

# RIT Reporter

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## All-time High Reached in Assets And Enrollment

RIT has reached an all-time high of \$11,870,619 in total investments, reserves, and assets Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, told the Board of Trustees (Monday, Oct. 24).

Dr. Ellingson's semi-report was given at a noon meeting at RIT.

Another high may be reached by June 1956 when it is expected that some 6,771 students will have enrolled and studied in day and evening programs at RIT. Day enrollment is 1,771 with some 800 students in the freshman class. Evening Division students probably will total about 5,000 by the end of the school year.

RIT's endowment and undesignated reserves were raised to a high of \$7,069,302 when \$794,979 were added to the aforementioned areas. The total assets increased \$1,296,939 over the previous fiscal year.

For the eighteenth consecutive year Dr. Ellingson was able to report that RIT had maintained a balanced budget.

The total budget for 1954-55 was \$1,914,775. Educational costs in operation were \$1,606,883 with auxiliary expenses amounting to \$307,892 thus comprising a total budget of nearly two million dollars.

Dr. Ellingson reported that all ten of RIT's educational departments are now engaged in the bachelor of science degree program. It was stated that RIT expects 101 students to be granted BS degrees next spring. RIT grants both the BS and the Associate in Applied Science degrees, all students having to complete associate degree requirements before advancing for the bachelor's degree.

"The next few years look bright, indeed," reported Dr. Ellingson, "if we can achieve three goals."

"These are (1) need to increase salaries of all employees, (2) providing adequate dormitories for men, (3) continuation of the anniversary fund campaign so that the objectives outlined can be achieved," said the president.

He added that there should be some expansion of classrooms and laboratories, major rehabilitation of present facilities, increased endowment, and other related projects.

"This institution can make a remarkable contribution in providing a steady flow of well-educated and able young men and women into our industrial and social structure," said Dr. Ellingson. "Never have our services been so desperately needed by both students and industry," he concluded.

## Hoeffler, Photo Frosh Wins Photo Contest

Bucky Hoeffler, a freshman in the Department of Photography, was awarded two first prizes and a fourth place prize in the 1955 Boy's Life magazine photo contest.

In both the Sports and Other Action, and the Buildings and Landscapes competition of the black and white division, Hoeffler placed first. For this he was awarded a Graflex 22 Camera and an Ascor speedlight.

An elevator tripod was presented to him for taking fourth place in the black and white division entitled People.

Last year he entered the Boy's Life contest and won four prizes in the annual competition. Hoeffler is a member of the RIT "Reporter" photographic staff and "Techmila."



Recently purchased by RIT, the Graflex building and property will provide the Institute further land for future expansion. Actual plans for the use of the building and adjoining property have not been made at this time.

## Graflex Property Purchased by RIT

RIT and Graflex, Inc. have entered into a contract under which the Institute is to purchase the Clarissa Street plant and neighboring property of Graflex, Inc. Announcement was made Tuesday October 25, in a joint statement by Dr. Mark Ellingson, President of RIT, and Gaylord C. Whitaker, President of Graflex. No purchase price was disclosed.

Actual transfer of title and change of occupancy will be deferred during the period of construction of Graflex's new home on the land which it has purchased in Pittsford.

Purchase of this property gives RIT all of the land fronting on the south side of Broad St., from Plymouth Ave., South to Clarissa St., a distance of 913.85 feet.

The purchase also includes the parking lot on the west side of Clarissa St., capable of holding 138 cars.

"From the standpoint of specific use of the building," said Dr. Ellingson, "no definite plans have been formulated by the Institute's Board of Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee.

"RIT is expanding and it is appropriate to acquire control of the Graflex property for ultimate educational purposes. We are deeply appreciative of all the assistance of Graflex officials in making the purchase possible."

Whitaker, speaking for Graflex,

## Student Directory To be Distributed

The 1955-56 Student-Faculty Directory is slated to be delivered and distributed just prior to the end of the fall quarter at Thanksgiving time. That is the latest information from the Student Council Publications Committee which is in charge of having the directory prepared.

Students will be listed in the directory in an over-all alphabetical order and not by departmental alphabetical order as in previous years. Individual listings for students will contain the students' name, department, year, Rochester address, and home address.

Faculty listings will contain the individual's name and local address. A list of frequently called phone numbers will also be included in the book.

This year the book is being printed by a local Rochester concern. Members of the Publications Committee include Pat Bonner, Commerce; Gail Crandall, Art & Design; Mike Blobstein, Printing; and Rod Brower, Printing.

said, "As Graflex completes its plans for moving into a new plant in Pittsford we are delighted to be able to help RIT in its expansion program by making our Clarissa St., property available to our neighbors.

"Our relationship through the years has been one of friendliness and cooperation. We are certain that RIT will put to good use the property which it is to obtain."

The land area of the plant totals 36,155 square feet with an additional 33,000 square feet available in the two parking lots.

There are 119,970 square feet of floor area in the main building. Original construction was completed in 1900 but the plant as it now stands was not finished until 1920.

## SAC School Constructs Display Booth

Students from two sections of the School for American Craftsmen helped to construct the RIT display at the Greater Rochester Industry on Parade Exposition recently held in the Rochester War Memorial.

Under the direction of Ray Jerominek, second year wood-working student, other students in the woodworking section and in the art and design class helped to construct the display which was aimed at informing the public of the different fields of study available at RIT.

The display consisted of ten brightly colored screens which contained information relative to the different areas of study offered at RIT. The students also constructed a revolving map built in a three-sided pyramid shape. One side of the pyramid contained a map of the world, the second, a map of the United States, and the third side contained a map of New York state. Each map pinpointed the different localities of students attending the Institute.

## RIT Receives Sums From Two Estates

Seventeen institutions, including RIT, and 18 individuals were left bequests in the will of Irving Booth, 93 year old Institute benefactor. The will was submitted to probate Thursday, Oct. 27. At the same time the will of Mrs. Edith Hartwell Woodward, also admitted to probate, named the Institute as a beneficiary.

The Booth will provides a total of \$300,750 cash legacies to individuals and specific legacies amounting to \$12,500 to four institutions.

RIT will receive the balance of a 1950 pledge, amounting to approximately \$441,000, that Mr. Booth made to the school during its 125th Anniversary Fund Drive.

A clause in the will of Mr. Booth, who died Oct. 6, directed that his estate pay RIT "the unpaid balance of any pledge which I may have made to that institution during my lifetime."

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, remarked that, "the payment of the balance of the pledge made by Mr. Booth, together with his earlier gifts and including the 15 per cent of his residue estate will bring the gifts of Mr. Booth to the Institute to approximately \$600,000."

This would make Mr. Booth, "one of the top 10 benefactors of the Institute in its entire history," Dr. Ellingson said.

Mr. Booth, a retired shoe machinery manufacturer, has been a contributor to RIT since 1911. His father, James E. Booth, a Rochester engineer and banker, served on the Institute's Board of Trustees for several years in the 1890's.

Probate proceedings will dispose of a will that may reach as much as \$12,000,000 in cash in the name of Mrs. Hartwell Woodward. The bulk of the bequests will be made to the University of Rochester. The University will receive the Woodward home in LeRoy, N.Y., adjoining ground and 70 per cent of the residual estate.

In addition to the 70 per cent bequest to the U of R, RIT will receive 15 per cent of the estate.

## Snack Bar Installed In Eastman Building

Something new has been added too! This phrase best describes the new Coffee Shoppe-Lounge which began operation on October 25, 1955. The moving of the old student lounge to its new location and the installation of the Coffee Shoppe services has become a reality after months of planning and preparation by students, faculty and administrators.

The addition of the Coffee Shoppe to the lounge is an important step in providing added facilities of convenience and service for the entire family of the Institute. It is but one of the many steps forward to be taken by RIT as the Institute builds and expands its facilities.

Service in the Coffee Shoppe-Lounge is provided by Shoreham Caterers Inc., between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., providing a full line of light breakfasts, sandwiches, short orders and snacks. The lounge itself, is open for use between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

The hours of service were decided after close study of similar operations at other univer-

sities and colleges. The hours of 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. were established as the period of greatest use and service. It was also found that 25.8 per cent of all business was conducted between the hours of 7 and 10 in the morning as compared with only 8.5 per cent during the corresponding evening hours.

It is important to note, however, that these hours are only temporary and will be revised, if need be, to more fully facilitate its use by the students and meet the requirements of the Institute.

Planned for installation in the near future are drapes and a Hi-Fi recorder, both adding to the "atmosphere" of the lounge.



A long needed facility was added to the Institute last month in the form of the Coffee Shoppe and Lounge. Located in the basement of the Eastman Building, the new snack bar has already become a popular spot during breaks.



## EDITORIAL

### School-wide Student Council Elections Need To Be Established At Institute

An all school-wide election for Student Council officers! Sound familiar? Maybe it does and then again maybe not. For you freshmen students, this may be the first that you have heard or read about such a proposal. But for you upperclassmen, this topic should have a familiar ring.

Again this year the editorial staff of the "Reporter" is advocating that school-wide elections for the top Student Council offices be inaugurated. Not only should the method of electing the president, vice-president, and secretary of Student Council be revised, but the manner and procedure in which the elections of departmental representatives are carried out could stand some revision also.

Under the present Student Council constitution, the vice-president and secretary are elected by the Council representatives at the close of the school year in May. A president pro-tem is appointed by the Council Executive Committee with the approval of the Council Faculty Advisor about this same time each year. This person holds office until the election of the permanent president takes place in fall of the following school year. And once again the voting is done by the Council members only!

This we believe to be totally unjust, regardless of how well qualified the elected individuals may be. We believe that a much more feasible and democratic method of electing people to these top offices should—and could—be devised.

Possibly the first step toward this goal was made at the October 24 Student Council meeting, wherein one of the representatives made the recommendation that a special committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of, and formulate the groundwork for, a change in the present system of electing the Student Council officers and representatives.

To the best of our knowledge, that is the first time that such a proposal on this subject has been placed on the floor during a Council meeting. That alone in itself, is a step in the right direction.

Although it is hoped that the specially appointed committee is now functioning and is formulating a set of plans which should be submitted to the Council for approval, there are several points that we believe should be incorporated into any proposed change of election proceedings.

First of all, the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary should be filled by a school-wide vote at the same time of the year, and not in the split fashion as they are now conducted. This would give every Student Association member a part in the selection of these top officers, and they would be completed all at one time. The particular time of the year for holding these elections seems to be a matter which should require considerable study on the committee level.

Secondly, a proposed slate of candidates for each office should be formulated and submitted for Council approval prior to the actual holding of the elections. This would assure that those candidates who are running for the respective offices would be capable of fulfilling the duties of the particular office for which nominated. By doing this, any possible danger from a "popularity poll" vote would be eliminated.

Another factor which we believe should be an essential part of any change in the election methods, would be the holding of the elections on one specified day and at one specified, centrally-located place. At this same time, the election of departmental representatives could be held and thereby eliminate the jumbled, confused, and grossly inefficient system that is presently employed. The whole proceedings could be conducted similar to national elections, wherein one votes for the president as well as his own local officials and representatives.

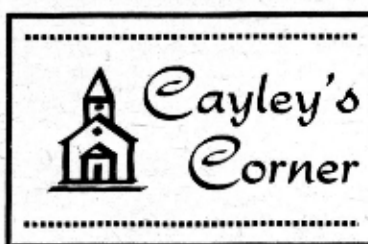
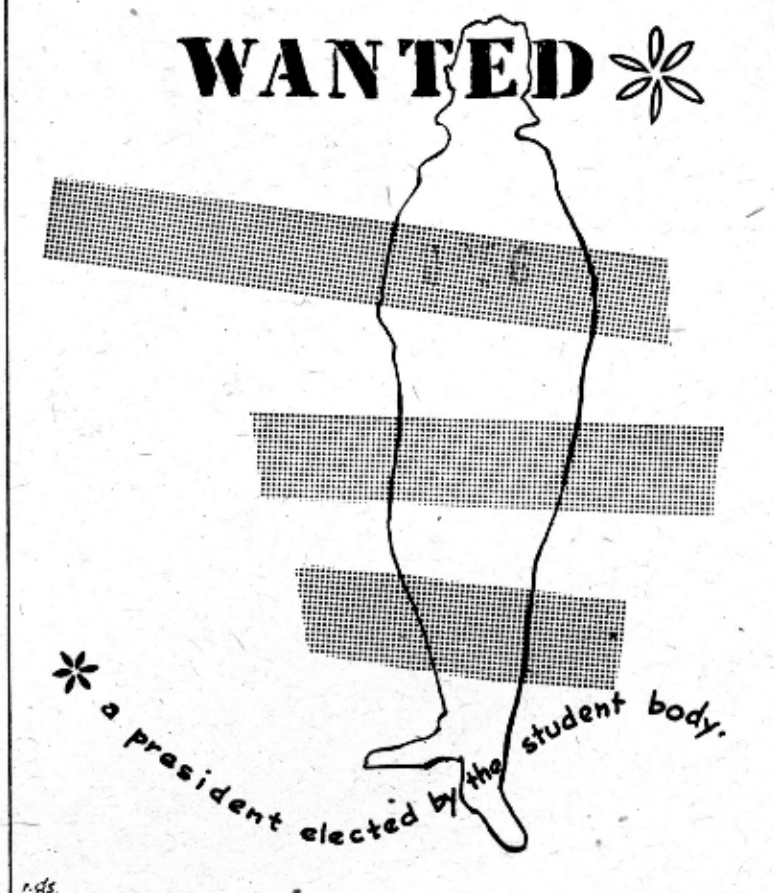
Finally, a definite time limit should be set during which the elections will be held and any campaigning on the part of the candidates could be conducted. Possibly a special school-wide assembly be held during which would give the individual candidates the chance to state their views and their proposed avenues of action on the various school problems.

We cannot bring about such a change alone. It will be up to you, the members of the student body, to actively support such a program of changes if you feel that they are in order. If you have an interest in this matter—and everyone here at the Institute should be vitally concerned—then it is up to you to let your Student Council representative know how you feel on this matter.

We here on the "Reporter" are anxious to learn of your opinions also. "Reporter" mail boxes are placed at several locations about the Institute for your use in just such cases as this. Make use of them!

The Preamble to the Constitution of the Rochester Institute of Technology Student Association states that one of the many purposes of establishing the constitution was "to stimulate and improve democratic student government." We believe that the foregoing proposals are prime examples of ways to bring about just such government.

## WANTED



Are you  
A "Bad News Annie?"  
Some folk are!  
These can tell you  
All the "dirt"  
About the inexperienced  
The unwise  
And the unfortunate—  
With never a care  
About  
How spreading it  
Hurts the victim.  
Also, they maintain—  
You can't trust anyone!  
Business is a racket!  
All politicians are crooked!  
Women are parasites!  
Men are wolves!

Or  
Are you  
A sweet Pollyanna?  
Some are!  
They just don't worry  
About shabby morals.  
Flattery - a sweet poison -  
Gains them their  
Unscrupulous ends.  
They gush over  
Vulgarity called wit—  
Junk called art—  
Independent boors—  
Moral tramps—  
And chant a refrain  
Which goes—  
"Why not, if nobody gets hurt?"  
Or - Do you know how  
To think for yourself;  
To set up standards  
based on tried  
and true values,  
and stick to them?  
To express yourself  
calmly, clearly, objectively?  
To recognize the others  
right to disagree?  
To re-assess your  
whole philosophy of life  
(even though it hurts)  
and then  
revise it on a  
higher level?  
These are just a few  
of the threats to,  
and qualities of  
MATURITY.

Chaplain M.A.C.

### Where's The Fire?

Mount Vernon, Ia.—(ACP)—  
There was no smoke coming out of the girls' dormitory at Cornell College, but two firemen were seen climbing in a third story window just the same.

However, it turned out the smoke-eaters were innocent of any nefarious intent. It seems a couple of the female residents had locked themselves out of their room and got a little panicky when they found there was no house mother on duty to let them in with a master key. They were due at a President's reception in formals and the dresses were locked securely behind the door. It remained for the firemen to enter the room through the window and help the girls out of their quandary.

Which just goes to show where the taxpayers' money goes. And where firemen wind up when there isn't a fire.

### This Is College Living?

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—  
Augsburg College officials had to reach off campus to find a solution to a housing problem. Faced with a surplus of 40 girls who could not be accommodated in dormitories, the college rented the entire fourth floor of a nearby hotel.

Two girls are assigned to each hotel room and transportation to and from the college will be provided three or four times a day. Washing, pressing and kitchen facilities will be available and the girls will have the use of a cafe and recreation room on the ground floor of the hotel.

Regular residents at the hotel won't be seeing much of the young ladies, however. The fourth floor of the building will be closed off from the main part of the hotel with keys issued only to the girls.

So, for the boy friends, it'll be just like a dormitory.

## Dear Editor

I have just finished reading your editorial in the Sept. 9 issue of the "Reporter," entitled "Can you afford a part-time job?" As the wife of an RIT graduate I want to say emphatically YES, and I don't believe my husband is an exceptional student.

Before graduating from RIT's Printing Department in 1949, he worked at part-time jobs in the printing trade. He received his Master's Degree in Administration and Supervision of Vocational Education from the University of Buffalo in June 1955. While working for this degree, he has taught Linotype full time and two evenings a week at Burgard Vocational High School. All this while attending classes at the University at least two evenings and on Saturday mornings.

During these years of schooling he has maintained a B or B plus average.

Along with being a husband, father of a two year old son and general home handyman, I think he's done a pretty swell job don't you?

All of which goes to prove that if you want anything bad enough, a little perseverance can overcome many obstacles.

We enjoy the "Reporter" very much but have missed seeing the Alumni news, especially of Printing and Publishing '49.

Very truly yours,  
(Mrs. Vincent J.) Anne Harmon  
99 Clark Street  
Tonawanda, New York

### Editor's Note

Thank you for your letter Mrs. Harmon. It is gratifying to hear that someone is reading the editorials and is interested enough to make comments or take issue with them.

In my opinion, your husband is doing a swell job and we wish him all the success in the world. Your modesty may hold you back but I think your husband is an exceptional student. I still doubt the ability of the average or slightly above average student to maintain a grade point average, truly indicative of his ability, while carrying an RIT schedule (30-40 hours a week) along with working the night shift.—ED.

P.S.: You '49 Printing Department Alumni, (and all the rest of you for that matter) take the hint from Mrs. Harmon and start those letters rolling in. Address:  
Alumni Editor  
RIT Reporter

## Council Notes

At the Oct. 24 Student Council meeting two recommendations from the parking lot committee regarding violators in the student parking lot were voted upon and approved by Council members.

The first of these deals with those students who receive violation tickets. As approved by the Council, a student, who has received a ticket for illegal parking in the lot and who fails to appear before the parking lot committee as scheduled, will be charged with a second violation.

Council also approved the motion to have cars that are not registered in the Student Council office and that are parked in the lot, towed away immediately without warning.

In connection with a discussion regarding the distribution of "Techmila," Council passed the motion that any student who is in attendance at the Institute for only one quarter and who pays the first installment of his student association fee, will be eligible to receive a copy of the "Techmila."

A recommendation was made that a committee be formed to investigate the possibilities and formulate a set of recommendations relative to the holding of a school-wide election for the presidency of Student Council and for changes in the method of holding departmental elections.

### RIT REPORTER

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# RIT Represented At WUS Meeting

*Editor's Note: The following report of a recently held World University Service Conference was compiled by Richard Mort, president pro-tem of the Student Council, and Nguyen-ngoc Nha, Printing Department representative to Council, in an effort to familiarize the student body with the purposes of World University Service.*

The 1955 World University Service Regional Fall Conference of the Buffalo area was held at the Buffalo State Teachers' College on October 15 and 16. In addition to Richard Mort and Nguyen-ngoc Nha, other RIT representatives included Marie Smith, member of the Student Council Civic Affairs committee, and Serge Naggar, a student from Paris, France.

The theme of the conference was "World University Service, the How, What, and Why." The conference opened with the keynote address delivered by Dr. Bueñ Gallagher, President of World University Service in the United States and President of City College of New York. Dr. Gallagher spoke on "The American Student—A Citizen of the World Community."

The purpose of the conference—the promotion of further understanding between American students and students in other parts of the world—was emphasized in panel discussions which followed Dr. Gallagher's address. The panel members, WUS staff personnel, all agreed that better understanding and more interest regarding international affairs are needed on the American college campuses. The panel members pointed out that gifts from American schools have to be presented with more modesty, i.e., as a gift and not as charity.

Following the panel discussion, the conference participants were divided into three groups for discussions on "The Role of the American World Citizen in (1) the African Revolution, (2) the Awakening Asia, and (3) the New Europe." Various members of RIT's delegation attended and participated in all of the discussions.

The Saturday session closed with a dinner following these group discussions.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, the conference resumed with two talks given during a coffee hour in the Student Union of Buffalo State. One was presented by Dan Idzik, president of the Student Congress at Buffalo State, who had gone to Japan during this past summer on a tour of various colleges, universities, and other areas of that country which receive WUS help.

The other talk was given by Mr. Paul Denise, executive secretary of WUS in New York State.

Mr. Idzik pointed out the needs and worthwhileness of efforts being carried on in Japan in behalf of World University Service. Mr. Denise covered the history of WUS—from the movement among college communities that started just after World War I in Vienna, Austria, through the growth to its present size—wherein it has representatives in over 50 countries which are doing work of a world-wide service to all students.

The conference theme centered around the idea of how to take WUS back to each campus and make it a meaningful, informative and educational program. It was pointed out during the conference again and again, that we, as students, must become internationally minded. This point was stressed because the students in foreign colleges and universities

today will be the leaders of their respective countries tomorrow; and the aid of our helping hand through WUS—a hand that transcends political thought and boundaries—may well shape the opinions and policies of those many nations in tomorrow's world.

We are all interested in promoting understanding of the ideals for which our country stands. World University Service is a unique means, a real way by which we can help students in other lands to help themselves.

**PATRONIZE YOUR  
• ADVERTISERS •**

## Selective Service Tests Scheduled For Two Dates

Selective Service tests will be given on Nov. 17, 1955 and April 19, 1956 to any Selective Service registrant who is a full-time college student and who has not previously taken this test.

Students may apply by getting an application blank, mailing envelope, and Bulletin of Information from any Selective Service Local Board. They must then mail the application in accordance with instructions contained in the Bulletin of Information.

The test will be a three-hour written examination. It will provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of the registrant from military service as a student.

The test will be given at approximately 1,000 examination centers throughout the United States.

Registrants must:

1. Go to any Selective Service Local Board for a Bulletin of Information, an application blank, and a mailing envelope.
  2. Follow instructions in the bulletin carefully and completely.
  3. Fill out application and mail it in the envelope provided.
- Students may consult Mr. Alfred Johns, Director of Student Personnel, for any additional information.

## College Students Pick Ike, Nixon To Repeat

The question of whether or not President Eisenhower will run for a second term is still very much up in the air. But if he does decide to run for a second term, will Richard Nixon be selected as his running mate again? To get the collegian's point of view on this issue, Associated Collegiate Press posed the following question to a representative cross-section of college students:

*If Ike runs for president in 1956 for a second term, do you think Vice-president Richard Nixon will be selected as his running partner?*

The results: Yes	Man	Women	Total
.....	50%	55%	52%
No	30%	33%	31%
Undecided	20%	12%	17%

Students feeling the two will run together (if Ike runs) usually comment somewhat along the line of a Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) freshman who says "they cooperate very well together."

A freshman attending the Richmond Professional Institute (Richmond, Va.) gives a politically oriented answer when he says "Nixon is definitely being groomed as presidential timber, since he is from a pivotal state having a large electoral vote."

Students who believe Nixon will not be selected to run with Ike do so for a variety of reasons. Many think Nixon has created needless controversy by his many accusations against the Democrats. A sophomore coed at the University of Minnesota says "He

has caused a lot of bad feelings and stirred up Washington opinion against him."

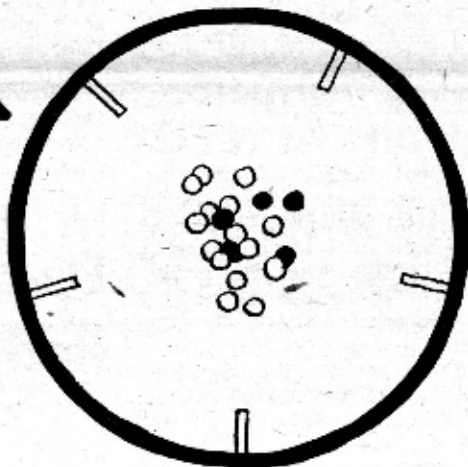
"He is not as popular and as well liked as 'Ike' says a freshman coed attending Regis college (Weston, Mass.), while another Purdue University freshman feels "He (Nixon) has traveled more than any other Vice-president and hasn't stayed in Washington doing his job enough."

The majority of students feel, however, that if Ike runs again Nixon will be a "shoo-in" as his running partner. Perhaps a large share of this opinion can be summed into the statement of a St. Thomas college (St. Paul, Minn.) sophomore who says "If Ike wants Nixon as his Vice-president no one else stands a chance."

## TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

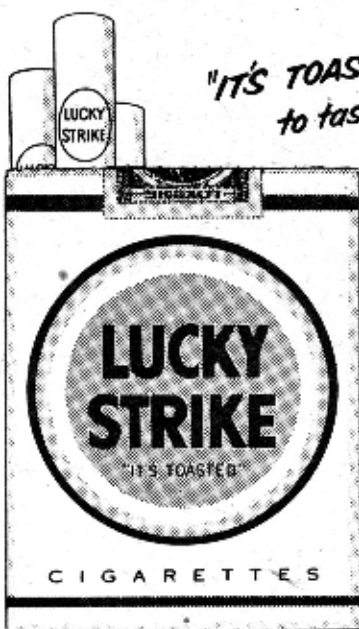
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it aces high for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



WATERMELON (EATEN)  
Austin Key  
Drake



BLUE MOON  
Gary Roberts  
The Citadel



CRAZY PIN  
(LOST ITS HEAD)  
Richard Silbert  
Columbia

### Production Data

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# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**ΚΚΚ** After a hectic first two months, the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa are settling down into the routine of another year of constructive activity. We are again knee deep in charity work. Recently a group of the brothers and some of our sisters from Phi U assisted the local multiple-cerosis society in a rummage sale. The reward received from work such as this is an intangible something that really can't be put in words - but it makes a person feel mighty good inside. A big "Well Done" to the brothers who were able to participate in the work.

We have a bit of sad news to report. Brother Arch Spinney, this year's president, has submitted his resignation as president. Arch feels that with his new duties as a national officer of this fraternity he could not devote sufficient time to the job of president. Arch has been doing a really tremendous job for us. We'll be sorry to lose his services but we know the big job he has in his new capacity.

This year there is a brother among us who has been absent from the campus of RIT for a few years. Brother Bob Stephens returns to the ranks of KSK after an absence since 1951. Bob is now a 4th year Mechanical Department student.

We also would like to extend belated congratulations to Brother Don Goldman who announced his engagement this summer. All the best to you and your girl, Don. And to brother Steve Saunders, who joined the ranks of the married brothers this summer, we extend sincerest congratulations.

**ΘΓ** The brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma wish to express their whole hearted thanks to their classmates and friends for their fine patronage of the "Witches Brew" square dance on Saturday evening Oct. 29. The old bucolic brand of entertainment long forgotten by student organi-

zations at RIT was a gay fun-filled deviation from the somewhat repetitious social life around the campus. The fact that everyone just "let their hair down" and enjoyed themselves in a good old way, has proven that allemande lefts and dos-a-dos are as good for collegiate capers as well as for the hillbillies. Should you have caught the fever and have a deep burning desire to trip to the gay fantasy of string music, Theta Gamma promises to fulfill your cravings for that "back home" feeling sometime again in the near future.

Once again may we remind you that our fine selection of the Yule season's greeting cards and gift wrappings are available from any one of the brothers. They will be more than happy to show you what they believe to be the finest selection of salutations and expressions of good will so suitable for the holiday season. Your patronage thus far has been superb and we thank you for it, and hope you will continue to remember us for your Christmas needs.

On the weekend of Oct. 23 and 24 the directors of student unions from colleges all over New York State met at Potsdam, N.Y. RIT was ably represented by Robert Seabrooks and Jane White. Bob is Theta Gamma's president. Jane is a member of our sister sorority, Delta Omicron.

**ΦΥΦ** Phi Upsilon Phi was happy to see all the freshmen girls at the Intersorority Tea. We hope you'll join us at our Rush Party of Nov. 9.

Phi U is sponsoring an informal mixer Nov. 4 in the Eastman Lounge. The theme will be the "Bermuda Bounce," giving everyone a chance to sport their new bermudas.

Our congratulations to our sister Barbara Wethers who is Phi U's candidate for queen of Gamma Phi's Harvest Festival of Nov. 12 and 13.

**ΓΦ** We would like to invite all to the "Harvest Festival." It will be here soon and we hope to see you all there. Gamma Phi's largest event of the year opens on Friday night, Nov. 11, 1955 with the Harvest Dance, which we hope will prove to be one of the best dances of the year. The highlight of the Festival takes place Saturday night, Nov. 12, at the Hotel Sheraton. It's the "Harvest Moon Ball," featuring the music of Syl Novelli. A surprise is in store for Sunday, Nov. 13, when we will present another Gamma Phi first. We cordially invite everyone in the school to attend the event-packed weekend. The Harvest Festival committee consists of Brothers Daniels, Luft, Butterfield, McGann, and Ryan.

The brothers would like to congratulate the girls in KG who did such a wonderful job on the dorm formal.

Brother Jerry Price has been reappointed captain of our basketball team, and we are out to win the Neil French Memorial Trophy again as we did last year.

We are planning many functions with our sister sorority, Alpha Psi, and we would like to congratulate them on choosing such a wonderful group of girls to pledge.

We have recently received a letter from Brother Jesse Mafuid, and one from Brother Dave Radens who say "Hi" to all there friends at RIT.

We would like to welcome all alumni who will be up here for the Harvest Festival, and we hope that you will have a good time. There will be a Gamma Phi Alumni meeting during the Harvest Festival weekend. The time and place will be announced later. 1955-56 alumni officers will be elected at that time.

## Photo Instructor Exhibits At NYU

Mr. Neil Croom who joined the RIT Department of Photography faculty last September, is having a one man show of photographic prints at New York University. His show opens the university's art education gallery for the year.

Before joining the Institute faculty Mr. Croom taught at the New Paltz State Teachers College for five years.

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**NEW LOCATION**

## Fraternity And Sorority Groups Set To Start Rushing Program



Above is a scene from the annual Dorm Formal, "The Blue Lagoon," held at the Columbus Civic Center on October 22. This is one of the many formal dances planned for the RIT social calendar throughout the school year. (Hoeffler Photo)

Within a month, those familiar beanies, "which are to be worn square" will be in vogue about the Institute. This will signal the start of the pledging period of the sororities here on the campus.

The actual pledging procedures and the dates of pledging are a matter to be determined by the sororities themselves. Rushing parties, however, are underway and in full swing at the present time.

Rushing activities began on Wednesday, Oct. 19 when all freshmen girls were entertained at a rush party given by the Inter-sorority Council in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Following this joint social function, the individual sororities will hold, or have held, their own rush parties to which all freshmen girls are invited. Alpha Psi held their party on Monday, Oct.

## Quarterly Supper Held By RAC

An address by the Rev. Andrew Yoggy, "Blessed Are The Mal-adjusted," was the highlight of the Religious Activities Council fall quarter supper, Sunday, Oct. 30.

Mr. Yoggy, impressed his audience of the ever present state of conformity which exists on the college campus and is brought about by social pressures. It is this sense of conformity which leads the student to either a feeling of security or despair.

The dinner was the first of three to be held during the school year. This one was sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship. The following quarterly meetings will be held under the auspices of Hillel and the Newman Club.

Food for the affair was prepared by Bob Lorenzen, a third year printing student and former US Navy chef.

31. Delta Omicron will be the next social group to hold their party, which will be on Monday, Nov. 7. Phi Upsilon Phi will entertain the freshmen on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

### Brothers Rush Too

This year the fraternity rushing has been organized by the Inter-fraternity Council as it has been in the last few years. Specific dates have been set up for the various phases of the rushing period.

Rushing will commence on Nov. 28 and will last till Dec. 16. This three-week period has been divided so that Gamma Phi will have the entire first week for their rushing activities. The second week has been given to Kappa Sigma Kappa, and the third to Theta Gamma fraternity. Next year KSK will have the first week, Theta Gamma the second, etc., so that an annual rotation period will be set up. During this period the fraternities will have parties, smokers and various other types of get-togethers.

The week of Dec. 19-22 will be interview week in which students will be interviewed by the various fraternities. On Jan. 9, the bids will be sent out. By Jan. 13 all RSVP's must be returned. On Jan. 16, pledging activities start and will last for approximately four weeks.

## Hillel Hears Rabbi; Officers Elected

Rabbi Max Schreier of Beth Sholom Congregation spoke to RIT Hillel members on "Judaism and the Student" on Sunday evening, Oct. 16.

Earlier at the business meeting a report was given by Serge Naggar on the World University Service conference which he attended in Buffalo with the RIT delegation. Carl Roodman reported on the Religious Activities Council of which he is president and with which Hillel is affiliated; and Arnost Blobstein, president of Hillel, reported on the organization's activities to date and on future plans.

For the first time since its formation last December, Hillel elected a complete Executive body. Arnost Blobstein was re-elected president for another year; Serge Naggar, vice-president; Ed Lazarus, Secretary-treasurer; Murray Merl, social chairman; Ed Meyers, publicity chairman; and Robert Weinbaum, religious chairman.

On Nov. 4, RIT Hillelites attended a Sabbath Service at State University Teachers College at Geneseo, N.Y. as the guests of that school's Hillel chapter. Robert Weinbaum of RIT led the services, and Professor Barkin of the State University delivered the sermon.

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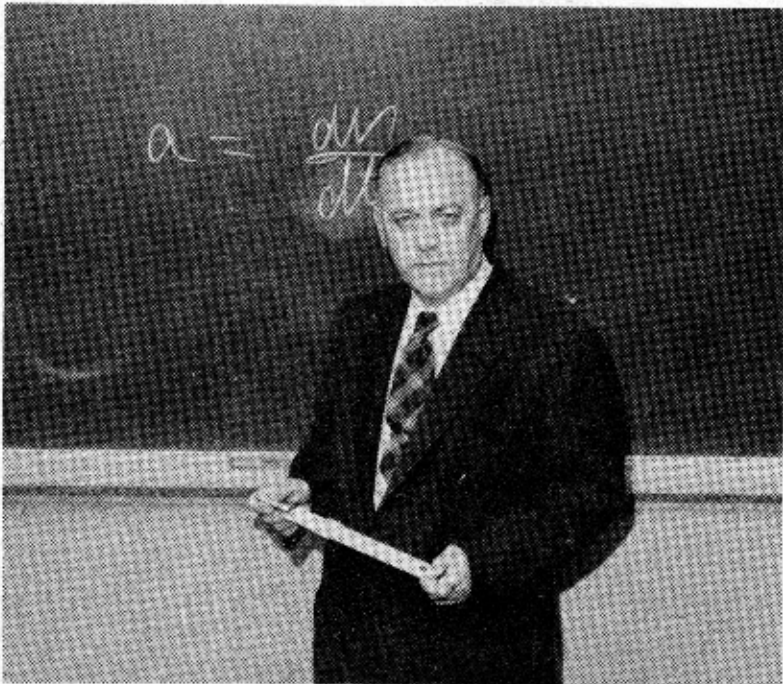


## Instructor Profile

A happy and contented man is Mykala Hadsinskyj, on whom the "Reporter" spotlight is turned for this issue's faculty profile. Mr. Hadsinskyj, who is now a physics instructor in our Mechanical Dept., has had a long and colorful career spanning nearly thirty years in the teaching profession and covering over half the world.

He began his life's work in Kamjanez, in the Ukraine where he was born. In 1924, he graduated from the University at Odessa where he majored in Physics. He then became an assistant professor at Odesst Irrigation Engineering Institute.

In 1930, he moved to Khazkov where he joined the faculty of Khazkov University first as Assistant Professor, then as Associate professor at the Biological Institute of the University. In 1936, he rose to the position of head of Physics Dept. at the Biological Institute, at the same time beginning his research work as an associate at the Ukrainian Research Institute in Khazkov. His major research field



**Mykala Hadsinskyj**

was atomic energy branch of Physics. In 1939 he received his Ph.D. equivalent from Khazkov University.

After the war ended, Mr. Hadsinskyj worked in cooperation with the American Army occupation forces in Germany as Chief of the Dept. of Culture and Education, for the Ukrainian Educational System in Germany. In 1950, he came to the U.S.A. with his wife, Helen.

In 1951, was appointed head of the Dept. of Physics at Wilburforce University near Dayton, Ohio. At the same time, he became visiting professor at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, where he resumed his research work in nuclear physics.

When not engaged in teaching or research, Mr. Hadsinskyj's favorite forms of relaxation include books, the theater, and operas.

His future plans are indefinite, but other than teaching, which he considers his basic occupation, he plans to continue his research in nuclear physics and perhaps get in touch with some of the nuclear laboratories.

A gentle, scholarly man with an aura of old-world manners, Mr. Hadsinskyj was at first taken slightly aback when asked for a statement. He said, "I have been in the U.S. for 5½ years and as a newcomer, I often am asked by my American friends 'How do you like this country?' My usual and sincere answer is that I am happy here and I like my new home country very much.

"But I would like to tell here what particularly impress me the most. That is the freedom which is the main characteristic of the American life. I enjoy it all the more because over twenty years of my life were spent under the totalitarian regimes of communism and hitlerism.

"Ukraine—my native country—was conquered by the Russians in 1921. In 1941 it was occupied by the German army. I know the terrible life under these regimes from my own experience. Miserable material conditions, starvation, persecution of religion, oppression of national feelings, fear because of terror—no trace of freedom or personal security. Now all this is behind me.

"When 5½ years ago, the ship aboard which I traveled was nearing New York, it was my dream to see the Statue of Liberty—symbol of freedom. But I was sorry I couldn't—it was a foggy morning. But as soon as I came ashore and started my new life, I realized that I am in the Country of Freedom.

"It makes me feel so happy!"

We, too, are happy to welcome Mr. Hadsinskyj and his wife to the Institute. It is through the eyes of men like Mykala Hadsinskyj that we who are born in this country learn to appreciate anew the privileges of living in a free democracy.

## 'A' Block Retailers Begin Five-Week On Job Training

Co-operatively employed at the present time in Rochester and other cities throughout the country, are the fifty-two Retailers of "A" block. These students left the Institute to start their co-operative employment on Oct. 17, at which time the members of "B" block returned to the campus after completing a five-week work period.

The "A" block members will work through the Christmas rush season, with a ten day vacation period following the holidays. They will then resume their jobs for approximately three more weeks before returning to school in the latter part of January.

Students have found co-operative employment in all areas of the country. Terry Kunego, a third year student, traveled to California where she will be employed by Buffum's in Los Angeles. Millie Wukman and Kathy Wright, senior students, are among the eleven who are receiving training at either Higbee's or the Halle Brothers Co., in Cleveland, Ohio.

Joyce Morey and Helen Sowinski are working at Witney's department store in Albany. Washington, D.C., Buffalo and Syracuse are some of the other areas where RIT students have found employment in the retailing field. All of the students who stay in the Rochester area are employed at either McCurdy's, Sibley's, Edward's, B. Forman's, or Sears and Roebuck.

The various jobs undertaken by these students range from selling to acting as junior assistant buyers. Ordering, advertising, receiving complaints, as well as serving as stock heads and service managers are other variations. Still other students do display work or help to coordinate fashion shows. All of these jobs give the students valuable training for their future work.

## Printers Hear Talks On Papers, Rollers

"I'll give you 15 bright new dimes if you can tell me . . ." and for a while it looked as if Dr. I.Q. had brought his program to RIT. In reality it was Mr. Roger Clapp of Linton Brothers and Co., paper manufacturers of Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. Clapp spoke to upperclass printing students on the "Manufacture and Use of Bristols" in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Oct. 17. Following his talk the quiz was held to the delight of all present. Mr. Donald Ritchie, printing instructor, helped to select the contestants and also paid off the winners.

On Oct. 27 the senior printers heard a lecture on "Synthetic Rollers" for offset and letterpress, by Mr. Norman Rowe, general manager of Ideal Roller Company.

The assemblies are held to acquaint senior printing students with material, equipment and processes used in the printing industry.

## Prof. Aylea Speaks To Chemical Group

"Atoms for Peace" was the title of the lecture given by Prof. Hubert N. Aylea of Princeton University when he spoke before members of the Rochester Chapter of the American Chemical Society in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Oct. 17.

Over 350 members attended the dinner meeting which was highlighted by Prof. Aylea's address. Prof. Aylea utilized various demonstration techniques in presenting his lecture.

Prof. Aylea was the subject of a picture-story article which appeared in "Life" magazine a few years ago.

## Personality Parade

Debate team president, Robert Ball, today ballyhooed the back-room chatter that RIT's asphalted back alleys should be "arboretumized" to build-up a downtown campus.

He declared the Lepyrionia quadrangularis (spit bug) problem alone as the result of planting potted palms on terraced dead-ends would make the entire project prohibitive.

RIT officials were purported to have affirmed Ball's landscaping blast by announcing no evidence could be uprooted to test even the potential budding of such a daring graft.

But, Bob Ball has never been



**Sue Hart and Bob Ball**

satisfied with just letting it bounce. Even high school days in Reading, Pa., found Bob toting a football on the gridiron. After graduation he tucked away the pigskin for a golfball and today jogs around Genesee greens smashing a crack seventy for eighteen-holes.

His second year in printing has found Bob unselfishly participating in many school activities. As a Student Council representative, he is chairman of the Assembly Committee and is co-mechanical supervisor on the RIT "Reporter." He is secretary of the new scholastic graphic arts honorary fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Four years in the Navy proved to Bob that there is more than one kind of galley aboard ship. As a production specialist he discovered the food galley aboard the USS Wisconsin as well as the type galley in the battleship's self-contained printing plant.

Reflecting on his Navy work and 227 gray hairs he secretly confides his favorite movies are the "Caine Mutiny" and subversive parts of "Mister Roberts."

What are vital qualities needed for debate? Bob notes that self-confidence, a concise purpose coupled with the ability to express fluid views utilizing effective language symbols aimed at motivating definite listener response are important prerequisites to winning forensic judgements.

Skeptical that this statement might be construed as a play for profound analogy, Bob, laughed up his sleeve (which is hard to do these days with sleeveless sweaters back in style) and concluded that all who struggle thru Comm. Tech classes will be so blessed with wisdom. Modestly, then, this is just the way the ol' ball bounces.

At a special press conference held in their Kate Gleason Dorm room, attractive RIT Cheerleading co-captains Susan Hart and Karen Smith introduced a syllabus of cheerleading semantics to indicate that cheerology has been thrust into the threshold of a new scientific era.

Backed by a research team of twelve noted authorities, six varsity and six junior-varsity members, compilation of the compendiums contents was made significant with only minor theoretical disagreement.

Among the most intensive work in the context is the etymology of the Zig Zag Zu ceremonial rite.

It was found that "zig zag" was first used linguistically by the Germans (zickzack) and appeared in French (zigzag) prior to being passed on to Swedish (sicksack). The term derived its definition in 1712 and means short, sharp turns.

"Zu" has possibly come to us thru Babylonian Mythology and is designated as a powerful storm god who ran off with the tablet of destiny. As related in Vol. 4, Ogilvie's "Imperial Dictionary," 1883, "zu" may have originated from the noun "zumologist" which describes one skilled in fermenting liquors. Some believe "zu" stems from the biblical name of Zuzim, a race of towering giants often called Zam Zummim from Deut. II, 20.

Regardless of authoritative dispute, it is generally accepted that the Zig Zag Zu syntax is an effective technique for inciting the tribal orgies of RIT sports fans.

**Zig Zag  
Zig Zag  
Zig Zag Zu  
Come On Tech  
Zig Zag Thru**

Both Sue (Zu) Hart and Karen Smith are in their second year of the Retailing Department and started cheering when they were in the second grade, but not seriously until high school days at Black River and Dunkirk, N.Y. respectively. Sue is vice-president of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority to which Karen also belongs.

Jazz, swimming, and dancing keeps the pair trim for team testing sessions at secluded underground dorm laboratories. From these closed work-shops emerge latest cheerological abstracts on such weighty matters as nuclear energizing of rhythmic bebop, psychosomatic aspects of audience hepness and physio-chemical effects of "too much soda, popcorn and hot dogs."

Once new material is integrated and classified as restricted information only insiders glimpse the true picture.

However, reports indicate suspicious persons have been seen slipping in and out of KG Hall with bags of old rags and vats of blue and gray solutions. It is believed this may connote cheer team activity on new uniforms currently guarded as TOP SECRET HOT STUFF. Only the first game at Brockport, Nov. 30, will uncover and verify such intrigue.

Will the entire uniform secret wind up on micro-film stuffed in a hollowed pumpkin? Will the gals make it walking to Brockport? Has anyone a few extra bus tokens? Or who has a better idea?

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## Sports Profile

By Harry N. Airey

Trying to persuade Fred Moss to talk about himself is almost as difficult to make a Democrat smile when you mention "I like Ike." Fred is a second-year printing student as proven that his batting average for last year with the baseball team was given in picas, not points. He was active in athletics during his freshman year, having played on both Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball teams, along with representing RIT on the baseball diamond. He is typical of the true athlete, playing not for the name, but for the enjoyment of the game.

Fred is a native of New York State having lived in Holis, Long Island, all of his 19 years. He attended St. Paul's School in Garden City where he made quite a name for himself as an athlete, playing four years of baseball and four years of basketball. As a senior he co-captained the basketball team to an undefeated season and an invitation to the Glens Falls Eastern Tournament. Incidentally, Fred stands 6'1" and weighs in at 190 pounds was the smallest man on that squad.

He handled himself pretty well on the baseball diamond too, where once again he was elected captain of the team. The baseball coach thought enough of Fred to nominate him for the Most Valuable Player of the Metropolitan District (N.Y.C. that is). The contest was sponsored by the World-



Fred Moss

Telegram and Sun and afforded the winner a two week road trip with a major league team. Must have been a lucky break for RIT that he wasn't chosen, as no telling where he might have ended up.

It's a good thing I was familiar with his athletic record at RIT. For from the way he talked, you would think he was in charge of the adhesive tape locker instead of a member of the team. In reality he played a good brand of ball, steady and sure. He started with the Tigers at the beginning of the 1954-55 season. Both JV and Varsity had command of his services, in both guard and forward positions. He wears glasses on the court but don't let them fool you. Look under the basket where all the elbows and knees are and that's where you'll find him.

The sport that shares the spotlight with basketball in Fred's mind is baseball. His freshman year was his first year on the baseball team also. He ranged around first base and had a healthy .366 batting average for last season. Steady and sure was once more the trademark of this smiling athlete. If you're wondering about this smile, say hello to him and see for yourself. He must have money in the bank.

Even when he isn't running up and down the court at Jeff High every evening or knocking down grounders for the baseball coach, he's got his mind on sports. Fred holds a membership on the Athletic Board of Control, headed by Athletic Director Sherman Hagberg, along with Frank Silkman, a fellow Teammate on the baseball team, Jim Modrak, RIT's undefeated wrestler, and Art Borock, member of the fencing team. Fred was also elected treasurer for this season of the Letterman's Club; maybe that's another reason for his cheerful smile.

The point was finally reached where he absolutely refused to come up with anything further about himself. When asked about future plans all he had on his mind was playing ball for RIT for the next few years and receiving his BS degree in Printing.

Well, that was that; end of report. Nothing more to say except "have a good season in that new gym, Fred."

## Four New Girls Added To Tech Cheering Squad

Final selections for the RIT cheerleading squads were made known by captains Marge Spang and Sue Hart, Thursday, Oct. 13. Four freshman were chosen from over 15 candidates in a close contest, undecided until the last vote was counted.

Top honors went to Polly Hand, Laurice Tederous, Pat Callahan and Sandra Tyrell. All four of the girls will be added to the roster of the JV cheering squad for the coming winter sports program.

The cheerleaders, who attend all home wrestling and basketball contests, will open the new Ritter-Clark Memorial Building Friday, Dec. 9, when the Tech Tigers face Case Institute on the wrestling mat while the basketball team goes against Potsdam State.

This year, the varsity members of the squad will be wearing new blue and gray uniforms for the first time in many years. The uniforms will consist of gray skirts and royal blue sweaters.

Captain for "A" Block will be Marge Spang, while Sue Hart carries on the official duties during "B" Block.

## Woman Fencer Cops First Place In AFLA Tourney

Barbi Brill, a member of the RIT fencing team, won the Women's Invitational Championship of the Amateur Fencers League of America's Western New York

Miss Brill copped the title by winning all of her matches in the final round against competitors from New York, Ohio and Canada. It was the first time that she had taken top honors in the division.

Her toughest opponents were Fran Breton and Nancy Zelinski, former title-holders from the Buffalo area.

She has been a member of the Tech sword team for the past two years. Miss Brill, Clea Cooper, June Johnson and Pat Esty comprised the 1954-55 RIT women's team which won the Women's Intercollegiate crown that season. As an individual competitor she tied with June Johnson for sixth place in the Intercollegiate.

During the past two years she has finished first in the junior division of the AFLA and placed in the quarter-finals of the National Amateur Championship.

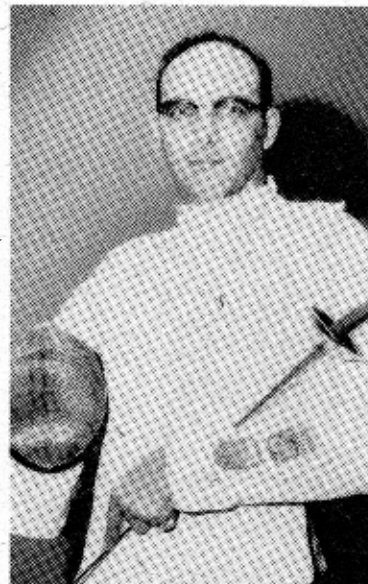
Miss Brill intends to travel to New York City in the latter part of Nov. to participate in the United States Fencing Squad tryouts.

## Art Plouffe Named To Coach Fencing Squads

Arthur J. Plouffe, a member of the United States Olympic Fencing squad for 1956, has been appointed coach of the RIT fencing team for the coming season. Announcement of the appointment was made by Sherman B. Hagberg, director of athletics, Monday, October 24.

Plouffe will direct both the men's and women's squads for the 1955-56 season. Present plans call for both squads to open with an away match against St. Lawrence University, Dec. 3, leaving Plouffe approximately two months to form his varsity team.

Twelve returning fencers will provide a nucleus for the new coach to work with. Carl Nelson,



Plouffe

Art Borock, Elliot Geligoff, Juan Carvajal, Mitch Diamond and Norm Kay represent the men's team. For the women, June Johnson, Barbi Brill, Terry Olszewski, Pat Esty, Mary Kotzer, Jackie Carter and Helen Sowinski will vie to retain their varsity berths.

Nelson and Johnson were recently elected for their second season as captains of the men's and women's teams respectively. For Nelson this will be his third

## GI Checks Not Due Till Nov.

Mr. Alfred A. Johns, Director of Student Affairs, recently made two announcements directed at RIT's veterans.

The majority of vets enrolled under P.L. 550 or 346 should not expect to receive their first allotment checks from the government until after Nov. 20, according to Mr. Johns who is in charge of veterans affairs at the Institute. It was also pointed out that each veteran must have a Certificate of Eligibility in order to attend school. If the certificate has not been filed, vets are urged to contact Mr. John's office in the Eastman Building just as soon as possible.



With the lack of more adequate practice space, the wrestling team is holding nightly workouts on the lawn of the School for American Craftsmen. Workout rooms in the new gym are expected to be available for the team later this month.

year on the varsity. In 1953 he competed in epee and the past two years has been a member of the saber squad. Johnson, also returning for her third season on the varsity was a member of the RIT team which captured the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association crown.

The new coach, Plouffe, has been active in Rochester fencing since 1940 when he was a member of the now defunct RIT Fencing Club which later blossomed into a varsity sport at the Institute in 1949. At that time he was under the guidance of Harold "Fritz" Florescue, who has been coach of the Tech fencers from 1949 till the present.

Plouffe has achieved high amateur ranking in the past four or five years in all three fencing weapons; foil, epee, and saber. He credits a great deal of his ability and standing to his former coach, Florescue, who resigned this season due to illness.

This spring he participated in the National Championships of the Amateur Fencers League of America and placed 15th out of a field of 85 competitors in epee. This assured him of a place on the Olympic Squad. Early in 1956 he will participate in the team qualifications which will determine the starting team that will travel to Australia and represent the United States.

## Tech Grapplers Starting Practice

Coach Earl Fuller held the first meeting of the wrestling squad, Oct. 12, in the Eastman Building. He expressed his satisfaction with the appearance of so many hopeful candidates. The new prospects and the returning matmen were told of the task that lies before them, that of conditioning. Plenty of rope jumping, calisthenics, and inter-team matches will be necessary prior to actual match competition.

Indoor practice sessions have been scheduled at the U of R with outside workouts being held on the lawn of the Craft School.

RIT's first meet is Dec. 9, against Case Institute of Technology from Cleveland, Ohio, one of RIT's more competent and experienced opponents. It is scheduled for the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.

## New Counsel Job For Dr. Ortner

Dr. Gloria Ortner, Counselling Center psychometrist, has been promoted to counselor. She is being replaced as psychometrist by Miss Mary Lowery, a former social worker from Utica, N.Y. Miss Lowery is a graduate of St. Lawrence University.

The RIT Counselling Center has moved its offices from the Eastman Building and is now located in Smith House, 8 Livingston Park, opposite the new gymnasium now being constructed.

The Services of the Center were last year made available to 663 individuals from Rochester and vicinity. Dr. Laurence Lipsett, head, announced recently. In addition, 32 business and industrial firms used the psychological services. High schools, social agencies, rehabilitation agencies, area colleges and universities, and RIT students, were also aided.

The Counselling Center, which was founded 10 years ago, is also working in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, with the VA maintaining an office at the Center.



# **GAMMA PHI**

**PRESENTS**

# *Harvest Festival*



**11 th EASTMAN ASSEMBLY HALL  
DANCE**

**12 th HARVEST MOON BALL  
HOTEL SHERATON**

**13 th GOLDEN GRILL  
DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND**



# Charter Presented Printing Fraternity



Looking over the newly acquired charter of Zeta chapter, Gamma Epsilon Tau, are the new honor fraternity's officers. Left to right they are: Bob Ball, Ray Hites, Sidney Jacobs, Peter Jedrzejek, Armin Wimmer, and Warren Bills. (Krueger Photo)

Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau, Printing Department honor fraternity, held its Charter Presentation and Installation of Officers ceremonies, Wednesday, October 26, at the Wishing Well restaurant.

Thirty members were present at the banquet which preceded the ceremonies, with several representatives of the Graphic Arts Industry as guests. George Halpern, Advertising Production head of the New York City Community College, and Samuel Burt, Executive Secretary of the Education Council of the Graphic Arts and international representative of Gamma Epsilon Tau, spoke on the past and present accomplishments and future plans of the fraternity. Included in the program was Byron C. Culver, head of the Printing Department at RIT, who spoke on the advantages and values of belonging to such an organization. In speaking of the fraternity Mr. Culver said, "a truly democratic organization, one in which every member earns the right to distinction." The chief requirement for membership in Gamma Epsilon Tau is a 3.0 grade point average.

Mr. Richard Beresford, Printing Department instructor who was instrumental in the organization of the fraternity and Alexander Lawson, instructor in the Department of Printing and faculty advisor of the Zeta Chapter, were also present.

Installed as officers during the proceedings were Armin Wim-

mer, president; Sidney Jacobs, vice-president; Robert Ball, secretary; Peter Jedrzejek, treasurer; Ray Hites, historian-librarian; and Warren Bills, typographer.

## Local High School Groups Visit RIT

This year, as in previous years, RIT is once again playing host to various high school groups who come to visit the Institute and view the facilities that are offered by the school.

It is felt that these visits by various groups are one of the best ways of informing high school students about RIT and the various courses of study that are offered. A large number of those who visit are high school seniors who are looking for the college of their choice. Many others in the visiting groups are students who are interested in investigating a specific field.

Through these visits, the individual students are given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the various curriculums of the Institute, and to meet and talk with the instructors of the departments in which they show a particular interest.

So far this year several student groups have toured the Institute. The schedule of visits for other area high school groups for the remainder of November and December is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 9, Charlotte; Thursday, Nov. 10, East High; Tuesday, Nov. 15, Edison Tech; Thursday, Nov. 17, Jefferson and Madison; Monday, Nov. 28, West High; and Tuesday, Nov. 29, John Marshall.

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## Drost Featured Speaker At Conference

Mr. Harry Drost, co-ordinator of employment at RIT, was a featured speaker at a college conference recently sponsored by the Halle Brothers department store of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Drost spoke on "Co-op Programs," which dealt with college and store training programs.

Representatives from 25 colleges were in attendance at the

conference. Other representatives were mainly instructors and placement directors of Ohio area colleges who supply graduates to the retailing field.

Also featured on the program were Mr. Paul Hoover, vice-president and store manager of the Halle Brothers Co., who spoke on executive opportunities at Halle's; and Mr. Albert Smith, Dean of the School of Retailing

at the University of Pittsburgh, who spoke on college and store training programs. Halle's junior executive program was discussed by Bette Chaplin, buyer, and E. Doyle Robison, assistant store manager.

Also scheduled in conjunction with the conference was a tour of the Halle's Brothers store and luncheon in the Halle Lounge.

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