

RIT Reporter

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Volume 31

Rochester 8, N. Y., September 21, 1956

Number 2

Ball Reports on Chicago Conference:

NSA Blasts Student Apathy; Warns 'Silence' Perils Liberty

Do you fall into the ranks of the "silent generation?" Are you unwilling to tackle the ideas of this nuclear era . . . ideas of freedom, equality of opportunity, international association, the creative challenges?

With thought provoking questions such as these, the Ninth National Student Association Congress, held recently at the University of Chicago, fired off an indirect blast at the apathy, which exists on the part of American students towards accepting rightful responsibilities associated with levels of higher education.

Sitting in with the National Student Body Presidents Conference meetings held from August 18-24, which outlined the topics for discussion at the Congress, RIT's Student Council President pro-tem, Bob Ball and Kay Finley, vice-president, counted themselves among some 300 other top student government leaders from such widespread colleges and universities throughout the nation as U of R, Columbia, USC, University of Michigan, MIT, University of Wisconsin, North-

western, University of Oklahoma, University of Washington, and others.

Asked what interpretations and observations of the proceedings he might carry to the students of RIT, Ball replied, "we are not faced with a red-herring, rather a serious danger does exist and this has been pointed up by this country's leading educators and even President Eisenhower has expressed grave concern."

"The problem, I believe, is basic. Through a lack of fully assuming our role as intelligent individuals, striving for definite educational achievements in a troubled world we have allowed the smoke of indifference to fog our directions and have become increasingly complacent to even the very principles of our freedom.

"Unfortunately, too many students accept the philosophy that the benefits of civilization and culture are self-sustaining natural rights. This is not true. The rights of the free world were (Continued on Page 8)

Snack Bar Hours, Service Extended

Streamlining the food counter in the Student Lounge to facilitate faster customer service is the aim of Harris "Bud" Rusitzky, RIT graduate and newly appointed manager of the Eastman Building snack bar.

Rusitzky was graduated from the Foods Administration Division last spring and is currently attending night school at the University of Rochester preparing for a Masters degree in Business Administration.

The snack bar now has a self-service coffee and doughnut line during peak rush hours and operations have been extended to permit evening service from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The menu has been beefed up somewhat with larger hamburger meat portions as well as heavier weights of ham cuts for sandwiches. Over 20 pounds of hamburger meat was cooked and served the first day of school and bar stools were removed to expedite placing of individual orders.

Snack bar and cafeteria are under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Symonds, Director of Food Service.

Faculty Wives Honored At Tea

RIT's gracious "first lady," Mrs. Mark Ellingson, entertained more than 300 guests at a welcoming tea in honor of new faculty wives and staff of the Institute.

The setting of the affair held last week, was the President's home at 290 East Ave., where light refreshments were served and guests were cordially received by Mrs. Ellingson and Mesdames Albert K. Chapman, Brackett H. Clark, Frank Gannett, and Miss Eleanor Gleason.

This hospitable gesture has become an annual affair and is sponsored each fall by Mrs. Ellingson, wife of Institute President, Dr. Mark Ellingson.

Winning Pictures On Display In Photo Dept.

Fifty prize photographs including the top winners in the Eleventh Annual National High School Photographic Awards are currently being shown in the corridors of RIT's Photography Dept. The show will be open during the week of Sept. 17-24.

The Awards, sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company, is generally acknowledged as the leading teen-age photo contest. It recognizes achievement in photography with more than 240 cash prizes totaling \$5,000.

Representative of the excellent photography being done by high school students throughout the U.S. and its territories, the exhibit includes the sixteen major winners from the 1956 competition, plus a selection of pictures that received Honorable Mention Awards.

Aside from pictures of school activities, which heads the categories, there is a wide variety of everyday subjects, including fun-time shots; eye stoppers for composition and scenic beauty; photos of babies and children; striking pictures of birds and animals—all captured by these alert teen-age photographers.

The panel of five judges for the contest included Mr. C. B. Neblette, chairman of the Institute's Photography and Printing Division.

Dean's Office Announces Faculty Appointments

Several new instructors have been added to the faculty of the Institute during the preparation for the opening of the fall session. The new appointments were announced by Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction.

Joining the faculty of RIT's expanding Mechanical Department are Mr. James I. Reynolds and Mr. Robert M. Stark. Mr. Reynolds, a native of Elmhurst, N.Y., came to the Institute from the faculty of the University of West Virginia. He is a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam. Mr. Stark was formerly a research physicist at Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. He holds a BA degree from John Hopkins University and an MA from the University of Michigan. Mr. Stark instructed during the summer session.

Mr. Gordon M. Bennett has been added to the faculty of the Electrical Department. Mr. Ben-

nett was formerly a scholastic instructor. He is a graduate of Albany State Teachers College and holds an MA degree from Columbia University. He is a native of Corning, N.Y.

The Chemistry Department faculty has added Dr. Nathan Radin of New York City. He obtained his BA at the University of California, his MA at Columbia University and his Ph.D. at Purdue University. He was formerly a chemist at Mount Sinai Hospital, N.Y.

Mrs. Irene MacNaughton, a graduate of Nazareth College, Rochester, has joined the staff of the Commerce Department. Mrs. MacNaughton holds a Bachelor of Business Administration from Niagara University, and is currently working on her doctorate. She was a part-time instructor at East High School last year.

Mr. James J. Philbin and Mr. Joseph G. Grassi have joined the faculty of the General Education Division. Mr. Philbin spent several years in industrial relations and engineering prior to coming to RIT. He is from Port Chester, N.Y. and a graduate of the University of Connecticut and obtained a MA degree from Stanford University. Mr. Grassi, a Rochester resident, is a graduate of Saint Bernard's Seminary and obtained a MA from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He recently returned from Florence, Italy where he studied at the University of Florence on a fellowship for one year.

Other staff and faculty appointments will be announced in the next issue of the "Reporter."

Hillel To Sponsor Sabbath Service

Rabbi Joel Dobin will conduct Hillel's first Sabbath Service of the year to be held tonight at 8 p. m. at Clark Union. He will also deliver a sermon entitled "So Long, God, I'm Going to College." Hillel invites students of whatever faith to attend this Service.

For the first time a new silver Kiddush cup will be used for the traditional blessing of the wine. The cup was presented to Hillel through Pete Commanday by his congregation B'nai Jeshurun of New York City. Commanday is vice-president of Hillel.

Hillel's first social event was a picnic held at Genesee Valley Park on Sunday, Sept. 16. More than fifty members and their friends attended.

Dr. Ellingson Appointed To Educational Committee

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, was appointed to the Committee on the Armed Forces Education Program. The appointment, made by Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess, is for a three-year term, July 1956 through June 1959.

The committee is composed of 14 prominent civilian educators and seven representatives of the Armed Forces. The purpose of the committee is to advise the Assistant Secretary of Defense about the standards and policies of civilian educational practice.

The committee also formulates educational policies, makes recommendations for their implementation and, when requested, advises the separate military departments with respect to the education programs they conduct.

Evening Division

Day School Grads Get New Deadline

September 1957 will be the last opportunity former day school diploma graduates will have to begin the program leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree in the Evening School.

This program has made it possible for Alumni who graduated before 1950 to obtain their A.A.S. degree by taking twelve additional semester hours in General Education courses. A large number of graduates who were interested have secured their degree, but the numbers have now decreased and it is impracticable to continue the program.

Accordingly, no additional graduates will be accepted for this program after Sept. 1957 and the work must be completed by June, 1960.

Interested alumni should inquire of their department head.

Two meetings of the committee are scheduled each year. The next meeting will be held at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., Oct. 22-24.



COFFEE, COFFEE, COFFEE—Java drinkers had their fill at one of the many coffee hours held during orientation week to afford introductions

and directions to new students. For other "Freshmen Daze" photos turn to page 4 and 5.

(Brown Photo)

EDITORIAL

Joint Committee Needed Now In Effort To Preserve Social Freedom

Along similar lines as the article elsewhere in this issue dealing with the growing apathy on the part of college students throughout the country to their apparent loss of "academic freedom"—as raised at the National Student Association convention in Chicago this past summer—we wonder if there is not also a growing apathy on the part of school administrations in extending a sensible and reasonable amount of "social freedom" to their respective student bodies.

Here at RIT such seems to be the case!

The recent ruling handed down by the administration's student personnel committee at the start of the first week of school banning the sale or dispensing of alcoholic beverages at open social events appears to us to be an example of just such a loss of freedom for the students; the freedom to have a part in making decisions which will affect them.

We are not primarily raising issue with the temperance motives of such a ban being placed upon open social events, although the second of two reasons given by the committee for the action taken on their part—that of exploitation of the student body by the various organizations holding a particular type of social event—seems to lead us to wonder if room was not left for conjecture on their part in forming this reason.

We raise the question of whether this should be considered exploitation on the part of the organizations concerned or rather, a service to those students attending—and attending as a result of having the "freedom" to make their own decisions to do so.

What we are taking issue with, however, is the manner in which this decision was reached; a decision reached upon an issue so closely affecting the individual student and various campus organizations, that not even the president pro-tem of the Student Association was informed of the pending action until notified by letter along with other campus organizational presidents.

Approximately about this same time last year following a temporary banning of all social events by the administration, a student-faculty social policy committee was formed for the purpose of acting as a suggestive body in formulating some sort of social policy for the Institute. We wonder why that committee was not consulted before a decision was reached on this matter?

And what about Inter-organizational Council? Following a revision of that organization's constitution and by laws last year it was felt that Inter-org, along with its newly formed advisory board, would be able to cope with policy problems of direct importance to students and the campus social organizations of which they are members. Why was that body not contacted to obtain student viewpoint, even if not being permitted to render the final decision?

Once again we cannot emphasize too strongly the need—and the definite necessity—of finding some common meeting ground between students and faculty-administration on problems that have a direct relationship and bearing upon students.

We feel that this need can be fulfilled by such joint committees and by allowing campus-wide governing organizations, such as Inter-org, to present the students' viewpoint in an effort to maintain student freedom on the Institute social scene.

Freshmen Festivities Fete and Fag

From the first of the reception for parents on Thursday right through the Friday night mixer and Saturday picnic to the last event on the over-all program—the RAA supper and program—it was a whale of an orientation program!

And a more appropriate title for the five-day activity marathon could not have been found. We hope that the affair left many of the freshmen rather dazed by the friendliness and cordiality which greeted them on their arrival here on the campus; and we are sure that the upperclassmen working on the various events also found themselves in a similar state of physical collapse by the time Sunday evening rolled around.

In any event, it was a wonderful time for all concerned. Our congratulations to both Chairman Frank Kowalski and his hard-working committee for planning and conducting this expanded orientation program and to everyone else who worked to make Freshmen Daze 1956 the success that it was.

To Those With 'That Awful Urge'

That Awful Urge . . . to jot something down on paper, then see it in print, can be put to good advantage. If you are interested in writing—whatever your qualifications—the

"Reporter" is interested in you. Maybe you'd like to free lance a piece and mail it in. Better yet, come up to the "Reporter" Tower. You will be received warmly.

Campus Comments

Lettermen's Club Not In 'Daze'; Pi Club Active

Freshmen "daze" are now over and it is good to see the freshmen settling down to their work. An old observer, even a third-year student, cannot help but admire the remarkable changes that have taken place in the freshmen orientation program.

Long before they arrive here, prospective students receive letters of welcome from Student Council, RAA, and other campus organizations. A copy of the "Reporter" is also mailed to them.

At the Friday evening mixer, freshmen were wooed by clubs with their displays. The three religious groups each had an attractively printed brochure outlining their programs. The Friday evening display was originally started a year ago by the religious clubs; other organizations joined in. Notably absent were athletic organizations; one would expect the Lettermen's Club to participate.

Lone girl. Should the grade averages suddenly drop in the Printing Dept. the reason could be explained this way: for the first time in many years there is a lone girl in the freshmen class. She is Patricia "I-Have-Printers-Ink-In-Me-Veins" Burke of New Berlin, N.Y. whose father owns the "New Berlin Gazette."

Reporter at work. Newspapermen are often accused of misquotation which can easily occur especially if the reporter in question knows no shorthand. Al Bowles, the "Reporter's" energetic Feature Editor, wants to make sure this does not happen on this newspaper. His answer is (Continued on Page 3)

« « « Tech Speaks » » »

Robert Brown—Photographer-Reporter

QUESTION

(Directed to newly enrolled foreign students)

"What brought you to RIT and what are your first impressions of the United States?"



Rico Buechler, Switzerland

"In our small country we don't have a printing school so I was looking for a substitute abroad. There are two in Germany and RIT which was highly recommended to me by several American tourists I met accidentally. My choice then was to go to Germany, where I could go any time as it is just "next door," or obtain experience in America. It was a chance but I came here and arrived in New York City four weeks ago.

"It took me quite some time to find my way around. The contrast of big and small was very impressive. Here in Rochester I feel very happy and I think it's mostly due to the kind reception and introductions extended at Freshmen Daze.



Foling Lo, Formosa

"I learned from friends that Rochester is a famous center for the Graphic Arts in America with RIT and Eastman Kodak located here. My main objective is to study multi-color reproduction processes pertaining to lithographic printing methods. I should then like to return to my country and teach what I have learned in the interest of industrial culture.

"I arrived by plane at Seattle, Wash., and was guided on a sight-seeing tour around that beautiful city. Lake Washington and Mount Rainier were especially striking . . . a beauty beyond the imagination. I took some color slides on that."



Pat Banks, Canada

"I read about RIT in a trade magazine called "Craft Horizons." I wrote for your catalog, liked what I read, and applied for entrance to your school.

"A friendly attitude, helping hand, interest, all these things were my first impressions of your country. I love it."



Saraga Peret, Columbia

"Well! I visited the American Embassy and inquired about a good college for chemistry and they told me about technical training at RIT.

"My first impressions of this big and wonderful country was for me a new experience . . . with a new type of life and new faces to see."



Just Who Is The Dictator?

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Faculty and Students Meet At Annual Dance

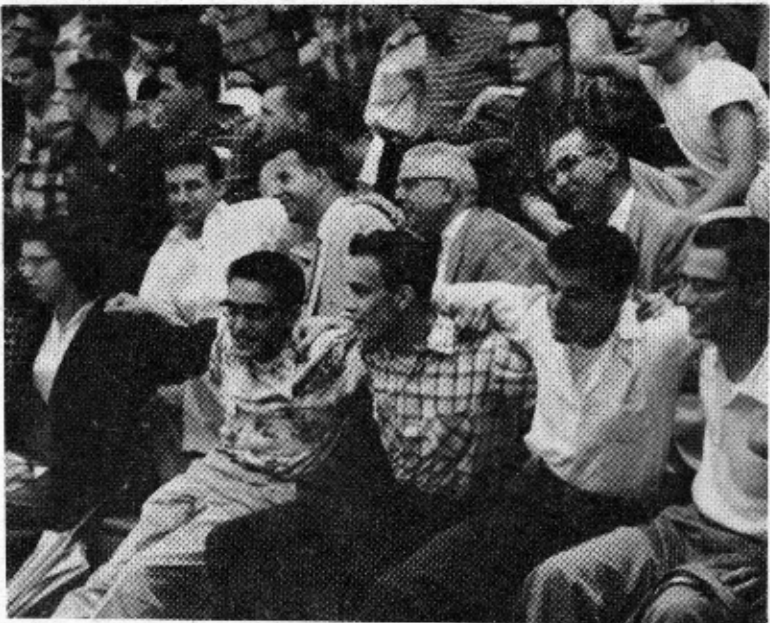
The annual faculty reception and dance for Institute students was held Friday, Sept. 14, in the Ritter-Clark Memorial building.

Dancing was held from 8:30 p. m. until midnight in the gym. The faculty received members of the student body in the ice rink. Refreshments were served by a group of student hosts and hostesses.

Receiving the students were: Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute, and Mrs. Ellingson; Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction, and Mrs. Smith; Mr. Alfred Johns, Director of Student Personnel; Mr. Fred Kolb, Institute Comptroller, and Mrs. Kolb; and Mr. Alfred L. Davis, Director of Public Relations, and Mrs. Davis.

Representing Student Council in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belknap and Robert Ball. Belknap is advisor to Council and Ball is president pro-tem of the group.

Mr. Earl C. Karker of the Electrical Department was general chairman of the event. Students serving as hosts were: Patricia Geiger, Mary Ann Smalnik, Marjorie Kellogg, Judy Gleason, Roxanne Peterson, Marilyn Keppler, Arthur Borock, Frank Kowalski, John Johnson, Kenneth Daniels, Rodger Anderson, and Richard Roberts.



SING YOU SINNERS!!—The day of the annual upperclass assembly is captured by the camera as the group "rock and rolls" to group singing lead by Mr. Dave Harvard. The affair was held Sept. 14 in the Ritter-Clark Gym. (Meteyer Photo)

News Bureau Headed By Keith Mosley

Succeeding Mr. Harry Watts as head of the RIT News Bureau is Mr. Keith Mosley. He became director of the News Bureau on July 18 shortly after Mr. Watts resigned to accept a job in industry.

However, Mr. Mosley is not a newcomer to RIT. He attended the Department of Printing in 1949-50 shortly after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at Syracuse University. While at Syracuse he had a dual major in English and philosophy. The news chief also taught in the General Education Division during his previous stay at the Institute.

Mr. Mosley is a native of Arcade, N.Y. and began his collegiate career at Oberlin College in Ohio following his graduation from Arcade Central School in 1941.

Prior to his return to the Institute, he worked on the staff of the "Livonia Gazette" and the "Lima Reporter," weekly newspapers, until 1953. At this time he became assistant manager of the Rochester Better Business Bureau. The year prior to his return to RIT was spent with the Graybar Electric Company of this city.

When asked his opinion of the school, Mr. Mosley admitted he would have to use the remark that seems to be the standard answer to this question, the friendly and progressive atmosphere that exists within the school. He is very much interested in meeting the students and talking with them.

Ban Imposed On Social Events

As of Sept. 1 the sale or dispensing of alcoholic beverages by any Institute organization at open social events was prohibited. This action was announced in a letter sent to each campus organizational president at the beginning of the first week of the Fall Quarter.

This action was taken as the result of the discussion of the social program at the Institute by the administration's student personnel committee.

In formulating this ban the committee gave two reasons for taking such action. First, it was felt that various difficulties that have arisen in the past would be avoided and secondly, the sale of alcoholic beverages constituted exploitation of the student body for the financial gain of the individual organizations holding this particular type of social function.

Religious Programs Outlined At Supper



ROUND TABLE, RIT STYLE—Square dining tables didn't keep RAA party guests from forming "round tables" discussion around Father Zimmer, who is shown chatting with a group of intent new students in the Student Lounge. (Brill Photo)

The charge that Rochesterians (students) seem to think that religious organizations are for out of town students but not for them, was made by Father Edward Zimmer, Newman Club Chaplain and Religious Activities Association (RAA) advisor. Father Zimmer spoke to the second annual RAA orientation program, held as part of "Freshmen Daze" in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Over 300 students attended this meeting to meet campus religious leaders and their advisors. A snack supper, served in the Snack Bar, followed the program.

RAA President Dick Baade outlined the work and purpose of the association which includes the encouragement of the formation of religious groups on campus. He urged students to participate in the religious groups of their choice. This was echoed by subsequent speakers.

Murray Merl, president of Hillel introduced Rabbi Joel Dobin, the club's advisor. Rabbi Dobin, the club's advisor. Rabbi aims, announced that beginning Sept. 17, he would be on campus for personal guidance every other Monday. On these dates he can be found in Clark Union's Carnegie Room between 3 and 5 p. m.

Mr. Earl Fuller, the new advisor of the Student Christian Fellowship, was introduced next by President Dave Kelly. Mr.

Fuller, GE instructor and wrestling coach, succeeds the Rev. Andrew Yogy who moved out of town recently.

Mr. Fuller gave the three principal aims of the Protestant group: worship, study, and the responsible participation in society. Members meet every Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. in the RIT Chapel for a supper followed by a program.

Father Zimmer was introduced by Sal Schifano, president of the Newman Club. The Newman Club aims to make the members know Catholicism on an intelligent basis, Father Zimmer stated, adding that there is no reason why religious education should not be on the same high level as the technical education offered at RIT.

He predicted an increase in Newman Club membership which will require a larger room to accommodate them. Newmanites meet every other Monday evening.

Father Zimmer, who claims RIT as his second home, can be found in his study at 445 Plymouth Ave. S. for personal guidance.

The first Quarterly Dinner of the RAA will be held on Oct. 7 and will be sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship.

Campus Comments . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Pi Club Bookplates. The RIT Bookstore could take lessons from the Pi Club members who undertook to print and sell attractive RIT bookplates. Printed on gummed paper, the plates sell at

a portable tape recorder which is used by him and other editors for interviews. Some of the articles in this issue have been thus recorded and preserved on tape.

Who goofed? It was good to see pretty Bobby Masseur, RIT senior, in the fashion pages of the "Times-Union." At closer inspection, however, we discovered that somebody goofed: Bobby posed with her college fashions in front of a U of Rochester pennant. Tsk, tsk.

State "tsikrit" revealed. From Moscow we hear a joke concerning Comrade Michaellovitch, Soviet Minister for Culture.

It seems a man was stopped running down the corridor of the ministry yelling, "Michaelovitch is an idiot! Michaelovitch is an idiot!"

The man was tried and sentenced to 23 years' imprisonment—three for insulting a Minister, twenty for betraying a State secret.



10 cents per pad.

It also occurred to us why the bookstore does not carry picture postcards of RIT buildings. True, RIT does not have too many attractive buildings, but the Clark Building, KG and the new gym look quite good on photographs. Many students would like to send a card home showing one of these buildings. Not only would this be good business, it would be good publicity.

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STUDENTS

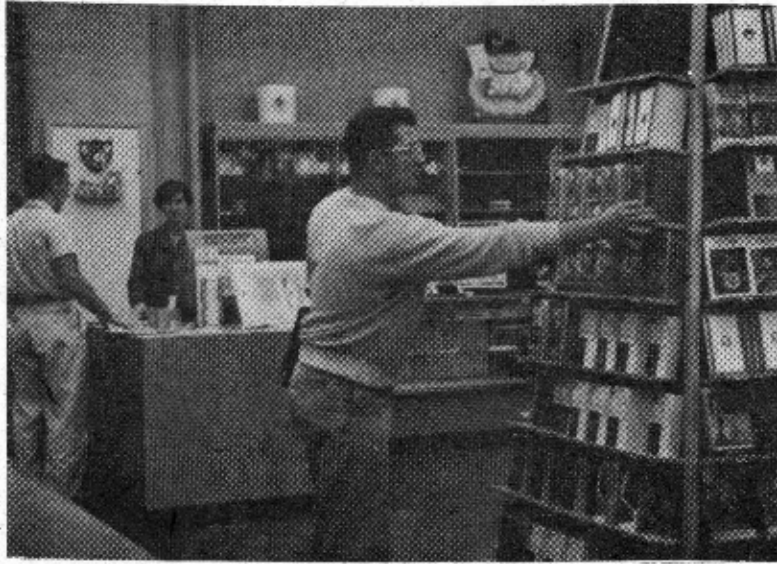
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New Look Hits Bookstore



DIGITALS DART FOR DARWIN—The new self-service feature of the remodeled RIT Bookstore has turned the modernized facilities into an efficient unit designed to speed service for busy students. (Brill Photo)

Mixer Season Here Again; Alpha Psi Dance Tonight

Mexican hat dance? Fox trot? Rock and roll? You can dance them all every Friday night for the next few months.

This is the time of the year when Fridays are synonymous with not only the last-day-of-classes and haddock-in-the-cafe-teria-tonight but now, something

Appeal Made To Public By Music Association

The music goes round and round as the old song goes but it does not necessarily come out "here." The Rochester Civic Music Association is faced with a desperate problem of raising enough funds to keep the music going HERE!

Confronted with a standing deficit of about \$115,000 incurred over a two-year period and recent payroll obligations brought about by higher wage demands, RCMA board chairman R. W. Albright and Arthur L. Stern, president, made an urgent appeal for contributions to meet the current crisis.

"We hope the entire community will respond with contributions in this emergency situation," Stern declared. "The existence of our orchestra and scheduled concerts are at stake."

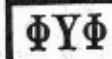
The address of the Rochester Civic Music Association for those desiring to forward donations is 60 Gibbs St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

Genesee Valley Scene of Picnic

Members of the faculty and staff of the Institute, along with their families, gathered at Genesee Valley Park on Saturday, Sept. 15 for the annual faculty-staff picnic.

Free pony rides and a merry-go-round provided entertainment for the younger set. Institute personnel handled all phases of the outing including preparation of the picnic supper.

CAMPUS GREEK TALK



A big "Hi" to all freshmen and "welcome back" to the upperclassmen from Phi Upsilon sorority. We hope that everyone will enter into all school activities to make this the best year yet at RIT.

Our first big event of the year will be the Dawn Dance. This idea was initiated by Phi U Phi last winter and proved to be a great success. The dance will be held again in the Coffee Lounge, Eastman Building, from 4 to 7 a. m. on Sunday. The Dixieland Ramblers will provide the music, and coffee and doughnuts will be sold.

This summer three of our sisters were married to members of our brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma Kappa. They were Joyce Latsch and Tom Gagnon, Mary Millison and Bob Stephens, and Cathy Wright and George Searle. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to them and to these sisters who also were married: Joyce Tilley, Jan Clark, Bobbi Brown, and Bev Sanko. Congratulations are in order, too, for Debbie Chambers, who became engaged to John Pollard, and to Phyl Lader and Art Richards, and Terry Moiso and Bob Adler on their pinnings.

This year Phi U Phi will be led by Lynn Read, president; Nancy Barbour and Karen Smith, vice-president; Jan Carlson, secretary; Doty Mitchell, treasurer; Jackie Purcell, social chairman; and Phyl Lader, Chaplain.

Be sure to set your alarm so that we'll see you all at 4 a. m. for the Dawn Dance.



The brothers of Gamma Phi would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new freshmen to RIT. We would also like to welcome back all the upperclassmen, whom we are sure had a wonderful vacation.

During the summer, many big events have taken place in the ranks of the green and gold. Among these events were the marriages of brothers Howie Beye, Guy Ianello, George Yons, Jim Crouch, Jack McGann and Tom Gardner. Engaged this summer were brothers Ed Cohen and John Alsop.

A midst the hustle of beginning school, plans are being made for

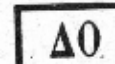
the Harvest Festival, which is presented entirely by the brothers of Gamma Phi. You'll hear more about this big event later on in the fall.

We are very glad to see all the girls of Delta Omicron, our sister sorority, and we are sure that under the leadership of their new president, Bev Partridge, they will carry on the tradition and reputation that they have. We hope to hold many joint functions with DO, as we have in the past.

Brothers Fred Edwards and Bill Pennington are going to work

held in Flint, Michigan, the week of August the 19th.

We have news from "cupids department" that Brother Mort was married to Nancy Lynn this summer. Other marriages were those of Brother Gagnon to Joyce Latsch, and Brother Stephens to Mary Millison. We also hear that Brothers Baade and Spallato became engaged this summer. Brother Richards has pinned Phyllis Lader and Brother Stephens has pinned Theresa Moiso.



The sisters of Delta Omicron say a cheery hello to all freshmen and wish them luck in



"LET'S DANCE"—Theme of the freshmen mixer, set for couples as they crowded the floor of the Ritter-Clark Gym, Sept. 7, dancing to the orchestrations of Jack Nunn. (Brown Photo)

for their million dollar uncle, 'Uncle Sam.' We were glad to see brother Edwards back for the first few weeks of school, and we are sorry that he wasn't able to stay with us longer.



For the brothers who were in school during the summer quarter, it was not a quiet one. There were many picnics and get-togethers with the alumni, which gave us a chance to meet and make plans for the coming year.

Brothers Dewhirst and Sperazza represented New York Beta at the National Convention, with Brothers Hall and Richards acting as delegates for the Eastern Province. The convention was

their years at RIT.

The sisters enjoyed a dinner-dance at the Crescent Beach Hotel last Sunday from 6 to 12. Everyone had a good time dancing to the music of Bob Corletta.

The summer was very eventful for some of our sisters. Marg Evans, an alumni, was married to Kenneth Mills on Sept. 8. Carol Pendergast was married June 8 to Jack McGann. Jean Parker and Daniel Jamison were married Sept. 22; Gail LeFevre, also an alumnae, will be married to Will Babel on Oct. 6. Mary Harris and Roger Ranney will be married Sept. 29. Annette Shapiro is pinned to Russell Miller. Best wishes to all of these sisters.

Our sister, Marcia Day, has just completed her training and is a hostess for TWA.

On Sept. 23, DO is sponsoring an open Picnic-Cabin Party. Further details will be given later. Sept. 30 the sisters are having a spaghetti dinner with the brothers of Gamma Phi at Lorenzo's.

DO is now collecting clothing and other useful items to give to our needy family.

Scientific Theory Held by Students

Chamblee, Ga.—(ACP) The Technician, published by students at the Southern Technical Institute, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

Symbol: WO
Accepted Atomic Weight: 120 lbs.

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

RIT Timetable

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
Alpha Psi Mixer, Student Lounge, 8-12 p. m. (o)
Hillel Services, Clark Union, 8-9:30 p. m. (o)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
Theta Gamma Social Event, afternoon (o)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
PUP Dawn Dance, Student Lounge, 4-7 a. m. (o)
DO Picnic-Cabin Party, 1-6 p. m. (o)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
Pi Club Mixer, 8-11 p. m. (c)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
Newman Club Mixer, 8-12 p. m. (o)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
Gamma Phi-DO Party, 1-6 p. m. (o)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
Theta Gamma Picnic, 4:30-7:30 p. m. (c)
DO Spaghetti Dinner, 5-8 p. m. (c)



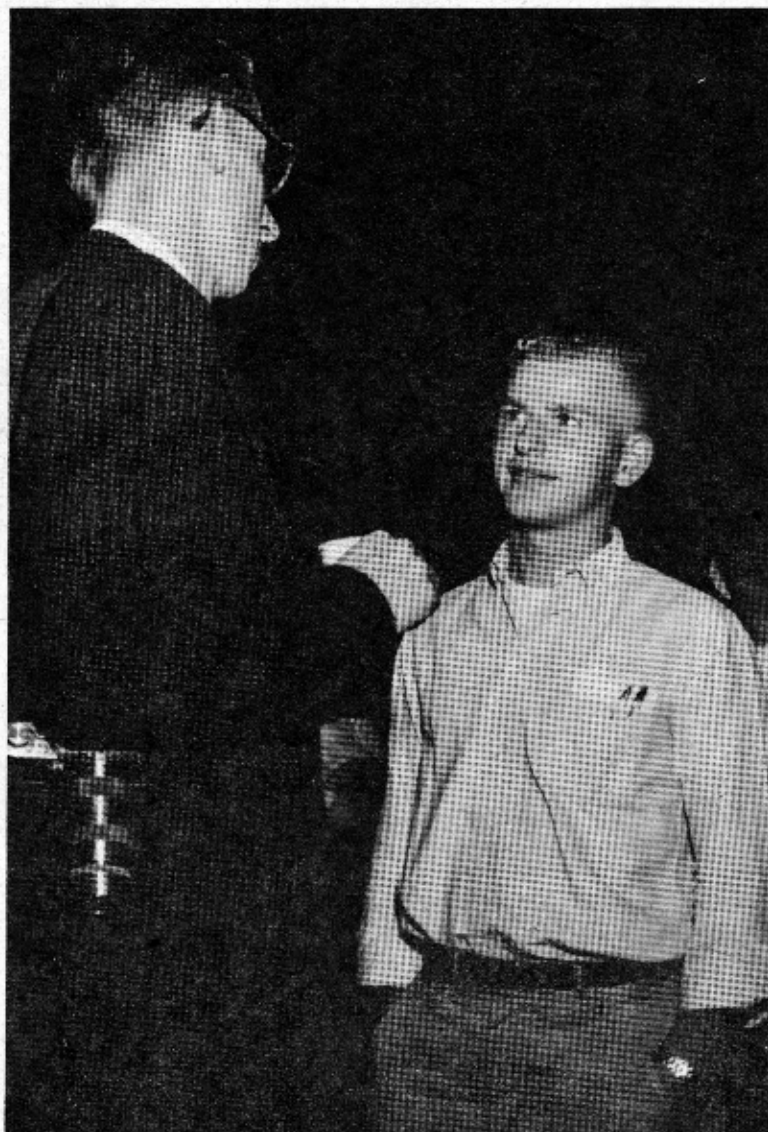
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TALL BRAIN TO SHORT BRAIN—"Lots of growing around here," says upperclassman Dave Kelly to entering freshman Ron Raph, as the two discuss directions of students on the ladder to higher education. (Brown Photo)

'Freshmen Daze' Filled With Events

Dr. Ellingson, Ball Address Freshmen

"The best preparation for tomorrow is what you do today." This is part of the advice offered by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, as he spoke before the incoming freshmen at the annual President's Assembly held in the Ritter-Clark Gym on Friday, Sept. 7.

Dr. Ellingson spoke on the traditions of the Institute and offered the freshmen advice on how to make their careers at RIT more successful. He emphasized the fact that RIT regards the student as a mature individual and as a result has done away with hazing of freshmen. The president outlined the history of the school and stressed the tradition of friendliness on campus.

Dr. Ellingson encouraged the new students to be competent in their fields and told them to put this part of college life "high on your program." He advised the students to know their instructors and cooperate with them.

Speaking on the concept of a balanced program, the president told the group of the importance of participation in student affairs. He also reminded the group to make their own decisions based on intelligent thinking.

The program started with group singing lead by Mr. Dave Howard. Dr. Ellingson was introduced by Mr. Alfred Davis, Director of Public Relations. Following the address by Dr. Ellingson, Dr. Leo Smith, Dean of Instruction, offered his greetings to the freshmen. Mr. Fred Kolb and Mr. Alfred Johns, Comptroller and Director of Student Personnel respectively, were introduced to the group. Bob Ball, president pro-tem of the Student Council, served as master of ceremonies.

Starting with an address by Student Council President pro-tem, Robert Ball, the Student Council Assembly "New Faces of '56" provided an introduction to student affairs. The assembly was held in the Ritter-Clark gym on the afternoon of Sept. 7.

In his address Ball explained the operation of the Council and how the student representatives were elected. He also informed the group of the activities sponsored by Council. At this point Ball noted that the group will budget approximately \$40,000 during the present school term.

The essence of Ball's address centered on the relation between the student, his Council, and his co-curricular activities. In regard to the student and his Council, he stressed the importance of intelligent voting in elections for class representatives. He stated, "It is important that you elect people who are genuinely and sincerely interested in student affairs."

Ball pointed out the advantages of a balanced program of instruction and activities. He noted that the activities of the Institute were co-curricular rather than extra-curricular. He explained that they are a part of the preparation a student needs to provide himself with a well-rounded background for industry.

Ball also pointed out that Student Council is the "key to co-curricular activity" at the Institute. He further informed the freshmen that they could not be given the key but must pick it up and put it to use.

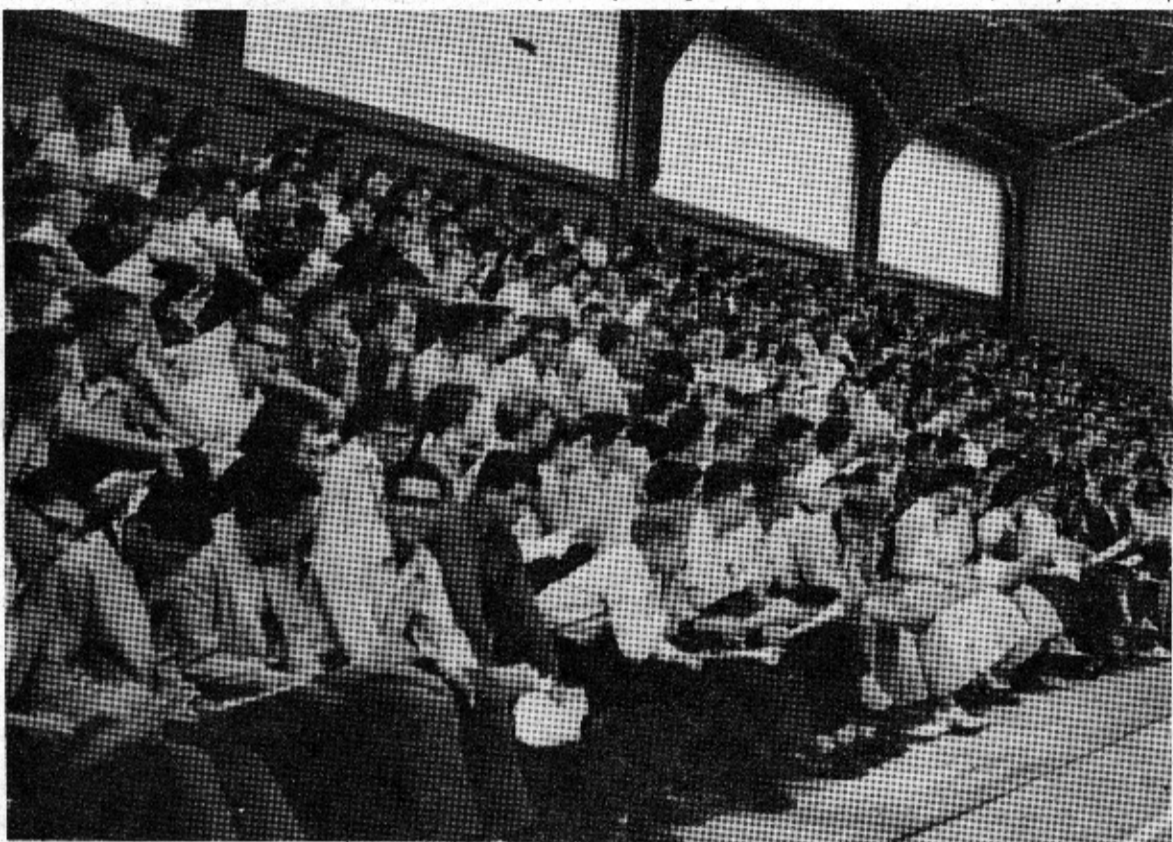
Adding humor to the program was RIT's Dean of Comedy, Jerry Uelsmann. He gave the life history of the typical RIT student in comedy form, using his own history for examples.

The RIT Choraliens added a musical note to the assembly in rendering several choral numbers. Their director, Dr. Philip Kaufman, led the assembly in group singing. Mr. Robert Belknap, advisor to Student Council, welcomed the group on behalf of the Council.



COFFEE COUSINS—Introductions and coffee cups went hand in hand at the parent-faculty-student coffee hour which warmed the friendly atmosphere of freshmen orientation week. Joseph

Fitzpatrick (left) instructor in the General Education Dept. extends greetings to David Nelson (Photo 1) and his parents. Mrs. Hollis Todd is pouring. (Meteyer Photo)



NEW FACES OF '56—Gazing freshmen, bogged down with orientation literature, survey the new Ritter-Clark Gym as they await keynote speaker

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, who welcomed the incoming students at the freshmen assembly during orientation week. (Brown Photo)



THIS IS THE "REPORTER"—Providing an insight into the technical aspects of disseminating the news is staff News Editor Paul Hassenplug, shown

answering freshmen inquiries at a special booth set up at the Friday night mixer during orientation week. (Brown Photo)

Orientation Brings Action To Campus

A dizzy round of coffee hours, suppers, speeches, introductions, examinations, and general pre-college indoctrination met the largest incoming freshmen class registered in RIT's history as "Freshmen Daze" came to a roaring close on Sept. 9.

The event-packed orientation week, with over 700 entering students participating, was highlighted by a picnic at Genesee Valley Park where a hungry crew devoured 1,100 hot dogs and enormous amounts of salad and soft drinks.

Frank Kowalski, chairman of Freshman Orientation Committee, directed the five-day program which is annually sponsored by the Student Association. This was Kowalski's second year as chairman of the steering group and he expressed gratitude to all who helped make the affair a success, estimating that thousands of total man hours went into the preparation and planning of the events.

With the arrival of the first of the freshmen in the early morning hours on Wednesday, Sept. 5, the campus came to life again. Even with the hubbub of arrival many of the new students found time to attend the coffee hour scheduled that afternoon.

Many faculty members and upperclassmen were on hand in the Eastman Assembly to welcome the freshmen and their parents. Conducted tours around the campus and the Institute were held throughout the afternoon.

Dr. Mark Ellingson officially welcomed the new students with an address Friday morning before an assembly gathered at the Ritter-Clark Gym. He stressed the importance of a sound, well-balanced, all-around development of the mind. He placed emphasis on student activities both within the Institute and in co-curricular projects, and appealed to students to meet the challenges and responsibilities of this atomic era and the future destinies of mankind with tolerance, courage and wisdom.

"New Faces of '56," presented in an afternoon assembly, introduced Student Council President Bob Ball who outlined the functions and importance of the student government. Following the program, freshmen had a chance to meet Student Council members, officers, and campus organization leaders.

Orchestra music was provided for the freshman mixer by Jack Nunn and adding to the lively atmosphere were organizational information booths set up to interest students in prospective individual campus club membership.

The Saturday afternoon picnic featured music by Joe Roberts' five-piece band. Egg throwing, autograph, and bean guessing contests as well as group tug of wars and other sports added to the activities. Food catering services were handled by Jane Morey of the Ridgecrest Inn and leftover food was donated to the Hillside Childrens Home, a charitable orphanage.

Chairman Kowalski stated that the name "Freshman Daze" was originated by Carol Hyde last year and the official title has been accepted as a good summation of the event-filled freshman greeting week.

Forensic Society Holds Meeting

The RIT Forensic Society held their first meeting of the year on Monday evening, Sept. 10, in Eastman 125. Debate Coach Joseph Fitzpatrick explained to the group that the objective of this organization is to promote intercollegiate debate.

Meetings of the Forensic Society will be held every Monday from 7 to 8 p. m. All interested students are invited to attend.

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SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

Cheerleaders To Get New Look

One of the most "unappreciated" sports around the school is cheerleading. Few of us actually realize the amount of effort expended by the women of the varsity and junior varsity squads nor do we appreciate the time devoted to the development of a good squad. All too often you may hear undue criticism of the women while going through their cheers during a basketball game; or, if the criticism is not of the women it may be of their uniforms.

Many feel that the cheers are not up to a college level, and in some respects this may be the case. It is expected that efforts will be made for the creation of new and more appropriate cheers. One suggestion is that the girls develop a chant similar to that of Roberts Wesleyan which is used as a player steps to the foul line.

As for the uniforms, the cheerleaders received an appropriation last year from Student Council and the entire varsity squad was given new outfits, but nothing was done for the JV. This year the situation will be rectified as the varsity passes down their uniforms which will once again be replaced as the girls use their appropriation for still newer uniforms.

At this point we should like to relay a request from Karen Smith, head cheerleader, to the student body. Karen asks that any suggestions relevant to the selection of something new in either uniform or cheers be submitted to her. The chief aim of the cheerleaders is to satisfy the majority of the students and not themselves. Any suggestions may be addressed to Karen and left in the RIT mailbox, first floor, Eastman Building.

Now that the cheerleaders have made this request, the blame for any faults of the squad, if there are to be any, rests squarely on the shoulders of the student body. Student Council and the cheerleaders have done all they can do to bring RIT a good squad.

Behind The Summer Scenes

With the late arrival of Fred Moss, the basketball team is once again complete. Three starters are returning and all reserves except George Holdridge and John Buckholtz who have graduated. Also back are Ken Rhoades, 6' 4", who played here in '51 and who boasted a 16.6 average per game, and Bill Hunt, set-shot artist of the same era. Both Rhoades and Hunt put in a stretch with the armed forces. Rhoades played with the Parris Island Marines and was in the select company of such men as Paul Arizin, Philadelphia, and Richie Regan of the Royals. Hunt, 6' 2", may be the shortest of the first six players. These men and perhaps some unseen prospect will be counted upon to fill the gap left by Ken Hale who will be missing from this year's squad.

Hale, it will be recalled, is the man who set an all-city scoring record last year by scoring over 1000 points in only three years of inter-collegiate competition, and who holds all the present RIT scoring records. Hale still had one more year of eligibility left and was within a year of receiving a degree, but due to personal reasons, he found that he was unable to return for the completion of this goal. His 6' 7" frame will be missed in games this year.

Ed Baucum is in mid-season form as a result of having played ball in the Summer Rossi League. His Parkay team copped second place and swept the playoffs. Hale was also a member of this team and received the MVP award. Baucum and Bob Ball, president pro-tem of Student Council, spent their spare time beating par on the local golf courses this past summer, as did Ralph VanPeurse who, with his father, took second place in a Father-Son Tourney at Lakeshore. They came in with a combined 66.

A final tip to any basketball hopefuls. Don't wait until the call goes out to start getting in shape. Competition will be stiff and members from last year's squad are already loosening up at the gym in their free hours.

Fencers Active In Summer Tournneys

During the summer vacation period, four RIT fencing enthusiasts entered the Providence of Quebec International Labor Day Tournament at Quebec. Included in this group were Barbi Brill, June Johnson, Art Borock, and Coach Art Plouffe.

The foursome competed as independents in a field composed of the nation's leading fencers among whom were members of the U.S. Olympic Team. Coach Art Plouffe placed fourth in the men's foil division, while Miss Brill gained the semi-finals in the women's division.

Earlier in the summer, Miss Johnson, Miss Brill, and Pat Estey entered the National Championships held in New York City. Competing as a team the three women placed eighth in a field of eleven which was highest for the three college teams entered. In the individual competition which followed, Miss Johnson and Miss Brill both placed among the top 18 fencers in the country.

Finally, the Polish Falcons of America held a Buffalo tournament in July in conjunction with their annual convention and the above mentioned women in addition to Mr. Plouffe and assistant fencing coach Paul Scipioni entered as RIT representatives. The best the group could do was to place Scipioni sixth in men's foil and a third for Miss Brill in women's foil. The rest failed to gain the final round.

On Sept. 30 the group will be off for the Western New York Amateur Fencing League of America Annual Open and on Oct. 6 will compete in the Northern Ontario International. The fencing squads open the regular collegiate season in December.

Edwin Grain To Join Staff

The Administration has announced the selection of Mr. Edwin E. Grain as assistant to wrestling coach Earl Fuller. Grain has been a long-time acquaintance of Fuller and has volunteered his services to the Institute. At present, he is employed as District Manager of New York State Inland Container Corp. of Indianapolis, Ind.

Grain has compiled an outstanding collegiate and professional record during the past 15 years. While in high school he was chosen as All-Maryland High School Tackle. Grain received a B.S. degree in Economics at the University of Pennsylvania. During his college days he captained the Penn football team, received All-Eastern, All-American Honorable Mention in '42, and was



Mr. Edwin E. Grain

elected to the All-American 3rd team in '46.

As a professional, Grain played three years of football with the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Colts and at present is a member of the Rochester professional football team.

In wrestling, he attained a second place rating for three years in the Maryland high schools, was varsity heavyweight at Penn for three years, runner-up in the Eastern Collegiate AAU, was Indiana State AAU Heavyweight Champ for three

'Sportsmanship, Win or Lose'

Fuller Begins Ninth Year As Instructor and Coach

Trying to persuade an individual to talk about himself, is, in most cases, wasted effort; but when that individual would rather speak about his team, the task becomes almost impossible. Such is the case with Mr. Earl Fuller, coach of the RIT wrestling team.

Mr. Fuller is now entering his seventh year as coach of the Tiger wrestling team and over this period his teams have compiled a record of 51 wins, 30 losses and only 4 ties, a record which is among the best in RIT sports annals.

Fuller, a congenial, impressive instructor in the General Education Department, came to RIT in 1948 after having taught for one year in North Fayette High School located west of Pittsburgh. He obtained a BS degree at Waynesburg College, majoring in psychology and education. During his college days he was outstanding on the Waynesburg wrestling team. Later he went on to get a Masters degree in education at Pittsburgh.

When asked what he felt was the key to the success of his teams here at RIT, he stated that all is due to the quality of the men with which he has to work. The optimum goal of any

drak, both 4-I champs. Other names such as Larry Wilson, Jim Cargnoni, John Rodocha, and Tony Palmieri are also mentioned when asked to list other outstanding wrestlers.

Coach Fuller is also quick to sing praises of the RIT gymnasium which he considers to have the best equipped wrestling facilities of all the colleges which the Institute meets, and which, incidentally, are all NCAA members.

As coach and instructor, Fuller is deeply concerned over the welfare of wrestling as a sport and has done much to further its growth. Believing that all interested should have a chance to wrestle, he has inaugurated a three team system which he hopes will go into effect this year. A varsity for those qualified, a freshmen team for incoming freshmen only, and a Junior Varsity for those not capable of making either of the other two



Mr. Earl Fuller

coach, the undefeated season, was realized by Mr. Fuller in 1953-54 when his men swept through 10 opponents without meeting a defeat.

The most gratifying experience that any coach can have is to see raw talent develop into championship material and such has been the case with Mr. Fuller. Several times during his stay at RIT he has taken men with little or no experience and through patience and guidance led them to the threshold of tournament championships.

This goal was actually achieved with Gary Dotzler and Jim Mo-

years, was New York State AAU Heavyweight Champ for two years, and qualified for the final round of 1956 US Olympic Team.

Grain is an Air Force veteran having served as a First Lieutenant and navigator in the Pacific Theater from '42-'45 and received the Presidential Citation.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Grain is a member of several professional and civic organizations, is a leader in community activities, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is married and the father of four children.

teams but who still wish to wrestle in inter-collegiate matches.

At present this year's tentative schedule shows 12 varsity meets, 6 junior varsity meets, and 8 freshmen meets slated for the mats. Wrestling is the first sport to inaugurate the three-team system.

Asked what he expected most out of his men, Coach Fuller replied, "sportsmanship, win or lose"—and this may well be the secret of not only the team's success, but also the success of Mr. Earl Fuller as coach as well as instructor.

A Prof's View

Manhattan, Kan. (ACP)—There are many quips credited to college profs and here's another of the better ones. It comes from the Kansas State Collegian which credits it to an anonymous member of the faculty.

A political science professor who has taught both high school as well as college courses summarized the difference between high school and college students. Here's what he said:

"When you walk into a high school class and say 'good morning,' the students reply 'good morning.' But when you walk into a college class and say 'good morning' the students write it down."

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Alumni Aid Institute and Students

The Institute alumni office recently announced that membership in the RIT Alumni Association has exceeded the 11,500 mark.

Membership in the association is composed of all graduates of the Institute. The organization is governed by an elected executive council. Elections are held each spring via the pages of the "Reporter."

Since its founding the association has assisted in student recruitment, provided scholarships and suggested policy changes to the administration. They have also provided direct financial aid to the Institute.

The group has contributed support to the annual Spring Weekend, purchased furniture and equipment for student lounges, and provided magazines for student recreation halls.

This publication is an example of the alumni interest in RIT. The financial burden of publishing the "Reporter" is partially absorbed by this group. A copy is mailed free of charge to each member of the association.

Interested alumni may renew friendships and associations formed while receiving their education at RIT. This may be done through the pages of this paper, which brings news of interest to alumni to all members, or by attendance at the annual alumni reunion.

The 1955-56 Greater Alumni Fund raised considerable funds to further RIT's educational goals while also providing for the welfare of students.

Short Cut To A Date?

Austin, Texas (ACP)—At the University of Texas, many of the girls living in Kirby Hall take a short cut to the campus via a rock wall that runs in front of the Campus Guild. Men from the Guild have been very accommodating. Earlier this year, they cleared away overhanging limbs and branches, and next attempted to start a date bureau by posting information about their eligible bachelors on a nearby tree. Currently, the men are sponsoring a beauty contest, and the winner is to be known as Miss Wall Walker of 1956.



TAPPED FOR HONORARY—Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, head of the Institute's Retailing department, is shown with Mr. B. Smith, dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Retailing, as she was tapped for membership in Eta Mu Pi, national retailing honorary, during graduation activities at Pittsburgh this past June. Miss Hogadone, a graduate of the Pittsburgh school and a past president of Zonta International (organization of executive women), was honored as an authority on the various phases of merchandising.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Class of 1910

Contact was re-established with **Eva Hardy Learned (HE)**. She is still teaching school at Hill Institute in Florence, Mass. Eva has two sons, two daughters, and five grandchildren. Her address: 46 Middle St., Florence, Mass.

Class of 1916

Alice Fuller (HE) has recently been named Food Service Director for the Buffalo YWCA. Alice has been food service manager at the Kenmore YWCA since 1939. In her new position she will have charge of food service at both the Kenmore Branch and the Buffalo YWCA Residence. Address: 56 Eastwood Pl., Buffalo, N.Y.

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, Ore. 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.

Ralph Dudley (Mech), after graduation from RIT, attended Columbia University where he graduated in 1935 with his Masters degree. While at Columbia he was wrestling champion and played football. He joined the N.Y. Police Force in 1937. In 1942 he joined the Army transportation corp being discharged as a captain in 1946. Prior to being made captain on the New York City police force, he taught at the Police Academy. He has a son who is studying civil engineering at Manhattan College.

Lewis Bellinger (Elec) is employed by the New York City Transit Authority as assistant supervisor (signals) in the Maintenance of Way Depot. He has one son and makes his home in Stuyvesant Town.

Class of 1930

We were delighted to hear of **Dr. Otto Klitgord (Elec)** and that he is president of New York City Community College. This college is located at 300 Pearl St., Brooklyn, N.Y. and offers fifteen courses. This college is operated similarly to RIT.

Class of 1931

News of **Ruth Taylor Ahner** has been received from the New York City Alumni group. She has taught school for three years in Waverly where she met and married her husband. Her husband is a graduate of Hamilton College and has published text books on physics and chemistry. In past years Ruth taught at Laurence, Long Island and Oceanside, Long Island. They have two daughters, ages 14 and 19. Their address: 2055 E. Broadway, Woodmere, L.I., N.Y.

Class of 1935

Raymond Crane has been promoted to project manager at IBM. Mr. Crane studied industrial management at RIT. He joined IBM as an assembler in Rochester in 1936. He was transferred to Poughkeepsie in 1944 and in the same year was promoted to manager of typewriter aligning. In 1953 he was advanced to the position of technical assistant to the project manager.

Class of 1936

Arthur N. Sinclair (Art) has been appointed to the position of art director for the Hart-Conway Advertising Agency in Rochester, N.Y. After graduation from RIT, he attended the Professional Photo School in Winona, Ind. He also worked as an artist for the Cortland Line Company, before joining the RIT faculty in the Department of Art and Design, where he taught for eight years. During World War II, he served as an Air Force pilot for four years. He joined Hart-Conway as a creative artist in 1951.

Class of 1940

Beginning a new position with the Onondaga Printing Co. in Syracuse, N.Y. is **Ralph B. Tufts (Pr)**. He will supervise the planning, installation, and operation of the company's lithographic offset division.

Class of 1942

It was nice having a visit from Captain **Lionel Alderman (Photo)** after he finished a tour of three years in Germany. He is going to the University of Boston to obtain his B.S. with a major in Aerial Photography.

Class of 1945

Our congratulations to **Marilla Racha Grimes (FA)** on the birth of a daughter, Kathleen, on March 26. Until recently Marilla was head dietitian at Rome Hospital & Murphy Memorial, at Rome, N.Y. Address: Mrs. Lawrence A. Grimes, R.D. 1, Rome.

Class of 1948

Arian Rockas Caparell (FA) is combining homemaking with a career job as cafeteria director in Garden City, Long Island Schools. 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, N.Y.

Edward H. Owen (Pr) has returned to the staff of "Printing Equipment Engineer" in the capacity of associate editor. He was formerly associated with this magazine for six years following his graduation before leaving in 1955 to accept the assistant editor position with "Printing Magazine." During his association with both publications, Owen has specialized in writing articles related to production techniques.

Class of 1949

Joseph Basso (Chem) is presently associated with the University of Rochester and is doing research work in flashburns in connection with the university's atomic energy project. He now resides at 153 Parkside Ave., Rochester 9.

Class of 1950

Joseph H. Ebeling III (Pr) has been promoted to vice-president of the Mendle Printing Co. of St. Louis. He has been associated with Mendle Printing since his graduation. Joe, his wife, and their four children reside in Bayberry Hills, St. Louis, Mo.



Joseph H. Ebeling III

Congratulations to **Virginia Dawson Vidler (FA)** former student and **Edward (Ret)** on the birth of a son, Donald Edward, on March 25. Their daughter, Beverly Ellen, is two and a half years old. Address: 309 Parkdale Ave., East-Aurora, N.Y.

The **Ken Swannies (FA)** have acquired a ten room house of their own to house their fine family of three boys and two girls, ranging in age from one to seven. They have five acres of land, mostly woods and hills, and can look across state borders to Connecticut and Massachusetts. Ken is food service manager at Wassaic State School. Address: Winchell Mountain, Millerton, N.Y.

Class of 1951

Donald C. Wallace (Elec), formerly of 66 Malling Dr., Rochester, is now living at 2619-B Regent St., Berkley 4, Calif. He recently married the former Miss Susanna M. Iverson of Long Beach, Calif. and is now attending the University of California at Berkley.

Geraldine Northrop Jones (FA) has a new son, Michael Alan, born Nov. 1. Gerry's daughter, Linda, is nearly three years old. Address: Mrs. Richard L. Jones, Route 3 Box 339-B, Holly Trailer Park, Sumter, S.C.

Class of 1953

Dorothy Bensch Doyle (Art) (Mrs. John H.) writes that she and her husband are making their home at 2165 South Yates St., Denver 19, Colo. They are enjoying Colorado very much. Their daughter, Kim Colleen was born Feb. 10, 1956.

Peter A. Brown (Photo) writes that after graduation he was associated with the Virginia State Police. He later was drafted into the Navy and while on leave had the misfortune to fracture both legs in a fall. He would very much like to establish contact with his classmates again. His address: Peter A. Brown, AA 4786300, Ward 11, USN Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Through the Army news service comes word that **Richard M. Mancini (Ret)** has recently become a member of the 25th Infantry Division and is stationed in Hawaii. He is a radio operator in Headquarters Company of the division's 27th Regiment. Mancini entered the Army in January 1956 and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Class of 1954

Rodolph T. Sheahan Jr. (Pr) is now a member of the 2nd Armored Division in Germany. Sheahan is a fire direction specialist in Battery C of the divisions 78th Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in November 1954 and was stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark. His home address is 57 Summit Ave., Woonsocket, R.I.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of **Mary Kramer (FA)** to Robert J. Gleichauf, of Rochester. Mary is cafeteria manager at Irondequoit High School and supervisor of cafeterias in several elementary schools of the district. Address: 88 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester 11.

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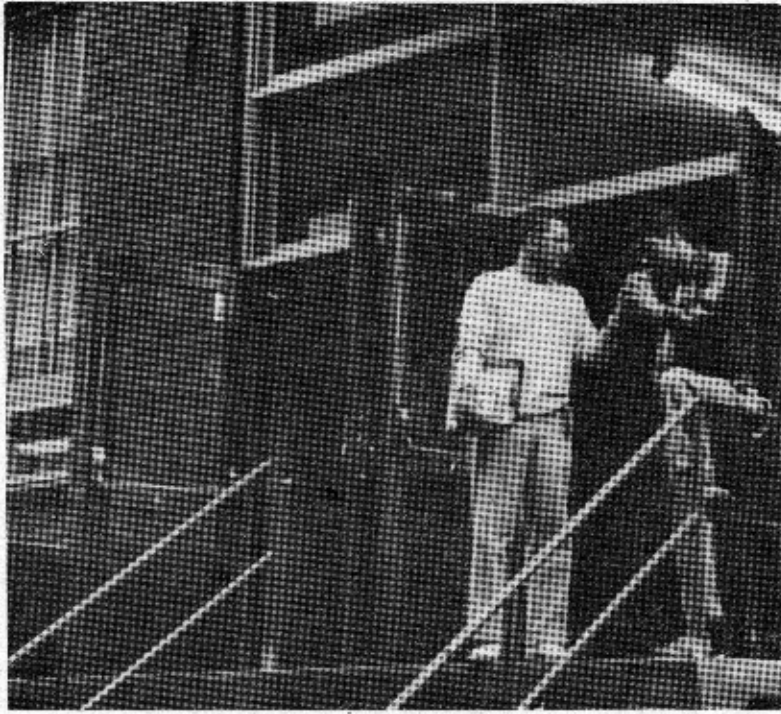
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Eastman Entrance Rebuilt



GOT A LITE?—Lots of light, coming through the big glass doorways of the recently rebuilt rear entrance of the Eastman Building. Concrete steps and two lane rails replaced old metal stairs. (Brill Photo)

Parking Problem Increase As RIT Enrollment Rises

Again this year, as a result of the largest number of day students with cars ever registered at RIT, the headaches of the student parking system must be faced. There are more cars to be parked with the same amount of space in which to park them.

Stickers which permit parking in the student lot on the corner of Troup and Clarissa Streets were available to upper classmen on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 and 13. They were issued at the Student Council office in Clark Union under the direction of Jim Humphrey, chairman of the student parking lot committee, and Bob Ball, pro-tem president of the Council, which maintains the lot.

The stickers were issued on a first-come, first-served basis, but fifth-year students were given first option, then each descending class was issued stickers in the same manner until all the parking spaces were filled. Part-time students were charged \$5.00 and full-time students paid \$7.00 for parking privileges this year.

The number of cars registered with the Institute this year greatly exceeds the parking lot capacity of 172 places for cars. Consequently, a regulation which was initiated last year in the face of a grave parking crisis has been reluctantly renewed this year. It prohibits freshmen from parking their cars in the student lot, except in extreme cases.

In the past, warning notices have been placed on all illegally parked cars in the lot by members of the parking committee. The owners then were required to stand before the committee and explain their actions. This policy has been dropped and now, all illegally parked cars will be towed out onto the street where

local police will haul them away. No warning will be given to violators before this action is taken and they will also be held responsible for towing charges which could run as high as \$10.00.

By parking on the sides of the streets near the Institute, drivers face the risk of receiving expensive overtime parking tickets for exceeding the relatively short time limit. Local police concentrate heavily on overtime parkers in this area.

Parking on Institute grounds is strictly forbidden, as in many cases, it blocks the way for trucks to unload and, possibly, might hinder emergency vehicles in the case of fire, sickness, or injury. Penalties range from towing charges to probation or even dismissal from the Institute, depending on the seriousness of the situation.

A letter which was sent this summer to all entering freshmen by Alfred A. Johns, Director of Student Personnel, informed them of the student parking problem here at RIT and urged them not to bring cars. It also carried a warning to those who did that they might find it costly or even impossible to make parking arrangements near the Institute.

Several suggestions have been made to those who are unable to park in the student lot and definitely need the use of a car to transport them back and forth to classes. The new municipal parking lot at West Main Street and Plymouth Ave. S. provides a relatively inexpensive commercial spot to park near the Institute. For students who commute back and forth to classes and have homes in Rochester or nearby communities, it might be possible to form car pools with students living in the same area.

Mailbox Set Up For Your Use

A permanent "Reporter" mailbox has been established in the old News Bureau office at the intersection of the halls on the first floor of the Eastman Building.

All members of the Institute "family" are urged to make use of this centrally located facility for submitting letters to the editor, news items, or comment—either pro or con—on the efforts of the staff in presenting what is hoped to be the best newspaper possible.

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RIT Instructors On Dictionary Review Board

Two RIT faculty members have been named to the review committee for work on the next edition of Webster's New International Dictionary.

Mr. Charles Piotraschke and Mr. Kenneth Kimpton, Electrical Department instructors, will work at reviewing and rewriting current definitions of hardware terms. In addition, they will also write those to be added to the new edition. The terms number approximately 800, of which the A through J series has been completed.

Mr. Kimpton explained that the publishers sought to have the terms reviewed by persons with more technical knowledge than members of their staff. In addition to the extensive references sent by the publisher, the instructors are using local hardware personnel as a source of information. The instructors will also make recommendations on illustrations to be used with the terms in the new edition.

Both men are graduates of the Institute and hold BS degrees from the University of Rochester. Piotraschke also holds an MS degree from that institution and Kimpton is a licensed New York State professional engineer.

The Boones Have It All Over The Crocketts

(ACP)—This isn't a "stop the pressed" item or anything like that, but we pass it along for what it's worth. West Virginia University's Daily Athenaeum gleaned the following information from a Social Security administration report:

According to the latest figures, the administration has issued social security cards to 149 people named Davy Crockett and 221 people named Daniel Boone. That apparently means the Boones have it all over the Crocketts when it comes to replenishing

At last report, no figures were available on Napoleon Bonaparte or Donald Duck.

Confucius say: Many a man's tongue has broken his nose.

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Chicago Trip . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
fought for at immense sacrifices and are today as always before plagued with the encroachments and binds of impractical idealism both from abroad and within.

"Education in colleges and universities as well as efforts of student government itself can step in and effectively combat the problems of communism and other trouble spots."

But, Ball illustrated typical student apathy to duty by recalling an election last spring in which only two students took enough interest to vote.

Yet, he expressed hope that a resurgent interest on the part of students may finally attempt to break the "self imposed" silence which has clouded the directions of education.

Such points were brought up as the dangers of over-protection found in the throttles of academic paternalism; lack of sufficient emphasis on the integral importance of co-curricular life in college; need for revitalizing methods of teaching; more emphasis on the individual students needs; and clearer cut definitions of the students moral responsibilities and obligations.

Ball noted an incident in which Prime Minister Nehru recently was confronted with the question "What do you intend to do about social problems in India?" Nehru replied, "before we decide what

we should do, we should decide what we will be. Once we decide this, we shall set a course of action."

Asked what plans he envisioned for Student Council this year, President Ball, stated that he intends to strive towards instigating an Institute-wide program directed to achieving definite long term goals with an appeal to responsible participation from all of the students.

"We must meet the challenges of our generation squarely as they arise," he said.

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IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"
To seem remote and quite aloof
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said
And so she clobbered them instead.
She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!
In smoking too, take your pleasure **BIG**.
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield.
Packed more smoothly by **Accu-Ray**
it's the *smoothest* tasting smoke today.

