

Faculty Discussion Concludes 'Might Does Not Mean Right'

Joseph Schafer, Professor in the College of General Studies, moderated a discussion by a panel of four faculty members on "Alienation — Might versus Right" in the faculty lecture series, held in Bevier 162 on Nov. 8.

The panel, consisting of Dr. Francis Hamlin, Prof. Earl Hughes, Prof. James Gordon, and Prof. Robin Brooks, discussed how foreign policy relates to views on alienation.

Schafer initiated the discussion by stating his view that there is a basic incompatibility in the themes of national policy and affiliation. The main theme of foreign policy is to promote the good life he suggested, and technique has replaced idealism; the mechanics of international affairs have become more important. "I think this has shown itself mottly in an emphasis on power," he stated, adding that this was nothing new.

Several basic points were

stressed during the hour and a quarter discussion. First, might does not necessarily mean right.

Second, each country has a different definition for the term "the good life," therefore, even though all are striving for it, each country has a slightly different goal, and it is almost impossible for all nations to be in common agreement about what they are seeking.

Third, a basic premise for all nations is the aim to be understood by all, and misunderstood by none. If a country has definite beliefs, and is sure it is right, that nation makes its viewpoint clearly understood, be misunderstood by none, and be unpromising.

Fourth, the individual citizen should support his country's decisions, although he may protest them. He has a responsibility to make his position known until the government makes a decision then his moral obligation is to support it.



IT'S LUNCH - That old thanksgiving bird, Tom Turkey, and Mike Geissinger (Ph 3) are getting a rather unusual preview of what will be the prevailing scene come Thursday. (Photo by George Cochran and Ken Spencer)



Reporter

The Last Word
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Editor Explains Ecumenical Council To Newman Club

What is the Ecumenical Council? What is it attempting to accomplish? These and other questions were answered by guest speaker Father Atwell at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Newman Club. Father Atwell is editor-in-chief of the *Catholic Courier Journal*, the official Catholic publication of the Rochester Diocese, and is considered an expert on the Ecumenical Council.

Father Atwell explained that the Council is an assembly of all the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, meeting in Rome, the center of Catholicism to discuss the "aggiornamento" modernization of the Catholic faith. The first changes, stated Father Atwell, probably will take place in the liturgy or worship ceremony. He looks forward to an "understandable" Mass in the native language, and a more "intelligent form of worship". Father stressed that the goal of the council is to put the Church into the present world. Other discussions at the Council will relate to the world food shortage and the problem of war.

Following his talk, Father Atwell answered questions from those present. According to Jerry Lewis, president of Newman Club, anyone interested in the various aspects of the Catholic faith, regardless of his religious affiliation, is invited to attend Newman Club meetings on Monday nights at 8 in E-125.



DEBATERS VICTORIOUS - Winners of Ninth Annual St. John Fisher Tournament are left to right: Jan Turgeon, Barry Winters, Jack Cussetta, Hugh Franklin.

RIT Debaters Top Talkers In St. John Fisher Meet

St. John Fisher College was the scene of the RIT Forensic Society's latest triumph.

The RIT affirmative team, consisting of Barry Winters and Jan Turgeon, met and defeated Middlebury College, Sienna College, LeMoyne College and Syracuse Univ. while the negative team of Hugh Franklin and Jack Cussetta defeated St. Bonaventure, Le-

Moyne College, Unic. of Buffalo and Syracuse Univ.

Further award came to RIT in the form of the Best Affirmative Debater trophy, which was won by Barry Winters. Winters received 96 points out of a possible 125. All debaters were judged on five different points: analysis, evidence, organization, rebuttal and delivery.

Interviewer Exposes Jobs In International Fields

Today, Laurens L. Henderson, Jr., a career counselor at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz. will visit RIT, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. He will discuss the postgraduate program offered by AIFT and possible openings.

The purpose of his visit is to discuss with RIT students, faculty members, and administrative personnel, career opportunities for those individuals who are interested in and qualified for positions with American organizations operating in the international field and the government.

Henderson will also describe and discuss the postgraduate program offered at AIFT. This program provides intensive training in practical foreign trade techniques, foreign languages, and world area background studies for undergraduates of many major fields including accounting, business administration, chemistry, and engineering.

Henderson is a graduate of the University of Arizona and AIFT. He has engaged in the private practice of law, and has served on the staff of the Attorney General of the State of Arizona. He has most recently served in executive capacities with the Brazilian affiliate of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

In order to provide sufficient time and space for this session, arrangements have been made for him to meet with all interested individuals in room E-125 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Death Claims Doctor Engert

It is with regret that we record the death of Dr. George Edward Engert, professor of economics and political science in the College of General Studies.

Dr. Engert was born Oct. 12, 1904. He was married to the former Miss Grace Tupper. In 1929 he received his B.A. from the University of Rochester, majoring in History and Government. In 1930 he received his M.A. from the U of R majoring in Government. And in 1935 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin specializing in Political Science. His minor throughout his college career was economics.

Dr. Engert taught at the U of R and then came to RIT in 1947. He had been a member of the Wickersham Subcommittee on the Cost of Crime.

He wrote feature articles for the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* and did much traveling throughout the United States and overseas.

EDITORIALS

Editor-in-Chief's Final Comments

This, my friends, will be the last time you will be tempered (or bored) with editorial comment from this editor. With the next issue, the *RIT Reporter* will have a new editor at the helm. The past year I have spent at this desk in the Tower has been one of challenge, worry and frustration—from Fonda to the dispute with Council, from hockey to the new campus. But let's not waste this space with sentimental gibberish.

While gathering up the last of my personal papers, there are a few opinions I would like to pass on to you. Basically, there are three problem areas connected to the Institute: the students, the Administration and the Alumni.

Students: The few who are active, I commend for the job they do on this campus. Can you imagine what could be accomplished if the other 80 or 90 percent did a little more than sitting on their tender spots. Lets be honest! Billy Brain is an asset, but what happens to him when his books are taken away. On the other hand, Sammy Social is just about as worthless if he can't add two and two and get four. The Institute needs more *active* students with both brains and common sense.

Most of the activity on campus is credited to the fraternities and sororities. I have only one bit of advice to RIT Greeks: the sooner we evaluate ourselves, combine forces and cooperate more fully than in the past, the better off we will all be. We are supposed to build a mature and cooperative attitude, but I wonder what has been built during the past pledging activities. Let's open our eyes and have a little foresight.

Administration: To the disappointment of many, they are not really as bad as believed. They're only doing their jobs, too. That's what they get paid for. However, one fault I find prevalent is the lack of knowledge by outsiders of the existence of the Institute and its value to our society.

Outside of an occasional announcement or social and athletic functions, many Rochesterians do not know very much about our Alma Mater. It seems logical to me that if you are thinking of asking the people of Rochester to give financial support for the new campus, they should know what is here now as well as what is going to be in Henrietta in the future.

Besides undertaking the actual move, what major decisions have been reached concerning the Henrietta home? Possibly, because of political and psychological reasons, release of information is being held until the "opportune time." A statement occasionally pertaining to progress of new campus plans would help keep everyone abreast of the situation, result in fewer, dangerous rumors, and might help in the battle to revive school spirit.

Alumni: If we look at percentages, we might as well say we don't have alumni, since very few ever return to RIT. If they never got anything else from the Institute, at least they should have left with some pride—and made some effort to express this pride since leaving.

Alumni do not wholeheartedly back Alumni Weekend, Alumni drives, or for the fact any campus activity opened to them. They do not write to the *Reporter*. They do not return. I suppose they *just don't care*. The Alumni are full of "don'ts." A weak foundation does not make for a strong house—and the Alumni are our foundation. The Alumni could stand a bit of reinforcement, unless they are already strong and we just don't know about it. And I doubt it!

These are my opinions. Though unlikely to happen I'd like to see action. Even though my neck may be in three nooses, I'd still like to see the name of this college right where it belongs—near the top of the list!

Robert J. Jankowski
Editor-in-Chief

Snow's Warmth

by James A. Weeks (Pr. 1)

I saw the first snow of the year today;
I felt a shadow cross my heart.
Once in a while a dismal sun ray;
For sure now, the summer has part.
A time for overcoats, gloves and boots,
A time of high heat bills and closed windows.
A lonely person looks at the fire, touching the soot;
Smelling smoke and rubbing his tingling toes!
Snow brings the feeling of seclusion;
A fire seems to gather companionship.
Cold brings out the fear in us;
Could it be the snow wants friendship?

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

As a member and past president of Gamma Phi fraternity I have read with interest the articles in the *RIT Reporter* pertaining to the activities of Sigma Pi fraternity, our national affiliate. It is with particular interest in Project Mercury and the fact that Navy Commander Walter Schirra is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity that I am writing this letter.

Nearly four years ago I joined the Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Elkton Division, Elkton, Maryland, as a Rocket Engineer. My first assignment was with a three man team whose purpose and responsibility it was to design, develop and test the solid propellant retrograde rockets capable of producing the required thrust to effect a re-entry of the Discoverer satellites into the earth's atmosphere. These rock-

ets have been used successfully in this first program of satellite recovery and hold a place of distinction as being the first solid propellant rocket to be ignited in space. Following this effort, the same three man team of Rocket Engineers, of which I was a part, was assigned to Project Mercury in an effort to design, develop, and test the retrograde rockets required to provide the reverse thrust necessary to effect a re-entry of the Mercury capsule. My small contribution to the successful completion of Project Mercury and the fact that Sigma Pi'er Schirra was one of our US astronauts is a coincidence I thought noteworthy.

Since the completion of the retrograde rocket programs I have been in charge of several research and development projects pertaining to rocket propulsion under water and advanced solid propellant rockets for military application. Of particular satisfaction to me was the acceptance and publication of a paper I authored for the American Rocket Society entitled "The Introduction to Free Jets Exhausting From Supersonic Nozzles Into A Liquid Environment". Having personally presented this paper at the annual national convention of ARS in Washington, D.C. was a rewarding experience.

Domestically, my wife, Phyllis, and I, and our two year old daughter Suanne Tremaine live in our new home in Newark, Delaware. Academically, I am enrolled in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Delaware located in Newark.

In closing I would like to note that at the time I was president of Gamma Phi fraternity, one of our principle objectives was to affiliate with an exemplary national fraternity. I am pleased that this objective has been accomplished.

Very truly yours,
Conrad R. Huskey,
Mech '58

* * *

Dear Editor:

Tiger Tracks made me stop and reassess my schedule of activities all over again.

I can almost never attend campus activities, and I regret it very much. I enjoy them. Our family always made it a point to attend some of the activities at the various colleges where the children attended.

However, here, I am in that confusing position of trying to be a full time parish pastor plus a part time instructor plus a part time chaplain. As a result, I almost never have an evening free from meetings or appointments or sick calls.

I'm sure I speak for many of the faculty when I say—no, we're not disinterested. We're just frightfully busy. Please don't use the word "contempt." I talk with a great many faculty members and I have never sensed anything faintly resembling that. "Pride"—in your achievements?—yes. "Regret" that we just can't go everywhere we'd like to? Yes, indeed.

Please keep plugging away at your sports, even though it seems a bit lonely at times.

Very Sincerely,
Murray A. Cayley
Chaplain, RIT

TURNSTILE



John Snyder

Last week's editorial concerning bulletin board regulation was surprising not only for the tone in which it was written, but also that it should have been written at all. It is a pity the author feels that cleaning up the bulletin board is the only way in which I "would be showing signs of doing (my) job."

Apparently due to space requirements, last week's column lost something in the translation. In regard to **Technila**, the statement "However, the cost for additional pages is still being overcharged!" did not quite express the intentions of the original copy! What **should** have been printed was the following:

"However, the cost for an additional page from the printer is approximately \$30, when purchased in lots of eight. Thus the organizations buying these extra pages are still being overcharged!"

About hockey I wrote: "That vague creature, "the Administration" has squeezed another \$500 from Student Council toward remodeling the ice rink for hockey, bringing the SC contribution for this venture to \$2,000 " as far as the **Reporter** goes, it just was not my week.

General Admission: "Another Show" had another opening even though Twinkletoes and Co. were hen house material. Well done girls... An evening to keep in mind for the future is Feb. 10th. The **Performing Arts Council** which received nothing but raves for its **Tiger Revue** during Parents' Weekend (including an unheard-of-at-RIT encore) have already begun work on a show to be presented then...

After charging all other organizations for an additional page, it is strange that **Technila** should allow **Forensic Society** to have

one at no charge. Has this group suddenly become more important than our other campus organizations? As far as "representing RIT", which seems to be the only excuse the vocal ones can offer for their superior status, who beside themselves has even the faintest idea of their record last year? Since our own student body knows little and apparently cares less about this club's activities, it cannot maintain it has done even a mediocre job of "representing RIT". **Technila** should feel free to knock **Forensic** from its podium—regardless of past procedure...

Student Council will soon set up a Student Court system. This will take care of the occasional breeches of conduct by individuals and groups and will insure an accused student of a fair hearing by his fellow students, who are better acquainted with student life... The newly formed **RIT Band** appears to be rapidly on its way toward becoming an established campus organization. Any student who has played an instrument is welcome to stop by the Student Union during the group's new rehearsal times—7:30 p.m. Mon. and 5:00 p.m. Wed.—regardless of whether you have your own instrument or not... The **Winter Sports Queen** will be chosen by student ballot at a rally to be held Fri., Nov. 30. The Greeks will soon close most of their events to fraternity members only and rightly so. Although fraternities favor anything that is of benefit to the school, their first obligation is to their own members. There is no reason why they should provide a multitude of activities for those who do not wish to be affiliated with a fraternity... M. Paul asks everyone to get his hair cut before going home as he is giving away turkeys to help you have a **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

RIT REPORTER

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Campbell New Student Personnel Head

Post Office Issues Education Stamp



My goal was to "get my doctorate before I was 32."

"The new campus will increase interest in campus activities."

"Organizations must look to the future."

"Leave problems here — but create others when we move."

Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of student personnel services, is beginning his first year at RIT. He succeeds Dr. William Bush who left in June.

Campbell, married and has two daughters, was born and raised in Milwaukee. He attended Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., where he received his B.S. degree. Later he attended Indiana University where he went on to receive his M.S. and Ed.D.

The young vice president (he is only 31) said that his goal was to "get my doctorate before I was 32".

Before coming to RIT, Campbell was Dean of Men at Doane College in Nebraska with a student population of about 400; later he was Program Coordinator for Student Activities at Indiana University. He has also taught in secondary schools in Waukesha and taught psychology and statistics in college.

Dr. Campbell explained that student personnel services deals with the "co-curricular functions of student life" - housing, regis-

tration, activities, etc. Student personnel services is the "liason between the student and the administration." It is a "two-way communication system."

Commenting on his impression of RIT, Dr. Campbell said, "I am extremely impressed with the calibre of education here at RIT and the calibre of student." He feels students have a basic foundation for what they want to achieve. "The quality of education at RIT is good and is not surpassed by any that I have come across."

Campbell noted that RIT has "great potential". It is in a transitional period from which nothing but good can come.

As the years go by, students will be more and more affected by the coming move to Henrietta he noted. In fact, next year's freshmen will be able to help decide what will be on the new campus. "Students now serve on various planning committees—and it may be interesting to note that many schools do not do this."

Dr. Campbell visualizes residence halls of 50-60 man units

with centralized dining halls; a college union "beneficial to students and faculty alike" - a place which would be the "most important spot on campus, something which we have not yet witnessed here."

He feels that the "new Campus will increase interest in campus activities." There will be a great influx of student participation both as spectators and participants in activities. "Students will find an entirely different atmosphere and environment." To this end "every student organization must realize the transitional period and must be prepared for it." He feels organizations must revise their attitudes to conform with the change that will take place. Organizations should take up projects which would benefit the new campus. "Organizations must look to the future."

At present we are "in the stage between the presenting of ideas and realising them. Adjustments must be made and when they are and the plans completed, they will be made public."

In stressing housing, Campbell

The Post Office Department issued a special stamp pointing out the role higher education has played in the cultural and industrial development of the United States.

The new four-cent higher education stamp came as part of the centennial observance of the law creating land-grant colleges and universities. It first went on sale Nov. 14, in Washington, D.C., in conjunction with a dinner meeting which marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Vivid poster-type art appears on the higher education stamp, which was designed by New York artist Henry K. Bencsath. Against a bas-relief map of the United States is placed an oil lamp of the ancients, the traditional "lamp of learning." The stamp will be printed in green and black on white paper.

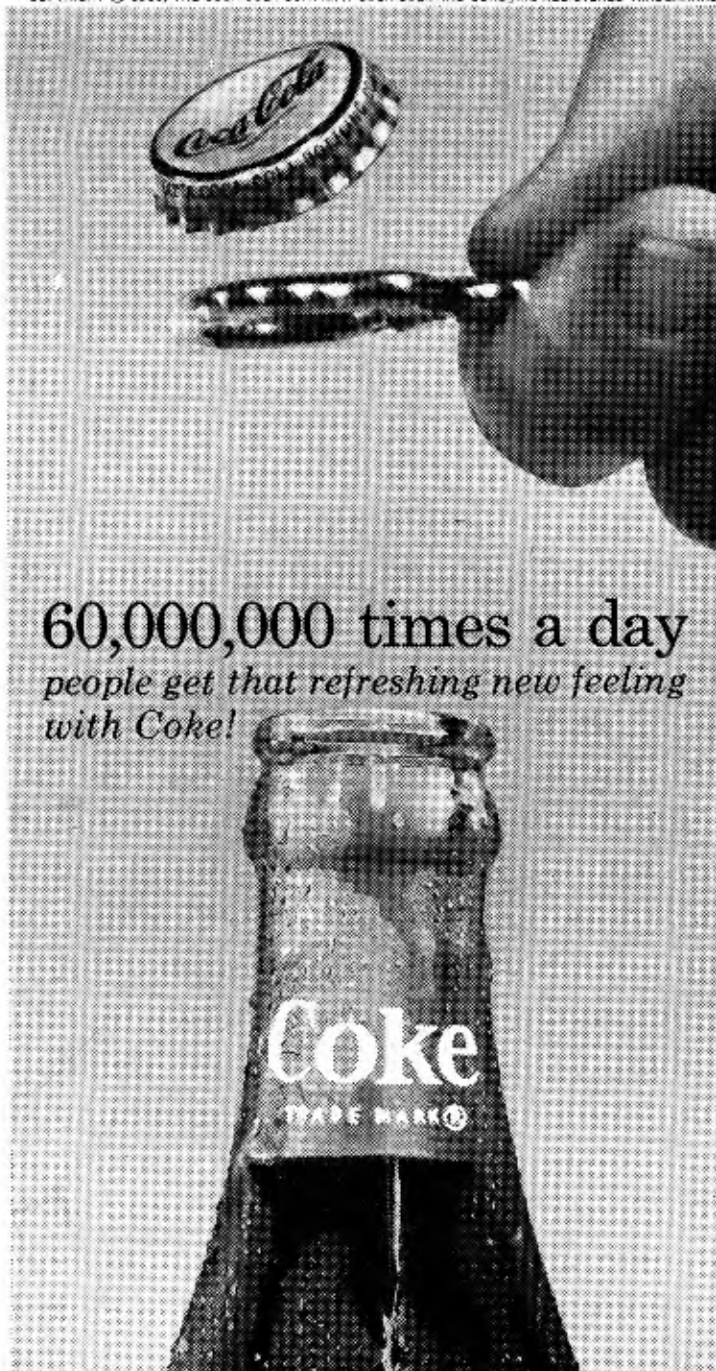
explained that the function of college dormitory housing is to permit the student to live in an atmosphere which will complement his academic life.

Thus "we will attempt to house all students on the new campus." Campbell said that studies have been made of the percentage of out of the Rochester area students that would probably have on the campus and they are adjusted each year to plan for the correct housing. He noted that if the facilities are available, the institute will expect students to live on campus. "Actually, there would not be the desire to live off campus as there is now—everything will be happening on campus."

Dr. Campbell asked for student cooperation for "we will try to absolve most of the problems before we move to Henrietta, but we need student help."

"We will leave many problems here but new ones will be created when we move," he concluded.

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The Growing Threat of CREEPING SUBURBIA

For infinite time man has enjoyed and cultivated the fertile countryside that surrounded many of his cities. Until the advance of modern civilization dusk and dawn shed its beauty about the land.

Then highways worked their fingers across the land and brought the headlights, signal lights and streetlights of progress.

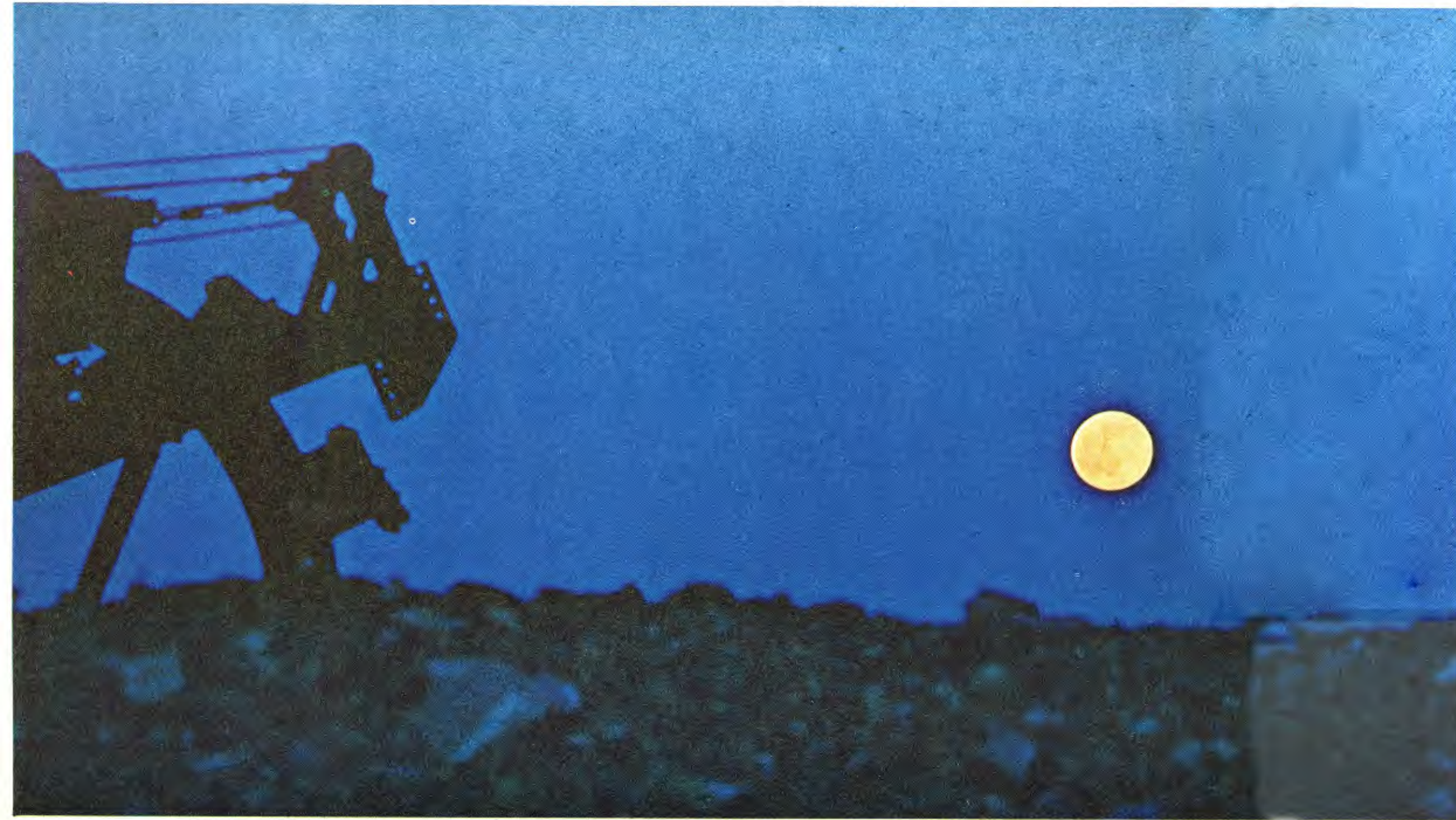
Soon the moonlight and sunlight became overshadowed by the blinking lights, warning lights and piercing hot lights of the warriors of advancement. Surveyors, graders, builders, salesmen all struggled against the beauty of nature.

Their machines stripped the land clean of its glory. Trees, flowers, wildlife, all came under the cruel blade of the bulldozer and grader. The land was left to bleed its red earth life into rivers and streams. To its punishment was added

the thrusts of lot markers as the land was portioned off as spoils of conquest.

The builders came and the barren countryside rang with the whine of buzz saws and the pounding of hammers. Row upon row of ranchstyle, split-level, monostyled houses arose from the barren earth. 30 year mortgage, FHA approved loaned and easy lifetime terms became the whirlwind which swept the city dweller into the country.

As tragic as the destruction of nature became, a more disastrous catastrophe befell the inhabitants of the new developments. The bulldozers crossed over the next horizon, payments were assumed, hybrid grass sprouted and the people ceased to care about the beauty of nature. They became another part of the threat — the growing threat of creeping suburbia.



Photography by Bob Walch
Copy by Bill Barley

RIT REPORTER • November 20, 1962



Record Breaking Drive Appears in the Offing

RIT Alumni are on their way to setting a new record of participation in the annual alumni fund campaign. This fact was reported last week in an interim report issued by the 1961 Alumni Fund Committee, chaired by Harris H. Rusitzky, 1955 graduate of the Food Administration Department.

Contributions as of November represented the participation of 1856 alumni of RIT. This is the highest number of gifts to be recorded in recent years. This number represents 13.6% of the

Alumni Head Toward Goals

A display of serigraphs by Roger Remington, A & D '58, was recently shown in the Glens Falls, N.Y., Gallery. Serigraphs are silkscreen art works.

Included in his display were "Jonah in the Whale," which was accepted for the 17th annual Library of Congress Exhibit of Prints and then purchased for the J. and E.R. Pennell Collection of the library, and "Le Ballet Noire," which was chosen for the National Print Exhibition at State University College, Potsdam, N.Y. His work has appeared in several exhibitions to date.

He is now a member of the faculty at Montana State College. Prior to his present position, Remington was a free-lance artist for a New York City advertising firm and a package designer at Arkell and Smiths, Hudson Falls, N.Y. He is now residing in Montana.

* * *

Recently, it was learned that Miss Cecily Delafield, A '55 is now teaching at Cuttington College in Liberia, Africa.

In other overseas positions, Gary Lefkowitz, Pr '58, and Walter Haan, Pr '62, have been teaching at the Northern Regional School of Technology, Teliarganj, Allehabad, Utter Pradesh, India. Their positions are an integral part of the Peace Corps Program.

* * *

Charles E. Magin, Ph '62, has been appointed Graphic Arts technical representative for the Gavaert Company of America, Inc., and will call on customers in Metropolitan New York-New Jersey area. The major product line of the firm is concerned with the Graphic Arts Industry. He will be working from the headquarters at 321 W. 54th St., New York 19.

* * *

Dan Lombardo, A & D '49, has been appointed sales promotion manager of the American Home Magazine.

He has been serving as merchandising manager with the magazine since 1955. In his new position, he will coordinate promotion in four product categories served by the magazine: food; building and remodeling; appliances; and home furnishings.

Love is an ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses.
-Thomas Robert Dwyer

alumni solicited through the general mail phase of the campaign. Total contributions in terms of funds stood at \$19,960.86, which exceeds last year's total campaign.

Alumni in the Rochester-Monroe area are also being contacted by campaign teams at their homes and through industrial contact programs. Several divisions have made up the campaign organization, each covering a particular phase of the drive. Nearly 200 alumni are participating in the effort to increase the percentage of alumni contributing to the fund.

The major emphasis in every phase of this year's drive is based on the goal of greatly increasing the percentage of alumni participating in the fund. This factor often plays a major part in determining the amount of support that the Institute can obtain from national foundations and industry.

One of the campaign mailing pieces emphasizes this point by stating that when the Institute seeks support from some foundation, the question is often asked; "What is your percentage of alumni participation in the annual giving program?" When our answer is 8.1 per cent (last year's percentage of participation) they often reply; "Why should we help if your alumni are only contributing to that extent?"

RIT's current percentage of participation in last year's campaign was far below the national average of 20 per cent for colleges and universities.

The Fund Committee hopes that before the campaign is completed the percentage of participation will rise to nearly 20 per cent.

Alumni who have not as yet mailed their gift, please consider mailing now. Participation in this year's campaign is growing very rapidly and will continue to do so if each alumnus takes an active part in the program.

CLASSIFIED AD

HELP WANTED. Part time employment for students during classes, and on Saturdays. Apply at Duplicating Dept., basement of the Clark Building.

Graduate Named Sales Manager

O. Edward Johnson and Barron W. Schoder, Jr. have been named sales managers of the Darby Printing Company (Washington, D.C.), it was announced this week by E. B. Hundley, Darby's president.

Johnson will head Darby's Publications Division and Schoder will be responsible for the Commercial Division. Both divisions are new and represent the company's revised "customer oriented" sales and service program.

"The needs of our customers have tended to fall into these two categories," says Hundley. "With our personnel working in these two new divisions, we hope to apply the maximum in talent and experience to the printing needs of the individual customer."

Johnson, a vice president of Darby since 1961, has been with the company since 1940. He is a graduate of RIT where he studied printing and graphic arts. He has also undertaken advanced study at George Washington, Georgetown, Southeastern and Maryland Universities.

Alumni Mergers

Miss Carolyn Ruth Anderson to Mr. Jon Thomas Riegert, FA'62. The bride, a graduate of the Colonna Beauty School in Albany, is associated with the Healey Beauty Shop. The groom is Assistant Manager of the Hot Shoppes Restaurant in Loudonville, N.Y. The couple will reside at 549 Brunswick Rd., Troy, N.Y.

Miss Alice Pauline Hauf to Mr. Edward J. Moskal, EI'62. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, '62, and is on the staff of the hospital. The groom is employed with Sage Electronics in E. Rochester, N.Y. They will make their residence at 69 Meigs St., Rochester, N.Y.

Ensign Irland OCS Grad

The U. S. Navy recruiting station announced the graduation from officer candidate school, Newport, Rhode Island of Richard Lee Irland and appointed Ensign, USNR.

Ensign Irland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Irland, 51 Clinton Street, Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Graduating from RIT with a major in Business Administration and was active in Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Co-op Program Gives Early Employment Data

As an alumnus, have you ever considered the possibility of establishing a cooperative training program in your firm? The Institute has had many graduates who were able to rise to positions of responsibility in business at a very rapid rate as a result of the advance knowledge obtained from the cooperative work program.

Cooperative employment is an integral part of the College of Business and the College of Applied Science programs. Under the direction of employment coordinators, each student receives practical work experience in many and varied phases of his major field.

Placement is made in all types of businesses and institutions throughout a wide geographical area. Every effort is made to place the student in a suitable position. Since this work experience is related to the student's career interest, he gains more stimulation from his class work

and is prepared to assume some increased responsibility during successive work periods.

While this program benefits the student, it also allows the employer to get an advance sample of the individual before considering full time employment at the time of graduation. Why not think about the possibility of adding a co-op student to your firm now?

Write or call the Alumni Relations Office for further information, 65 Plymouth Ave. South, Rochester, N.Y.

Keep It Clean

A committee, headed by Dan McGillicuddy, was organized to encourage the students who use the lounge on the third floor of Duffy Powers Bldg. at 50 Main St. West to keep it clean. In the past it has not resembled a lounge used by mature college students.

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Jerry Abel

Abel Injured; Out Indefinitely

The RIT basketball team suffered an unexpected and unwanted setback last Saturday afternoon, when veteran co-captain Jerry Abel sustained an injury described as being pulled ligaments on the dorsal side of the left foot. The attending pediatric surgeon at Strong Memorial Hospital said that an injury of this nature could have a healing period anywhere from three weeks to two months. Coach Lou Alexander hopes to have Jerry out of his cast in two to three weeks so he can begin therapy and possibly have Jerry ready to play in the first game.

Track Season Ends

The RIT Cross Country team wound up its first season last Wednesday afternoon at Buffalo. The harriers wound up with a one and five record for the season. Next year, with all members of the squad returning, should prove to be much better. Also coming next season will be the first use of the new campus grounds, when the cross country team sets up their course for practice and home meet purposes.



THE BIG THREE—Coach Jim Dickie and soccer co-captains Casanzio and Mantenga reflect on the season's events.

Soccer Season Successful; Record Stands at 6-5

A five and six season successful? To this years varsity soccer team it is. Although their losses overpower the victories, the team claims success in the fact that this is a higher percentage of wins than was expected by many.

The team must be given credit for the defensive geniuses they have been this season. Against Hartwich College, uper New York State's top team, and against Newark College of Engineering, the easts second ranked team and 1960 NAIA champions, the team held the margin of defeat closer than could be asked.

But why talk of defeat when victory is so much more pleasant? In their opning game of the season at Genesee Valley Park the varsity pitchmen downed Utica College four to one and followed with a two to one victory over our somewhat arch rivals, St.

John Fisher College, the following Wednesday.

After being edged by Potsdam two to one the team rebounded and trounced Geneseo three to nothing. Roberts Wesleyan delt the Tigers their second loss of the season but we soon snapped back into the winning column when, back at Genesee Valley Park, the boys snared two sensational victories from Oswego and Ithica, the latter going into overtime.

This ended the winnings for the team this year since the boys met defeat in their final four games. The squad will not be missing very many players next year as only a scattered few are graduating.

So with a forward look into the future, and hopes of still better seasons to come, we can say, yes, this year was a successful one, soccerwise.

Hockey Goes Intercollegiate; Finger Lakes League Formed

Hockey is already intercollegiate and is supported to some extent by the administration, but it is still considered a club and not a varsity sport. If sufficient student interest in the sport is shown, and a good record in the Finger Lakes League is set, hockey will be a regular varsity sport on campus next year.

It's "recognition or bust" this year for the RIT Hockey Club.

A good showing in league play will give hockey the carsity standing it has been yearning for since the club's foundation on campus four years ago.

The first game at Ritter-Clark Rink will be against Syracuse on Jan. 16.

Tiger Tracks

HANK BLAUSTEIN

After Robin Brooks' letter to the Reporter Editor last week, I suppose that it's expected of me to answer his accusations. At first, I thought it would be superfluous to waste the space on answering his uniformed, defamatory remarks but decided to look into the matter. I have no intention of practicing the same bigotry he displayed so well in his letter, so before this writing I visited with him in his Eastman Annex office. After discussing our individual opinions on my column of Nov. 2, concerning some of our faculty members view on inter-collegiate sports, he suggested that I might state in print that, "I have the evidence to back up my remarks and that I would devulge them to the proper people, (the Faculty Council) if it were requested." He suggested that a controversy might ensue, but that I should go ahead if I wanted to back my beliefs. I question the value of allowing him to lead the attack. After due consideration, my feelings remain the same; it is not worth the space.

The Winter Sports Pep Rally will be held again this year, on Nov. 30, in the Ritter-Clark Gym. Introduction of the Basketball, Wrestling, Fencing (and Hockey) teams, along with this year's cheerleaders and the candidates for the "Winter Sports Queen" will be part of the program sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. This event has always allowed the student body to display thir support before the first basketball game which is played that night.

I would like to take the opportunity to apologize publicly to Agnes Barry for allowing her name to appear misspelled in a previous column—"I publicly apologize to Agnes Barry for allowing her name to appear misspelled in a previous column" . . . There aren't to many of us who can't use a hundred dollars, except perhaps Mike Robinson who scored first place in Viceroy's Football Contest. The contest is limited only to RIT students and faculty, so the odds on *you* winning are very good. Give it a try! I'd be quite willing to split your profits. . . . Oliver Ghoul Award for this week goes to Jerry 'M-5' Abel for muffing a 'Space Shot' in a Varsity-Freshman Scrimmage. Last year's co-captain sometimes known by his teammates as "Doc Gallagher" is showing the same old form he displayed in the past years but it is questionable if he can keep up his spirits on trips without his long time partner, Mike (Pete Brown) . . . What Varsity Basketball manager (not including myself) has been reading naughty literature? . . . See you all at the basketball game on Nov. 30. Inter-fraternity Council has added another sport to the list of athletic activities it sponsors for fraternity participation. Intra-mural volleyball began two Saturdays ago. The round-robin competition will continue for two more weeks when the winning fraternity will be announced. Each of the greek groups will play in six games.

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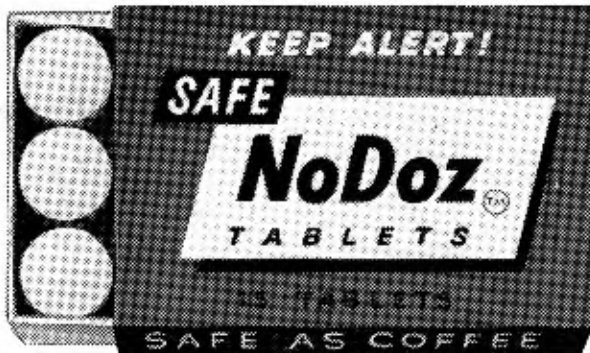
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Services Offered By APO Brothers

The RIT chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity has moved ahead rapidly since its inception last spring.

It has handled many important projects for the school this fall. The first was Freshman Daze. Many of the brothers volunteered to lose a day of vacation to come up and work on the planning of it. The men conducted tours of the campus and, completely ran the picnic under the direction of Athletic Director Louis Alexander.

After several other small projects the fraternity tackled Parent's Weekend by first sending out the letters to parents and then by manning information booths and taking tours.

Most tours for prospective freshmen are taken by brothers under the direction of Robert Frank through the Admissions office.

The men will be formally initiated as brothers of National Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity in early January by representatives of the National at a banquet given in the chapter's honor.

To date the brotherhood has received many letters of congratulations on the chapter information from members of the National Executive Board, deans of other colleges, and presidents of other chapters.

The brothers are at present hard at work on formulating plans for their first rush and pledge period. There are 34 brothers enrolled as charter members of the infant fraternity as well as five faculty advisors and two scouting advisors and open meetings are announced and held every other week.

Some projects planned for the future are helping build and outfit a fallout shelter in 50 Main, work at the local Boy Scout Camp Cutler and more work at the new RIT campus to follow up the tree planting last spring.

Projects may be offered to the group through the Director of Student Activities, A. Stephen Walls, or Vice President Bill Muto (FA 3).

Pease Addresses SCF Gathering

Dr. Robert D. Pease, dean, RIT Evening College, was the guest speaker at SCF meeting on Nov. 18 in the RIT Chapel.

In his speech Dr. Pease discussed "Tolerance," elaborating on its definition, and asked "What is Christian tolerance?"



PLEDGING PREREQUISITE—"Phi Sig says they'll take us . . . if you can lap up a mug in less than 3.75."

U of R Coeds Furnish Startling Facts Rattle Curious RIT Undergrads

Three RIT students made an interesting study recently. William Darrow, Wayne Hass, and Russ Zimmerman, all third year photographers, conducted a project for Statistics (Ph 351) to illustrate that a sampling from a population could produce a normal distribution.

The three went to U of R and asked 211 women students to participate in this project. Each woman was asked to fill out a score sheet and if they could not answer it truthfully not to answer the question at all.

The results of this project are the vital statistics of the average U of R woman. Age: 18.8 years; Height: 5'5"; Weight: 124.6 lbs.;

Bust: 34.4"; Waist: 24.4"; Hips: 36.5"; and Shoe size: 7.3".

A further study of the data of the actual numbers in each category reveals these statistics: of the 211 women, most of them are 19 years old (about 30 per cent); the majority are 5'5" (18 per cent); a tie develops in the weight category - 17 per cent weigh 120 lbs. and 17 per cent weigh 130 lbs.; the majority (33 per cent) have a bust line of 34"; the majority (25 per cent) have a waist line of 24"; the majority (24 per cent) have a hip line of 36"; and the majority (22 per cent) have a shoe size of 7½".

Letterman Announce Campus Candidates For Sports Rally

One of the most important aspects of college life (aside from studies) which ties the more than 2,000 RIT students together is school spirit! Traditionally, the Letterman's Club Winter Sports Rally gives the students the opportunity to display their enthusiasm before the winter athletic schedules gets underway. The Winter Sports Rally for the 1962-63 season will be held before the first basketball game on November 30 in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.

Plans for this year's rally includes the introduction of the various winter quarter teams and coaches along with each team's candidate for the title of "Winter Sports Queen."

Sue Gray, a sophomore in the school of retailing is the basketball team's choice. A native of Rochester, she is an avid sports enthusiast.

Diane DeStefano, a 4th year Design Major in the School of Retailing is the wrestling team's candidate. Hailing from Binghamton, this 21 year old red-head includes cheerleading among her many activities.

The Hockey team's candidate is Nancy Schusterbauer, a native Rochesterian. She is a second year business student and a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority.

Karen Backus represents the Fencing team. An art major, she plans to go into illustrative art.

The Letterman's Club is expecting an enthusiastic crowd and invites the entire student body to share in the excitement. President Russ Carter reminds the various organizations that points for the school spirit trophy will be awarded.

Swan Participates; Attends Seminar

Charles E. Swan, assistant director of admissions, attended the 36th Annual Conference of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel, held at Grossingers, New York, on Nov. 4-6, 1962.

Mr. Swan actively participated in a broad variety of programs at the conference. The "College Tables," an informational activity of current practices and trends, was offered by many of the college and university units on the opening day. Main addresses were "Philosophical Perspectives on Change in Education," by Dr. Marvin Farbert, and "Culture and Its relationship to Growth - Implications of Anthropology for Guidance Workers," by Dr. Ethel Alpenfels. Dr. Farber, the keynote speaker is Chairman of the Philosophy Department at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Alpenfels is staff Professor at New York University.

Pannel Discusses Gravure Future

The director of the School of Printing, Byron G. Culver, was a member of a panel of graphic arts educators in a program sponsored by the Gravure Technical Association. This meeting was held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, Nov. 14-16.

The panel discussed the benefits a school such as RIT could give the gravure industry by training young men in this specialized field of printing.

They also discussed what equipment and personnel would be necessary to offer a technical program of this type.

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