



TWO OLD HANDS—Moving up to take over top editorial positions on the 1956-57 "Reporter" staff are Mike Blobstein (left) and Rod Brower (right). (Brill Photo)

Brower, Blobstein Head New 'Reporter' Staff

Two third year printing students, Rodney G. Brower and Arnost M. Blobstein, have been named to the top editorial positions of Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor, respectively, on the 1956-57 staff of the RIT "Reporter."

The names of these two "Reporter" veterans as well as 13 others slated to fill key staff positions during the forthcoming year were recently announced by Mr. Hector Sutherland, "Reporter" faculty advisor.

Applications for positions were submitted and interviews held earlier this month. The new staff will officially assume its duties with the publication of the May 23 issue. Within the next few weeks, new staff members will be indoctrinated concerning their responsibilities and the duties of the jobs that they will fill.

Both Brower and Blobstein were reporters during their first year at the Institute and were members of this year's staff. Brower is moving up from the position of Associate Editor and

Blobstein is relinquishing the post of Campus Editor.

A native of Middleport, N.Y., Brower attended Denison University in Granville, Ohio for two years pursuing a liberal arts course prior to entering service and coming to RIT in September 1959. He is a veteran of three year's service in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Blobstein is a graduate of George Washington Evening High School in New York City. In addition to his conscientious work on the "Reporter" during the past two years, he has served as president of Hillel and acted as treasurer of the Pi Club this past year. He is a U.S. Army vet, having spent 15 months in Korea.

Selected for the new position of News Editor is Paul Hassenplug, a freshman printing student from Johnstown, Penna. In addition to his work this year on the paper in the capacity of a staff reporter, he has had previous experience in high school serving as editor-in-chief and photo editor of his high school newspaper and yearbook, respectively.

Richard Bult, a Printing department freshman, will assume the duties of Sports Editor. He served on the sports staff for three years and acted as Sports Editor for one year on the Clark University (Worcester, Mass.) newspaper prior to entering RIT this past fall. An Army veteran from Albany, N.Y. he has also been active in the Pi Club, RITVets, and on both the JV and intramural basketball teams.

Another new staff position, that of Feature Editor, will be filled by Al Bowles, a freshman print- (Continued on Page 5)

RIT Timetable

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
WUS Sacrificial Dinner, Eastman Building 5:30 p. m. (oh)

MONDAY, APRIL 30
Gleason Hall Installation Dinner (c).

FRIDAY, MAY 4
Theta Gamma Skating Party (c).
SATURDAY, MAY 5
Phi Up Roman Party, 8 p. m. (0).

SUNDAY, MAY 6
IFC-ISC Party, 2 p. m. (c).
Hillel Open Event (Details to be announced).

Trustees Approve Record Budget For Coming Year

A record budget calling for \$2,456,000 to operate the Rochester Institute of Technology during the fiscal year 1956-57 was approved Monday, April 23, by the Board of Trustees during their semi-annual meeting at the Institute.

The budget for the coming fiscal year is more than a half-million dollars higher than the current budget of \$1,844,000.

Education costs will take \$2,056,000 of the newly appropriated amount. Non-educational activities account for \$400,000. Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, said that it is expected that this will be the 19th consecutive year in which RIT has maintained a balanced budget.

Dr. Ellingson reported that this year's total enrollment probably will exceed 6,500 by June 30 and that this figure is also a record high.

The actual enrollment count, in day, evening, and special courses totals 6,401. However, several special courses have been set up for various companies which are to be presented prior to the end of the current fiscal year.

An all-time high for day school enrollment of 1,755 was realized during this year. Evening and extension studies accounted for the remainder.

WUS Fund Drive To Begin Sunday

This year for the first time as part of the annual World University Service fund raising campaign, the Civic Activities Committee of Student Council is sponsoring a Sacrificial Dinner on Sunday, April 29.

Slated to commence at 5:30 p. m., the dinner will consist of American food in the type and portion equivalent to that of a members will serve as waiters

foreign student's meal. Faculty and waitresses for the event. Price of the dinner will be \$1.00. Following the dinner an "International Program" will be held with Jerry Uelsmann acting as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by Institut

The main part of the program will feature the auctioning off of "services" of faculty members and well-known students. All proceeds from the dinner and auction will go to the benefit of World University Service.

WUS is an international, self-help, non-political student organization sponsored by three international student organizations, the National Student Association and f a m o u s international personalities.

In its current projects World University Service is emphasizing the granting of scholarships and the supplying of lodging, health services, medical supplies, books and educational supplies, and a general exchange of information in various foreign countries where large student groups are facing a determined struggle in their quest for

Rogers Named To New Post

Mr. Frank P. Rogers has been named to the post of Associate Head of the RIT Counseling Center. He was appointed to the position earlier this month.

Mr. Rogers has been associated with the Center for approximately three years. He was formerly a counselor at the Institute's Center.

His primary responsibilities will be conducting group testing and the in-service staff training program. The group testing program includes entrance tests and Selective Service tests.

Prior to coming to the Institute, Mr. Rogers served as chief of the Industrial Survey of the New York State Employment Service. He was also a counselor at Colgate University and for the Associated Colleges of Upper New York State.

Bob Ball, Phi Upsilon Phi Cop Spring Weekend Honors; Record Crowd Attends "Up in Central Park" Dance



SPEECHLESS—That seems to be the best adjective to describe this shot of Bob Ball, upon receiving the highest tribute paid to an RIT man—"Mr. Campus." Presentation of the award was made at the dance Saturday night, April 21 in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building gymnasium.

A record-breaking crowd of approximately 400 couples filled the Ritter-Clark Memorial gym last Saturday evening, April 21, for the featured event of the 1956 Spring Weekend activities.

The "lip in Central Park" crowd danced to the melodic music of the world-renowned orchestrations of Ralph Marterie.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the "Mr. Campus" award to Robert Ball, Alpha Psi's 'candidate for RIT's

"man of the year" title, and the awarding of the Spring Weekend Trophy to Phi Upsilon Phi sorority.

Lee McMath, Phi Up president, accepted the perpetual trophy on behalf of the sorority, awarded for general, all-around participation in Spring Weekend festivities. Phi Up presented "Way Back When," the title of a nostalgia dip into bygone years, which added to the frivolity at the opening Friday Night Carnival



FOR A JOB WELL DONE—On behalf of Phi Upsilon Phi, Lee McMath president of the sorority accepts the Spring Weekend Award for Phi Up's outstanding participation. Presentation was made by Bob Harris, Spring Weekend chairman at the Saturday night dance. (Snyder Photo)

along with straw hats, stage canes, gypsies, Keystone cops, and "country printers."

The Weekend officially commenced Friday afternoon with a colorful parade, skits, and a big Pep Rally which proved a lively starter despite snow flurries and rain.

Jerry Uelsmann, last year's "Mr. Campus" winner, M.C.'d the Rally which consisted of musical selections and various skits designed to publicize the "Mr. Campus" candidates.

Bloodmobile Visit Scheduled May 9

"When blood is needed, only blood will do—there is no substitute for blood." This is the important slogan of the Rochester Regional Red Cross blood program which will conduct its first visit of 1956 to RIT on Wednesday, May 9.

The Bloodmobile will set up operations in the Eastman Assembly Hall from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. All those who have signed up to give blood are requested to report at their scheduled time.

This year a new recruiting system is being introduced under the direction of vice-chairman Bob Ball. Each department will have its own captain who will direct the departmental workers in recruiting donors and providing them with the proper forms.

Nancy Barbour, chairman of the Civic Activities Committee and acting chairman of the drive, has expressed hope for school-wide support in an effort to top the amount of 107 pints given during the Bloodmobile's last visit in November 1955.

Assisting Miss Barbour are the following vice-chairmen: Roxanne Petersen, 'arrangements; Bud Rusitzky, publicity; and Bob Ball, recruiting.

Doctors and trained nurses will perform thorough checks before any blood is given. Anyone over 18 years of age may donate but students in the 18 to 20 year age group need the written permission of a parent. Individuals may give blood at eight-week intervals but not more than five times a year.



EDITORIAL



School-Wide Elections Appear Doomed Again

Buried and literally obscured by the avalanche of advertising that appeared during the past two weeks on departmental bulletin boards heralding the approach of "that certain weekend," were announcements concerning the forthcoming elections for officers of various campus organizations. An announcement that was rather conspicuous by its absence at this particular time of the year, when most groups are holding elections that are "open" to all members of their group, was that regarding any mention of the school-wide election of officers for next year's Student Association.

It is regretted that such an announcement has not been forthcoming and from all indications it appears that such a plan is not contemplated; at least not for this year.

Logically, this would have been the time to incorporate revisions into the Council constitution on the method of election of officers (and departmental representatives as well) in that this is the year that the constitution is due for its every-five-year grant of approval from the Administration. However it appears that such is not the case.

Earlier in the year a special committee investigated the problem of school-wide elections and submitted its findings to the Council Constitution Committee. One question that we would like to pose is "what action was ever taken on these findings?" As far as we know—nothing!

As far as can be determined from Council minutes, nothing on that situation was even brought to the floor during a Council meeting. It appears that at least some action on the committee's report should have been made.

Perhaps it was thought by those more intimately connected with the workings of Student Council that a possible stumbling block to any successful change in election procedure is the present total absence of any common time when Council representatives have a chance to meet with the people that they represent.

Such may be the case, and if so, we are wholeheartedly in favor of the suggestion (which is not original, with us) of providing a certain time periodically—for instance once a month—when students could meet with their representatives. Perhaps the administrative body which formulates the over-all departmental schedules could consider the possibility of providing some time for such meetings.

In any event, another school year has almost gone past without any constructive action taken in providing for school-wide elections; elections which we feel would, in the words of the Preamble to the Student Association Constitution, "stimulate and improve democratic student government" here at the Institute.

"Gift Of Life" — Only You Can Give It

What about it—would you be willing to make a "gift of life"; a gift of YOUR blood so that someone else may live?

To meet the blood needs of the people in this area, 750 pints of blood must be collected each week. In addition to meeting the blood needs of the one million people who are residents of the twelve county area which the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Program serves, the residents of this area have the additional protection of having their blood needs provided for if they become hospitalized away from home.

No one pays for blood! Every drop of blood used in this area is the result of voluntary donations, and the blood is given without charge to those that need it and in whatever quantity necessary. Hospitals usually charge a small fee for administering the transfusions.

Are you doing your share to provide for a "gift of life" for your family, friends, and fellow students? Have you given lately?

Why not sign up today and plan to give a pint of blood on May 9 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit RIT. Let's see whether we can surpass previous blood-giving records and make the forthcoming drive a success!

RIT REPORTER

Bi-weekly Official Publication

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Sports Editor—Harry Airey
Campus Editor—Arnold Blobstein
Assistant Campus Editor—Harris Rusitzky
Alumni Editor—Kay Markus
Women's Editor—Sharla Klein
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Technical Advisors—Hector Sutherland, Joseph Bowles, Fred Gutfrucht, Ruth Gutfrucht, Alexander Lawson, Patricia Dailey, Norman Thompson, Harry Watts, Jr.

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Campus Comments

Favor Exhibit Of SW Publicity In Future Years

Whatever else besides a "Mr. Campus" and pleasant memories the Spring Weekend produces, it also creates a lot of publicity: an amazing assortment of posters, flyers and eye catchers of all sorts.

RIT's talented artists, photographers and printers were busy publicity-wise weeks before, and up to the last minute of the big weekend.

The Spring Weekend Committee takes into consideration the organizations' publicity work and the points awarded are counted toward the total which determines the winner of the big trophy. What we would like to see in future years is an exhibition of these posters following the Weekend. A collection of posters could be displayed in the Bevier Building which would encourage our amateur publicity-men to produce even better posters, especially if three could be selected by judges as the best of the year.

Bury the Dead. Congratulations to the Masquer's Guild for its second production of the year, "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw. Strange as it may sound, the corpses had the toughest parts to play. Refusing to let themselves be buried, the dead acted throughout the play with their backs to the audience. (Or was it that they didn't want to face the many unoccupied chairs that the Masquer's Guild-ers optimistically set up in the gym?)

We welcome the participation in campus events of the Rev. Andrew Yoggy, who directed the play. We regret that so few students took advantage of attending this production.

Poor attendance was also evident at the Economic Assembly and seminar, but the worst yet was at the annual Sports Nite program. "How soon we forget our great basketball team," one student remarked pointing at the empty bleachers.

Things to do. Let's all go to the World University Service supper this Sunday. Have your supper served to you by your favorite member of the faculty . . . Let's all help make the Third Ward (the RIT neighborhood) a more pleasant place, through your Religious Activities Association. See Carl Roodman, president, if you'd like to help . . . Let's all help keep the Clark Building clean. New cigarette butt receptacles have been placed on the staircase landings on each floor; let's put our cigarette butts there!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Sitting smugly at his desk in the Clark Tower, the home of the "Reporter," was a veteran calmly decrying the unfortunate plight of some of the organizations on campus. The article was headed "Organizations Inactivity Regretted" and was being prepared for the March 23 issue of the "Reporter." •

The article began, "The veterans club . . . also had a peculiar beginning. It had a constitution adopted by Student Council even before it had any members." As to this statement, may I state that considerable opposition was encountered from the Institute by the original planners of the RITVets and a constitution was required to state the purpose of such an organization before its formation was to be allowed.

Next came a remark about the infrequency of meetings. Here may I interject a law from our constitution (which was formed before we were) which reads "Attendance of 33 per cent of regular membership shall be sufficient to hold any meeting." What algebra course will prove that less than 19 men are 33 per cent of 57; and how often have more than 19 members showed up at any one particular meeting?

Further on in this "editorialized" article we see where an officer of the club was quoted as saying that the club's failure was due to "no interest." This I must say is actually and horribly true! When the formation of the club was underway, a plurality of RIT veterans seemed interested, but when the membership drive was on, only 57 of the 345 enrolled veterans responded. That makes the membership approximately 13 per cent of the entire possible enrollment. Does that indicate interest?

Certainly the interest is not centered in the "Reporter" staff, a staff with seven veterans on it; ONE of which is a member, and that one does not happen to be the author of the article in question. Yet this same veteran-riddled but disinterested staff has the audacity to publish articles such as this.

Again I ask a question: "These names are not on the membership list—WHY NOT??" Could it be that the author and his proteges thought \$2.50 a year dues too mountainous a sum to depart with? Perhaps they were among the veterans who countered a membership plea with, "What does the RITVets offer me?" I repeat my now trite statement: "What can any organization that is a 'babe in arms' offer anyone?" Without money in the

treasury it is difficult to hold any type of social function, and where does this money come from? Dues—dues from veterans who ARE interested enough to come up with the funds necessary for membership.

Then, on into the closing sentences offered by our author-veteran, We note that the leadership experience many of the veterans have behind them was cited. Where is the author's leadership experience? Is he attempting to demonstrate it by his ability to write these defamatory "editorialized" articles?

When an idea is presented at a meeting for either discussion, approval, or rejection, why do the members sit without a reaction forthcoming? Do they believe that an officer has the plan all worked out anyway? This is not so. Officers try to be open-minded individuals and attempt to operate on the "majority rules" principle.

This, therefore, has been set down as a clarification of the facts in the futility of trying to lead a movement of veterans into forming a strong organization on campus, and I wish the best of success to my successor.

Now, in finality, I suggest a halt to the fury raised over an Organization attempting to survive for life. Help it out, back it. be present for the meetings and forthcoming elections. Don't proverbially "hold it under!"

Nick Jones
Pres., RITVets

Cayley's Corner

We were headed
Nly 10 degrees E,
Flying at about
250 Nauts,
8000 ft.

The pilot'
Was having coffee.
Suddenly
He looked over the edge—
Pressed the button
To the intercom
And wheezed
In my ear
"Bank fast to
10 degrees west
Or

We're just about
To be
Shot down!"
Friends
I banked!
Fast!
And quavered
Shortly
I pressed the button
And quavered
How come?"
The pilot replied
There is something down there
near Quantico that
They don't like anybody
snooping

around. One of the boys from
the base (where I had been
conducting the services for
Religious Emphasis Week) had
but one wing just about sawed
off by AckAck a few days ago
before he changed course

The other day
I visited a chap
In the hospital.
Lots of bandages
Car demolished-
2 cars demolished
The other driver
On the danger list.
He'll be indicted
Drunken driving
I said
"Change your course!
You're
About to be
Shot down!"
How about
YOU?

Chaplain MAC

One Way to Describe It

Lindsborg, Kan. - (ACP) Sharon Moffat, the "Swid Bits" columnist for the Bethany College Messenger, recently listed these daffynitions:

HYPOCRITE—Undertaker trying to look sad at a thousand dollar funeral.



RIT Debators Win Top Awards In Meet



THE PROUD WINNERS—RIT's Forensic Society came off with top honors at the U of R's Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. Shown are (left to right) Richard Osburn, George Thielen, Debate Coach Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, Forensic Society President Bob Ball, and Richard Mort. The team was awarded the Team Trophy (right) with the Best Speaker award going to Richard Osburn. (Brill Photo)

Debators from the RIT Forensic Society swept through all competition and took top awards on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and at the University of Rochester's Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

The team award trophy was accepted by Robert Ball (Printing 2), president of the Forensic Society, whose colleague debator is Richard Mort (Printing 2). They argued the negative side of the national proposition, "Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Affirmative speakers from RIT not only contributed to the total win and point record, but also took both the first and second best speaking awards for the tournament. Richard Osburn, (Mech 3) received the outstanding debator award, a large rotating trophy, and a permanent smaller trophy. George Thielen (Photo 2) received a plaque for the second speaker award.

Debate coach Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, of the General Education Division, said that "the RIT team merits every honor because the colleges competing have excellent records, some of which include trophies from other tournaments held this year."

The RIT team amassed a total of 1,552 points, which was 67 ahead of the next placing team, the University of Vermont. The win-loss record of the participating teams were: RIT, 7 wins, 3 losses; University of Vermont, 6-4; University of Buffalo, 6-4; State University College of Forestry at Syracuse, 5-4; St. John Fisher College, last year's winner, 5-5; Niagara University, 4-5; and a combined Wells College-RIT team, 3-7.

Miss Ferne King Attends Meeting

As president of the Rochester Dietetic Association, Miss Ferne King, Food Administration faculty member, is a delegate to the New York Dietetic Association Convention. This year's meeting is being held at Buffalo at the Hotel Statler.

Miss King will present a report on the local association's activities. Attending the two day convention are 300 to 400 dieticians from New York State.

Eastman House-Curator Lectures On Photography

"The Pictorial Image," a lecture by Minor White, assistant curator of the George Eastman House of Photography, was presented to a large audience in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Monday night, April 9.

Mr. White's topic dealt with the question, "What does photography offer the man who would dare to use it as an art medium?" His discussion was illustrated with slides. The talk was of particular interest to art students, photography students, and faculty members of the two departments, as the use of photography as an aid to art has been gaining popularity in recent years.

Before assuming his present position at the Eastman House, Mr. White was an instructor at the California School of Fine Arts for six years. During his time there, he worked closely with the noted photographers, Ansel Adams and Edward Weston. Mr. White is the editor of the photography magazines, "Aperature" and "Image."

The second in the series of lectures by outstanding personalities in the photographic field was sponsored by Delta Lambda Epsilon Professional Photography Fraternity.

Lipsett, Smith Write Book On Education

"The Technical Institute," the first book to be entirely devoted to technical institute education, has been published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. The volume was written by two prominent RIT staff members, Drs. Leo Smith, Dean of Instruction, and Laurence Lipsett, head of the Counseling Center.

The book which was published in April is designed to fill a long present need for a comprehensive work which would bring together vital facts about technical institute education and outline the techniques for the operation of such a program.

The objectives of the book as stated by the authors are: "(1) to serve as a definitive work outlining the purposes, present status, and possibilities of technical institute education; (2) to describe techniques which may be utilized to determine the need for this type of education, to organize curriculums, to recruit staff and students, and to administer a technical institute program in all its aspects; and (3) to provide for guidance counselors and prospective students a source of information about the location and nature of the various types of technical institute curriculums."

In the preparation of the book which began in 1953, the authors have put down in a comprehensive manner much of the infor-

mation about technical institutes that for a long time was scattered through a variety of sources. The book was completed in January of 1955 and since that time has been in the process of production by the publisher.

Dr. Smith, who came to the Institute in 1939, has a wide background in education. He has contributed to several publications including the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and has been asked to write the section on technical education for the next edition of the "Encyclopedia Americana."

Dr. Lipsett came to the Institute in 1946 after several years of guidance and personnel work. He followed Dr. Smith as head of RIT's Counseling Center.

**Give Blood
May 9th**

LUCKY DROODLES ANYONE?

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

IT'S EASY TO SEE why Luckies taste better—especially when you study the Droodle above: Eye chart for enthusiastic Lucky smoker. There's more to Luckies' better taste than meets the eye. Sure, Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco—but then that mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better! So light up a Lucky! You can look forward to the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

END OF A LOVE LETTER
Joseph Boulanger
U. of New Hampshire

BUG, SNUG IN RUG
James Keehn
U. of Minnesota

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SALT SHAKER
Carl Naab
Purdue

BUG AWAITING FATE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORD
Richard Spector
Harvard

APPETIZER FOR FIRE EATER
Gerald Escott
Northeastern U.

Adams
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
WE AIM TO PLEASE
GIVE US A TRY
Cor. S. Plymouth & Adams St.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Spring Festival 'Shines' Despite Showers



CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΔO Didn't we all have a ball at Spring Weekend? The sisters of Delta Omicron are all in complete agreement that this year's weekend was the best ever.

We want to thank everyone who helped us in our part of the weekend, especially the brothers of Gamma Phi, who gave us so much help in preparation for the gala event. Thanks so much!

The sisters of D.O. want to extend its congratulations to Mr. Campus, 1956. Lots of luck, Bob,

With spring really in the air, the sisters are "out on the campus." We're making the most of the lovely weather. But with only one more month of school, we had better forget our spring fever and settle down to study.

Happy spring!

ΓΦ "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." The spring bug has shown its presence and stung Brother Tom Gardner. Tom became engaged to Joan Taylor last weekend. All the luck in the world, Tom.

Now that Spring Weekend is over, we would like to express our thanks to everybody that attended our booth during the Carnival on Friday night. It could not have been such a success without the backing and support of the student body. Thanks also

go to Delta Omicron sorority for the fine job they did on advertising for our brother, Mal Luft, for Mr. Campus.

Traffic court has increased its capital, due to the arrival of alumni Brothers Brad Warren and Jack Kaslatis. They visited us for. Spring Weekend and the brothers were glad to see them again. Brother Jack is getting a job with his million-dollar uncle; Uncle Sam's Marine Corps.

A grand time was had at the open house of our Alumni Brother, Dick Hornung. The hot - dogs and beverages were enjoyed along the lake-side, as a fitting end for Spring Weekend.

ΚΣΚ After a frantic Spring Weekend the Brothers of KSK had time to settle down when they were in the process -of planning another cabin party, in which KSK will have a tug of war with Gamma Phi and Theta Gamma.

In the absent of Mr. Gray, we are pleased to announce that Mr. Steffenhagen is acting as our advisor. The brothers are happy to have him with us.

Brothers Emptage and Byrne were recently married. We wish them a very happy life.

Brother Hall reports that the formal dinner dance will be held at Locust Hill Country Club, on May 12.

We would like to thank brothers Dewhirst and Rice for the fine job they did as our chairmen Spring Weekend.

ΔΛΕ The members of Delta Lambda Epsilon Professional Photography Fraternity, Alpha Chapter, have been busily engaged in many activities within recent weeks.

New officers were elected on Monday night, April 16. Those who were chosen to serve next year are Robert Meibaum, president; Jim Hunt, vice-president; Calvin BesoFe, recording secretary; Eric Neff, treasurer; Gayle Smalley, corresponding secretary; and John Mertz, parliamentarian. Revision of the fraternity's constitution and by-laws was also completed on that night.

Plans are now well underway for incorporation, with the hope that other chapters will soon be formed under our jurisdiction. As an incorporation requirement, a board of directors, consisting of three photography department faculty members and three fraternity members, has been chosen. The faculty members are C. B. Neblette, William Shoemaker, and David Engdahl. -The fraternity members on the board are Jim Hunt, Robert Meibaum, and George Nan.

Pledge projects of a constructive nature and beneficial to the fraternity, have been issued to, forty - seven prospective members.

The fraternity sponsored a lecture by Minor White on Monday night, April 9, which was well attended by students in the photography and art departments, as well as by members of the faculty.

Instructor Profile

Being internationally minded has proven a definite advantage to young Bekir Arpag, a former student and present instructor in Lithographic Platemaking in RIT's Department of Printing.

Born in Ankara, Turkey, Bekir's earliest experiences date back to his father's print shop, where he first became interested in this field. He was educated at an Austrian parochial school, St. George's, where he specialized in the sciences, graduating after completion of his State Matriculation Exams. In 1944 and 1945, he attended the University of Ankara, majoring in English and Latin. He then decided to further his education in the printing field either in England or America, eventually choosing the United States, and Rochester Institute of Technology.

In 1946, he came to the U.S.A., going first to Ann Arbor, Michigan for further study in English, and coming to RIT and the Department of Printing for the summer session in 1947.

As a student at the Institute, he will be long remembered for his active participation in sports. He resumed an interest in skiing, joining the Ski Club. Back at the University of Ankara, he had held the Intercollegiate Ski Championship. He quickly took his position as first place on the varsity Tennis team.

After graduating from RIT in 1949, Bekir went to the F. W. Gregory Co. in Rochester, where he helped set up their offset platemaking dept. In 1950 he returned to Ankara and his father's firm.

In 1951, he entered military service in the Turkish Cavalry, with "real horses" as he put it; finally qualifying as an interpreter, which service he performed until his discharge from active duty in 1952.



Bekir Arpag

He then decided to return to the U. S. and RIT for the A.A.S. degree and additional experience. He re-entered the Department of Printing here at RIT in 1952, and in the spring of 1953, received his Associate's degree. At the same time, an opening presented itself in the department, in platemaking, and when Bekir was offered the job, he promptly accepted. One reason for so doing (among other reasons) was his marriage the previous February to the former Sallie Miller, a 1948 graduate of the Retailing Department. Bekir and Sallie now have two boys, Mark, age two years, and Dean, age just eight weeks.

A relaxed, easy-going individual, Bekir believes it is impractical to plan too far ahead, and has no plans for the immediate future, except that he hopes his boys will soon be old enough for him to teach them to play tennis and go skiing with him.

His philosophy of life is equally as relaxed as his personality. He said: "I think that active sports can do a lot to solve many problems, be it juvenile or international delinquency—but, today, often too much importance is put on winning scores rather than on the essential values of sport fairness, sportsmanship, friendship, mental and physical alertness and rejuvenation. These values should be taught and lived from childhood on. The true sportsman recognizes, respects, and reflects these values regardless of where he is or under what circumstances, as was demonstrated at the recent Winter Olympics.

"Science seems to be another field where people from all over the world seem to find a common ground and a mutual respect for achievement. . . Maybe the world should be run by scientists and sportsmen instead of politicians. . . I'd try it out if it were possible. I don't think we've got anything to lose."

Varied, Unusual Jobs Available to Students

Are you a prospective apple packer, chicken cutter, or animal nurse? If so, unusual jobs such as these and many others as well may be secured through the Student Affairs Office.

Mrs. Lucretia M. Bjers, secretary to Mr. Alfred A. Johns, Director of Student Personnel, has secured jobs of all kinds and descriptions for interested students during her eight years here at RIT in the Student Affairs Office.

"As much as possible, we try to find the person to fit the job. Sometimes we get funny and unusual requests but they usually work out," Mrs. Bjers reported.

"One time we had a call for someone to cut up chickens. I was sure that I was going to have trouble filling that job, but the first applicant told me that he had cut up thousands in the Army, so the problem was solved," she added.

In the past, RIT students have found part-time employment as legal process servers, salesmen, maintenance men, gas station attendants, clerical workers, bus boys, hotel desk clerks, painters and factory workers, and yes, even as a caretaker in an animal hospital.

The part-time jobs for men are rather numerous and varied. In many cases the same jobs are available each year due to the fact that graduating students provide a vacancy-in an area where there is always a particular need for part-time workers.

Employment opportunities for women, on the other hand, are rather limited. When jobs are available the majority are for those interested in living in homes and helping with the care of children. In all cases wherein it helps to find the student part-time employment, the Institute requires that certain restrictions be met as to working hours so as to insure the individual student of adequate study time.

In the spring and fall of the year there is usually quite a demand for students to help with seasonal jobs such as changing storm windows and screens and helping with the care of lawns.

Students who are interested in part-time employment can keep posted on the opportunities by keeping in contact with the Student Affairs office or by regularly consulting the bulletin board in the main hall of the Eastman Building.

Institute Groups Choose Officers For Coming Year

This is election year in the United States and at RIT this is election month. Many of the organizations have been electing officers for the 1956-57 academic year. What follows is a partial return of election results.

* * *

Barracks Association
Lewis "Jack" Warner, this year's president of the Pi Club, was elected next year's president of the Barracks Association. Alfred Olsen was chosen vice-president; Sal Schifano, secretary; and Herman Peek, treasurer.

* * *

Newman Club
The Newman Club reelected Sal Schifano for a second term to the presidency. Of the four vice-presidents chosen, Jack Warner will be executive vice-president; Tom Gardner, religious; Judy Gleason, social; and Mary Ann Smilnak, educational.

Carol Colandra was elected secretary, and Marge Kellogg, treasurer.

* * *

Hillel
Murray Merl was elected to head the Hillel Foundation, with Peter Commanday, vice-president; and Tom Gutman, secretary-treasurer.

Sy Wildhorn was appointed social chairman; Hal Goodman, publicity chairman; and Bob Weinbaum, religious chairman. The appointment of a cultural chairman will be made at a later date.

Mike Blobstein, retiring president, together with Barbara Berber and Carl Roodman will represent Hillel on the Religious Activities Council.

* * *

Religious Activities Association
The Religious Activities Association, whose Council officers are elected through the three religious groups, announced these new officers:

Dick Baade, president; Bayliss Hobbs, vice-president; and Barbara Berber, secretary-treasurer. In addition, the Council consists of six more members, two each appointed by the Student Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, and Hillel.

Additional lists of officers will be published in forthcoming issues of the "Reporter."

Three Delegates Attend Parley

Three RIT delegates attended International Day at Keuka College on Saturday, April 7. Nguyen-ngoc Nha, of Vietnam (Printing 2), Sam Silberberg of Israel (Printing 3), and Jim Mengel (Printing 3) represented the Institute's International Student's Club at this eighth annual program.

The theme of the day, "Who Speaks for Man?" was keyed by Dr. Frank Porter Graham, United Nations representative for India and Pakistan. Dr. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina and a past United States Senator, gave the principal address at the luncheon followed by a short talk by Dr. Warren Hunsberger, Professor of International Economics at the University of Rochester.

Religious Association Hears Judge Sarachan



RELIGION ON THEIR MINDS—The Rev. Murray A. Cayley (right), Institute Chaplain and advisor to the Religious Activities Association, is seen in serious conversation with Carl Roodman, president of RAA, and Arnost Blobstein, president of the Hillel Foundation, at the Association's third Quarterly Dinner, sponsored by Hillel on April 15.

The third quarterly Religious Activities Association dinner was held at the RIT chapel on Sunday evening, April 15. This was sponsored by Hillel and was served Kosher style.

The guest speaker of the evening was Goodman A. Sarachan, former Justice of the Supreme Court. Judge Sarachan's speech was entitled "A Peek Into the Supreme Court."

Carl Roodman (Photo 2), President of RAA, gave the annual report for 1955-56. He then introduced the newly elected officers of RAA for next year: President, Dick Baade (Mech 2), Vice-president, Bayliss Hobbs (Photo 1); and Secretary-treasurer, Barbara Berber (Foods 2).

The evening was concluded with an informal dance.

Printing Student Receives Magazine Scholarship Prize

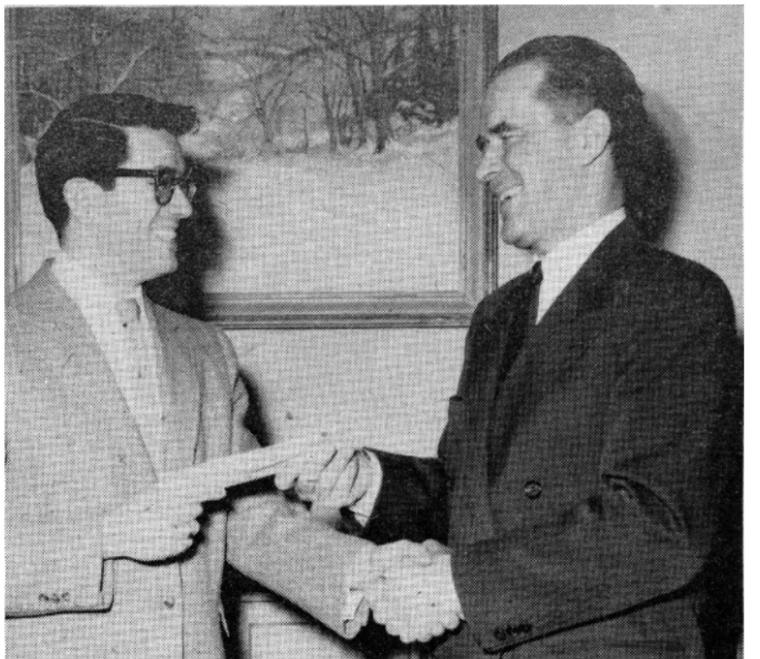
A third-year printing student, Lawrence Raizman, was presented with a \$250 scholarship award and a letter of congratulations from Time Inc., for secondary honors in a nationwide sales campaign.

Raizman was presented the contest award by Dr. Mark Ellingson at a brief ceremony recently.

for a grand prize of \$3,000, won by a student at Princeton University, for selling the most subscriptions to "Life," "Time," and "Sports Illustrated" magazines.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Raizman was born in Brazil and is an American citizen. He is vice-president of the Pi Club and parliamentarian of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity

The collegiate competition was



LUCKY WINNER!—Larry Raizman, third year Printing student, is shown being presented a scholarship award from Dr. Mark Ellingson as runner-up in a nationwide subscriber sales campaign for college students conducted by Time Inc.



TIGHT-KNIT TEAM—Looking over a recent issue are new "Reporter" staff members (left to right) Al Bowles, Feature Editor; Judy Gleason, Campus Editor; Dick Bult, Sports Editor; Barbi Brill, Photo Editor; and Paul Hassenplug, News Editor. (Brill Photo)

New 'Reporter' Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ing student from Seattle, Wash. In addition to work as a reporter during his first year at the Institute, Bowles has had previous journalism experience on weekly papers on the West Coast.

'Reporter' Linked To Switchboard

It's here! Its finally happened! After endless months of waiting and untold trips to various parts of the campus to check on some last minute detail for a news story, "Reporter" staff members will be able to relax slightly in their search for news and put into long-needed use the telephone recently installed in the "Reporter" office.

Not only will this new addition reduce the wear and tear on the reporter's shoe leather and energies, but it will also make it easier for you, the reader, to contact us with that item about your forthcoming dance, election news, your organization's next function, or any other item that you feel would be of interest to the student body.

Our number? Just call Extension 68; preferably during the noon hour when staff members are certain to be in the office. Remember, the copy deadlines for the final two issues of the year are Wednesday, May 2, and Monday, May 14.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

His military service was in the U.S. Army.

The position of Campus Editor will be filled by Judy Gleason, a freshman retailer from Lima, N.Y. In addition to her diligent work as a reporter this past year, she has found time to work in Forensic Society, Newman Club, and International Student's Club activities. She is also a member of Delta Omicron sorority.

Continuing as Photo Editor will be Barbi Brill, a third-year Photo student. Prior to assuming the duties of Photo Editor earlier this year, Miss Brill acted as Assistant Photo Editor of the "Reporter."

A member of the women's fencing team for the past three years, she has also been active in Choraliers, worked on the "Techmila" photo staff, is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi, and served on this year's Spring Weekend Committee.

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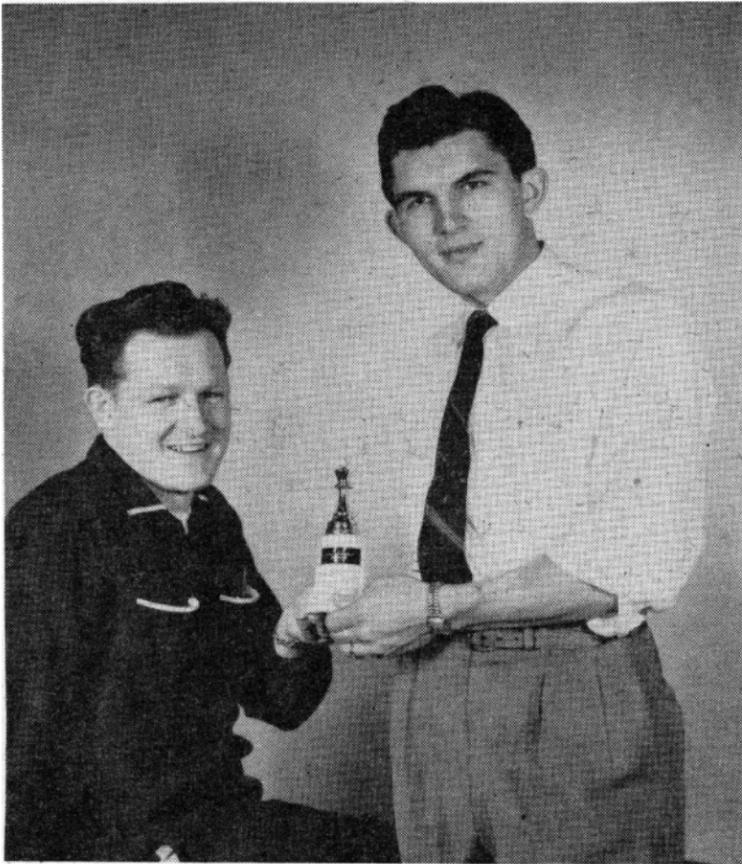
Bedrij Retains Trophy In Chess Tournament

Four hours of tense play ended the final series in the annual RIT Chess Tournament on Wednesday, April 18, in Clark Union. The tournament began in November 1955, with 22 participants engaged in the play.

In the final match, Orest Bedrij defending champion, played Bob Ball in a best to three series. Bedrij went into the finals undefeated while Ball had one loss. Under the tournament rules, a participant was not eliminated until he had two losses. In the finals, Ball took two out of three,

to give each contestant two losses. In a final series Bedrij emerged victorious to retain his title. Douglas Brown captured the third place title. The champion was awarded a trophy.

Bedrij is a member of the Kodak Park team that opposed Samuel Reshevsky, the present world champion, on his recent visit to Rochester. Bedrij, a native of the Ukraine, has been playing chess since he was seven years old. He remarked that the competition was very tough throughout the tournament.



THE CHAMPIONS—Winner, Orest Bedrij and runnerup, Bob Ball who proved to be the outstanding chess players at RIT in the annual chess tournament.

Advice to Young Students On Getting Through College

Cookeville, Tenn.—(ACP) This appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted by Pageant Magazine. It's called "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes earnestly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You

don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor Robert Tyson of Hunter College.

Council Notes

Lengthy discussion developed at the April 9 meeting of Council over the payment of the Intramural Basketball referees. The request, presented by Frank Kowalski, chairman of the Budget Committee, amounted to \$366. Many members of Council voiced the opinion that they questioned the Council's liability for the payment of the referees. Council had never committed itself to the support of the intramural program. Several members stated that they felt that the intramural expenses should be carried by the administration since it is a substitute for a regular men's physical education curriculum. A motion to pay the amount was tabled pending, a statement of policy between the Council and the Administration.

Mr. Robert Belknap, faculty advisor, reported at the following meeting that the Institute would accept the financial support of the intramural program in the future if Council would take over the amount paid by the Administration towards the 'Clark Union Councilor's salary. He pointed out that this amount was stable and that intramural costs may run much higher in years to come.

The assembly voted to accept the proposal. A motion was also passed to pay the current referees. Council felt that it should accept the responsibility since the referees would not be paid otherwise because the Administration had not allotted such funds for the current year.

Harris Rusitky reported that the annual Student Council Banquet will be held May 17, at the Crescent Beach Hotel.

Council voted to approve financial support of approximately \$800 should the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association desire to hold its 1957 tournament at RIT.

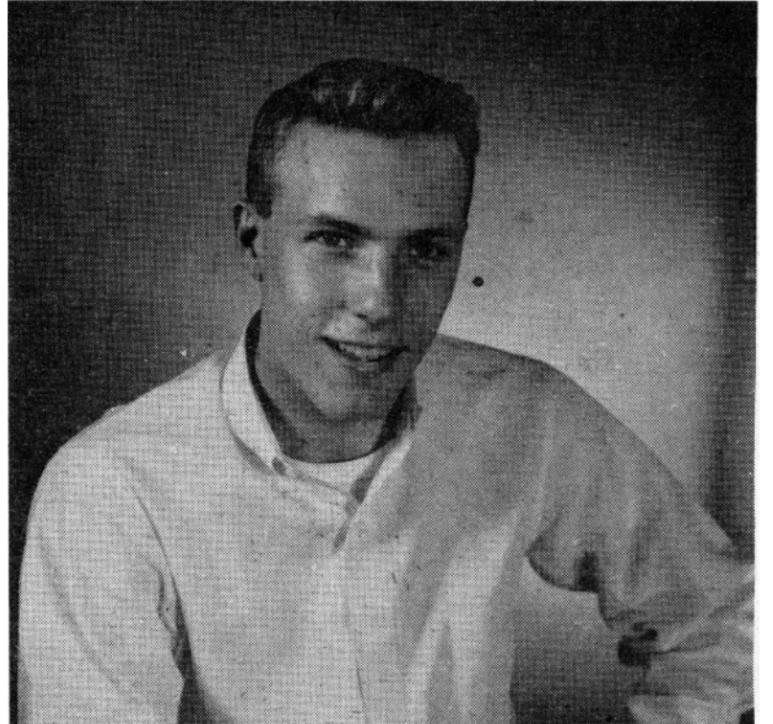
Sports Profile

By Harry N. Airey

From out of the west come the thundering cleats of one Ralph Van Peurse, defender of the third sack, once-in-awhile protector of the pitcher's mound and guardian of the RIT baseball team's fundamental right to have a winning season. Actually, Ralph never lived farther west than Iowa, where he was born in 1936; and he didn't thunder into Rochester wearing baseball cleats (which don't thunder anyway), but arrived in Brighton riding a tricycle when he was only 6 years old.

He does play third base for the RIT baseball team though, and expects to pitch a few games this year. He is also of the opinion that the law of averages makes this the year for RIT to have a winning season on the baseball diamond. When asked what he had to back up the law of averages with, he made "no comment," but from all reports Lou Alexander, Jr. has 'a nine-man powerhouse this year.

Ralph is a graduate of Brighton High School where he first started his athletic accomplishments. He was active



Ralph Van Peurse

all four years in high school, participating in baseball, basketball and soccer.

Catching was his first assignment which he handled until his third year when he switched to the 3rd base position. In his first year at 3rd base he earned an honorable mention on the All-Scholastic squad and at the end of his senior year he was chosen for the 3rd base spot on the All-County team, chosen by Rochester's daily papers.

Playing guard position on the basketball team occupied his spare time in the winter months for his four high school years. While a senior he received the NYSPHA award for participating in the Class A sectional finals. Along with his basketball and baseball activities he also alternated between the fullback and halfback positions on the Brighton High soccer team which made its way to the Class A sectionals for 4 years straight.

While playing baseball in his senior year he was scouted for the pro-leagues by representatives of Brooklyn, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Bing Devine, the present traveling secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Harry Walker, last year's manager of the Cards, approached Ralph with the offer of a month's tryout with the Rochester Red Wings at Red Wing Stadium. With the acceptance of this offer, he had the opportunity to participate in practice sessions and also to take part in the pre-game warmups which included pitching for the pre-game batting practice.

In 1953-54, Ralph played 3rd base for the Rochester Ridge Clippers, which was made up of ex-high school players, and barnstormed over most of New York State playing all classes of teams.

He then switched to the semi-pro ranks and played 3rd base and pitched for the Rochester Braves. He had a pitching record of 1-1, the only win that put the Braves in the quarter finals of the play-offs for that season.

His experience at RIT takes in two years of JV and Varsity basketball and two years of Varsity baseball. He expects to get his basketball varsity letter next year to hang beside the two he has for baseball.

When asked the inevitable question of what was his greatest thrill in sports, he went back to his high school days when Brighton played Irondequoit for the County championship in Red Wing stadium. He picked up a double and a triple against the best pitcher in the league with the triple being a 375 foot belt off the wall. This triple was the deciding factor in his being chosen for the 3rd base position on the first squad of the All-County baseball team.

With Ralph's future plans calling for continuation of his studies here at RIT for another year at least, Lou Alexander, Jr. can be sure of at least one position being filled on the baseball diamond and that's the hot corner, 3rd base.



"AND IN THIS CORNER . . ." —Above are Ozzie Sussman, former boxer and Police Athletic League coach, and one of his gladiators who demonstrated that age is no criterion for boxing proficiency at the recent Sports Night held in the Ritter-Clark Gym on April 14. (Hoeffler Photo)

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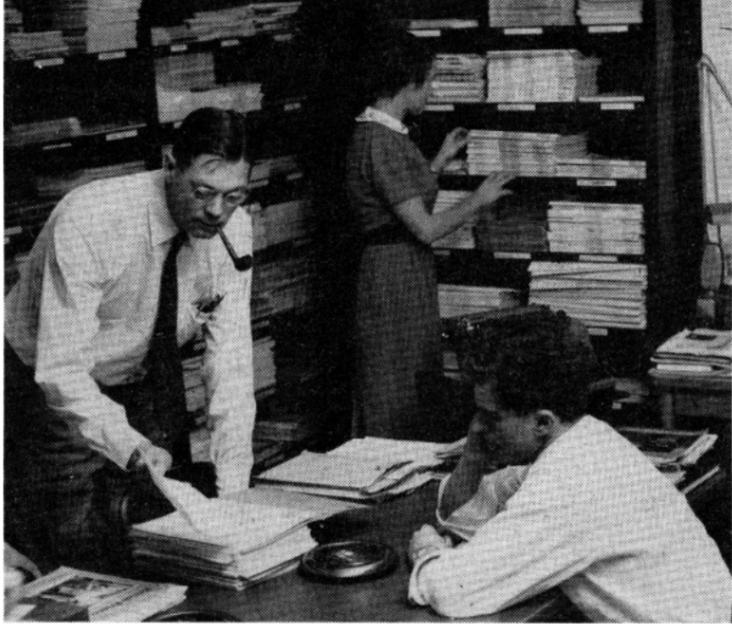
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NEW LOCATION

Information Service Unique GARD Feature

"Information for everyone in the graphic arts from the owner of the one man shop to the research director of the large corporation . . ."

This is the guiding policy of one of RIT's unique sections, the Graphic Arts Information Service of the Graphic Arts Research Department.



INFORMATION PLEASE?—Some of the members of the Institute's GARD staff shown at work in the Burke House are (left to right) Mr. Norman Reimer, Mrs. Hilde Sahmel, and Bob Baril. (GARD Photo)

The Information Service, headed by Mr. Norman R. Reamer, is located on the second floor of GARD's Burke House. Information Service ranks as one of the exceptional features offered to the printing industry. As its policy states, it has information for everyone connected with the graphic arts.

The Information Center was originally formed in 1952 and was officially opened in January of 1954. Information Service is RIT's answer to the printing industry's request for an unrestricted technical information service.

Due to the spectacular growth of the printing industry, many scientific fields have been integrated into the art of putting ink on paper. To keep abreast of these developments printers need a central clearing house for information. RIT answered this need with Information Service.

The facilities of the Information Service are large in scope and content. A highly specialized library of some four hundred volumes concerning printing and allied fields is maintained. The Service files approximately one hundred and thirty current trade publication titles monthly. It also maintains a file of graphic arts equipment circulars and research reports.

Bibliographies on various subjects concerning the graphic arts are compiled and duplicated by the Information Service. They are prepared when a large number of requests are received concerning a subject. These are then forwarded to the interested persons. On single requests for bibliographies, the Service refers the interested party to its monthly publication "Graphic Arts Progress."

The library is open to the public, as well as the student body, for limited reference work.

An intricate part of the Information Service is its bi-monthly publication, "Graphic Arts Progress." The four page newsletter, edited by Mr. Reamer, not only contains articles of interest to the printing industry but a bibliography of current articles of significant reading to the field. The index, compiled by the staff, is made up of selected titles taken from trade and other publications.

Mr. Reamer who serves as coordinator and head of the Information Service joined the staff of GARD upon the formation of the Service in 1952 after several years of staff work in industry. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has had experience in the field of education.

Rounding out the staff are Mrs.

Hilde J. Sahmel and James L. Mengel. Mrs. Sahmel serves as librarian and also handles the microfilming and production of photographic facsimiles of magazine articles. Mengel's duties include compiling the Index and processing material for the library.

The Information Service, although young in years, has achieved prominence in the graphic arts field. The staff is looking forward to continued expansion and development of its facilities.

Parade of Opinion

College Students Choose Newspapers Over TV, 3 to 1

Minneapolis (ACP)—By a margin of over 3 to 1, college students would give up TV rather than newspapers, if forced to make a choice. Oddly enough, this reference does not hold for the general adult population, where there is an almost even split in the preference for TV or newspapers, as indicated by results when the same question was asked of a sample of adults in a large metropolitan center. *

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this question by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. The question was:

IF YOU HAD TO GIVE UP EITHER NEWSPAPERS OR TELEVISION, WHICH WOULD YOU GIVE UP?

The results:

	College Students			Adults*
	Men	Women	Total	
Newspapers	16%	19%	17%	42%
Television	68%	66%	68%	45%
No preference/Don't know	8%	11%	9%	8%
No TV set	8%	4%	6%	5%

Students seem to prefer the newspapers because they give a fuller, more complete and more detailed coverage of news and events. Some feel newspapers are more dependable and informative, they give better quality news. Some just like to read and reflect; some say newspapers are easily accessible; a few just dislike the type of programs found on TV. Here are several typical comments from students preferring newspapers:

"Newspapers give a more complete story than TV," says a sophomore at the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks). "Newspapers are far more dependable, more informative," thinks a Northeastern State College (Tahlequah, Okla.) freshman, while a sophomore coed attending the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) simply states: "I enjoy reading much more than watching television."

Students preferring to give up newspapers in preference for TV

Graphic Arts Collection' Given To RIT Library

A recent contribution of books to RIT's graphic arts library has been termed by Mr. Byron G. Culver, head of the Printing Department, as "the most important addition to the graphic arts library of RIT."

The collection of approximately 115 books, many of which are collector's items, was given by Mr. Harry Hillman of Evanston, Ill. Mr. Hillman is a former editor of the "Inland Printer," a monthly trade journal for printers.

The collection consists of printing manuals and press books (books which are printed by printers of good reputation and which exhibit fine craftsmanship).

Some of the outstanding books include: "Literature of Papermaking," and "Old Papermaking," by Dard Hunter, and both containing handmade paper and type; an English translation of "Alois Senefelder's Invention of Lithography," by J. W. Muller; a first edition of "Printing Types, Their History, Forms and Use," by D. B. Updike; "On Type Faces," by Stanley Morrison; and others of comparable excellence.

Many of the books are limited editions which, aside from their age and fine craftsmanship, make them valuable collector's items.

The books are now in the process of being catalogued by the Institute library staff. Upon completion of cataloging, the books will be made available for limited student inspection and use.

At Random

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP) A couple of definitions and a funny (?) story from Bruce Amand's "And All That" column in the University of Cincinnati's News Record.

HONEST POLITICIAN—0 n e who when he's bought. stays bought.

Personality Parade

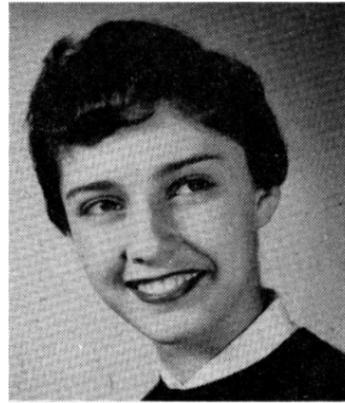
[A wild, wheezing, scrambling noise is heard ascending the staircase of the REPORTER's "tribune tower" and a gasping, gaunt-eyed newshawk bursts full tilt into the editorial office, crashes over a waste can and trips headlong into the keyboard of an ancient upright Underwood].

Editor Joseph Pulpulcer (to himself) : I send my star reporter, Ace Poisoner, out to cover a last minute rush deadline on beauty-queen Doty Mitchell and now after three days he shows up!

Editor Pulpulcer: "WHATsa matta you. WHERE'S the story. WHO you been with, WHEN you gonna wake up, WHY you late?? Ace Poisoner: "I'm all shook up chief, I can't write that story on Doty . . . she's just too lovely to choke up in a small column. We need a double truck . . . a full spread . . . leg art, cheesecake, the works!"

Editor (unsympathetically): "Go dunk your head in a pot of coffee and give me those notes!"

(He grabs interview pad from Ace's trembling hand and be-



Doty Mitchell

tween bowls of Wheaties, reads to himself):

Very beautiful dark hair and hazel eyes . . . Dorothy E. (Doty) Mitchell, grad of Meadville High (Pa.), hometown of Talon zip-pers. Top of her class, high school sorority prexy, played flute in band and orchestra, was on news and annual staffs as well as Judge of Student Court (tried Many cases, thinks Coca Cola was best) . . . cute little nose . . . likes darkroom work, owns camera gear and planned to go into Photo Dept., switched to Retailing instead . . . lovely smile, very warm, unaffected, honest and spontaneous nature . . . likes sewing and homespun stuff such as cooking fried chicken and big juicy steaks.

Knows all campus trails to Allegheny College, Penn State, and Cornell (who's latter colors she insists are red and sometimes tattle-tale gray). Her K.G. dorm room curtains are red, bedspread is gray . . . red sweater accents gray skirt very well, ulp, nice gray shoes, too . . . sells ads for "Techmila;" newswriter for the "Reporter;" and believes RIT should have a School of Journalism.

Most of all she loves those KSK-PUP parties and is "happy, thrilled, and proud" to be Kappa Sigma Kappa's queen for a year . . . also she enjoys floating crap games to the tune of "Luck Be A Lady Tonight, as per "Guys and Dolls."

Editor: "It's sensational . . . re-write it!"

Ace: "I can't, it's too hot to handle, all I get on the typewriter keys is QWERTYuiop l) \$!"

Editor: "Nonesense, you pencil pushing Peeping Tom, let me show you!" ETAO 1/4, . 3/8-17 &x

On The Lighter Side

St. Peter, Minn. (ACP)—Gustavus Adolphus columnist Charles Hendrickson listed these in his Old Mane column in the Gustavian Weekly:

A prosperous looking man driving a baby-blue Cadillac eased his car to a halt at a stop sign. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man in the Cadillac, "Hi stupid, what quiz question did you miss?"

What does it cost these days to escape from behind the "Iron Curtain" to the free world? Arnost Michael (Mike) Blobstein not only has the tangible answers but with a group of determined individuals hired a professional smuggler to make their getaway from the tyranny of Red domination. The cost? Three of five in the original expedition, after months of careful planning and suspense, were captured just prior to crossing the mine-fields, barbed wire intanglements, and heavily guarded border to freedom.

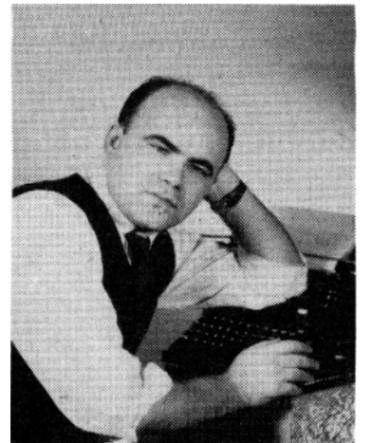
But this was only part of the long journey which today finds Mike in his third year of Printing at RIT. **in** Czechoslovakia and Hungary during the terrible war years of the past world conflict, Mike entertained one spark of hope, the eventual end of the dictators and as "most other Europeans," a trip to America.

In October, 1944, after years of persecution, forced marches, slave labor, and bare subsistence under the Nazis, Mike was in Budapest when the Russians closed in on the city during their winter offensive to reach Berlin. He saw first hand the looting, murder and impressed work forces the Red tide condoned after the siege.

So with the rise of a new dictatorial power, Mike commenced the long road to America.

He spent three years in England where he attended school and was awarded a certificate from the Royal Society of Arts and Sciences. He started his journalistic career as co-editor for a youth **club** literary magazine in London.

Mike finally came to America and within a few months was



Mike Blobstein

drafted into the Army. And as if his journey were never to cease Mike was shipped to Japan and Korea. Not unlike other vets returned from the Far East, Mike confides he has "gone Asiatic," an indication he has fallen in love with the romance of the orient. But, not at the sacrifice of Democratic principles, for while in Korea, he managed to take a few courses of American history through t h e University of California.

Resides school, 30 hours part-time work and extra curricular activities, Mike finds time to correspond with dozens of foreign friends. review the "N.Y. Times" and the "Manchester Guardian," dabble in amateur photography as well as brush up on the seven or so foreign languages he speaks.

Mike is president and one of the original founders of Hillel, campus editor of the "Reporter," Pi Club treasurer, member of the Publications Committee of Student Council and active in the Religious Activities Association with some time for work in World University Service. He also sells "Life" subscriptions on the side.

Asked how he does it, Mike comments with a typical warm friendly smile and touch of humor, "be the last one to bed, the first to rise, stay in Saturday nights; and if your back goes bad, be glad—quit all habits!"

Group Research Plan Promoted by GARD

A new group research plan to serve the printing industry is being promoted by the Institute's Graphic Arts Research Department.

The objectives of the plan, as explained by Mr. Frank DeWitt are to increase the amount of research and the amount of financial aid that the industry contributes to the research program. It will however cut the cost to the individual companies and speed the research process.

Under the new program each company interested will name a technical representative to GARD. These men will meet with the research staff to discuss possible projects. The projects will then be presented to the participating companies for approval. The project proposals will state the objectives, methods to be used, and the estimated time and cost of the project.

The liaison man will also make recommendations concerning the conduct of the project, give technical advice, and report the project results to his firm.

Participating firms will have a large advantage over others due to the technical representative plan. The advancements made under such a program will be much easier to adapt to produc-

tion with the aid of the liaison man.

All knowledge gained through the group plan will, however, become public information. This is the usual case with technological gains, made in connection with Institute-supported research.

Special Printing Courses To Be Offered

Special courses in printing will be offered during the coming summer quarter in RIT's Printing and Graphic Arts Research Departments. Summer quarter classes are scheduled to start on Monday, May 27.

The courses to be offered will be three or six weeks in duration, depending on the program selected. Courses will be designed to fit and meet the needs of industry men who need a "refresher course," as well as for industrial arts and vocational instructors from junior and senior high schools.

The courses for instructors will run from July 2 to August 10.

For those possessing only a modest background in printing, one course will present an intro-

duction to letterpress methods and will include hand composition and typography, platen presswork, and layout and lettering.

For individuals possessing a more extensive background, a second course will cover Linotype and Intertype operation and maintenance, cylinder presswork, and a series of electives ranging from basic lithography to program planning. A third course will furnish a broad background in lithographic techniques and will cover various phases of offset camerawork, platemaking, and presswork.

Courses being offered by the Graphic Arts Research Department will be designed chiefly for

men now in the printing industry and will include instruction in the new three-color printing process and operation of the multicolor web-fed offset press. The courses will be conducted by members of the GARD staff and will utilize the department's modern, up-to-date facilities. Mr. Warren L. Rhodes, supervisor of GARD, will be in charge of this part of the program.

Further information concerning these special summer quarter courses may be obtained by contacting either the Printing Department or the Graphic Arts Research Department at Rochester Institute of Technology, 65 Plymouth Ave. South, Rochester, N.Y.

Choraliers To Hold Annual Concert

The Fourth Annual Choraliers Concert will be presented on May 14, 9 a. m., in the Ritter-Clark gym. It will be presented as a general assembly open to all students.

The concert, under Dr. Philip Kaufman's direction, will feature James Datson, who is with the Mirimba Masters at the Eastman School of Music.

A solo will be sung by Frank Vetare (Photo IV), and the Fox sisters, Virginia and Beverly (Retailing III), will sing a duet.

Some of the selections which the Choraliers will sing are "I Believe," "He Watching Over Israel," "The Emperor's Waltz," "Tribute from Romberg," and "Mah Lindy Lou."

WW II Vet's Training

Set To End July 24

"World War II veterans have only until July 24 to finish their training under the GI Bill." This statement was recently issued by Mr. Alfred Johns, RIT's Director of Student Personnel.

Mr. Johns said that this is due to the discontinuance of two bills, Public Law 346 and 16, which enabled World War II vets to obtain educational training. P.L. 346 provides for the institutional training of veterans and P.L. 16 provides for the training of disabled veterans.

After these two laws expire, only a very few people with special circumstances will continue training. All such cases will be reviewed by the Veterans Administration to determine their status.

Mr. Johns reports that more than 9,000 veterans have received training here at the Institute, in both the day and evening schools, under these two laws.

Miss Hagadone To Address Group

Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, head of the Retailing Department, will be the guest speaker at the Spring Conference of the International Sales and Advertising Club in Vineland, Ontario, Canada, on May 12.

This organization is composed primarily of Canadian Clubs in the Great Lakes Area.

Miss Hogadone's topic will be "Profits and People." She believes "that sales and advertising people should become more interested in young people who have interests in this field and give them opportunities." She will stress that "it is up to the old to help the young."

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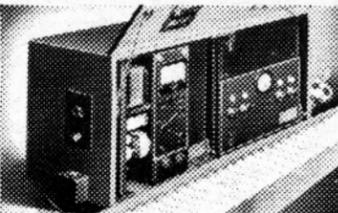
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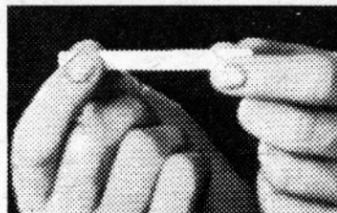
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