and Shlomo Carleback, famous folk singer.

tickets are now on sale at the
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
875 Main Street East

Graduates Marry

Miss Carolyn May Beck to Mr. David John Ramsay, A&D'52. The couple will reside at 19 - 79th St. Brooklyn 9, N.Y. He is employed by the firm of John D. Rybakoff, interior designer.

Miss Carol Vistein to Mr. Robert Toth, Pr '55. The couple will reside in the Cleveland area.

Miss Nancy Ubelacker to Mr. Robert J. Benetti, Mech '60. The couple will reside in Seattle, Washington, where Mr. Benetti will be employed by the Boeing Company.



STANDING—from left; Davidhazy; Casanzio; KNEELING—from left; Sahmel; Palmer; Men-Meyers; Friedman; McQueen; Michalske; der; Hoffman; Makwasi; Siciliano; Fish; Dean; Klinga; Simons; Davenport; Coach Dickie. Mantenga.

Pitchman Wind Up Schedule Tomorrow Shooting For Final Winning Season

Hartwick 2, RIT 1

A few miles below Albany there is an institution known as Hartwick College, which this year boasts an exceptional soccer team. When the RIT pitchmen met this team on the playing field, one of the finest contests yet waged by RIT this year took place.

Although a loss was incurred by the Tigers, they felt somewhat elated to have held the margin of victory to two to one.

As coach Jim Dickie said after the game, "There are certain games throughout any season which all coaches expect to lose. This is natural. We felt that Hartwick would be one of our worst. For our boys to hold that team (Hartwick) to a two-goal tally, when they had been scoring as many as five and six, must be considered as a technical loss, but also as a moral victory."

Tech's goal was scored on Rudy

Siciliano's fourth penalty goal in seven attempts. This gives him an average of .572 so far this season.

Hartwick	0 0 1 1—2
RIT	0 0 0 1—1

Fredonia 1, RIT 0

Journeying to the lower tip of New York State, RIT's soccer team ran into its first snow storm of the season. Playing in a small, but adequate storm, Tiger pitchmen saw Fredonia boot in a goal with a mere one and one-half minutes lapsed in the first period, after which no one on either team could get the ball past the goalies.

This means that there were 86 consecutive minutes of scoreless soccer, an event which is not an everyday occurrence, and one which makes it extremely tough, psychologically, to lose a game.

RIT	0 0 0 0—0
Fredonia	1 0 0 0—1

Buffalo 2, RIT 0

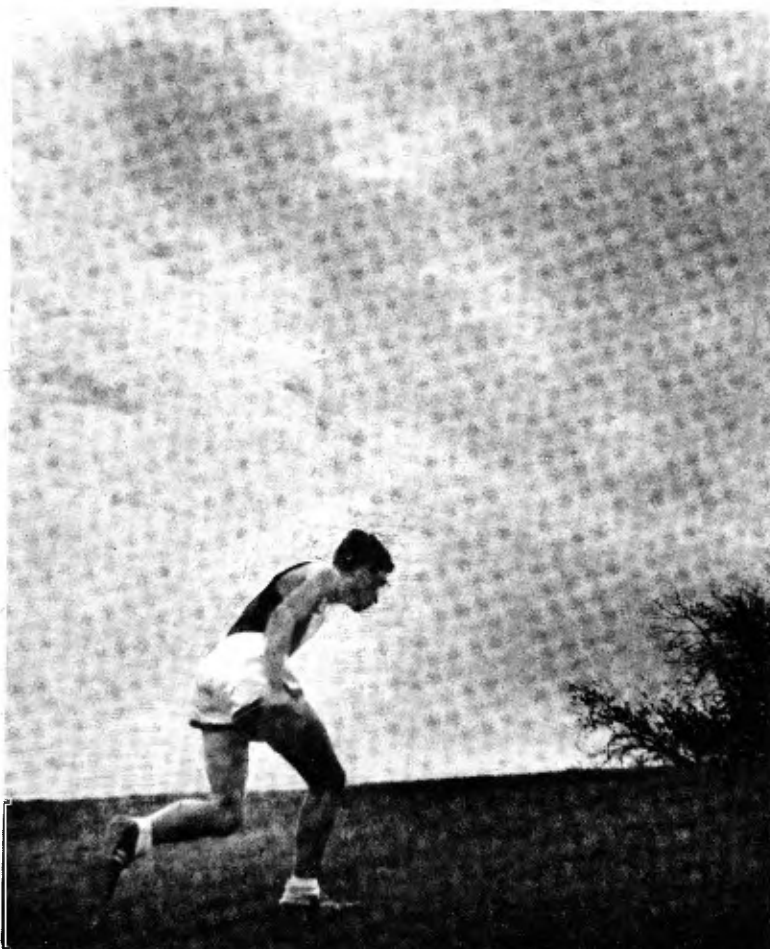
RIT dropped their third straight soccer game of the season last Saturday afternoon to Buffalo State Teachers College. Buffalo's two goals came in the fourth period and were separated by only thirty seconds. This was RIT's last away game of the season. The game ended the year for Buffalo State and gave them a seasonal mark of six victories over five defeats, while RIT had theirs evened at five and five. Al Meyers, our right fullback, was injured when he tried to head a ball. The ball struck his glasses and the broken pieces gave him a cut that required four stitches.

For those of you who believe in systematically predicting the winners of sporting events, this year's soccer team has won every home game this season and has lost all away matches. The game tomorrow will tell the tale.

RIT	0 0 0 0—0
Buffalo	0 0 0 2—2



Stay bright. Fight drowsiness and be at your brilliant best with Very® continuous action alertness capsules. Effective, safe, not habit-forming.



THE FINAL PULL over a tough cross country course. (Photo by Ron Sherman)

Tiger Tracks

HANK BLAUSTEIN

In past columns, I have advocated various innovations which I believe would bring RIT closer to "big time athletics." Athletic scholarships and administration support, along with proper dedication of our athletes could bring about tremendous improvement in all our inter-collegiate efforts. An important step toward conformity of our squad members to traditional athletic rules will certainly help in the attainment of this long range dream. The Institute's official "Rules and Regulations Governing All Members of Institute Athletic Teams," issued this year by Director of Athletics Louis Alexander, Jr., states in no uncertain terms what is expected of the men involved. Retribution for violations of these rules is quite simply removal of the parties concerned from the team's roster.

Although these rules, outlawing smoking and drinking; requiring attendance at practice, group travel and proper travel dress, had always been known and enforced, their innovation as official policy will undoubtedly affect stronger conformity to their purpose. They are not only important for ultimate performance in competition, but the regimentation they stimulate will also instill better spirit in our teams. Although this last statement appears a bit absurd, it is a known fact that in instances like this, when athletes feel they are forfeiting some of their natural habits for the sake of participation, they will strive to supplant their sacrifice through greater competitive effort.

Those of us who indulge, we know the effort required to restrain our desires for the things these men are forced to discontinue. To add to their misery, athletes are often mocked for not accepting that "one short beer." The student body should help by discouraging the "few drags that won't make a difference" rather than tantalizing these team-men with wanton fruit. It is just as easy for us to praise our athletes for their self-control rather than their ability to sneak a few "when the cat's away." The respect we demonstrate for the training rules makes quite a difference in their enforcement. It is our duty to aid our athletes in this way, just as it is their duty to keep the training regulations.

The strict enforcement of these rules will be an important milestone in RIT athletics. I commend the athletic department in this fine effort, and hope that the rest of us will follow their lead in doing what we can to bring better athletics to RIT.

Our basketball teams played their first varsity-freshman scrimmage last Wednesday night, and although the play was not up to par for regular season play, both teams showed good potential. With almost a month of practice before the '62-'63 schedule officially begins on Nov. 30, when Bloomersburg (I don't vouch for the spelling) comes to face our Tigers, a glimmer of hope is evident. With continued hard work, and a good deal of luck, the hoopsters can make a somewhat better showing than first predictions suggested. We can only offer our moral support and prayers.

At Season's End

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. the varsity soccer team will wind up its season for this year with a game against the Newark College of Engineering. This game is being "pushed" more than any other game this year with the purpose of demonstrating the students support of the pitch team.

With Phi Sig setting up a public address system to call the game, Student Council footing the bill for as many busses as are necessary to transport students to Genesee Valley Park for the

Harriers Impressive

The RIT harriers up to a point this season didn't seem to be able to "get off their feet." In our third tri-meet of the season we placed third behind Roberts Wesleyan and Oswego. The team, however, put on an impressive show a few days after this when they journeyed to Buffalo for the Canisius Invitational.

game, and the ever present Theta Xi scoreboard, the game, if supported, will show RIT's lack of apathy.

RIT

Presented by THETA XI FRATERNITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

Ritter Clark Memorial Building

8:30 p.m. tickets \$2.00

BROTHERS

SMOTHERS

Prelude to a Holiday



Photograph by: Ron Sherman
Copy by: Jeannette Maryinuk
Styling by: Jan Johnson
Models: Liz Sgamma, Dean Crawford

November 19th, 1962

A World of Fashion — Brilliant Colors — Tweedy Fabrics — Unusual Textures — Clothes to dazzle your eyes.

To see the very latest styles for the 62-63 winter season in both men's and women's attire, attend Phi Upsilon Phi's third annual Fashion show, "Prelude to a Holiday." Over 50 fashions from the Street of Shops will be modeled by RIT models. The men models are from the different fraternities, and the men's dorm. Women models are the sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi with guest models, the president of each sorority.

From the minute the show begins at 8:00 in the Ritter Clark gym, until it's end, "Prelude to a Holiday" will truly take you into a World of Fashion.

Rochester Institute of Technology
Alumni Association
65 Plymouth Avenue, South
Rochester 8, New York