

Pedestrian Strikes Back

Florescue Plans Fencing Program For Rochester

An attempt to initiate a fencing program within the public high schools of Rochester and Monroe County, sanctioned by the National Fencing Coaches Association, was brought before the Physical Education Department heads of Section 5, New York State Board of Education, by RIT fencing coach Harold Florescue, Monday, Oct. 18.

If accepted, the program would involve all public high schools in Monroe County. Through the combined efforts of Florescue and the RIT fencing team, physical education instructors in the immediate area would be taught the

is the fact that other countries have treated fencing as a major sports activity, while here in the U. S. there are hardly any high school or colleges which recognize it as such.

If, and when, Florescue's program is put into use, the NFCA hopes to provide the nation with approximately 1000 young fencers every year. By the time that these fencers are in their senior year of college, they should be able to stand up against accomplished fencers.



Harold Florescue

fundamentals of fencing in a ten-week instruction period.

The instructors, would in turn, teach their students what they have learned each week. At the end of the instruction period, tournaments would be held among the various schools participating in the program. Members of the RIT fencing team would direct and judge these contests.

This would mark the first time that fencing has been taught on a full-time basis in the Rochester area before World War II. Prior to that time, Florescue taught at East Rochester, Edison Technical and Monroe High Schools.

Recently, Florescue has sent a copy of his program to the headquarters of the National Fencing Coaches Association. Upon acceptance of the program by Section 5, the NFCA will follow its progress closely. If successful, it will be adopted throughout the nation, wherever there are colleges that sponsor fencing teams.

Not only would the program provide collegiat fencers throughout the country, but it would insure a nucleus for future United States Olympic fencing teams. Members of the NFCA have been deeply concerned with the poor showings made by previous U. S. Olympic teams.

At present, the average age of the U. S. fencing team is 40 years, as compared to 26 for most European countries. Main reason for this difference in age

RIT Plays Host To High Schools

RIT is continuing to play host to students from Monroe and Wayne County high schools. A group of about fifty students from Marion, Sodus, Wayne and Williamson Central Schools toured the Institute on Wednesday, October 13, and another group from Honeoye Falls Central School on Monday, Oct. 18.

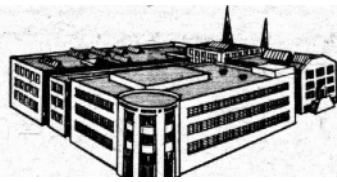
Thursday, October 21, saw another large group of visitors representing Penfield Central, Churchville-Chili Central, Brockport Central and Spencerport Central Schools.

Visits will continue throughout October and part of November. On October 26, RIT will open its doors to young people from Brighton High School, Hilton Central School and Scottsville Central School; on October 28, to students from East Rochester High School, Fairport Central school and Webster Central School.

Hans J. Christensen New SAC Instructor

A Danish silversmith, who is to become an instructor at RIT's School for American Craftsman, has been granted a visa to enter this country.

Hans J. Cristensen of Copenhagen should "soon" be on his way, according to an announcement by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, who had been asked by RIT's President Mark Ellingson to secure a visa for the Dane.



Rochester, N. Y.

Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

October 25, 1954

Volume 29

Number 4

DAR Drops Plans To Swap Houses With Institute

Before negotiations reached the final stage, plans of the Daughters of the American Revolution to trade their chapter house at 11 Livingston Park for the George C. Gordon house at 1099 East Ave. were dropped.

Mrs. A. Howard Johnson, chapter president, explained the change of plans saying that prohibitive costs of adapting the Gordon house to the needs of the DAR caused the group to reverse its previous decision.

On Sept. 27 DAR members voted 50 to 46 to agree to the terms of the purchase by which the DAR would accept the Gordon house from RIT in a straight trade agreement for the chapter house. Had the arrangements been consummated, RIT would have completed its plans for purchasing all property touching the west side of Livingston Park. Acquisition of the property was part of the Institute's expansion and modernization program.

Plans for the property and building were not definite. It was indicated that the building could be used for an Institute library in which special research rooms and special sections for the various departments would be included.

An appeal by the owners of the East Ave. property for permission to establish the DAR house in the residential zone would be withdrawn. The appeal was to be heard by the City Zoning Board of Appeals at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 14 in City Hall Annex.

Alumni Task Group Opens Extensive Fund Drive

At a special luncheon meeting held Oct. 4 in the Henry Lomb room, the Greater Alumni Fund Task Committee initiated plans to follow up last year's successful fund drive.

Raymond D. Olson, Mech '16, general chairman of the Greater Alumni Fund and President of Taylor Instrument Co., presided over the meeting, at which various proposals and campaign slogans were reviewed and studied. The group decided that the "Number 7" plan which worked so well last year should be used again. The drive is scheduled to start in November.

Under this plan, every seventh alumnus contacts the six alumni members who live in his or her vicinity, and makes known the goal of the fund and solicits contributions.

The goal for this year has been set at \$40,000, the equivalent of the interest on an endowment of one million dollars at 4 per cent interest. The Greater Alumni Fund will administer the funds raised.

The basic purpose of the money is to help modernize classrooms and equipment, provide additional scholarships, and improve the job placement service offered graduates.

In common with other educational institutions, RIT is turning increasingly to its alumni for financial support. This support was substantially proven by the record breaking increase of 300 per cent raised last year over the '52-'53 alumni campaigns.



Raymond D. Olson

Present at the luncheon were John Christie, Mech. '15, operations chairman; Harry Davis, Ph. '42, vice-president of the Alumni executive council; Albert Thomas, advertising consultant; Alfred Davis, Director of the RIT Public Relations Bureau; Burton E. Stratton, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Nora Finucane, HE '27; and Lois Sharkey, FA '40, president of the Alumni Executive Council.

Aspiring Journalists Get Practical Training



RIT students who are interested in journalism have entered a course in special communication techniques taught by Mr. Sutherland of the Dept of Printing. They are (seated L to R), S. Klein, P.

Hromowyk, M. Radell, and G. Smalley. Standing: H. Sutherland, instructor, F. Valachovic, M. Shecter, J. Viana, E. Bachmann, R. Brower, P. Sherman, and H. Dotzler. Moffa Photo

Practical assignments in the field of journalism have begun for 11 freshman students as a part of their general education program at the Institute.

Selected to participate in the course in special communication techniques, the students will receive the equivalent of instruction in the regular course and in addition, will gain experience in composition by writing articles for the RIT Reporter.

The eleven students represent five departments: Commerce, Photography, Printing, Retailing, and Mechanical. The freshmen are: Edwin Bachmann, Rodney Brower, Hans Dotzler, Phyllis Hromowyk, Sharla Klein, Mary Esther Radell, Morton Shecter, Paul Sherman, Gayle Smalley, Fred Valachovic and Jerome Varana.

Selection of the students was

based upon a superior knowledge. This knowledge was determined by the English section of General Education in a battery of tests given at the beginning of the quarter.

Production Data

Production of this issue of the RIT Reporter has been accomplished under the direction of the Department of Printing and the Graphic Arts Research Division. Composition was accomplished utilizing Linotype and Intertype equipment, - Ludlow, Monotype, and foundry type.

The eight-page issue was run on an ATF double-deck, web-perfecting press at 12,500 impressions an hour.

Topping Courses Attract Students

RIT courses are attracting many transfer students from various other schools. The leading factor that lies behind this transfer activity is coming from students who have graduated from different New York State Technical schools and wish to continue for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Evidence of this trend is the number of transfer students who have entered the Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemistry departments. This group, numbering 21, forms approximately one third of the students studying for the B.S. degree.

EDITORIAL

The word is "careful"

It is shocking to hear that a man was so depressed, he took his own life. We say to ourselves, how horrible that he could find no other solution to his problem. What a terrible thing to do!

Yet every day of the year, one pedestrian in Rochester does just that. He commits suicide when he steps carelessly into the fast-moving traffic. The only difference is that his problem arises after the "attempted suicide".

We are all a little flip when it comes to safety. What does it mean to us if we hear that 992 persons were killed or injured in auto accidents in the city of Rochester last year? Not much. What do we care if 196 of those Rochesterians were killed or injured while crossing the street in the crosswalks. Oh, well. How about those 178 pedestrians that heedlessly walked or ran into the path of an oncoming automobile. NUMBERS, numbers numbers . . . !

Yes, numbers! In a split second of carelessness, one of us can become "Headline for a day" and then—a statistic. A number. How dull. Can you picture yourself as a statistic?

To bring the problem a little closer to home, we see that RIT is centrally located in the city, and so, is at a disadvantage as far as safety to student pedestrians is concerned. "Dead Man's Corner" at the intersection of N. Plymouth Ave. and Spring St. is probably the most dangerous spot. There are no stop signs and no traffic signals. If you look closely you can see the paint where the crosswalks used to be. Therefore, we must exercise caution when crossing over to the corner drugstore.

Pedestrians are not the only persons who are blasé about safety. Over 520 persons were injured in automobile collisions in this city last year. Most of these people undoubtedly thought that they were the best and most courteous drivers—that someone should do something about "Sunday drivers", etc. They probably thought, "It can't happen to me."

Perhaps they were right. Perhaps they were the safest and most courteous drivers. But safe driving goes beyond the "survival of the fittest". Not only the guilty suffer!

"Life is sweet" and we enjoy it! By being careful we can live to see that slogan again next year. "The life you save may be your own".

School Spirit is Your Spirit

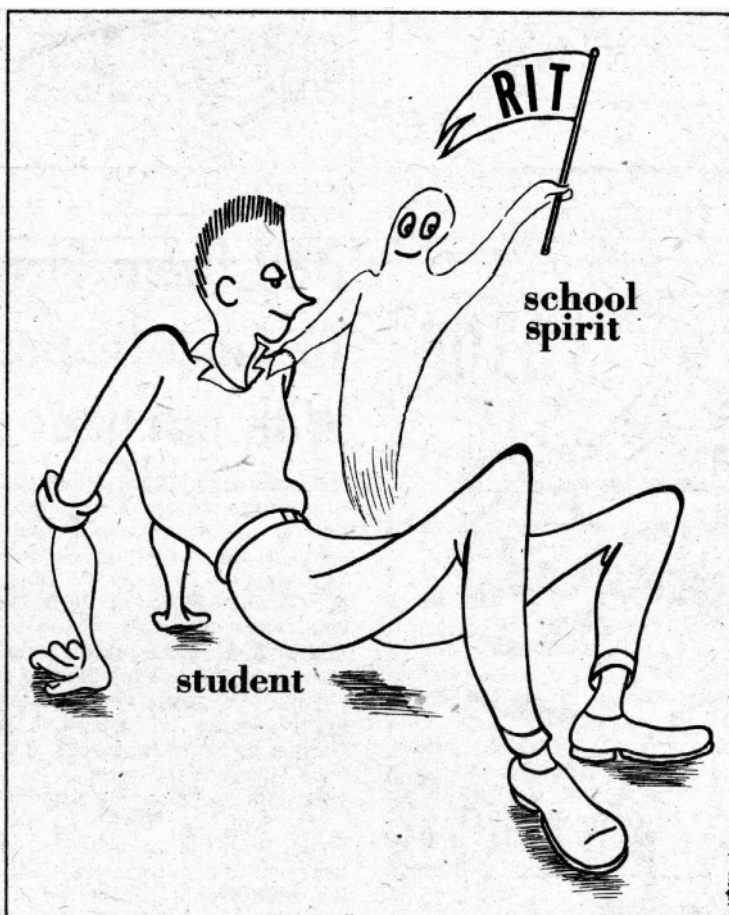
School spirit . . . where does it come from? What is it good for? How does it grow?

School spirit is an intangible Parthenon that grows with the common personality of the student body. It is based upon interest in the Institute and its activities. Its pillars of strength are organizations. Its roof is active participation.

School spirit unites a student body. It grows strong enough to kill the cliques and tall enough to overlook petty jealousies. It is worth cultivating for it teaches the fundamental idea of how to get along with your fellow man. It is sorely needed at RIT.

It can be encouraged to grow. You can do it! Start with backing all student activities to the hilt. Go to all the athletic events! Take part in every possible activity. Join your social groups. Read the school publications and notices; the student council minutes. Make it a point to know . . . and to grow . . . and watch school spirit grow with you.

You say there is no school spirit. Why not? Where can it come from if not from you?



PARADE OF OPINION

What's a Perfect Date? . . .

The Hasting Collegian, Hastings College (Neb.) asked some of the coeds what they consider to be an ideal date. Some of the answers:

"The ideal date doesn't have to be good looking or have a lot of money to rate high with me. I think that it is loads of fun to sit home and pop corn or listen to records. I think that this certain fellow would by all means be friendly to both young people and old. Consideration and good manners are also important."

"One who is a good mixer, a good dancer, a good looker and preferably a good athlete."

"One who can make you have a good time and at the same time show you he is having fun. Good looks, money and reputation to do necessarily make a fellow a perfect date."

"Someone with a super personality."

Cheaters Classified . . .

Ten years ago a student council committee at Albion college, Mich., made a study of student cheating. This year a new committee is in the process of enlarging on this study. Here were some points made by the first committee:

Students who cheat may be divided into five types. 1. Those who cheat only in desperation; 2. Those who cheat only occasionally, and are conscience-stricken while doing so; 3. Students who cheat while not believing in it, and excuse themselves by saying the tests were unfair or they were too busy with extra-curricular activities; 4. Students who boast of new cheating methods they have devised; 5. Students who never cheat.

This last group includes those who feel cheating is unethical, those who can get good marks without cheating, and those who feel cheating is just too much of both.

I'm a Jerk . . .

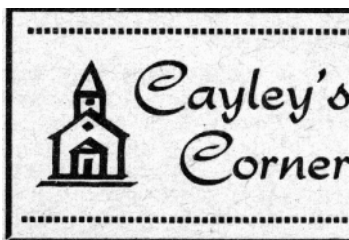
(From the Miami Hurricane, University of Miami)

I'm the jerk who always marches into class late. I like to hang around the snake pit or the slop shop, and when the bell rings, I pay no mind to it.

I have no qualms about disrupting a class that has been in session for five or ten minutes. I blithely walk in front of the professor, strut in front of the professor, and look about for a seat near one of my friends, meanwhile making as much noise as possible.

After I am seated comfortably, I ask my neighbors what has happened prior to my arrival, unmindful of the fact that I am annoying others in the room. Then I ask the professor to explain the assignment all over again, as I missed it, thus taking up more valuable class time.

I wouldn't dream of waiting until class was over to ask for any explanations. Yeah, you know me—I'm the jerk.

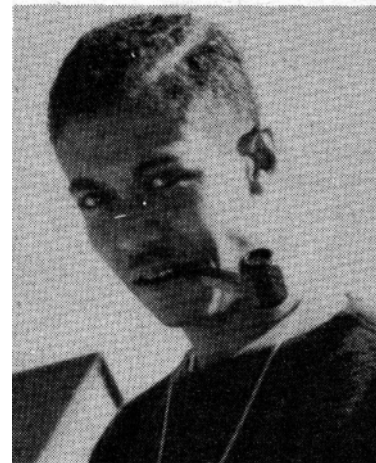


Religion
On the campus!
Who
Said we had to have any?
Somebody
Should chase all these
Long-nosed
Snooping pastors
Off all the campuses.
Says who?
You do?
Stand up and SAY so!
I'll give you the chance!
Be at the supper
In the small Chapel
Any Sunday
5:30 p.m.
Rabbi Joel Dobin
Gave us
Some of the answers
At the
RIT Religious Activity Council
Supper
Last Week.
IF YOU MISSED IT—
And
Don't want to miss
THE NEXT ONE—
Just ask for
An R.A. Council Card
In the
Gen. Ed. Office--
Fill it out
And leave it there
For me.
You'll hear!
From
Chaplain M.A.C.

Tech SPEAKS

QUESTION

What should students do to increase safety on the road?



Bernie Boston . . .

Photography Senior:

The question of safety comes at an ideal time, right after RIT's first accident. Students seem to have all their accidents on the holidays, when they're in a rush to get home. We should all make it a habit to drive within the limits and to have a friend along to spell us on the long drives.



Donna Grastof . . .

Art and Design Freshman:

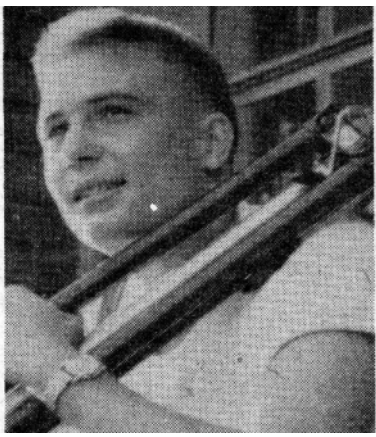
It is the responsibility of those students who drive to know and respect the traffic laws. Courtesy on the road would probably improve the entire driving situation more than anything else.



Helen Sowinski . . .

Retailing Junior:

Everyone should obey the traffic laws to insure safety. I think that students should try especially hard to drive safely, so that the public will realize that the bad drivers aren't all teenagers.



Mike Agrecky . . .

Photography Junior:

I feel that the "one for the road" should be a cup of coffee, instead of an alcoholic beverage.

Letters to the Editor

I offer here a suggestion for the consideration of the Student Council and the student body as a whole, concerning a group that is greatly affected by this problem.

It has been said that arrangements were going to be worked out with the Christian Science Church on Spring Street to enable the Institute to use its parking lot during the week with the understanding that all cars would be removed at 5 p.m. Friday evenings. There is room for about 12 cars on this lot.

I propose, therefore, that if arrangements can be made with the church, the students living at 9 Backus Street be allowed to use this lot for the following reasons: Many of the students have wives whom they take to work every morning before classes. The morning schedules work out pretty closely, and it's difficult to find parking place or walk from the parking lot and arrive on time for class.

Many of the students go home for lunch, and more would if they could park close enough so as not to have to rush back and forth.

Then too, many of these stu-

dents work after school, and it's pretty rough to be due at work at 5 p.m., get out of school at 4:45, and find the car pinned in at the parking lot.

Finally, these students could be depended upon to observe any agreements which will be made with the church group concerning the use of its parking area.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

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S.A.C. Head Lectures At BuffaloState College

On Oct. 15, Harold J. Brennan, head of the School of American Craftsman, lectured on "Developing Leaders in the Crafts Movement in America," at the Buffalo State Teachers College.

Mr. Brennan was the guest lecturer of Epsilon Pi Tau, the honorary international industrial arts fraternity. William F. Boehre and Dr. Kenneth W. Brown, director of the Industrial Arts Education division served as hosts at the program.

Along with the lecture, which was illustrated with slides of students' work, an exhibit of the S.A.C. students' work was on exhibition for a period of ten days

Did You Know?

By Margee Bennet

Looking for some place to take that date? Want something to do on those lonely nights? Did you know that the Arena and Cinema theaters give a discount on tick- to all RIT students?

The Arena and the Cinema theaters will give each RIT student a considerable discount at all performances. All you must do is show your Student Association card. The theaters give performances on almost any night. The Cinema shows movies from foreign countries and many of the Classics. The Arena is now playing **My Three Angels** starring James Harford. This play started Oct. 12 and will run for the next three weeks. After the current production, the Arena will present **The Hasty Heart**, starring Sara Scott. The third play will celebrate the theater's fourth Rochester anniversary, and its title is being withheld till the opening.

For you new Photography students, did you know that Rudner's Drug store also gives discounts to you on all your photographic supplies? The discount also applies to Art students who are taking a course in photography.

Her's just a personal thought: There are many enjoyable times to be had if you really want them, right here at school. The various organizations on campus are all looking for interested people to join them. Are you a member of your departmental ets to all RIT students? you and your department if you are in on the new things being done every day.

Haven't you a n y questions about the Institute's ex t r a-curricular activities? Get them in to the Reporter boxes and let us know. We can always find the answer to your question somewhere.

Choraliers to Get Robes

Starting a fund to purchase robes for the RIT Choraliers was the annual project decided upon for this year at the first business meeting of the year of the RIT Women's Club, on Thurs., Sept. 30 in the Henry Lomb room.

The president of the Women's Club this year is Mrs. Harold Stauffer. The club's membership includes wives of faculty members as well as distaff members of the faculty and staff.

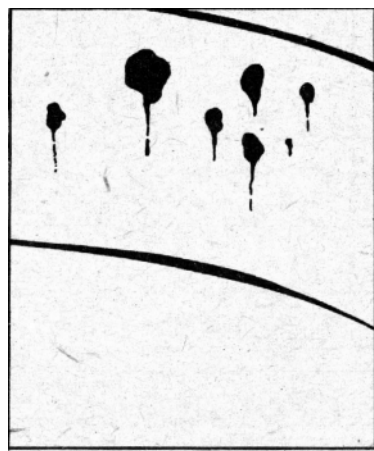
for the benefit of the teachers and students of fine and industrial arts.

In conjunction with the past lecture, Mr. Brennan will give a similar talk on Oct. 28, at the Worcester Art Museum in Worcester, Mass. The invitation was extended by Director Robert Gray, who is an alumnus of RIT.

The content of the speech and the exhibit will be similar to that given previously at the Buffalo State Teachers College by Mr. Brennan. The audience will be comprised mainly of students, the board of directors, and members of the draft center at the Worcester Art Museum.

Harold J. Brennan earned his BA and MA degrees at Carnegie Institute of Technology and also studied at Harvard and the University of Paris. In 1832 he was a member in the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation and was the head of the Art Department at Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

He taught at Alfred University and during the war was an instructor in the U.S. Army universities at Shievenhan, England, and Biarritz, France. Then for



A Careless Pedestrian's Blood On A Windshield

Guilty Anyway

A jubilant gentleman from RIT Did one day a pedestrian hit While driving afar With his girl in a car Under circumstances not admirably fit.

"Now answer me, please." His father did tease, "You know your guilt readily stands.

Confess: Were you using both hands?" "Oh indeed!" he replied. Then his father near died, When he added, "I steered with my knees."

an eight year period he was a lecturer on fine arts and industrial arts under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges.

NEWS SPOTS

Breezes blew, but twenty members of the Secretarial Club who attended the picnic and weinie roast at Canandaigua Lake on Oct. 9, would not allow the brisk winds to dampen the spirit of gaiety and fun that was shared by everyone at the all-day affair. Marking the beginning of the season's activities, the girls met at the Hennick cottages on Canandaigua Lake, thanks to Mr. Edwin O. Hennick, an instructor in the Chemistry Dept.

At a luncheon meeting on Oct. 4, plans were also formed for the club's annual Halloween masquerade party, to be held this year at the home of Lucretia Bjers on Chili Ave. during the latter part of October.

The Secretarial Club of RIT is a social organization including secretaries of the various departments and offices throughout the Institute. Although it has been in existence for a number of years, it was not fully organized as an official organization until recently.

The officers for this year are: president, Marge Fischer (Counseling center); vice-pres., Barbara Blickwede (Dean's office); treasurer, Ruth Lang (Registrar's office); and secretary, Bonnie Dooley (Graphic Arts Research). Acting as co-social chairman a r e Beverly Hunt

(Bookstore), and Gay Hotchkiss (secretarial pool). Chairman of the cheer committee is Clare Baker (Bookstore)

A VA bulletin just received states that enrollment forms may be sent in to them even before a student receives his Certificate of Education and Training, VA Form 7-1993. Veterans who are waiting for their Certificates are reminded to contact the Registrar's office so that their enrollment forms may be completed.

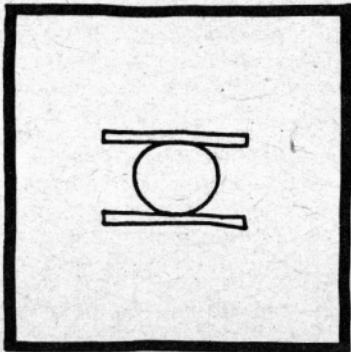
The Registrar announces that enrollment forms are forwarded to the Veterans Administration as rapidly as they come in.

The same VA bulletin also states that all disabled veterans are entitled to f r e e dental treatment.

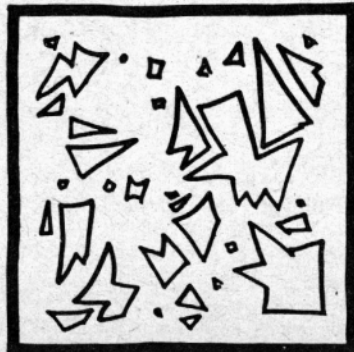
Louie's
COLUMBIA DRY CLEANERS

*Minor Repairs
With Cleaning*

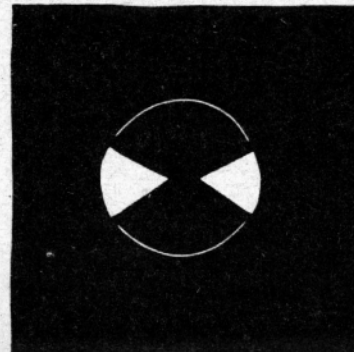
98 PLYMOUTH AVE. SO.
Phone LO-7866



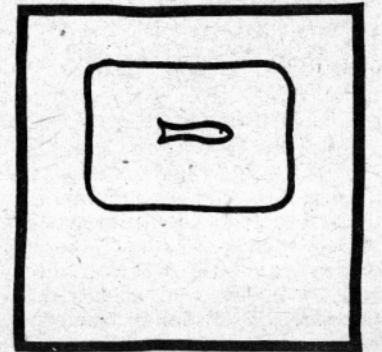
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN

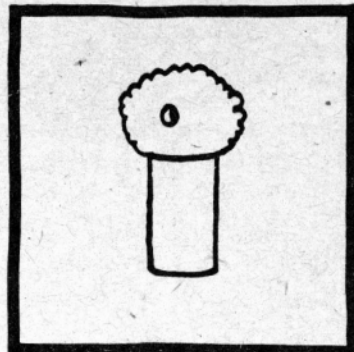


RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

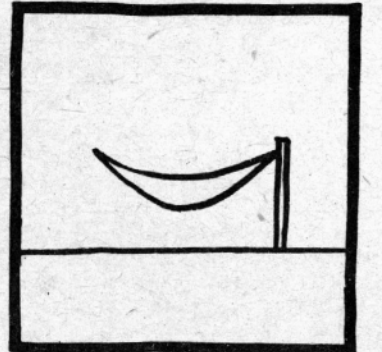
What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED"

to taste better!

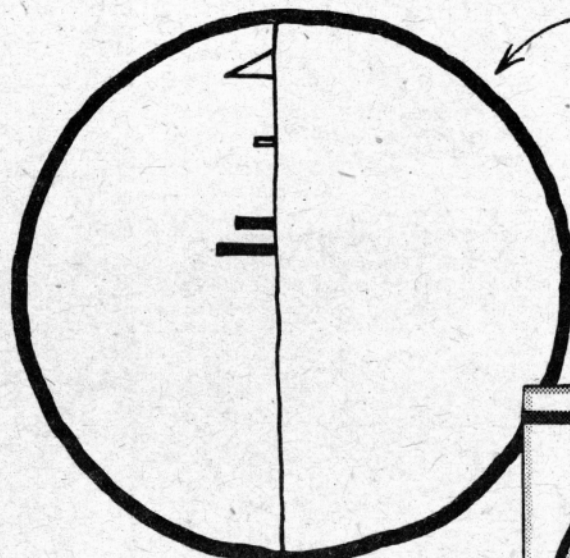


GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD



HAMMOCK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Doodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Doodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE* author of *The Rich Sardine* for solution see paragraph at left



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

MONROE CREAMERY LUNCHEONETTE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Light Lunches
Dinners *Sandwiches*
Mountain Service

Beef Barbecue 55c

OPEN

7 A.M. to 7:45 P.M.
37 N. Washington St.

Traffic Research Program Stresses Safety Habits

Next to the threat of communist aggression, the greatest single enemy we face today is carelessness on the roads. Pedestrians and drivers alike, are their own destroyers. A need has existed since man became mechanically minded to elevate traffic safety from the realms of opinion and guesswork.

Toward this end RIT has established a Traffic Safety Research program with Donald A. Hoppe as its director of research. Working in close cooperation with the Department of Public Safety of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and the Rochester Automobile Club, Mr. Hoppe has investigated traffic and accident situations for almost a year.

As an initial project, an effort was made to delimit the traffic safety problem by comparing Rochester's traffic experiences with those of other cities of comparable size. This was done to determine if any one type of accident deserved special attention by virtue of the fact that it was more frequent than in other cities. Results showed that there were no outstanding differences in traffic problems among the cities.

Further research into pedestrian behavior disclosed that in areas with high vehicular volume, 25 per cent more pedestrians heeded traffic signals and cross was still below 70 per cent. This indicates that more than 30 per cent of the pedestrians committed traffic violations in crossing the streets.

In this initial report, Mr. Hoppe also stated that if present national accident rates continue, of 30 new drivers, one will be involved in a fatal accident, three will be involved in an accident permanently disabling someone, each will temporarily disable someone, each will have eight accidents of varying expense, and each will spend at least \$5,000

for financial protection in case of an accident.

Jaywalking Ordinance

The enactment of the Jaywalking Ordinance and the establishment of the Pedestrian School provided a unique opportunity to study the habits and attitudes of jaywalking pedestrians.

It was found that over half of the Pedestrian School attendants were not drivers. While the fact that the minority of traffic violators reported they were not focusing their attention on anything in particular may not be important, the fact that less than 50 per cent reported their attention was on traffic seems to demonstrate a high disregard for personal safety.

In his fourth and latest report, Mr. Hoppe investigated automobile accidents and found that two driver violations stood out: improper passing and driving in the wrong lane. He found that Rochester drivers need to improve the safety of their driving methods between intersections since 57 per cent of two-car collisions occur at these points while only 42.2 per cent occurred on other cities.

It also appears that educational effort towards training drivers on the rules of the right of way at intersections could have a better than average effect in Rochester.

Mr. Hoppe recommends that for those who are interested in improving their own driving habits, concentration should be trained toward giving the right of way to pedestrians and cars at intersections, and to pay particular attention to right angle traffic and turning traffic.



Do you want a free ride like the driver of this car got? The only trouble is that he wasn't alive to enjoy it. Remember to slow down after dark, we sure would like to see you around for awhile.

Zeeb Photo

Driver Course Offered by RIT

Designed to be an economical, thorough, and scientific method of driver training, the Driver Education Program at RIT consists of two parts, according to Donald A. Hoppe, counselor of Driver Education. The first is a group instruction course and the second, individual behind-the-wheel instruction in dual-control cars.

Necessity for the group instruction course called "Safe Driving Practices" lies in the fact that safety experts have found that only 10 per cent of all traffic accidents result from lack of skills as those developed through behind-the-wheel instruction. Lack of proper judgement is responsible for the other 90 per cent.

Individual behind-the-wheel instruction presents an opportunity for the student to have personalized training administered to his particular needs. A text "Sportsman-like Driving" is supplied for study purposes so that a maximum amount of actual driving time can be logged during each hour in the car.

Parents Poor Teachers

Experts maintain that most parents make poor driving teachers because they are poor drivers themselves.

Modern driving has become a science. There is more to driving a car than starting and shifting gears successfully. Attitudes toward safety, understanding the "right-of-way theories," responsibility, and self discipline must be instilled in the young driver—and that is a job for a trained teacher.

There is no better method of teaching than the application of classroom discussed techniques to practical driving exercises in cars equipped with driver-student dual controls, according to the National Commission on Safety Education.

Police List Major Causes Of Accidents

Traffic accidents in Rochester increased nearly 630 over last year's total as the 1953 total went to 4806. As a result of 23 of those accidents, the fatality rate doubled from 1952 to 1953.

This figure is misleading, however, because there were more cars than ever before on the city and county streets and highways, and the 12-month compilation of the Police Accident Prevention Division showed it. Cars homebound after work seemed to get into the most difficulties because the majority of the accidents came between 5 and 6 p.m.

Elderly persons fared the worst throughout the fatality lists since 11 of the 25 persons who lost their lives in auto accidents were 65 years and over.

Children from 5 to 9 years old and adults from 25 to 34 suffered the heaviest in accidents. More of those age groups than any others were hurt.

Drinking, speeding, improper passing, general carelessness and going through stop signs were the major causes of accidents in 1953.

Convictions were obtained by the police in 90 per cent of the 4,200 arrests made for traffic violators who had accidents.

Newman Club Dance Attended By Many

The Fall Frolics started the year off with a bang for the Newman Club. This dance was held September 24 and was well-attended. Following the dance, a Communion Breakfast attended by 33 members was held.

The guest speakers were Father Baldif of McQuaid High School, Buffalo, and Monsignor Randall, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Rochester.

Next on the social calendar is a cabin party scheduled for Sunday, November 21.

Another project for this year is to add books by Catholic authors to the Institute library.

The Newman Club would like to invite all interested students to attend their meetings. The location and the time are posted each week on the bulletin boards.

Parking Problem Not Solved Yet

Commenting on a recent editorial in the Reporter on the parking situation, Mr. Alfred A. Johns, Institute Registrar, said that "not only does it remain a problem, but it is getting worse."

RIT provides parking lots for faculty and employees and for students, but the Institute is unable to provide additional space for parking.

For the first time this year there are considerable number of girls with cars, some of whom have difficulties in finding a parking place in front of Kate Gleason Hall in the evening. These girls, Mr. Johns thinks, should use the student parking lot where they would have no trouble finding an overnight parking spot.

The parking problem has been discussed on several occasions with Dr. Ellingson, Mr. Johns said, and it may be necessary to restrict students bringing cars to RIT next year.



Here is an example of what not to do when crossing the street around school. There are cross walks at the corners, so why not use them? Notice the illegally parked car.

Guptill Photo



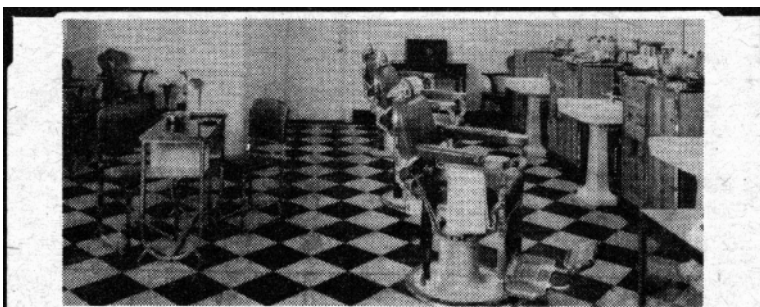
When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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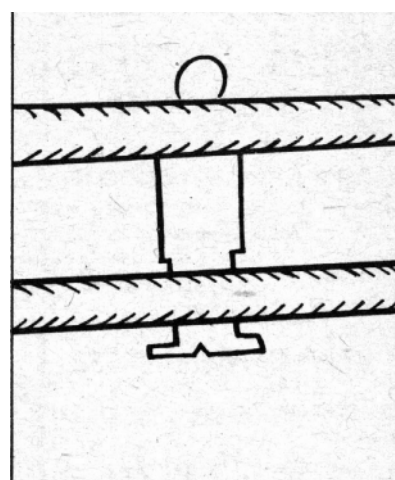


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Pedestrian Who Thought The Driver Saw The Stop Sign

Sports Profile

BY ART BOROCK

For the past six years, the residents of Rochester, have been reading the name of Bob Klos in the Sports pages of the Democrat and Chronicle, the Time-Union and the RIT Reporter. Some of you may say that six years is a long time for anyone to participate in scholastic athletics, even for a pre-med student. About the only athletes who hang around that long in one place are those who can't get anyplace or those who are attending school on lengthy scholarships. Bob Klos is neither of the two.

The reason that Rochester hears so much about Bob's athletics skills and feats is that he's a home town hero, a graduate of West High, Rochester. Klos is really living that dream of all athletes—return to the town or city where they first played high school or sandlot ball, to show those that know them, they're not just flash-in-the-pan performers.



Bob Klos

But it isn't all glory and riches. Ask any athlete which of his fans are the hardest to please. Nine out of ten times he'll say the folks back home are. Yes, sir! You have to be on your toes every minute of the day. They think you're the great-

est when you win, but don't you ever lose!

Bob, however, hasn't had to face this problem too often. Winning seems to be a habit that he learned early in life.

Bob Klos started his winning ways when he entered West High of Rochester. While attending West High he was a member of three teams; golf, football and basketball. During two of his years in high school, Bob held the position of captain of the basketball team. In 1951 he was chosen to be a member of the Rochester All-Scholastic Basketball team. As an end on the football team, he was a member of the Rochester City Football champions in his senior year.

At first glance you would think that Bob is a fullback from some big mid-western grid power. He stands 6 feet 3 inches high and weighs 210 pounds. But that's where the resemblance stops. Mild in manner, and quiet in voice, this giant of an athlete passes through the halls of RIT unnoticed by most.

It seems that Bob always has a smile for those who say hello to him. Maybe he has a right to smile? Especially when you take into account the fact that he has been acclaimed as one of the driving forces behind every victory the RIT basketball team participated in last year.

You too would probably be happy if you registered a total of 232 points in 18 games during the 1953-54 season. This total averaged out to 12.8 points per game, or better than one-fifth of all the points scored by RIT. Quite a record for a big husky end who had been accustomed to the spills and tumbles of football.

Some of you might say that he just went down court bowling over his opponents until he reached the basket, and took the easy way out with a layup shot. If so, how do you account for the fact that Bob Klos led the RIT basketball team in foul shots made last year by sinking 44 out of 66 attempts made, piling up an average of 66%? It takes skill and steady nerves to sink that many.

Then again, perhaps the reason for Bob's smile is that last year he was elected to the position of captain of the varsity, or that for the second consecutive year he has been selected as an executive officer of the Lettermen's Club. In 1953 he was vice-president, earlier this month he was elected president for the coming year.

Yes, Bob has a right to smile. And you do to. All of you will smile when the RIT basketball team takes to the floor, it will be a smile of pride. Pride in the fact that Bob Klos is again wearing the Blue and Gray of RIT.

Cagers Drill at Jefferson; Hold Full Court Practices

The RIT basketball team settled down to serious business as they moved practice sessions to Jefferson High, Mon. Oct. 18.

Full court practice games were held at Jefferson's gymnasium for the first time. Until the 18th all practice was limited to the tight confines of the gymnasium in the Eastman Annex, where candidates were engaged in passing and ball handling techniques in preparation for the coming season.

The initial practice day, Oct. 4, saw between 40 and 50 applicants hopeful of making both the junior and varsity squads register. At present the number has de-

creased to approximately 15.

Besides these 15 hopefuls, who are attending nightly practice, there are nine members of the JV and varsity squads who are endeavoring to keep the starting positions which they held last season. These nine are Will Craugh (5-10); Harry Hinman (5-10); Kenny Hale (6-7); George Holdrige (5-11); Bob Klos (6-3); Jack Loughlin (6-5); Don McCaughey (5-11); Dick Richenberg (6-3); and Ralph Van Peursem (6-0).

From the 15 freshman and nine varsity candidates Fox hopes to select a winning combination which will comprise the JV and varsity teams.

Fuller Starts His Seventh Season

Starting his seventh year as the RIT wrestling coach, Earl Fuller is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Institute.

Even before actual practice started on Mon. Oct. 18, many students had approached Fuller and expressed a desire to try out for the 1954-55 squad. The first night, over 25 students registered as hopeful candidates.

Freshmen out for the first practice sessions are:

Tony Palmeri (123); Roger Cook and Hans Dotzler (137); Bill Salzer (147); Norm Rhynard and John Le Gro (157); Dick Moyer (167); Ronnie McNish and Dick Stephens (177); **and Dave Weston and Ted Ehler, (heavy-weights).**

However, even with this large number of applicants for all positions, Fuller is still looking for a man to fill the spot left vacant by the graduation of Roy Brubaker, last year's student manager. Duties of the job will include taking trips with the team for away games. No previous managerial experience is necessary.

Olympic Support Urged By Hagberg

A Western Union telegram arrived at the Institute Tues., Oct. 4 addressed to the Director of Athletics at the Rochester Institute of Technology. The telegram came from the publishers of Life magazine. It was concerned with the promotion of National Olympic Day, Oct. 16. The wire read:

OLYMPIC FLAG FOR USE DURING FOOTBALL GAME OF OCT. 16, NATIONAL OLYMPIC DAY, SHIPPED TO YOU.

(Signed) LIFE MAGAZINE

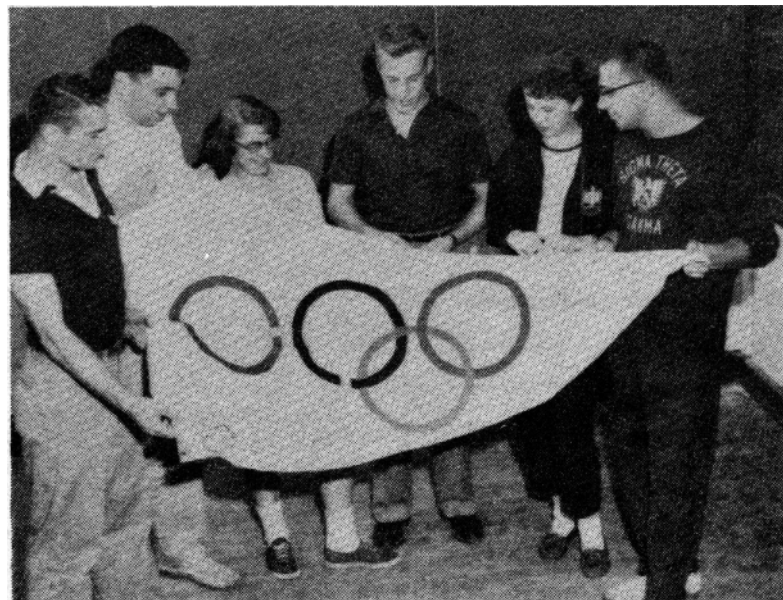
After the wire had circulated about the Institute, some individual came up with a brilliant deduction, "RIT doesn't have a football stadium, it doesn't even have a football team; therefore, what are we going to do with the flag?"

Through the combined efforts of Sherman Hagberg, athletic director and Harry Watts, faculty advisor to the Letterman's Club a decision was reached. The flag will be used at all home athletic events held at the Institute. All fencing, wrestling, and basketball matches will have the Olympic flag displayed prominently.

Through the display of the flag, the Lettermen's Club will try to uphold the standards of the Olympic constitution which endeavors "to bring together young men and women bound by the universal appeal of friendly athletic competition."

Proclamation of Oct. 16 as National Olympic Day has been officially announced by President Eisenhower and mayors of leading cities throughout the nation.

It is hoped that through this nation-wide appeal, the people of this country will take an active part in supporting the United States Olympic Team in future years.



Members of the Lettermen's Club look over the Olympic flag, which is to be flown at all RIT sports events. (L to R) G. Dotzler, R. Klos, C. Wright, R. Van Peursem, C. Cooper and R. Brouse. Moffa Photo

Varsity Athletes Pick Cheerleaders for Year

Eight new cheerleaders have been chosen to represent RIT at wrestling and basketball matches to be held during the 1954-55 season.

Added to the varsity squad consisting of veterans Joyce Tilly, Marge Spang, Gail Crannell and Cathy Wright were five freshmen. Also named as alternates were three other freshmen students.

Selections were made by members of the varsity cheerleading squad, members of the basketball and wrestling teams, and other prominent figures connected with the sports picture at the Institute. The new leaders are:

Bev Partridge, who claims Painted Post, N.Y. as her hometown. Bev attended Painted Post High School, where she was quite active in intramural sports. During her high school years, Bev

Karen went to Dunkirk High School, where she was a member of both the junior and senior cheerleading organizations.

The three alternates named were Virginia George of Clayton, N.Y.; Pat Oldroyd, from Brighton, N.Y. and Joan Miller, also of Brighton.

From the time of selection, until the day of the first basketball game, the girls will be practicing the many cheers and songs they



The winter sports will soon be starting and you will be sure to find the cheerleaders at every home event. Just remember they need your support, so make sure they can hear you every yell. Staff Photo

held the office of Athletic Association president. She also took an active part in promoting school spirit by rendering her services as a majorette.

Sue Hart, who attended school at Black River High, is a resident of Felts Mills, N.Y. At Black River she was a member of the junior and varsity cheerleaders. Sue also was an active member of the school band, in which she played the clarinet. Other activities which Sue participated in were the school choir and student council.

From Hannibal, N. Y., comes Shirley Hoffman. Shirley attended classes at Hannibal High School. At Hannibal High, Shirley was the feature editor of "Twitter," the school newspaper, and was a cheerleader for a number of years.

Sharon Bonady hails from Corning, N.Y. Sharon took part in many intramural sports while attending North Side High School. Another of Sharon's interests at North Side High was the school orchestra.

Rounding out the group is Karen Smith of Dunkirk, N.Y.

will attempt to teach the student body.

Helping the cheering squad for the second successive year will be Miss Ruth Lang of the administrative staff.

Lettermen Select Klos For Office

The election of Bob Klos, as president of the Lettermen's Club, has been announced by Faculty Advisor, Harry Watts Jr.

Selection of Klos was made when the club learned that Gordy Thorp did not return to school after the summer recess. Thorp was elected president at the annual Lettermen's Club dinner last May.

Klos is a member of the varsity basketball team and has been a member of the Lettermen's Club for the past three years. Last year he held the position of vice-president.

Other news released included the plans for a dance to be sponsored by the club. The dance will be held Oct. 29 in the Eastman Lounge and will be called the "Pumpkin Panic." Cider and doughnuts will be served by the club members. Admission will be by donation and all students attending will be asked to wear jeans or overalls.

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RIT students have organized a jazz band which will participate in school activities. They are the Quintones, (L to R), J. Petrycki, W. Oachino, A. Bohme and S. Austell. Moffa Photo

RIT Dance Band Organized; Plans Institute Engagement

In an effort to form a five piece Dixieland combo, John Petrycki, a printing student from Boston, organized the **Quintones**, a new dance band at RIT.

"Dorm Formal" At Powers Hotel

"Just knock three times and whisper low. . . . You're in Hernando's Hideaway." Cobwebs and mysterious lights, surreptitious music and a romantic atmosphere all went to make the opening of RIT's formal social season a success. On Oct. 23 in the Terrace Room of the Powers Hotel, the girls of Kate Gleason Hall presented "Hernando's Hideaway," the annual Dorm Formal. For weeks before the dance the girls had been busy making plans for the dance and the Open House on the following day. Penny Timms served as general chairman. Joyce Latsch, Lou Williams and Bev Roushey were chairmen for the decorating committee. Publicity was handled by Mary Ann Cross and Chris Rhoades.

As a contrast to last year's "Penthouse Serenade" the theme this year was dark and secluded in the haze of cobwebs and mysterious surroundings. The dance began at 8 p.m. and many of the couples arrived shortly after. The motif of the now famed New York musical show cast the perfect setting for the pretty comedies as they whirled with their escorts to the music of Jack Nunn and his orchestra. The dance was open to all the students of the Institute.



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ΚΚΚ On the eve of All Saints, the brothers will gather in a barn on the outskirts of the city for the annual witch watch. Halloween will be celebrated via costumes and a weak concentration of appropriate juices.

Should the Matron of the Broom stop to investigate our ghost-chasing activities, we shall give her a sip of the sensational solution. It will be fun to see her fall off the broom.

Arrangements have been made to do volunteer services for the Community Chest, Multiple Sclerosis organization and School No. 3. Barry Rice, committee chairman, has been establishing "help weekend" dates with these organizations. Had a lot of good times in that direction last year.

Another joint meeting with Phi Up has been set for the near future.

ΑΨ Alpha Psi would like to thank their brothers of Gamma

Phi for the tremendous time that was had by all who attended the first party at Dumpling Hill on October 17.

Since several of the officers of the sorority for this year did not return to school, Alpha Psi has elected the following girls to fill the offices vacated. The new officers are: Carol Kehoe, vice-president; Shelia Stelljes, secretary; Shirley Schoeffler, social chairman; and Joyce Paul, inter-sorority representative.

Alpha Psi Sorority is pleased to extend a warm welcome to four new sister members: Janet Miller, Commerce; Lee Thorpe, Commerce; Pat Estey, Art and Design; Trudy Walrath, Chemistry. We hope your days spent with us will be happy ones and that you, too, will be true to our motto of "Friendship, Loyalty and Sisterhood."

Alpha Psi is looking forward to seeing all the freshman girls at the Inter-Sorority Tea on Wed., Oct. 27, and also to seeing all our friends at the Dorm Formal on Sat., Oct. 23.

Lastly, Alpha Psi hopes that those who noticed the posters put

up around the campus by our sorority and Gamma Phi during Fire-Prevention Week took the advice on these posters to heart.

ΣΚΑ We're off to a good start on the busy season ahead, with

the success of the "Sweater Dance" a pleasant memory—until next year! Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Tony Lipari and Carol Giambone as sweater king and queen by our president Carol Watts, with chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien acting as judges. The crowning was climaxed by an impromptu jitterbug exhibition by the "king" and "queen" to the hep music of Johnny Matt's orchestra.

More exiting plans are afoot by the SKD girls which will be revealed in later issues of the Reporter.

All the members extend be-

lated but nonetheless hearty congratulations to our alumni sisters Lois Renehan on her marriage last month and also to Irene Do bbertin on her recent marriage. More news on SKD doings next month!

ΘΓ The brothers of Gamma want

to take this opportunity to invite the students of RIT to its open cabin party on Oct. 31. The party will start at 1 p.m. and will be held at Dumpling Hill. A big turnout is expected and of course "the more the merrier." TG will be looking for you.

It was great to see DO's dance turn out so well. It was certainly evident that everyone had a good time.

At the fraternity's meetings, Theta Gamma has been planning many things to keep social activities at RIT on the move.

Profile: Warren Davis

When Warren Davis, instructor in Economics and Human Relations, is not busy with his teaching duties, he may be found expressing his artistic feelings creating pottery, for which he has a considerable flair. That is, unless he's overseas on a Fulbright Award working at the University of the Philippines.

Mr. Davis is a quiet, soft-spoken individual who did his undergraduate work at Idaho State Teachers College and at Gooding College, Idaho. A graduate of the U. of R., he has also studied at Columbia University and holds a Ph.D. from Buffalo University.

At Gooding and also at Idaho Teachers, Mr. Davis played end on the football team.

He has had a varied teaching career, having done service at Brigham Young University, San Diego State College, the University of Oklahoma, and Westminster College before coming to RIT in 1929. He has taught here since then.

Besides pottery, Warren Davis likes to play tennis, and is an advisor to the tennis team at school, as well as wrestling team, and is the faculty advisor to *Techmila*. In the past, Mr. Davis has served as advisor to Student Council.

Mr. Davis is married and has an eight-year-old daughter, Carol.

Concerning his experiences in the Philippine Islands, Mr. Davis found working with our Pacific neighbors a most pleasant experience. He found them a cooperative and hospitable people. His one criticism concerned the need for the Filipinos to handle equipment serving and maintenance more efficiently.

During his visit, Mr. Davis had the opportunity to travel throughout the entire island chain, and he was impressed by the diversity of the peoples living there. All types of cultures, religions, and races are to be found in the Archipelago, and the country is not unlike the U. S. in that it is a melting pot of many nationalities and cultures, only more so.

One interesting observation made by Mr. Davis is that the "Huk" problem has been greatly exaggerated in the North American press. For example, the big roundup that President Magsaysay instituted when he took office was very routine, and the number of subversives jailed was quite small. It made good headlines in the U. S. however. Actually, the Communist problem is not acute in the Philippines.

Mr. Davis spent much time at the University of the Philippines, helping to institute a counseling and guidance service. The University is a first rate school, reports Mr. Davis, and will supply much of the leadership that the Islands need, both in government and industry.

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Etta Kette

After having been introduced to a certain boy or girl, you then have a potential movie or theater date. According to "Campus Cues," by Irene Pierson, people usually go to a theater for a few hours of relaxation and a change from their daily routine. Here are a few tips to you students on movie and theater-going etiquette.

Should a girl stand in the lobby while her date stands in line for tickets? The answer to this one is that is shortens the line for others and speeds up the process. The girl may stand in line beside her date if she likes, or she may prefer to wait in the lobby.

If you like, you may remove your coat in the lobby before you are seated. This shows consideration for the other people around you. Removing your coat causes a lot of confusion and may interrupt the best part of the movie

for others. The boy should always remove his overcoat in the lobby.

If an usher is accompanying you to your seat, the girl goes first. If there is no usher, the boy goes first. It is his duty to find the way in the dark and find the vacant seats for both. He stands at the end of the row and lets her take her place first.

It is preferable to stand in the theater while other people walk in front of you to get to their seats. You have to consider the ones behind you whose view you obstruct. Be seated as quickly and quietly as possible.

When a couple walks in front of others, while leaving their seats, the one who leaves the seat first should say "Excuse me."

If two couples are in a theater, one of the men should sit nearest the aisle, with the other women and man alternating.

It is much easier for a girl to put on her coat in the lobby, where there is plenty of room.

When leaving the theater, the man on the aisle or nearest the aisle, leaves first. He stands in the aisle for a moment and his date may either walk with or precede him if it is too crowded to walk two abreast. In a large crowd, the girl may follow as in this special case the man should go first to open the way for her. She walks behind him as closely as possible.

It is both rude and inconsiderate to talk at any public event where you run the risk of annoying others. If you are not interested, leave the show, give the others around you peace, and enjoy your conversation away from the show over a coke.

Wives Form Baby Care Organization

At a meeting held Thursday, October 7, at Edgerton Park, a group of students' and faculty wives formed the first RIT baby tending group organized here.

To quote from the prospectus of the new group, "This arrangement will enable us to have 2 hours free 4 days of the week to get our work done without the help of our children."

From 9:30 to 11:30 each weekday, two mothers will take charge of all the youngsters, freeing the other women to get their housework done. On sunny days, the children will be outdoors on the spacious lawns surrounding the apartments, while on rainy days, the group will play in the basement playroom.

The group was organized by Mrs. Howard Brown, wife of the Art Department instructor, and active in this group are Mrs. Robert Albright, Mrs. Warren Bills, Mrs. Frank Cowan, Mrs. Chris Kellog, Mrs. James Kemp, Mrs. Arthur Levine, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Charles Stanley, and Mrs. Eldon Thompson.

The youngsters range in age from 7 1/2 and more mothers are expected to join the group as the younger babies in the apartments become older and more active.

Interfaith Group Holds Supper

The RIT Religious Activities Council had its first fall supper meeting in one of the Chapel rooms on Wed., Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. The supper, which was presented by the Sunday Night Supper Group, was followed by a brief address on "Religion on the College Campus" by Rabbi Joel Dobin of Temple B'rith Kodesh. Rev. Murray A. Cayley, RIT chaplain, also spoke briefly to help set up plans for the religious activities program on campus this year.

Letters were sent to all those who had signed the Religious Activities Council cards at the opening assembly, and all students were invited to make reservations.

The Council, which has been newly formed this year, is an interfaith organization designed to bring spiritual guidance and promote a better understanding among the students of the various faith on the college campus.

"Brutus" Bullis Makes Entrance

Cigars for smokers and Baby Ruths for abstainers were proffered by RIT's latest papa shortly after the birth of his son, Richard James, at 1 p.m. on Oct. 11.

The father, Richard Bullis of the Dept. of Photography, expounded at great length about his 23-inch, dark haired boy who weighed in at 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Dick also admits his wife Grace had something to do with the production of "Brutus."

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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

CLASS OF 1916
Willard W. Gearhart (Art) is now attending the Eastern Bible Institute in Green Lake, Pa; where there is a great demand on his free time for art work—banners, posters, the year book, etc.

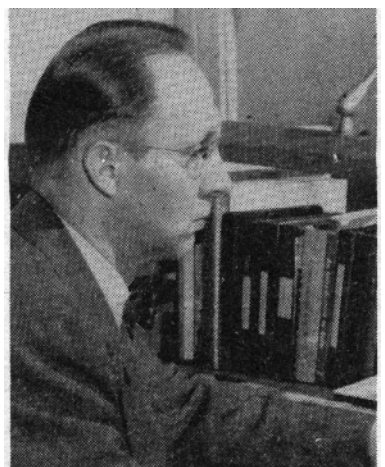
CLASS OF 1927
Albert E. Gentsch (Art) upon graduation took extension work in education at the University of Buffalo. He spent 6 years in the advertising art work before entering Vocational-Technical education. At present he is chairman of Advertising-Industrial Design at Hutchinson Central Technical High School. He and his wife, Grace Mar (Art) and son, Douglas aged 10, live in a fine old remodeled home at Hamburg, N.Y. Grace has developed her hobby of weaving into an extensive avocation.

CLASS OF 1933
Friends of **Lorraine Williams Bloss** (FA) please note correction of an error that was made in listing Lorraine's address in the 1954 FA Directory. Correct address: Mrs. William S. Bloss, 246 Berryman Dr., Snyder 21, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1936
Wilma Randall (FA) has recently taken a position as dietitian in the Congregational Home for Aged, at Brooklyn. Address: 123 Linden Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1938
Mary McDonald (Art) is a lady of leisure at the present time. She makes her home at 153 Manor Parkway, Rochester 20.

CLASS OF 1940
Oscar W. Wiegell (Ph), formerly Manager of the Professional Sales Studio at Kodak



Oscar Wiegell

Office, has moved to Chicago to become Technical Service Supervisor of the Mid-west Sales Division of Eastman Kodak Company.

CLASS OF 1941
Don Warren (Ph), formerly a member of the Eastman Kodak Stores Co., in Chicago, became a Technical Service Representative in Ohio and Michigan on Sept. 1.

Arvilla Pomeroy (FA) has this fall joined the supervisory staff of Syracuse University food services. Arvilla was for the past two years assistant manager of RIT Cafeteria, and spent last summer as dietitian at Adirondack Swim Camp, at Rainbow Lake. Address: 362 W. Kennedy St., Syracuse 5, N.Y.

Lois Mosher Coye (FA) has a second son, Daniel Thomas, born last July. Her older boy, James

William, is nearly two years old. Address: Mrs. William W. Coye, R.D. No. 1, Naples, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1943
Dorothy Carson (FA) is cafeteria manager at Haverling Central Junior-Senior High School in Bath. Address: R.D. 1, Avoca, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1942
Jerome Anderson (Ph) was recently advanced to Assistant Editor of HOLLIDAY magazine.

CLASS OF 1943
Phillip Sydney (Ph), formerly in charge of studio facilities of the Northeastern Sales Division of Eastman Kodak Company in New York City, moved to Rochester Sept. 1 to become Manager of the Professional Sales Studio at Kodak Office.

CLASS OF 1945
Congratulations to **Jessie Leibeck Moore** (FA) and to **Ed** (Ph '47) on the arrival of a daughter, Pamela Ann, last June. Address: Mr. & Mrs. Edgar E. Moore, Gilman Rd., Churchville, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1946
Marjorie Couch Allen (FA) has added a fourth child to her family: Donald Edward, born last July. Her two older boys are aged 8 and 6 years, and her daughter is about 4 years old. Address: Mrs. Ernest G. Allen, 130 Gorsline St., Rochester 13, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1947
Roberta Martin (FA) is married to Ernest Huntington of Rochester. Address: 15 Sheldon Terrace, Rochester 19.

CLASS OF 1947
Vincent Lisanti (Ph) was a recent visitor to the Department of Photography. Vincent is Technical Director of the Alderman Photo Company in High Point, N.C. Associated with him there is Taylor Warren (Ph '46).

Latest address for Maurice and **Nancy Fisher** (Ph) is Sgt. and Mrs. Fisher, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 218 Inf. R.C.T., APO No. 81, in care of P.M., New York, N.Y. They expect to be overseas for two years.

CLASS OF 1948
Marilyn Adams Jacobs (FA) writes that she and her husband are settled into a new home in Detroit. Marilyn has joined the staff of cafeteria managers in the Detroit public schools. Address: Mrs. Morton Jacobs, 19150 Votrobeck Dr., Detroit 19, Mich.

Betty Schmid (FA) moved to a new position last summer as assistant dietitian at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo. Betty was previously on the dietary staff at Saratoga Springs.

Shirley Van Order (FA) is head dietitian at Geneva General Hospital.

Adrian Rockas (FA) was married in September to George J. Caparell, of Long Island. Address: 6 West Hill Dr., Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

Geraldine Heintz Ladd (FA) has a year-old daughter, Tracy Marie. Address: Mrs. Norman Ladd, 1100 Genesee St., Rochester 11, N.Y.

Classmates of **Doris McCandlish Kuryius** (Ph) will be delighted to know that she and her husband are the proud parents of a son, Matthew Charles, born on May 25.

Robert H. Kleinschmidt (Ph)

is Exhibits Director for the 1955 Rochester Salon. His address is 41 Parkside Crescent, Rochester 17., N.Y.

CLASS OF 1949
Jeannette Swannie (Art) married James G. Ray, (Ph) in 1951. She is employed with the Bell Aircraft Division as a Technical Illustrator. Mr. Ray is a photographer with the Niagara Mohawk Company.

Henry Van Auken (Ph) called on us this summer while visiting the P.A. of A. Convention. Henry is an AnSCO representative and resides in Syracuse.

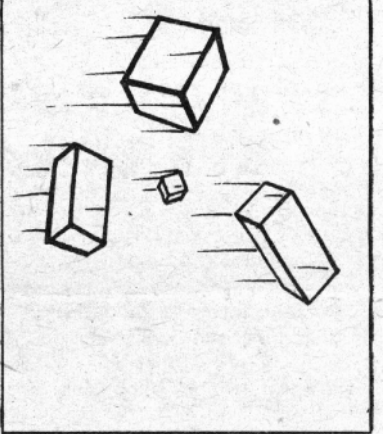
Kenneth Bronstein (Ph) and his wife, Florence, announce the birth of a son, Steven Leigh, Fri., June 11. Ken lives at 94 Chester Avenue, Brooklyn 18.

Garry Hunter (Ph) and his wife, Priscilla, announce the arrival of Charles Alfred Hunter at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., July 20th.

Marilyn Schutt Sarr (FA) and **Joe** (Pr) have a daughter, Lani, born Aug. 24. Address: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Sarr, 521 67th Ave., Philadelphia 26, Pa.

Robert and Phyllia Holt (Ph) announce the arrival of Robert Leigh H on July 24. The Holts have two other children.

We are informed by Duke University that **Walt Shackelford** (Ph) has left Durham for Wilmington, Del., where he is connected with a photographic studio.



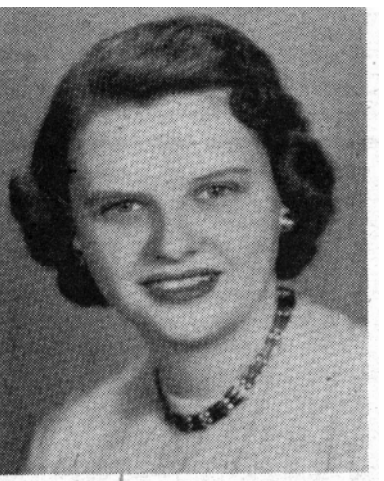
Shopper Who Crossed Against Lights

CLASS OF 1950
Berthold Brenner (Ph), who was a member of the National Bureau of Standards, Optics Division, from 1951 to 1953, engaged in research on photographic materials, writes that he has entered George Washington University and will complete requirements for the A.B. degree in Sociology this year. He expects to make Social Sciences his career.

Lewis Connolly (Ph) is the

proud father of Kathleen Marie Connolly, born Aug. 11. The Connollys live at 1038 State Ave., Coraopolis, Penna.

Shirley Vickery Bernhardt (FA) and "Chuck" (Pr '50) have a son,



Mrs. Charles Bernhardt

Charles Theodore, born Aug. 26. Chuck came back to RIT as instructor in the Printing Department last January after completing work for his bachelor's degree in journalism at Syracuse U. Address: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, 484 Alexander St., Rochester 5.

Janet Paige Lewis (FA) has a son, Lawrence Thomas, born Sept. 11. Address: Mrs. Richard W. Lewis, 32 Hartfeld Drive, Rochester 10.

Ken Swannie (FA) won promotion last spring to position of food service manager at Wassaic State School, under the N. Y. State Dept. of Mental Hygiene. Ken and his family live at Butts Hollow Rd., Dover Plains, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1951
Frank Rabiega (Ph) Technical Representative of the Eastman Kodak Company was transferred to New York City on Sept. 1. **George Wood** (Ph) was married on the "Bride and Groom Program" of NBC, July 5, to Caroline Ching-Nien of Forest Hills, N.C.

Robert H. Hirsch Jr., (Ph) was married Sept. 25 in Buffalo to Miss Kathleen Mattimore.

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evening:
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Techmila, Reporter Win Rating Award

RIT publications, *Reporter* and *Techmilla*, received first place awards in a highlight of the 10th annual Scholastic Editor's Conference sponsored by *The Times-Union* and the *Democrat and Chronical* on Oct. 3.

The awards, in the form of engraved plaques and certificates marked the fourth time the *Reporter* gained top rating in the contest and the fourth time for the *Techmilla*, the student yearbook.

Awards were made at the annual conference where more than 225 staff members of high school and college newspapers, yearbooks, and literary publications took part in the activities in the Strong Auditorium of the U of R's River Campus. Nine area counties were represented.

Two panels were held in the morning for newspaper staff members and for yearbook staffs. Speakers at the newspaper panel

were Charles H. Carver, Monroe High School faculty advisor; Henry J. Watson, D and C photographer, and Sister Marie Catherine, Nazareth Academy faculty advisor. Moderator was Ira C. Sapozink, Times-Union promotion director, and conference chairman who also announced the winners.

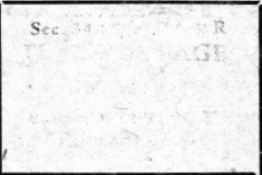
RIT Well Represented

Attending the conference as Reporter and Techmilla staff members were Alexander S. Lawson, advisor to the Techmilla; Hector H. Sutherland, advisor to the Reporter; Armin Wimmer, Morris Jaffee, and Arthur Borock, all of the Reporter staff.

Representing RIT as speakers at the yearbook panel were Jay Brauer, Department of Photography, and Lawson, Dept. of Printing.

Taking part as judges were from RIT, Harold J. Brennan, head of the School for American Craftsmen; Alfred Davis of the Public Relations Office and Lawson.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rochester Institute of Technology
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK



1829 - One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Anniversary - 1954

Dramatics Club Organized, Holds Meeting

A group of interested students are in the process of organizing a Dramatics club at the Institute. Approximately 75 students have indicated an interest in joining such a club. The first meeting was held on Friday night, October 15, in the Eastman assembly hall. Many organizational problems were discussed and resolved.

There was considerable discussion about joining with a faculty group that is also interested in dramatics. It was felt that a larger group could plan and carry out a more interesting program and provide a better opportunity for faculty and students to become acquainted.

The tentative plans for the group include at least one major

production and several one-act plays to be presented within the organization.

Mr. Rodgers from the Counseling Center is the faculty Advisor for the group with Dr. Partidge and Mr. Sanders serving

as Director and Production Manager, respectively.

The idea for the initiation of a dramatics club into student activities was originally conceived by Peter Jedrzejek and Mike Spallucci, both printing juniors.

RIT Students At Red Cross Conference

Mr. Livingston Blair, Director of Educational Relations for the American National Red Cross, Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting on Fri., Oct. 29, of the New York State Red Cross College Activities Conference. Seven representatives from RIT will attend the conference, the general theme of which is "The Place of Red Cross on the College Campus."

The Conference, under the sponsorship of the Red Cross Inter-College Council of the Rochester Chapter, ARC, will be held Fri., Oct. 29 and Sat., Oct. 30, at the River Campus of the University, of Rochester. Members of the Council are: Rochester Institute of Technology; Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Nazareth College; Roberts Wesleyan College; St. John Fisher College; Rochester Business Institute; and the University of Rochester, including the College for Men, College for Women, Eastman School of Music, School of Nursing, and the University School. The Council was formed last spring, and as far as it is known, this is the first time that so many colleges and schools of higher education have joined in a single council. Membership in the Council is open to all colleges, universities, and professional schools in Monroe County.

Mr. Blair's talk will highlight the program at the dinner. An exhibition, showing water safety techniques, and swimming and diving, will be held at the River Campus pool, followed by a splash party. A coffee hour, with refreshments provided by the Canteen Service of the local Red Cross Chapter, will be held at the conclusion of the evening. The Conference will officially close at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. However, tours of Rochester will be available through the volunteer Motor Service of the Rochester Chapter, ARC.

Delegates from RIT are: "Bud" Rusitzky, Bernard Boston, Roberta Masseur, Betty Bassett, Joseph Cornacchia, Mr. Robert Belknap, and Mrs. Hope Miller.

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Alumna Dies Aug. 24

A former teacher at RIT, Caroline Wasser Thomason, the widow of Calvin C. Thomason, Head of the General Education Department for 25 years, died Aug. 24, 1954 in a Portland, Ore. hospital. She was 72 years old, and her death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Thomason had retired early in 1951 and the couple moved to Portland, Ore., where he passed away in Oct., 1951.

Caroline Wasser Thomason overcame the handicap of polio, which struck her when she was a child. She had to be carried to school at first, but soon learned to ride a horse, and then to use crutches.

Mrs. Thomason earned an M.A. at the University of California and a M.S. in journalism at Columbia. She came to Rochester with her husband in 1923 and taught English from 1925 to 1932.

Mrs. Thomason was a native of Nevada, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Reeser Hughes of Prosser, Washington and a granddaughter, Janet.

One of her last requests was that any remembrances be in the form of aid to the Alumni Scholarship Fund or the General Alumni Fund.

Faculty Picnic Thrills Kids

Free balloons, plus free lollipops, plus free peanuts, plus free pony and merry-go-round rides added up to a circus of a time for all the children at the Faculty and Staff Seventh Annual Picnic held Sept. 11, at the Genesee Valley Park.

Free tickets to charcoal broiled hots and a 'Barnum and Bailey' ball game also were readily accepted by the members of the Institute faculty and staff.

Mr. Ralph L. Van Peursem, Mr. Alfred L. Davis, Mr. Hollis N. Todd, and Mr. William Toporcer helped Mr. Vernon R. Titus make the seventh event a Three-ring success for all who attended.

Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson and family.

Messrs. Van Peursem, Davis, and Todd did the cooking while Coach Toporcer gave all the eager kiddies rides on the ponies.

All alumni personals to be returned should be sent to the alumni office in the Eastman Bldg. or to the Reporter Office in the Clark Bldg. at least two weeks prior to date of publication.

Photo Contest

Fifteen bronze medals will be awarded to the best photographs in five sections at the 19th annual exhibition held by the Rochester International Salon of Photography. The Salon will be held Mar. 4-27, 1955 at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester.

The five sections cover pictorial prints, monochrome and color; nature prints, monochrome and color; pictorial color slides, 2 x 2 only; nature color slides, 2 x 2 only; and stereo color slides, 15-8 x 4 mounted for projection.

The closing date for all entries is Feb. 4, 1955. Entry blanks and further data can be obtained from Mr. R. H. Kleinschmidt, exhibits director, 41 Parkside Crescent, Rochester 17, N.Y.

Successful Alumnus Returns To City

A former editor, and scholarship winner of RIT recently returned to the Rochester area to go into business for himself representing the U. S. Air Conditioning Corporation. Robert Cook Black graduated from RIT (Mechanics Institute) in 1939—the same year that he won his scholarship. During his time here he studied under the co-op plan holding his block work at Eastman Kodak Company.

After receiving his diploma from RIT, Mr. Black continued his education at the University of Tennessee where he served as editor of the "Tennessee En-

gineer," a school magazine.

Upon receiving his B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering at the University of Tennessee he completed graduate work at Westinghouse and stayed with that company in various offices including Vice-president, until 1951 when he started work with Dravo Corporation. He resigned from Dravo to come to Rochester.

Add Six Instructors; Davis, Ulrich Return

Several new appointments to the faculty have been announced by the Dean of Instruction to handle the increasing number of classes made necessary by the larger freshman class and by upperclassmen students continuing studies toward the B.S. degree.

The Chemistry Department has added two new instructors, Dr. C. B. Hess and William J. Hayles. Dr. Hess was a member of the Roberts Wesleyan College Chemistry Department for four years. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester, and also attended Cornell. Dr. Hayles earned his B.S. at Roberts Wesleyan College and his doctorate at Iowa State College.

Arden L. Travis is the newest addition to the Commerce Dept. staff. He is a graduate of Syracuse U., and holds an M.A. from Alfred. A Navy veteran, he was supervisor of the Business Administration Department at the State Union Institute at Cobleskill, N.Y. Mr. Travis has had

two years practical business experience and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Buffalo.

The Printing Department has appointed Hector H. Sutherland to teach the English and Journalism courses given by that department. He replaces Milton L. Bebee who left the school for a job in industry. Mr. Sutherland is a graduate of Dartmouth and earned his M.A. at N.Y.U. For the past six years he was connected with the Printing Department at West Virginia Tech. Mr. Sutherland will also act as one of the faculty advisors to the school paper.

Returning to RIT after a year at Cornell studying for his doctorate is Mr. Ulrich of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Warren Davis returned to the faculty of the General Education Department after a year spent in the Philippine Islands on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Art Graduate Finishes Book

The publication of a new book, "Craftwork in Metal, Wood, Leather, Plastics" by Franklin H. Gotshall, class of 1924, has been announced by the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Gotshall's major at RIT was industrial arts, and he has had a varied teaching career since leaving the Institute. He took his B.S. degree at Stout Institute, Menominee, Wisconsin.

Boys High School of Mt. Berry, Georgia was his first position, and here he met and married an instructor in home-making and weaving. Moving North, Mr. Gotshall taught at Wilson High School, West Lawn, Pa., and at Scotch Plains High, Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

He spent two summers as an instructor at the University of Florida.

Mr. Gotshall is now head of the Industrial Arts Department at Boyertown Joint High School, Boyertown, Pa.

The new book is designed for use as a source of basic and supplementary projects in a general shop course. Many of the drawings are full size patterns which be reproduced merely by tracing.

Enrollment 17% Higher

Sept. 9 and 10 saw a record enrollment take place as 628 freshmen, 567 upperclassmen, and 105 candidates for the B.S. degree who had completed the A.A.S. program, went through the registration process in their various departments.

A total enrollment of 650 freshmen is predicted by Alfred A. Johns, Director of Student Personnel, for an increase of 17 per cent over last year's figures. This is the fourth consecutive year that enrollment at RIT has increased. This is in contrast to a general slight decrease felt in the nation's colleges and universities, due to the decline in the birthrate during the depression years of the 1930's, when today's students were born.

The total enrollment of day students will probably reach 1350 students, as upperclassmen, now on work block in the cooperative study-work plan, return to the classroom later this fall.

A grand total of 5,300 students in day and evening school is predicted by June, 1955, the highest figure since the returning World War II vets made their presence felt at RIT.

Foreign nations sending students to RIT are Viet-Nam, Iraq, Japan, India, The Netherlands, Greece, Canada, Haiti, Mexico, Colombia, and the Philippines.

Skiers Impatient, Await First Snow

Healthy exercise, sportsmanship, and competitive spirit are fostered by skiers from novice to champion who join in the Ski Club activities. Students, faculty, and wives are all members of this fresh-air but still, business-like organization.

The Arpag Trophy, an annual award to the member who is voted as having done most for the club, provides highly competitive spirit in the group.

Major event on the club's calendar is a weekend ski tour to one of the many winter resorts in this area. Last year, under the guidance of William Toporcer, faculty advisor, about 25 members spent a fun packed weekend at North Creek, N.Y.

Supplementing the tour are many spur-of-the-moment outings to Powder Mill Park or Hickory Ridge whenever snow presents itself.

Gym Construction First New Project

First steps toward the erection of a new \$650,000 gymnasium for the students of RIT were taken September 2 as wrecking crews began demolishing two buildings in Livingston Park. The new gym will be the first of five new structures to be built in the modernization and expansion planned under the long range 125th Anniversary program of the Institute. Other structures include a Graphic Arts Center, men's dormitory, student union, and a new home for the School for American Craftsmen.

The Buell House at 9 Livingston Park and the RIT faculty apartment house at 7 Livingston Park will be the first of the old buildings to be demolished. Other structures that will make way for the gym are 175 and 177 Spring Street, 2, 4, and 6 Livingston Park, and the Gospel Tabernacle, long a historical landmark in the Third Ward.

Plans call for the gymnasium to front 25 feet from Spring St. and extend back from the corner of Spring and Livingston Park along Livingston to the Daughters of the American Revolution property.

The complete lack of physical education facilities makes it necessary for this building to be the first in the expansion program. The small gym in the Eastman Annex is used by the fencing and wrestling teams for limited prac-

tice sessions, and the varsity wrestling and basketball teams engaged in intercollegiate activities use the Jefferson High School gym as the home court. The Swimming Club uses the city owned Natatorium, located a short distance from school.

With the rapidly expanding enrollment at RIT, the need for the gym kept growing, and the recreation and athletic facilities that will be made available to the students, will help fulfill the program of all-round development that is the goal of the school.

The funds for the new gym were made available by the late George H. Clark, who was for 43 years a member of the RIT Board of Trustees, and who served as treasurer. He set aside some \$450,000 in his will with the proposal that the Board use this fund toward the new gym. An additional \$200,000 was added to this from funds already raised for the purpose.

Details of the interior and exterior of the building are not yet fully complete. When the architects and engineers finish the plans, they will be made public.



Progress toward the new gym begins as one of the old houses in Livingston Park is dismantled to make room for the new building. The gym will be the first of five new buildings to be erected in the long range modernization and expansion plan under the Institute's 125th Anniversary program.

Reporter Scores In Competition

RIT Reporter is the official organ of the Institute, Student Association, and the Alumni Association. Financed by the alumni, this bi-weekly publication is written, managed, and produced by the students trained to gather, write, and edit news.

The Reporter holds the distinction of being the only college newspaper printed on a four-color web-offset press.

The paper also serves as a medium for the Graphic Arts Research Department's experiments. In the past, work in three-color reproduction and trials with different types of offset paper have been carried out. Future experimentation will see the installation of an "ink distribution meter" which was recently developed by H. Brent Archer, GARD laboratory technician.

Continuously receiving highly complimentary remarks, this year the Reporter earned its fourth "All American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press scoring "superior" in four categories. Another noteworthy distinction was an honorable mention award from the Lumbermen's 1953 College Newspaper Contest of Safe Driving, a nationwide safety campaign.

Having a circulation of over

and on request, to students on block. Incoming students are also mailed copies of this publication to acquaint them with campus life and activities.

The Reporter staff is chosen from the student body and the standing policy is to elect the permanent senior editors from writers and reporters who have contributed most to the paper. 16,500, the Reporter is distributed to faculty, students and staff free of charge, and mailed to alumni

Grapplers Out To Keep Unbeaten String Rolling

Keeping an undefeated record intact will be the job of the remaining members of the RIT wrestling team and those freshmen who will come out for the first practice of the year, Mon., Oct. 18.

RIT will open their 1954-55 wrestling season with an away game at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. This will mark the third time that the two schools have faced each other on the mat. In the two previous times Cornell has been the victor. Also on the schedule will be matches with Case Institute and the University of Buffalo, both age-old rivals of RIT.