



R.I.T R E P O R T E R

WUS Representative Meets With Students

Representatives of RIT's student organizations met with Miss Joan Titus, regional representative of World University Service (WUS) in Clark Union on Dec. 2.

Miss Titus was here to further explain WUS, its work and purposes, and program ideas for developing greater international concern.

World University Service is the international student organization that assists needy college students in other countries. Nationally the Service has the support of the Newman Clubs, the Hillel Foundations, and the Protestant groups.

Last year, it will be recalled, Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the City College of New York, addressed RIT students in behalf of WUS and the Institute's WUS drive. The Student Council, through its Civic Activities Committee, plans again this year to support WUS as a means of helping build better international understanding.

The formation of a special WUS committee at RIT was suggested and discussed. The student representatives, after reporting to their respective organizations, were to have met again on Dec. 16 to further explore the possibilities for this year's WUS drive.

Projects Outlined

Miss Titus spoke of WUS, this "unique, small, but significant" organization, and some of the projects undertaken in Africa, Asia, and Europe. In emergencies like the earth-quakes in Greece, WUS provided needy students with clothing, food, and shelter. In one of its long-term projects WUS sent \$17,000 to Japan to build a TB sanatorium for students. Japanese students raised an additional \$12,000 themselves.

"This was significant," Miss Titus stated, "in that the Japanese never did anything like this before. One of our dollars will do three dollars' work—two dollars will be stimulated by other students."

Rusitzky Named New Council Veep

Harris "Bud" Rusitzky, fourth year Food Administration student was elected as an alternate Student Council vice-president for the current quarter at the Council meeting of Dec. 5.

Rusitzky will assume the vice-presidential duties of Student Council in the absence of Frank Kowalski, who is out on work block. His immediate duties will include preparations for the Student Council Christmas Coffee Hour, slated for tomorrow afternoon; the annual Student Council Get-Acquainted Party to be held sometime next month; and a mid-year review of budgets of campus organizations.

Campus Activities

Active in campus extra-curricular activities since he entered the Institute in 1952, Rusitzky has served as a member of Council for two years, and acted as Parking Lot chairman at the start of the current school year.

Other activities include membership on the Lounge Committee in his freshmen year, Chairman of Spring Weekend in 1954, and last year he served as Chairman of the Inter-collegiate Red Cross Council. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Directories Available

All students who have not obtained their copy of the 1955-56 Student-Faculty Directory are reminded that copies are still available in their respective departmental offices.

The directories were placed on distribution on Dec. 12. Each entry in the book includes the student's name, department and year, Rochester address, and home address.

In the event that the supply of directories is exhausted in any department, students may obtain a copy from Mrs. Miller's office in Clark Union.

In Africa the organization established medical scholarships and helped two natives to complete their medical studies. They also build dormitories, cafeterias, and sent badly needed technical text books wherever needed.

Miss Titus emphasized that World University Service is not a charitable organization, students also help themselves in more than one way when working with the organization. While it may be argued that there are enough needy students in this country, by comparison our needs are negligible to those of students in some of the underdeveloped areas of the world.



Everybody wants to get into the act! The Barbershop Quartet from Sampson Air Force Base are shown "hamming it up" during a portion of the Air Force "Review in Blue" assembly presented in the RIT Chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 7. (Hoeffler Photo)

Christmas Vacation Begins Dec. 20, Ends Jan. 4

"Two glorious weeks home; no assignments and no tests!" someone was overheard as saying. The reference was, of course, to the two weeks' Christmas recess.

This year the Christmas vacation starts at the close of the school day, Tuesday, Dec. 20, and ends at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1956.

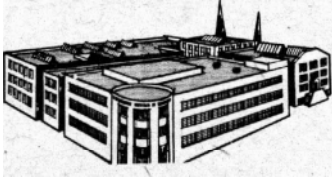
The 1955-56 RIT Catalog gives

Council Approves Sale of Blazers

Council members approved a motion to undertake the sale of school blazers as manufactured by the Brooks-Allen Company of Rochester. A representative of the company appeared before the Council to display the blazers for both men and women, and to inform the Council members of the details regarding the sale of the blazers.

Council will realize a commission of \$2.00 from the sale of each blazer. Information relative to the sale of these jackets will be forthcoming at a later time.

A member of the Constitution Committee presented the Forensic Society constitution for Council action. The committee had previously made an extensive review of the constitution and had returned it to the Forensic Society for revision. Upon recommendation of the Constitution Committee, Council voted its approval to the constitution.



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Gym Dedication Set For Jan. 20

An announcement from the Public Relations Office today revealed that the dedication of the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building will be held on January 20.

The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. with an Open House and will be immediately followed by the dedication ceremonies. An Intercollegiate basketball game with RIT playing Ontario College, will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Further details will be given in a later issue of the "Reporter."

Inter-Org Adopts New Constitution

A new constitution was voted upon and approved by members of Inter-Organization Council at their monthly meeting on Dec. 6 in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

This step was the first of several which are expected to be taken in formulating a stronger social program and more effective social policy at RIT.

Chairman of the meeting, Richard Mort, read the proposed revisions to the Inter-Org Constitution and discussion followed on each article.

A variety of discussion centered around Article IV, dealing with membership. As finally approved, the constitution leaves membership attendance at meetings up to the discretion of the individual organizations. Either the president or an authorized representative, or the president and an authorized representative may be in attendance at the meetings. In either case, each organization will be allowed only one vote, regardless of the number of representatives in attendance.

An article-by-article vote was taken of the proposed revisions and the entire constitution was unanimously approved.

The new constitution provides for an advisory body which will act as a recommending body to the Council. Membership in this group, will consist of nine Inter-Org members. There will be one member at large, plus one member-representative from each of the following groups: Inter-

International Club Discuss Problems Of Middle East

The Blue Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall was the scene of activity on Monday evening, Dec. 5, as RIT's International Students Club conducted its monthly discussion. This month's topic - The Middle East.

Under the direction of the club's president, Nguyen - Ngoc Nha, and with Mr. Robert Koch acting as moderator, two sides of the Middle East picture were presented by the evenings guest speakers, Samuel Silberberg and Suham Al-Adhami, both members of the Printing Department.

Al-Adhami, representing Iraq and the Arab States, spoke of the importance of the Middle East from a political and geographical standpoint. He presented a brief outline of the history of the Arab States and stressed the suffering of the people throughout the years. He further pointed out that Communism could never be accepted by its over 50 million population, and at present it is outlawed except for a few minority groups.

Israeli Position

The social, economic, and political conditions of Israel were then presented by Sam Silberberg. The reasons behind the fact that Israel has surpassed her bordering countries in improved methods of farming and production, were presented to the group along with a variety of facts and figures to support this argument. Silberberg also brought out how the Arab-British relations had their effect on Israel's position in the Middle East.

Open discussion followed the talks with questions directed to the two speakers. This part of the discussion centered largely around the present Arab-Israeli tension.

fraternity Council, Inter-sorority Council, Women's Dorm, Men's Dorm, Barracks Association, departmental organizations, RAC, and one from the special interest groups.

Committee Findings

Following the constitution approval, a rough presentation was given of the findings of a special Student-Faculty Social Policy Committee. This committee, which has been meeting weekly since the earlier part of the year, had formulated possible objectives of a social program here at RIT as well as a variety of techniques for putting these objectives into a workable order.

Included in the list of objectives were: (1) providing for the entertainment of all students; (2) acknowledging the gregariousness of and for all students; (3) providing a social program which would have some measure of constructive activities included; (4) the recognition of the needs of all students for outside educational pursuits in addition to entertainment, and (5) the promotion of school spirit and establishment of traditions. -

Possible techniques for putting these objectives on a workable basis were also included in the committee's presentation of information. Such things as planned intermission activities at dances, the signing-up of special hosts for dances, progressive parties within the Institute, a possible talent show by students and faculty, and welcoming committees for building a stronger social program here at the Institute.

Other Techniques

Other techniques were also discussed. These included the possibility of having a "Hi There" week early in the school year where an extra display of friendliness would be in evidence; briefings given to chaperons regarding the type of social event, dress, etc.; the provision for all organizations to participate in pep rallies; the establishment of needed traditions; and the need and desirability of providing social functions of some type where parents could be included.

Some sources felt that a revision of the by-laws of the constitution, now in progress, might incorporate some of these proposed objectives and techniques.

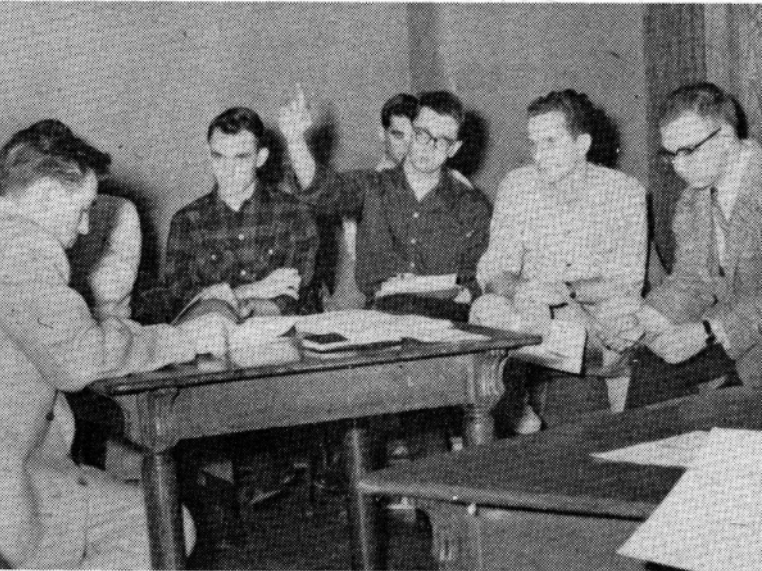
By-laws Read

Connie DeCamp, chairman of the committee working on constitutional revisions, read the proposed changes to the Inter-Org Council by-laws. Copies of these proposed revisions are being distributed to Inter-Org members who were instructed to discuss them with their respective groups.

The by-laws will be discussed and considered again at the first Inter-Org meeting following the Christmas vacation.

SC Coffee Hour Set for Tomorrow

The second annual Student Council Christmas Coffee Hour, sponsored by the Student Association, will be held tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall.



A portion of the Inter-Org Council representatives are shown during a discussion of the new constitution which was approved by the Council at the Dec. 6 meeting. (Agrecky Photo)

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Chairman Mort pointed out during the course of the meeting that at present there are only two steps necessary to arranging for a social function. A chaperone form must be obtained from, and filed with, Mrs. Miller in Clark Union. This form indicates the place, time, and nature of the event.

In the event that the function is to be held here at the Institute, permission to place advertising on the hall walls (this does not pertain to the bulletin boards) must be cleared through Mr. Benz's office.

Freshman Retailers At Special Assembly

A special assembly for all Freshmen Retailers was held Friday morning, Dec. 4, in the Eastman Assembly Hall featuring the top executives of many local retail stores to discuss "Opportunities in Retailing."

The panel, introduced by Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, head of the Retailing Department, consisted of Mr. Egil Krogh, president of Sibley's; Mr. Maurice Forman, president of the B. Forman Co.; Mr. Theodore Lemm, vice-president of E. W. Edwards; Mr. Melvin Neisner, vice-president of Neisner's Bros.; Mr. James Hunt, vice-president of McCurdy and Co.; and Mr. Fremont Chester, Director of the Department of Retailing of the Chamber of Commerce. These men also compose the Retail Advisory Committee of the Retailing Department.

Also attending the assembly were Mr. Wesley Perine, assistant superintendent of McCurdy's, and Mr. Raymond Neary, manager of store operations at Neisner's. This *as one of the first times that this group of top executives had talked to the retailers.

Runyon Favorite Shown at Arena

"Guys and Dolls," the Broadway smash of five years ago, arrived at the Arena Theatre Tuesday, Dec. 6 for a four-week run. The Damon Runyon musical hit is brought to life vividly being portrayed "in-the-round."

All taking place in New York City, the whole show revolves around the four leading roles : the beautiful Miss Adelaide, who has developed a psychosomatic cold waiting fourteen years for her fiancé to take time from his gambling ventures to marry her; Nathan Detroit, the reluctant lover who devotes all his energies to avoiding the cops while he finds a spot for "the oldest established, permanent floating crap game in New York." Sarah Brown, the beautiful sergeant of the Save-A-Soul Salvation Army Mission; and Sky Masterson, who will cover a bet on anything.

This colorful crew, along with Harry the Horse, Big Jule from Chicago, Nicely Nicely Johnson, Benny Southstreet, and Rusty Charlie provide an entertaining evening filled with laughs and songs.

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΚΚΚ A good portion of the membership is being kept busy lately making all the arrangements for KSK's annual Christmas party at School No. 3, on Tremont Ave. If past experiences can serve as an indication, this years party should be another big success. The arrangements are under the able guidance of our Public Relations Officer, Dick Geraci. Acting as Santa Claus, for the event is Lynn Fredericks, who happens to have a great deal of what it takes to be a good Santa, as standard equipment. The party will be held on Friday afternoon, Dec. 16, as plans stand. The Brothers feel very happy to sponsor such an event for so good a cause.

Cupid continues his activities, with Dick Mort and Norm Pellegrine becoming pinned. Dick to Nancy Lind, a third year Art student, and Norm to Sharon Bonady, a second year Retailing student. All the best to Dick and Nancy and Sharon and Norm.

We are happy to announce that Mr. Ralph Gray, the advisor to KSK, has been sworn in as an honorary member of the fraternity. It is indeed an honor to have Mr. Gray with us in such a capacity.

On Dec. 8, the yearly rush party was held at the Eagles Club. We were very happy to see so many of the freshmen, from all departments, at the party. We hope that they enjoyed themselves as much as the brothers enjoyed having them. It is also hoped that they became aware of the many things that membership in a fraternity can do toward the completion of an enjoyable, as well as meaningful, college education.

ΓΦ We were glad to see such a great bunch of guys at our rush party. Here's hoping that all of them enjoyed themselves and desire to become our brothers in the future. Some of them remember the extra festivities encountered on the way to Brockport that night. I'm sure all of them will remember their first introduction to fraternity life at RIT.

We will be turning out another group of gentlemen during our coming pledge class under the direction of Brother Jim Crouch. Watch for this up-and-coming group at RIT.

Congratulations in order to Brothers Neil Butterfield, Ron

Prachel and Bill Greenawalt, on being relieved of their fraternity pins.

Ronny Prachel can be seen sporting a new '51 Ford Victoria. He will be endeavoring to compete with Brad Warren's reputation. Br. Jerry Price, who hails from out yonder, can be seen sporting his "Hoppy" cowboy boots and spurs. Jerry is pretty fast on the draw. He would appreciate it if Student Council could see their way clear to allot some money for a stable for his pony "Protein."

We will be out to retain the Neil French Memorial Trophy, which we won last year through fraternity basketball. Weekly practice have shown to be very advantageous to us.

Glad to see Brother Moss doing so well in RIT basketball games. Keep up the good work Fred.

Here is hoping for an enjoyable holiday and we are looking forward to seeing you on your return to school.

ΘΓ The brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma wish to extend a most sincere and generous portion of the Season's Greetings to every one of their classmates and friends.

It is with pride and pleasure that we are able to pass the news on that a brother of Theta Gamma now serving with the U.S. Air Force, Todd Reude, has been selected to become one of the four servicemen of the elite Presidential Guard. To be chosen for this job from all the servicemen in the country is indeed an honor.

Even as one member of our fraternity receives due honors, another, Roger Geedy, takes leave of our group to join the ranks of the servicemen. May Roger also make the best of his opportunities, and remain high in the critical eyes of his newly acquired superiors. We wish him the best of luck in his endeavors.

To the brothers of Theta Gamma the name Delta Omicron has become synonomous with such

words as cooperation, contribution, devotion, and companionship. We consider ourselves extremely lucky. to have this fine organization as our sister sorority. We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to a wonderful sorority.

With the coming of the Yule season, we wish to join hands with Delta Omicron in portraying our holiday wishes in the form of Christmas carols which we will sing sometime during the feastive season. May all of us partake of these joyous festivities and above all remember the true meaning of Christmas.

May we wish you all once again the very merriest of Christmases and the happiest and most productive of New Years.

ΔΟ Deck the halls with boughs of holly. In tune with the "Christmas Spirit," Delta Omicron and Theta Gamma members climbed aboard Santa's sled one night.

Our first stop was the home of a loyal family where we traditionally visit. We took them a basket of food and gifts to help make their holidays more joyous. We whistled to our team and off we went to Christmas carol at some of the old folks and children's homes throughout Rochester. As the clock struck ten, our speedy reindeer took us home where we reminisced about Christmas' past.

With the opening of the new Ritter-Clark gym, Delta Omicron will sponsor a "First Nighter" dance following the Robert Wesleyan basketball game. It promises to be an exciting experience for all of us to participate in the first opening of the new building to the public.

A new "social service" has been introduced on campus. It is the presentation of full-length feature films in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Sunday nights. They will be held periodically and such films as "Macbeth" have been planned for your entertainment.

Inter-Org. Constitution

Following is the content of the new Inter-Organization Council Constitution as approved by that group at its monthly meeting on Dec. 6.

ARTICLE I—Name
The name of this organization shall be the Inter-Organization Council of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

ARTICLE II—Purpose
The purpose of this organization will be

- To act as the authority regulating problems arising between organizations.
- Render a more effective and efficient social calendar for all students of the Institute.
- Promote and maintain communication between organizations.

ARTICLE III—Derivation of Authority
The Inter-Organization Council shall receive its authority through Student Council.

ARTICLE IV—Membership
1. The President and/or an authorized representative of all Student Association recognized organizations shall compose Lie membership of this Council.

- At meetings at which the social calendar is being discussed, the social chairman and president or delegated representative shall be present.
- One person shall not represent more than one organization.

- The Student Association President shall be a member of the Council.
- The Student Association Advisor shall be a member ex-officio of this Council.

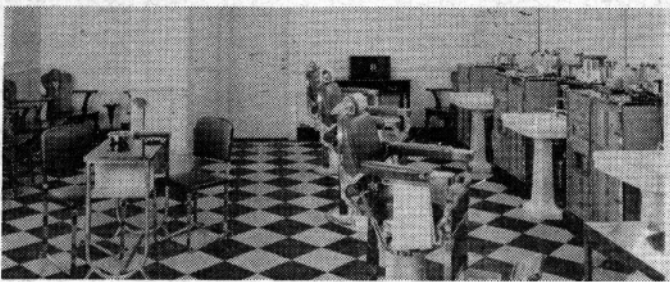
ARTICLE V—Governing Body
1. The governing body shall be comprised of all members of the Inter-Organization Council.

- The advisory body shall act as a recommending body to the Council. Its membership and duties shall be as provided for in the by-laws.
- Each organization shall be entitled to one vote only.

ARTICLE VI—Officers
The officers of this Council shall comprise a chairman and secretary.

ARTICLE VII—Meetings

- Regular business meetings of the Council shall be held the first Tuesday of every month.
- The second month of each quarter there shall be two meetings; the regular business at the first meeting and social calendar setting the third Tuesday.
- The calling of special meetings shall be as prescribed in the by-laws.



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QUESTION

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What is your general opinion of the objectives and techniques for an improved social program at RIT as presented in the recommendations of the Student-Faculty Social Policy Committee? (Asked of organization representatives at the Inter-Org Council meeting of Dec. 6.)



Conrad Huskey . . .
Gamma Phi representative
"I feel that the objectives and techniques as proposed will have a definite effect on promoting the prestige and social awareness of the student typical to that of many American colleges."



Connie DeCamp -
Delta Omicron representative
"I feel that the techniques discussed are definitely lacking in many functions. Basically, these facts are known by all students but some of us should be reminded of them occasionally."



Fred Edwards . . .
Inter-fraternity Council representative
"I think that the proposed objectives are very good, but these things are going to take a great deal of work on the part of the organizations. In my opinion this is definitely a step in the right direction, and who is better qualified to take this step than Inter-Org."



Lynn Read . . .
Retailing second year
"Very favorable opinion—Even as a freshman I felt a need for a so-called social improvement on the RIT campus. I feel that the objectives and techniques are relatively weak, at present; but if improved would constitute a definite asset to RIT as a whole."

Chaplin MAC's Christmas Message

Christmas is supposedly a celebration of the birth of a man Who drew a line down through history and made it into B. C. and A. D.
Perhaps a clergyman should not give way to saying—"supposedly."
But, A Christmas Nativity movie, sponsored by (and amply labeled as sponsored by) a brewery—recorded carols worn scratchy by monotonous repetition and blared (or even dulcetly insinuated) into a rib-cracking jamb of bargain hunters who are being shrewdly watched by the store detective— office brawls on the eve of the Nativity punctuated with experiments in questionable morals—gift exchanges which perpetuate greed and sharp tongued envy—these and many other vulgarizations of a Silent Night, Holy Night, provide the justification for a certain sadness. Yes, it is SUPPOSED to be a celebration—a religious celebration too!
And this year, the day falls on Sunday! Let it be a day of worship of a kindly, unselfish Master of the Good Life—instead of a day devoted to the fine art of "getting" and "gulping."
Let there be prayer in your homes and in your churches. Let there be devoted helpfulness at the family reunion around the stove, the table, the kitchen sink. Let there be unhurried reading of some of the great literature about Christmas. Let there be quiet talk of the Man who changed history—and who can change your life.

—Chaplain MAC



EDITORIAL

Merrier Christmas With Homework Completed

Much can be said for institutions of higher learning such as the one in which we are enrolled. However, as most any student will testify, vacations are without a doubt the most important single factor in the students mind. Ranking first we're sure would be that two-week break for Christmas on which we are about to embark. Without vacations college would become one long, horrible drag, too concentrated for most of us. Naturally, vacations do pose a problem for those making up curriculums, as you may have heard from one or more of your instructors. But it would be interesting to see just what the result would be, academically, if vacations were excluded from the college program.

You, no doubt, have your plans all made as to what will occupy most of your time during the Christmas vacation, and far be it from us to attempt to change them. But, a word of wisdom—Don't save too much homework for that two week period, rationalizing, "what with two weeks off, I'll certainly have time to finish the assignment," because it rarely works. Seems like there are always more important things to do just when you are planning on hitting the books. And, too, you'll enjoy your vacation a great deal more if that assignment is out of the way even before you go. It will certainly make returning to school much easier and more enjoyable with no assignments here waiting for you.

With this sage bit of advice, the "Reporter" hopes to help you make your holidays all the merrier.

Inter-Org Takes Steps for Social Improvement

The first page of this issue carries a story on the adoption of a new Inter-Org constitution. That same story also mentions constitutional by-law revisions for that organization, which will be considered at a later meeting, as well as a report from a student-faculty committee working on social policy and program.

The members of both of these committees have spent a great deal of time in formulationg their proposals and other findings and suggestions. Let us hope that the expended effort of these groups will not have been wasted on a student body that in the past has been too complacent and uninterested about affairs that should vitally affect every member.

As pointed out by the chairman at the last Inter-Org meeting, the responsibility to carry on an effective social program among the organizations of the Institute rests squarely upon the shoulders of each of us. It is up to us—the members of

work has not been done for nothing.

Become familiar with the changes being acted upon and considered at Inter-Org meetings! Present any suggestion for an improved social program at RIT to your Inter-Org representative! Read the text of the Inter-Org Constitution that is printed elsewhere in this issue, and be sure to watch for, and read, the by-law changes that will be printed once they are adopted.

For it is only through ways such as these that you will become familiar with the objectives of Inter-Organization Council and the proposed social program that is still in the formulation stage ; a program which is being designed to benefit and to be of importance to YOU as an individual and as a member of campus organizations.

More important still, however, is the fact that a good, effective social program needs the co-operation and support of all of us in order to become a function, workable part of Institute life.



Some folk say
That there were
Wise men, once,
Who found
A king.
Not
Where most of us
Would look for one!
But in a humble spot,
Where
Few would care
To be found.
The successful
And important travellers
Were in the
Finest rooms.
They had, no doubt,
Room service—
Admiration—
Prestige
Because
They were important.
What could possibly
Be important in
A stable?
Humility
Gentleness
And kindly willingness
To lay a swaddled babe
In some rude manager
These are not
The techniques
Of Success
And so
Instead of angel voices
Singing adown the blue,
To stir men's souls,
Successful men
Send down a bomb
To atomize men's bones.
Is this
Religious victory?
Or just
Man's failure?

Chaplian MAC

Holiday Welcome Extended to Foreign Students

To promote a better understanding of American life, an invitation to all foreign students has been extended by Mr. Robert Oppenheimer, president of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce. These invitations, according to Mr. Alfred A. Johns of the Student Affairs Office, concern dinner in private homes in the city to acquaint our students from far away lands with American people and their way of life.

For Only One Dollar You Can be Santa Claus

For \$1 you can be a Santa Claus to some hungry family overseas. The government has made available to CARE millions of pounds of our form food surplus. One dollar will ship a Food Crusade package filled with 22 pounds of food to a needy family for Christmas. Join the Crusade; send your contribution to: CARE, New York.

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Instructor Profile

A stimulating addition to the RIT General Education Division faculty can be found in our subject for this month's profile, Joseph E. McGurn. Mr. McGurn, who teaches Survey of Civilization and International Affairs, is a native of Rochester and has been with the Institute since last September.

Mr. McGurn comes to RIT straight from a four year history fellowship at the University of Rochester, where he has been working towards his Ph D. He received his B. A. in 1950 from Hobart College, where he majored in history, with minors in philosophy and politics. In 1951, received his M. A. from Hobart. His majors were history and politics.

A 1939 graduate of Rochester's Aquinas Institute, Mr. McGurn entered the Marine Corps in 1940 and served two and one half years overseas, stationed in the Pacific. He saw action in Somoa, New Guinea, New Britain, and the Solomon Islands. He was promoted to Sergeant before receiving his honorable discharge in 1945.

Back in civilian life, he worked for a year as a linesman for the Rochester Telephone Corporation, before picking up his education where he left off. For two years he attended Sampson College, one of the Liberal Arts "emergency colleges" set up for the influx of returning veterans at the close of World War II, transferring in 1948 to Hobart where he finished his degree.

A quietly dignified, pipe-smoking individual, Mr. McGurn represents the typical idea of the typical college



Joseph E. McGurn

professor both in and out of the classroom. A good-humored "I am a historian, not a prophet . ." bespoke his future plans ably when he was questioned. He plans to finish his degree work very shortly, and will ultimately continue with his research in Diplomatic and Anglo-American history. Otherwise, he has no immediate plans of great magnitude. Someday, he and his wife, Doris, would like to travel, especially to Europe, but these plans are still in the future. Mr. McGurn is a math teacher and guidance counselor at Rochester's Madison High School. The McGurns have been married for seven years.

Although claiming to have no "hobbies" as such, Mr. McGurn nevertheless finds time to do considerable reading of great variety, which he enjoys as well as considering it an essential part of his work. He has a great general interest in both local and national politics, and considers and hiking and swimming as his favorite sports. His interest in swimming dates back to his school days. He was a life guard for several summers in Rushville, N. Y. while he was in college.

When asked for a personal statement, Mr. McGurn replied :

"Just as it is sometimes difficult to say who is leading and who is following as between student and teacher, so it is not always easy to determine whether courses are a response to students' desires or an interpretation by the school authorities of the students' needs. In regard to the latter question, I have been most impressed at the enthusiastic and critical curiosity displayed by students in classes which I offer.

"It seems to me that those who think of the technically-trained as living in an ivory tower with no interest in understanding the broad issues of life past or present will find little supporting evidence at RIT.

It may well be that the library of a school is a good center from which to gauge the student interests. Ours, yours and mine, here at the Institute has already taken some big steps towards the Institute's broadening horizons. Like any library anytime, anywhere, it can use friends. If you haven't been back for a while, drop into the library soon. Expect to be surprised as you look over the new offerings on the shelves . . . perhaps though, you had better use the card index. A lot of them are pretty sure to be out on loan.

Seasons Greetings From Institute Religious Groups

Sincere greetings to the students, faculty, and staff from the members and officers of the Student Christian Fellowship. May all the blessings and joys of this Christmas season be personally yours.

Earl Short
SCF President

In a few days almost 400 million Christians around the world will be wishing and will be receiving the wishes of a Merry Christmas.

In the best way that we can, the members of the Newman Club of RIT sends out our most sincere greetings for an enjoyable Christmas and a promising New Year. Christmas comes but once a year but it affords us a chance to look at ourselves in the light of the Golden Rule.

Sal Schifano
President

Hillel sends Season's Greetings to the members of the Student Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club.

To our own members go belated Hanukkah greetings. Hanukkah, which falls on the 25th day of Kislev in the Hebrew calendar this year occurred on Dec. 10-17.

Because Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Lights, on occasion coincides with Christmas, the festival is thought of by some as the "Jewish Christmas" which it is not.

"Hanukkah" means "dedication" and it commemorates the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem after its defilement by the heathen at the time of the religious persecution by the Syrians (168-165 BCE) and also the victories of the Maccabees, which eventually led to the religious freedom and national independence of the Jewish people.

The celebration is combined with the remembrance of a miracle. When the Temple was rededicated only a small jar of oil, enough to last one day, was said to have been found. This oil burnt for eight days in the sanctuary, until new holy oil could be prepared.

From this is said to be derived the eight days of the festival, and the kindling of the lights. Today, in Jewish homes, one light is kindled on the first night, an extra one being added on each successive night. By the end of the celebration eight lighted candles stand together.

May these holyday seasons be an inspiration to all of us; may they bring better understanding between all peoples and peace to this troubled world.

Mike Blobstein
Hillel President

Library Suggests New Volumes For Holiday Reading

Why not catch up on your reading during the holidays? Pack a book or two in your homeward-bound suitcase and take them out when you have a few of those ever-so-rare leisure hours.

Perhaps you'd like to read the current books that everyone is talking about. The "best sellers" at the moment are:

- "Marjorie Morningstar" by Herman Wouk,
- "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis,
- "The Man In the Gray Flannel Suit" by Sloan Wilson,
- "The Tontine" by Thomas B. Costain,
- "Andersonville" by MacKinlay Kantor,
- "Gift From the Sea" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh,
- "Inside Africa" by John Gunther,
- "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale,
- "The Family of Man" by Edward Steichen, and
- "How to Live 365 Days a Year" by John A. Schindler

Personality Parade

A love nest is a Cyclopean cry from the usual sequestered cincture of dreary library walls bolstering stacks of casehardened classics reserved mostly for spiders and swallowed scholars.

If one were to suggest that the RIT library was a hot-bed of romantics, you might be some-



Barbara Gray

what curious. Come, friend, through the cob-webbed embrasure of this bookshelved atheneum, past reference tables painstakingly carved with initials, hearts, cupid's arrows, and rose buds.

Hand-graved into the cover of "Webster's New International" lexicon are the love letters of a student of hieroglyphics.

And, see over there . . . "W.W. loves B.G."

Did you know that Barbara "Bobbie" Gray, engaged to Mr. William "Bill" Wheatley, both met in the library through the introduction of our revered librarian, Mrs Marion Steinmann?

You can feel the unmistakable welling of the romanticists. It surges forth like a Petrarchian sonnet; as naked as Wordsworth's "The World 1\$ Too Much With Us."

So, from the bloom of young live, we must slip into the world of reality; and "Bobbie" Gray is as realistic as a time-clock.

The pert, brown-eyed brunette is as chipper about economics as she is about art. A second year Retail student, she is on the Dean's List and dashes off oil paintings just for sheer aesthetic pleasure. She tumbles at the mention of Straus, and rumbles at the mention of procrastinators.

Barbara is a graduate of Hannibal High (NY) where she set the pace in everything from salutorian to queen-pin of the bowling alley.

As president of the Inter-sorority Council, she is a member of Alpha Psi, and active on the Civic Affairs Committee and in Student Council projects.

Aside from watching current stage plays, she enjoys chess and tennis and is an enthusiastic equestrian.

After reading a voluminous works called "The Big Store," Barbara confesses ("as a li'l ol' country farm girl") her only ambition is to manage Wall Street.

Quickly, Ignatius, turn off the stopcock on the Zaremba horizontal tube evaporator!

With this profound command, Frederick L. Edwards touched off an experiment that might have shook-up the entire staid laboratory of Standard Oil.

The staggering momentum of the work at hand threw the gapping-mouthed Ignatius onto a high-jet bunsen burner, slightly charring a hip-pocketbook edition of a Bosart and Snoddy abstract from the "Journal of Industrial Chemistry."

But, the plot to scaffold the ground floor of a new "do-it-yourself" project never got further than a certain 1947 blue Chevrolet.

Even to this day, Fred Edwards claims it was the best anti-freeze he ever developed.

Aside from research and part-time work testing the B.T.U. output of coal samples at the Rochester Gas and Electric, Fred is president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Figuratively speaking, Fred says the IFC is currently studying the successive increments in the number of identical absorbing molecules in the path of a beam of monochromatic radiation which absorb equal fractions of traversing radiant energy . . . more generally known as "Beer's law."

Fred is a Dodger fan but dislikes dodging women drivers,



Fred Edwards

and notes he hasn't gone to RIT for three years just for nothin'. He has been secretary and treasurer of Gamma Phi and adds the names of "a hundred books a year" to his special blue list of accomplishments.

Lighting-up a king-size cigarette which strangely resembled a bur-ette tube wrapped in litmus paper, Fred reflected on days at Youngsville Central High (NY) where he played basketball, baseball, and was president, secretary, and treasurer of his class, etc., etc.

I waited for the daddy-of-all cigarettes to explode like the H-bomb, but, it just steadily burned.

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Potsdam Fourth Victim Of Undefeated Tigers

RIT's cagers, led by Ed Baucum and Ken Hale, rammed their way to their fourth straight victory by trouncing Potsdam State Teachers College 79-61 at Jefferson High School, Friday, Dec. 9.

Hale, who was carrying a point-a-minute average into this game, came through for a total of 24 points in the 30 minutes he played while Ed Baucum came in a close second for scoring laurels with 21 points. Grabbing the honors for Potsdam was Lee Van Orman with 14 points.

The first few minutes of the game were hectic with Potsdam's zone defense holding the Tigers to an 11-6 deficit in the first 6 minutes of play. It took the efforts of Al Landsman, who entered the game at this point, to lead the way for RIT's recovery to gain a lead over the Teachers. With Hale, Don McCaughey and Landsman sinking shots to set the team in motion, Fred Moss and John Buckholz came through with much needed help to send RIT on its way. Hale and Baucum controlled the boards while the Techmen proceeded to pour in 11 points while holding Potsdam scoreless to give the visiting team a deficit which they never recovered from- The game wasn't in doubt from that point on as Coach Lee Fox of RIT used all of his 12 men-

Baucum and Hale provided the bulk of the scoring with Danny Lynn hitting for 8, Landsman 6, McCaughey 6, Cardillo 3 and Buckholz, Moss, Eybers, Holdridge and Johnson getting 2 points apiece.

Lou Alexander Jr., in his first home game for RIT, guided his

JV team to their third straight, a 107-82 wn over Colgate Divinity School.

In a game against the University of Rochester Saturday night, Dec. 10, Alexander's JV squad took their fourth win by a score of 83-70. Cardillo and Kellog were high scorers for RIT with 23 and 12 points.

Cagers Defeat Canadians

The RIT cagers came up with a smooth-working and fast-thinking team to turn their Canadian road trip and second and third games of the season into decisive victories last Dec . 2 and 3-

The Tigers broke a high scoring record at Ontario Agricultural College by swamping the Aggies 107-71. They carried their winning ways over to Saturday by romping over the McMaster University five by a score of 84-56- This was the first win over McMaster in the past five seasons.

RIT's two big men came through with the scoring laurels for the weekend- Ken Hale hit for a total of 34 and Ed Baucum for 37 points for the two games.

Other high - scoring Techmen were McCaughey and Lynn with 22 points each, and Moss with 19.

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Wed.	Feb-	15	Geneseo State	Away
Sat-	Feb-	18	Univ. of Akron	Home
Sat-	Feb-	25	Utica College	Home
Sat-	Feb-	4	Utica College	Away

Wrestlers Begin Season With Tie Against Colgate

Coach Earl Fuller's wrestling squad opened their season Saturday, Dec. 10 by gaining a 14-14 tie against Colgate University at Hamilton, N.Y.

The grapplers from RIT had built up a 14-3 advantage with only three matches remaining but Colgate came through to take those by a pin and two decisions to gain a deadlock.

Jim Modrak, RIT's undefeated wrestler for the past three years kept his string going by outpointing Tom Robertson in the 137-pound division- Robertson is the man who gave Modrak his only draw in the past three years when he wrestled him last year in inter-collegiate competition.

Colgate trounced RIT's freshman squad by 33-3- RIT's only points were garnered by John Karp, in the 123-pound class.

The record for the varsity match was:

Tony Palmiere pinned his opponent; Hans Dotzler, Jim Modrak; and Dick Moyer won on points; Marty Siebach was pinned by his opponent; Carl Johnson, Jerry Hortop and Jim Cargnoni were outpointed.

The results of RIT's match against Oswego State, which took place Dec. 15, will appear in the next issue of the "Reporter."

Women Win Over Elmira

Captain June Johnson of RIT's fencing team, led the team to their second straight victory Saturday, Dec. 10 when they defeated Elmira College, 14-11 in the new gymnasium.

Miss Johnson set the pace with a four out of five record in bouts against the Elmira fencers which turned out to be the margin of victory, needed for the victory.

Other members of the team providing wins for RIT were Barbi Brill and Pat Esty who finished with 3-1 records and Donnie Choate, a substitute who came through with a 1-0 mark.

Connie Agaard had a 2-3 record and Carl Taylor a 1-3 mark for other RIT regulars. Leading Elmira was Jane Clark with a 4-1 record.

The girl fencers will next face Hunter College in New York City in the Christmas Invitational Tournament.

Sports Profile

By Harry N. Airey

If at some time in your travels through the Institute, you should come across a blond-haired youth who is muttering "touche" to no one in particular, it's more than possible that it is Carl Nelson, third-year printer and captain of RIT's men's fencing team. Whether Carl is suffering from too many saber slaps to the head or is just keeping in practice for the fencing team has not been determined, but it does show that fencing is the one thing on his mind. Though he prefers both epee and saber for weapons, his present favorite is the saber ; in his definition, a three-dimensional weapon. That's a nice way of saying you can hit your opponent oftener, harder and faster than with the other weapons.

His record at high school doesn't show any fencing experience. It seems he read one of the RIT information booklets and noticed fencing listed as one of the sports. Upon his arrival from Newton, Massachusetts, where he makes his home, he bent all efforts to land a spot on the fencing squad.

The thing that really sold him on the sport was a match against a hapless opponent from one of the colleges then on the schedule. While trying to score a few points by hacking away at the other fellows legs, he happened to



Carl Nelson

draw blood. That did it ! The sadistic nature of this ordinarily peaceful soul came to the fore. Ever since then he has awaited each match with a feeling of "It's either him or me." Carl feels that this is the thing that makes fencing a real sport to him ; man against man. Even though he admits to a more sadistic nature than when he first came to RIT, he doesn't actually go into 'he match with the thought of cutting up his opponent. What makes it interesting are the possibilities !

In his freshman year Carl came up with a 6-win, 12-loss total for a .333 average. If he could hit a baseball at that clip, the Braves would have signed him up.


His sophomore year turned out to be a winning one, showing a record of 13 wins and 12 losses against 6 win, 12 loss record for his freshman year. To make the record even more complete, he placed third in the Rochester Open Tournament last January. This tournament is sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America. He also attended the North Atlantic Tournament and came up with a third in saber competition, and helped the team to come in with a fifth place. This was the year he took up that three-dimensional weapon and the captaincy of the squad.

The 1955-56 season has started off very well for Carl. Under the direction of the new coach, Art Plouffe, he has a perfect record which he racked up against St. Lawrence University. He is expecting a good season for the squad also, even though the toughest schools are yet to be faced. One thing that is going to build up the morale of the team is the opening of the new gym. The Clark Lounge isn't the most adaptable place for fast movement.

When asked if he had any thoughts to pass on to anyone with a yen for fencing, he said the pre-requisites are coordination, control, speed, and fast thinking. Added to that is the need for patience, for a good fencer is not made overnight. It takes many years of competition to make the grade. According to Carl,- a college fencer is just getting started in his fourth year and is an old man before he is an expert.

Let's hope that our Mr. Nelson doesn't take to carrying that saber to class. Some unlucky student might not hear anything more than the "en guard."

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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

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Old friends of **Lockey Madden Ingham** (HE) were saddened to receive recent news of her death. She made her home at Hilton, New York.

Class of 1929

Lucille Cameron Kaye (HE) writes enthusiastically of her new position as director of College Commons and residence halls at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Lucille was assistant manager last year and received her promotion as head of operations last September. New buildings and expansion of services present a challenge which is very stimulating. Address : Reed College Commons, Portland 2, Ore.

Class of 1936

Jeanette Hanson (FA) is at Syracuse University, as assistant manager of Sims Dining Hall. Address: 855 Sumner Ave., Syracuse, New York-

Class of 1948

Arian Rockas Caparell (FA) is combining homemaking with a career job as cafeteria director in Garden City Schools, Long Island. Arian writes that a beautiful new senior high school has been opened recently with ultra-modern cafeteria facilities. Address : Mrs- George J. Caparell, 3 E. Mill Dr. 3H, Great Neck, New York.

Class of 1953

Kay **Troup** (FA) rated a very nice write-up in a recent issue of KODAKERY, as assistant manager of the dining room in Kodak Park's Building 28. The article carried a smart picture of

Kay at her desk, allegedly working on menus. Address: 46 Shady Way, Rochester 16, N-Y.

Carol Babosuk (FA) and **Helen Garland** (FA) have come back to RIT to earn their B-S. degrees in Food Administration- Addresses: (Carol) 46 Shady Way, Rochester 16- (Helen) 161 Edgemont Road, Rochester 20-

Class of 1954

Janet Patchett Scatko (FA) is back at RIT this fall as office assistant in the cafeteria. Janet was married last August to Geo. Scatko, now in the fourth-year program of the Mechanical Dept. Address: 310 Reynolds Street,

Class of 1955

Robert Day (FA) is chef-manager in the food service at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, under Shoreham Caterers, Inc. Address: 212 Tremont Street,

Majorie Wilson (FA) is cafeteria manager at West High School- Address: 359 Magnolia Si-, Rochester 11-

Arlene DeLyser (FA) is on the dietary staff at Strong Memorial Hospital, assigned to supervisory responsibility in the cafeteria. Address: 359 Magnolia St-, Rochester 11. -

Key the departmental names fol- Mechanical (Mech); Normal Industrial Training (NIA); Normal Manual Training (NMT); Printing (PR); Photography (Ph); Retailing (Ret); School for American Craftsmen (SAC); Staff and Lunch Room Management (LMT); tration (FA); Home Economics (HE); Evening School (ES); Food Adminis- Domestic Art (DA); Electrical (Elec); (Com); Construction Supervision (CS); (Arch); Chemistry (Chem); Commerce lows: Applied Art (Art); Architectural Faculty of Day and Evening (St)-

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(nee Florence Aldrich)
Minard, Clifford—Chem '41
Moyer, Mrs. Chas.—Ret '35
(nee Anna Morris)
Nagle, Mrs- Thomas—HE '26
(nee Sally Metzgar)
Nalepa, Miss Ailene—Art '55
Nesbitt, Harris—ES '49
Norman, Mrs. Harold—HE '26
Norquist, Ralph—Mech '17

Institute Alumnus Honored; Receives Niagara Citation

Recognition came recently to an RIT alumnus, when Ralph F. Peo (Mech '15) was selected to receive the Niagara Frontier Business Man of the Year Award at the 28th annual reunion dinner of the U. B. Business Administration School Alumni.

Mr. Peo, president of the Houdaille - Hershey Corporation, was cited by Edward G. Andrews Jr., president of the University of Buffalo School of Business Administration Alumni, as "an authority on mechanics and manufacturing methods, a capable business executive and a man with extensive sales experience."

Mr. Andrews also stated that "he still holds the patent for the air-conditioning of automobiles." Mr. Peo was the sixth annual winner of the title.

In accepting the honor, Mr. Peo received the plaque by saying that his business life had revolved around "the late Henry Ford's four M's; money, materials, machines, and especially, men."

Life Publishes Graduate's Work

Life Magazine has honored a 22 year-old RIT Photography Department graduate by publishing some of his work in an issue of the magazine during the recently completed football season.

Bruce Davidson of Hartsdale, N.Y., June 1954 graduate, had a picture-story football study featured over five pages of a November 1955 issue of the magazine.

Following his graduation from the Institute, Davidson entered Yale University to study photography in the Fine Arts. This fall he did a photo-essay-type story on football using the Yale University team. He photographed football shots in the locker rooms, at training sessions, and in most every place except where one would expect to see it pictured—on the playing field.

At the present time, Davidson is a member of the Armed Forces serving in Arizona.

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Going home . . . Typical of the great majority of RIT students are these two co-eds waving good-bye to their friends in Kate Gleason Hall as they depart for Christmas vacation. (Kelly Photo)

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K. G. Girls Active With Holiday Preparation

The familiar refrain of "deck the halls with boughs of holly . . ." could be aptly applied to recent activity at Kate Gleason Hall.

Earlier this month the girls in the dorm did just that as they began to decorate the residence hall in preparation for the coming holiday season- In the past few weeks, dorm social activities, held in conjunction with the Christmas season, have included two parties and an open house.

The first party, a pajama party, was held Wednesday night, Dec-14. The party featured the singing of Christmas carols and the pajama clad co-eds were greeted by Santa himself.

A tea, held from 1:30 to 3:30 p-m., and an open house held later in the afternoon, were the featured social activities at Kate Gleason yesterday afternoon (Sunday, Dec. 18). Tea and cookies were the principle refreshments served at the early afternoon function.

The open house provided the girls with the opportunity to display their culinary artistry for their dates, who were invited guests.

Campus Comments

Movies, Football Good and Bad

Last year an editorial appeared in this newspaper advocating the showing of top-notch films at reduced prices on weekends on campus. An editorial cartoon with the same theme appeared in the same issue. However, as with many other issues advocated by the "Reporter," nothing has been done about it.

This year, we are glad to say, Theta Gamma fraternity did something about it. A full-length movie, "So Dear To My Heart" plus a Walt Disney Academy award winner, were shown in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Dec. 4. This was the first program in a series to be presented by the fraternity. The admission-35 cents —is what we can afford,

Trouble in Georgia. What would you do if RIT were a state college and Governor Averell Harriman sent a request to the Board of Regents to bar us from playing opponents having Negro players, or games where spectators are not racially segregated? This is exactly what happened in Georgia involving the Georgia Institute of Technology football team.

The Georgia Tech boys found an answer; over 2000 of them marched to Gov. Marvin Griffin's official residence and to the Georgia Capitol. They burned the governor's effigy several times; they carried signs reading "We play anybody" and "Down with Griffin."

The Regents gave Georgia Tech the green light to play Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl football game on Jan. 2. However, future games will not be allowed to play under similar conditions.

At press time, three other Georgia colleges had joined in the riots and burning of negro-hating Gov. Griffin's effigy.

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