



NO SLEEPY HEADS THESE—Crowds line up to pay an admission fee at Phi Up's Dawn Dance held at 4 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 23 in the Student Lounge. Other photo on page 5. (Latorre Photo)

## Training Program Plans Outlined To Student Group

Preliminary plans for the first leadership training program to be conducted under the sponsorship of the Student Association were outlined at the Inter-org meeting of Sept. 25.

The program, to be held on Oct. 20-21, is being set up in the form of a weekend retreat for organizational presidents and other selected members of the respective campus groups, who have exhibited potential leadership abilities.

The overall goal of the leadership training program will be to look at the problem of higher education from all aspects. This will be accomplished through a series of group discussions and meetings on such various topics as student-faculty-administrative relationships, parliamentary procedure, selection of members for organizations as well as other items.

The Rotary Sunshine Camp at Durand-Eastman Park has been selected as the site for the weekend program. The retreat is expected to start at noon on Saturday, Oct. 20, and continue through Sunday evening. Students attending will spend the night at the camp.

Serving on the planning committee that is headed by Robert Ball, Student Council president pro-tem, are Mr. Douglas Crone and Mr. Harold Kentner, faculty members; and Bobbie Gray and Rod Brower, student representatives.

## Council Condemns Ban Imposed on Beverages; Re-evaluation Planned

The Administration's ban imposed on the dispensing of alcoholic beverages at open social events has resulted in Student Council action condemning the stand taken by the student personnel committee, and plans have been formulated to have Inter-Organization Council's advisory board meet with members of the committee to re-consider the overall situation.

Student Council, in a definite and direct move, condemned the committee's action in directing Council president pro-tem Robert Ball to draft a letter to the effect that the action was unfounded.

The letter was presented to the student personnel committee at a meeting on Sept. 25. As a result of this meeting, a sub-committee of the student personnel committee is re-evaluating the ban and will meet with the advisory board from Inter-org after that committee has first met separately in an effort to prepare some concrete proposals for handling this problem.

Discussion of the issue was brought to the floor of the Council at the Sept. 23 meeting by Don Lenhard, (Pr 2). He requested that the chair explain the situation and clarify the question as to who composed the membership of the student personnel committee. In relating the information as contained in the committee's "memorandum," Ball explained that he had not been consulted on the action taken and that no other student had been present at the committee's meeting.

The copy of the memorandum sent to all campus organizational presidents during the first week of school was dated Aug. 14, prior to the opening of the fall session. In reaching its decision the committee gave the following two reasons:

"First, it was felt that some difficulties that have arisen in the past will be avoided, and, secondly, that the sale of these materials constitutes exploitation of the student body for the financial gain of individual organizations."

Council representative Robert Kohler, (Photo 2), made a motion to either condemn or condone the action of the committee and later amended it to read condemn the action. In making the motion, Kohler stated that it was not a question of whether the students should be served alcoholic beverages but whether this committee was going to dictate to the students without student representation.

Membership of the student personnel committee is composed solely of administrative personnel. Headed by Mr. Alfred Johns, director of student personnel, the committee also includes: Mr. Robert Belknap, Student Council advisor; Mr. Lou Alexander, Jr., director of physical education; Mr. William Toporcer, assistant to the Registrar; Mrs. Florence McNair, Institute nurse; Mr. Howard Simmons, director of men's residence halls; Mr. John Exner and Dr. Laurence Lipsett, from the staff of the counseling center, and Mrs. Harry B. Fletcher, director of women's residence halls.

In the letter presented to the committee by Ball it was stated that the following conclusions were reached by the Council:

"1. The Council does not feel that organizations were exploiting the student body but rather giving them a service. It was a service which was needed on campus.

"2. The Council also feels that the student personnel committee in saying that this will eliminate

(Continued on Page 2)

## Further Election Plans Set by Theta Gamma

Following in the wake of Theta Gamma's recent "straw poll," are plans for a bigger and improved program to aid in the political education of the RIT student body.

Another poll has been planned for late October as the campaigning and whistle stopping (via TV) grinds to a finish. At this time Theta Gamma will bring a voting machine to the Eastman Assembly Hall to conduct the mock balloting. Prior to this, the group will sponsor approximately a week of full campaigning complete with posters, buttons, and speeches.

The campaign will be conducted by political enthusiasts from both parties. It should be noted that the fraternity plans to remain strictly neutral as a group.

The events are planned to determine how the campaigning will change the percentages of the recent vote. It will also tell which direction the majority of the undecided vote will go.

Another feature of this ballot will be referendums. The fraternity plans to poll the voters on issues of student interest. Persons having suggestions of pertinent issues are asked to contact Sal Schifano, chairman of the event, through the Electrical Dept.

RIT students displayed definite pro-Republican views in the first balloting, conducted Sept. 12-14, in the General Education classes, by the fraternity.

The Eisenhower-Nixon ticket copped 65.1 per cent of the total 1,288 voting students. Eight and eight-tenths of the voters were undecided as to their choice

between the two standard bearers. This left the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket with a 26.1 percentage.

This, compared to a recent Gallup Poll of the general public, held a much stronger vote of confidence for the incumbent team of "Ike and Dick". While receiving 41 per cent of the vote in the Sept. 10 Gallup Poll, "Adlai and

(Continued on Page 2)

## Ten Upperclass Students Recipients of Scholarships

This year ten upperclass students were the recipients of scholarships totaling over \$2,000 provided by outside sources and granted through the Institute.

June Johnson, Com 4; Jerry Uelsmann, Photo 4; and Robert Parmele received Adele Hathaway Clark Scholarships which were established in 1954 by Mr. Brackett H. Clark, RIT treasurer and president of Rochester's Rapidac Machine Company.

Two Retailing Department students, Connie DeCamp, 3rd year; and Maurice Infantimo, 2nd year, have been awarded Henri P. Projansky Scholarships.

Winners of the Sol Heumann Scholarships were printers, Bob Ball, 3rd year; and Paul Cubeta, Jr., 1st year.

Mary Ann Cross, A&D 4, was given the annual Arthur L. Mathys Scholarship, created by Mrs. Norma L. Mathys one year ago.

The Edwin A. Gordon Scholarship, sponsored by Rochester's Friendship Club, was granted to Darwin Davidson, Photo 2.

The McIntosh Education Fund Scholarship, started by the late Mrs. Jessie-Annie Duff McIntosh and awarded annually, was received by Barbara Gray, Ret 3.

According to Mr. Alfred L. Davis, Director of Public Relations and chairman of the scholarship committee, all of these scholarships were awarded on the basis of specific personal and academic requirements which had to be met. Typical requirements included course of study, class year, and grade point average.

Many companies support scholarship programs in order to encourage students to pursue particular courses of study and consider their firms for employment after college graduation. As an outcome, both students and industry are benefited.

In addition to these two types of scholarships, there are general scholarships to which no specific

restrictions are attached. A small number of these scholarships, provided solely by RIT, will be available for upperclass students for the 1957-58 school year. This program is financed by the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, and through gifts from friends of the Institute. Applications for those who wish to apply will be available in Mr. Davis's office in November. Completed forms should be returned to his office by February 1.

## Art Help Needed For Newspaper

An art and layout staff is under organization for the "Reporter." Any student interested in creative art, cartooning, design, or advertising layout for publication is invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 12:30 in the "Reporter" office, or contact Don Lenhard or Neva Hanson, art co-editors.



GLAD TO MEET YOU—Prexys Dr. Mark Ellingson and Robert Ball greet Kathy Murphy (Chem 2) at the Faculty-Student Reception held Friday evening, Sept. 14. (Kelly Photo)

## Frosh Pictures Set For Annual

Freshmen group pictures for the 1957 edition of "Techmila" will be taken starting Monday, Oct. 8. Students will be advised by departmental bulletin board announcements as to the exact time and location to report for their pictures.

The following specifications as to the mode of dress for the group photos have been outlined by Dick Cruwys, "Techmila" editor. Men are requested to wear either a sport coat or suit, accompanied with a tie, while the women are asked to refrain from wearing either slacks, jeans, or bermuda shorts.

Those freshmen failing to appear for their appointments at the designated time will face the possibility of not having their picture in the yearbook, Cruwys stated.

There are still openings available for students interested in working on this year's "Techmila." Anyone interested in photography, advertising, or literary work may apply at the "Techmila" office any noon hour from 12 to 1 p. m.

## RAA Quarterly Dinner Scheduled for Sunday

The first of three quarterly dinners of the Religious Activities Association will take place on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 6 p. m. in the RIT Chapel.

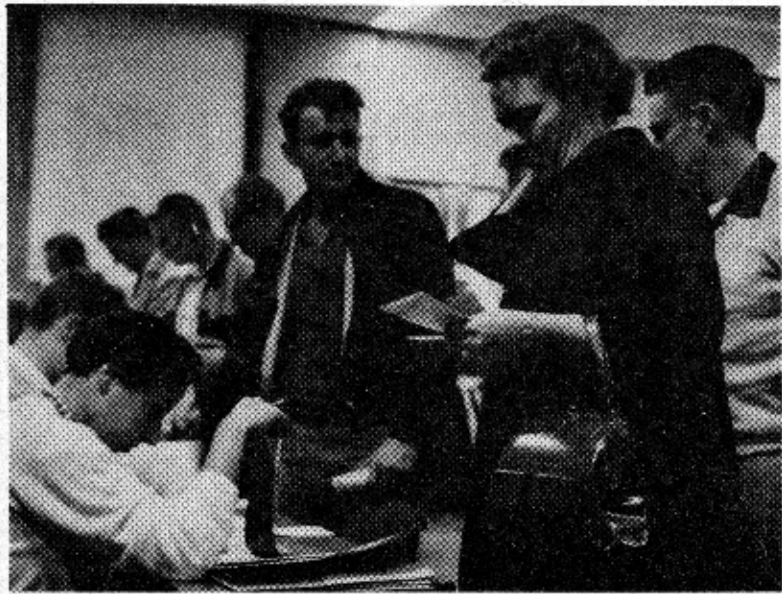
The Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, D.D., of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will be the guest speaker. The dinner and program is sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship, one of the three RAA affiliates. Dave Kelly, SCF president, is in charge of arrangements.

The Religious Activities Association is composed of all the students at the Institute and they are all invited to attend this dinner. There will be an admission charge of \$1 per person.

Two more dinners are scheduled for his school year, one sponsored by the Newman Club in February and the other by Hillel in April.



## Evening School Courses Show Added Enrollment



NIGHT AND DAY—Day school students aid in the registration of Evening Division students. Evening classes began Monday, Sept. 24, with a 10 per cent increase in enrollment. (Hoeffler Photo)

Enrollment for Institute evening courses this year has increased 10 per cent over 1955, Mr. Burton E. Stratton, director of the evening and extension division announced recently.

An approximated 5,000 students will participate in evening sessions during 1956-57. Catering primarily to the needs of adults, the evening division offers the AAS degree, nearly 30 diploma programs, and more than 225 individual courses.

Evening school sessions started the week of Sept. 24. Many courses have been added to the list of those offered in the past. Increased enrollment gains have been noted in photography, printing, electrical, and management course.

An accelerated, intensive course in general insurance is being given this fall, according to Robert D. Pease, associate director of RIT's evening division. The course, to be offered four times during the year, will differ from the Institute's normal scheduling program. It will be given in ten weekend sessions either Friday or Saturday evenings, instead of the usual three evenings a week schedule.

Mr. Pease stated that he believed that his would be more convenient for the majority of students.

The course is aimed at fulfilling the state insurance department's requirement that prior to examination time for licensing as either insurance broker or general agent, a course in general insurance must be completed. Sessions are scheduled for completion prior to the dates of the state examinations.

## Survey Reveals Student 'Apathy' Toward Elections

Only two out of five college students eligible to vote for the first time in the coming presidential election, plan to do so, a survey of 1300 students at 24 colleges revealed.

The survey, reported a recent issue of Look Magazine, disclosed that 24 per cent of the students queried hadn't made up their minds toward which party they leaned, while "a shattering 34 per cent of the test group indicated zero interest in who should be or would be our next vice-president."

Also noting that three out of ten students interviewed had no idea whom they favored for the presidency, Eugene Gilbert, president of the Gilbert Youth Research organization, declared:

"The sobering fact of the matter is that a very large number of our young voters plainly don't care one way or another about the coming presidential election, or are so confused that it amounts to the same thing."

The survey in Look came up with these findings:

Most first voters - 71 per cent - admitted that their choice of a candidate would be "strongly influenced" by the candidate's personality and appearance.

The students' views were "nebulous" on the political effectiveness of television and radio - 22 per cent of them were "completely in the dark" as to whether television and radio influenced them or not.

When queried on their chief complaint about the Democratic and Republican parties, almost 50 per cent of the students "found this too remote or complicated, or plain political" to express an opinion.

Thirty-eight per cent of those polled, didn't seem to know, or care, what there was to admire about either the Democrats or Republicans.

## Election Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Estes" held a much lower margin at the Institute.

Seven hundred and eight of the 1,288 ballots cast were deposited by persons ineligible to vote in November. The GOP standard bearers held a sharp majority here as in the general results.

Coordinating the efforts of the fraternity and the General Education department was Mr. Joseph McGurn of that department.

The Rochester "Democrat and Chronicle" carried the results of the poll on Wednesday, Sept. 19. It also carried a photo of student Bobbie Gray depositing her ballot in the box. She was flanked by Thomas Ryan and Richard Clark.

This article brought several comments from instructors who felt that it carried strong implications against the Democratic voters and area educational institutions. It stated that this school was not a "hotbed of left-wing thinking" but more a Republican hotbed. This, some instructors felt, could be interpreted as inferring that those holding a Democratic viewpoint are left of center thinkers. (See "Campus Comments" on page 4).

## Social Ban Re-evaluation Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

difficulties the Institute has had in the past is using cases which are glittering generalities. While some trouble may have occurred, it does not outweigh the cases

## GET Honorary Holds Mixer

Prospective members of Gamma Epsilon Tau, honorary printing fraternity, were feted at a mixer held in the Burke House conference room, Sept. 19. The affair was held in conjunction with the group's first monthly educational meeting.

Raymond Hites, president of the organization, welcomed the new group and answered questions concerning the requirements and activities of the fraternity. He also introduced the officers for the present year. They are: John Tierney, vice-president; Dwight French, secretary; Donald Rollo, treasurer; and Albert Cetta, librarian-historian.

Guest speakers were Mr. Byron G. Culver, head of the Department of Printing and Mr. Warren L. Rhodes, head of the Graphic Arts Research Department. Mr. Culver spoke on the history and importance of the fraternity. He stated that the organization is young in years but has great stature in the printing industry.

Mr. Rhodes informed the group of the activities of his department. He gave insight into current and completed research projects. Following his talk, he conducted a question-answer session on the graphic arts.

The initiation banquet will be held Oct. 27, at the Spring House.

where no trouble took place and the function was of value to the student.

"3. The ban has had, and will continue to have, a very serious effect on the social life at RIT. The ban has, in effect, closed all social functions with the exception of certain isolated cases. This results in . . . a reduced social program which was lacking to begin with.

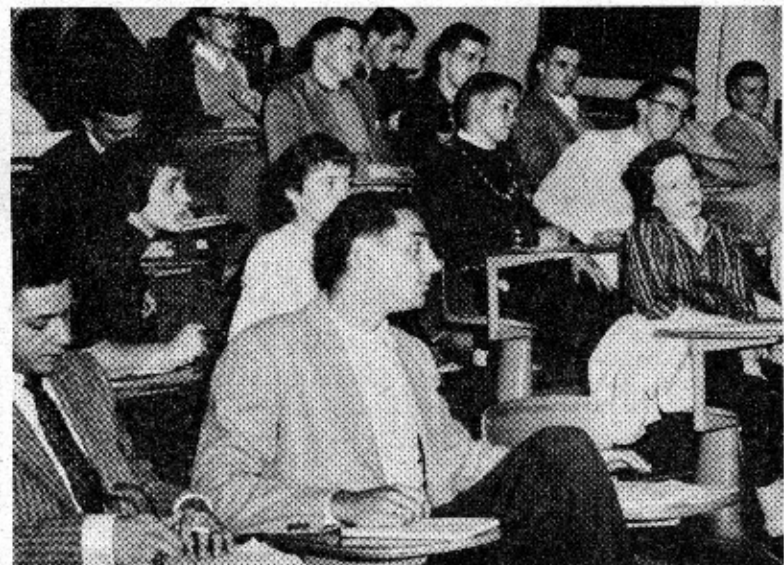
"4. As a result of this ban the bulk of the social programming has fallen on the Student Council. While this may be the job of the Council, it is one which takes both time and planning, for the Council will have to change the whole concept of the social program (at the Institute)."

The letter concluded with the Council's sincere hope that the personnel committee will reconsider this ban.

At its first meeting of the year on Sept. 25, Inter-org planned to have members elected to their advisory board and to meet in an effort to find some solution to this problem. That group will then meet with Mr. Alexander, Simmons, and Exner of the personnel committee.

In general discussion of the social ban at the Inter-org meeting, it was explained that the student personnel committee was established approximately two years ago. The purpose of this committee is to examine all phases of student activity—both academic and non-academic—and to make rulings and regulations pertaining thereto.

In answer to a direct question it was stated that as far as was known, no pressure from outside of the Institute was brought to bear on the personnel committee in rendering this decision.



RAPT ATTENTION is reflected in the faces of Inter-Org Council members during discussion of the social ban and the forthcoming leadership training program at a Sept. 25 meeting. (Loescher Photo)

## Reference Library Houses RAA Religious Literature

What is religion? What is Catholicism, Judaism, Protestantism? What is SCF, Newman Club or Hillel?

Usually the answers to these questions can be found in a library. Now, when there is a reported revival of religious interests on college campuses, a section of six shelves of the RIT Reference Library has been allotted to the Religious Activities Association for the purpose of establishing its own library.

The six shelves in turn have been equally distributed—two shelves each—to Hillel, the Student Christian Fellowship, and the Newman Club. Each group is providing books, pamphlets, newspapers, magazines, and other literature for its own section.

Hillel members, who on occasion are called upon to preach at a Sabbath Service, will find material in this library. The group will receive part of the library of

the late Rabbi Myron Weingarten who died recently. Rabbi Weingarten was Hillel advisor in the Rochester area.

The RAA library is open to anyone, regardless of club or religious affiliation. RAA president Dick Baade invites the student body to browse around in this unique library within a library.

## Women's Bowling Organized at RIT

Something new in the entertainment field was added this year for the women connected with the Institute. A bowling league has been organized for the secretaries in the various departments and wives of the faculty.

There are four teams, which meet every Tuesday night at Ridge Bowling Hall to participate in and enjoy this sport.

Officers for this Bowling Club consist of President, Mrs. Al Dailey; Vice-president, Mrs. Earl Fuller; Secretary, Mrs. Bernard Logan; Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Hoppe; and Sargent-at-Arms, Miss Barbara Masseth.

## Pogo Party 'Politics' Provides Pandemonium

I go Pogo! Who go Pogo? Everybody go Pogo!

Everybody went Pogo last Friday night, Sept. 28, at Newman Club's Pogo Party. Dancing was held in E-125 to the music of Jack Nunn's orchestra.

This Friday night mixer in disguise had all the hullabaloo of a couple of conventions this summer in Chicago and San Francisco. The political part of it may have been only make-believe, but somebody forgot to tell the candidate that it wasn't for real. Pogo's running for President!



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# Chinese Student Lauds U.S. Leadership Abroad

**EDITORS NOTE:** With all the talk of America losing friends abroad, it is indeed reassuring to hear a first-hand report from one of our freedom-loving neighbors who conveys through this column his sincerest gratitude to all Americans for their contributions to world peace and the cause of liberty.

Foling Lo is a Chinese student from the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa enrolled in the RIT Printing Department. Mr. Lo extends, "heartfelt thanks to the wonderful people of America" for leading the free nations of the world and for the military and economic aid the U.S. has given to his country.

Lo is an active Baptist and reports 87 per cent of the Nationalist Chinese can read and write. Speaking fluent English, Lo recalls, "although China invented the art of printing, we are sadly behind in the modern advances of the graphic arts industry.

"We do manufacture a few hand letterpresses ourselves. But the Chinese language is a complex characterization of over 10,000 symbols or 'type faces' and we have no rapid typographical machines that will compose such a system.

"Consequently, our daily newspapers are usually limited to two pages and it takes about 50 hand compositors between four to six hours to set type.

"My beloved home in Shanghai was taken over by the Communists in 1948 and I escaped to Formosa," Lo said. Employed in the large Printing Works in Taiwan, Lo was recommended to RIT by friends, and here he plans to take advanced training in photo-lithographic platemaking and color process separation camerawork.

## Rhodes Speaks To Women's Club

The first meeting of the Women's Club of Rochester Institute of Technology was held in the Henry Lomb Room in the Eastman Building Thursday evening, Sept. 27 at 7:45. The program featured Mr. Warren L. Rhodes, head of RIT's Graphic Arts Department.

The Women's Club is composed of faculty and staff women, and wives of faculty and staff personnel. Some of the high spots on the organization's agenda for the coming year include: a box social in October, a Christmas party, a January bake sale, and a faculty Valentine dance to be held in February.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Hollis N. Todd; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank P. Rodgers, second vice-presidents, Mrs. Donald A. Hoppe, Mrs. Warren L. Rhodes; third vice-president, Mrs. Ralph M. Hatersley, Jr.; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Leslie Stroebel; treasurer, Mrs. Harold M. Kentner; recording secretary, Mrs. Bruce J. Partridge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George H. Teipel, Jr.; nominating chairman, Mrs. Robert G. Koch.

Over one million people are in military uniform in Formosa and about ten million Chinese inhabit the 13,800 square miles of the main island. Living conditions are at a much higher peak than in the Red dominated mainland, Lo said.

"According to our army psychological and military experts, most of the people on the mainland are passively awaiting a day of liberation . . . freedom has long been in the hearts of the Chinese. The people have great strength and patient endurance . . . a spark of hope flames in the hearts through many generations," Lo thoughtfully concluded.

He flew from Taipei through Tokyo to Seattle, where he was impressed by the magnificent natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest. Winging across the country to Washington, D.C., he noted the clean, wide streets, parks, and public buildings of our nation's Capitol. New York City was his last stop before arriving in Rochester and he thought the hustle-bustle and noise of the world's largest metropolitan center was a little "too busy."

But considering Americans aside from their rush and automation, Lo said, "everyone has been so nice to me, so kind . . . and it is all so new and wonderful . . . I believe these things only Freedom can bring."

# Dorm Semi-formal Set for Oct. 13

Highlighting a weekend of activity around RIT residence halls will be "Autumn Enchantment," the annual semi-formal sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall Council.

The affair, following a seasonal theme in decoration, will be held at the Locust Hill Country Club on Saturday evening Oct. 13. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 to the music of Bob Bruce and his orchestra.

Sharon Bonady and Barbara Wethers are co-chairman of the event. Chaperones include: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGurn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drost. This is the first semi-formal of the year.

The kick-off to the weekend will be the men's residence hall dance on Friday night, Oct. 12, in the Snack Bar. This event will feature the music of Jack Nunn. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. Door prizes will be given in the form of merchandise certificates. Plans for the event are under the direction of Peter Commanday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmons will chaperone the event.

To complete the weekend, open house at the residence halls is planned for Sunday afternoon. The men's halls will be open from 1 until 3 p. m. and the women's halls will be open from 3 until 6 p. m. Refreshments are planned for visitors.

# Deceased Vets Kin Eligible for School Aid

More than 150,000 children of deceased veterans are expected to be eligible for Government grants to further their education, under a new law recently signed by the President, the Veterans Administration recently announced. The veterans must have died of injuries or diseases resulting from their military service.

Children between 18 and 23 whose deceased parents served in World War I, World War II, or the Korean conflict may apply for the educational program. In some instances, however, children will be permitted to begin school before their 18th birthday and to finish after their 23rd.

Education may be taken in colleges and universities, as well as in below college level schools. But regular high school training is not included in the new law, and below college level courses must equip students for definite vocational objectives.

On-the-job training, on-the-farm training and correspondence courses are not included in the new program.

Government allowances of \$110 a month are paid to students if attending full-time; \$80 for three-quarter time; and \$50 for half-time training. The rate for "co-op" courses is \$90 a month. The monthly schooling payments began this week, October 1.

Students will be allowed up to 36 months of training. This time will be reduced by any Korean GI Bill or Public Law 894 voca-

tional rehabilitation training they might have received, as Korea veterans.

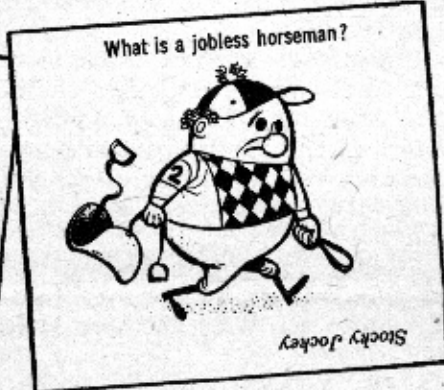
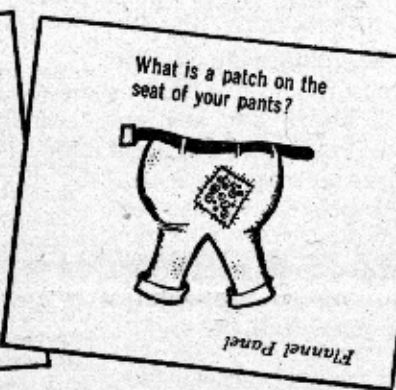
The new law also provides for special restorative training for children with physical or mental disabilities which would hinder pursuit of a regular program of education. This training would be in the nature of speech and voice correction, lip reading, braille reading and writing, one-handed typewriting, and personal adjustment training.

Purpose of the program, as stated in the law, is to provide "opportunities for education to children whose education would otherwise be impeded or interrupted by reason of the death of a parent from a disease or injury incurred or aggravated in the Armed Forces . . . and to aid such children in attaining the educational status which they might normally have aspired to and obtained but for the death of such parent."

Students who would be eligible for this type of assistance should contact Mr. Alfred Johns, Institute Registrar, for further information.



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## EDITORIAL

### Student-Administration Relations Improving?

It is gratifying to know that some progress is being made toward closing the present wide gap that exists between student-administrative relationships, particularly along the lines of social policy.

At least such appeared to be the case as this issue was going to press. Plans were being formulated for a combined meeting of Inter-organization Council's advisory board and the administration's student personnel committee to re-evaluate and re-consider the ban on alcoholic beverages which hit the campus during the first week of school.

However, we wonder if this is going to be the first step in providing a common meeting ground between students and administration or just a "one shot affair"? We sincerely hope that it will not be the latter!

It should be apparent to the administration that as a result of its short-sighted and inadequate handling of this social ban the need for obtaining student opinion prior to making decisions is necessary now more than ever. Not only should it have been important in this one particular case, but such opinion should be sought in all situations that directly affect the student body.

In presenting student interest in Institute social policy the advisory board of Inter-org seems to be the logical group to do just that. But what about the other areas outside of those pertaining strictly to social life? Would it not appear logical that student opinion should be sought in these other areas—in such things as formation of rules and regulations, attendance regulations, scholarship aid and other matters directly affecting the student body?

For areas outside of those "strictly social," perhaps a group stemming from the Student Council, and representing the Student Association, would be the logical one to meet with the administration in discussing these other facets.

Let's face it! The students at the Institute should have some way of making their feelings and opinions made known to the administration. There are student leaders at this institution with enough mature judgment to be able to look at situations both objectively and constructively, while at the same time representing student opinion.

Other institutions have well-functioning student-faculty-administration committees coping with problems common to all. Why not here at RIT as well?

### Act On What You Hear About Fires

"Undetermined origin," they say.

It's a common phrase in news reports of a fire. In the charred and gutted shell of what used to be someone's home, it is sometimes difficult to figure out immediately where the first wisp of smoke curled up—where the first tiny flame licked out.

But given a little time, trained and experienced men can usually reconstruct the situation. A late party—people smoking—a cigarette that fell unnoticed among the sofa cushions and smoldered there. An open fire left burning—sparks that jumped out on the rug or a electrical wiring that burst into flame.

Everything is gone: family heirlooms—cherished mementos—clothing, furnishings, valuable papers—all the things that went to make up one's daily life.

Next week has been proclaimed as national Fire Prevention Week. You will be reading and hearing a great deal about fires and how to prevent them. Act on what you hear. It's easy to think about the future now—but it's hard after a fire!

### Love Song Panics British?

While "Elvis the Pelvis" made with the music like a gyrating hootchy-kootchy of the highest Egyptian order, innocent love song of recent weeks, "Lay Down Your Arms," was banned in Britain by government controlled BBC.

Seems the British are playing a rather two-faced game of patriotism when they can stick out their necks at Suez with the threat of big troop action and at home cringe in fear at a rhythmical little romantic ballad which tenderly entreats the soldier to "jump from the train" (not AWOL, of course) and surrender to his lover's arms.

Let's face it, incense to war, not love, should be the objective of restrictive control! Egypt has its right to sovereignty as Britain (and other canal users as well) have their right to expect unobstructed access to Suez. . . . This entire bombshell should have been delivered to the deactivation teams of the UN long before threats of violence were bandied about like so much velvet glove slapping.

Temper gentlemen . . . remember, you may be triggering the fuse to the atomic abolition of earth.



You personally can do something to improve and strengthen your school. Merely to complain criticize, or take a cynical do-nothing attitude usually does nothing more than make a bad situation a trifle worse. Focus attention on defects but don't exaggerate them. Do something positive and constructive to correct them. "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." So, instead of theorizing from the sidelines about what's wrong play a positive role and carry your principles to the campus and the dorm, where "actions speak louder than words."

**Editor's Note:** Chaplain Murray Cayley is in the Far East touring U.S. Air Force installations. His column was written by Father Edward Zimmer, Newman Club advisor.

### Reduce Needless Waste

Eleven thousand lives and \$885,218,000 in property were destroyed by fire in 1955. Observe the safety measures which can help reduce this needless waste in future years.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I find my curiosity greatly aroused by the most recent edition of the "Reporter." I am sure that I am not alone in asking why the mention of the ban on the sale of beer at open parties has been given the scrap of space—11 and one-half by 22 and one-half picas—in the middle of the third page. Surely this news item effects more students than all else mentioned in the same issue totaled.

This situation is made even stranger by the fact that on the front page of the same issue you have placed an article blasting student apathy as reported by Bob Ball (Student Association president pro-tem). In this article was mentioned that students are not accepting "rightful responsibilities." Certainly it has been shown that on this campus it is not felt that the students should be given more than token responsibility in governing themselves. Yet in little more than one month many of these same students will be asked to accept the infinitely greater responsibility of casting a vote for the next president of our nation.

It's therefore to you, our press that we come and say, "Give us the whole story, find out why this action was passed over the heads of the student at a time when no voice could be raised against it, and fight for a system of government of this campus that will not allow such a thing to happen in the future."

Sincerely yours,  
Tom Gutman, Mech. 3

Dear Editor:

We are very disturbed concerning the ban on alcoholic beverages at open events. We are confused over the method used instituting this action. There have been rumors circulating and the following questions have arisen in our minds . . .

1. Who is the student personnel committee and why are they qualified?
2. What is their purpose?
3. Why was this action taken

### RIT REPORTER

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### Campus Comments

## Adlai Supporters Not Left-wingers

This is election year and according to an article in "Look" magazine college students have little interest in voting for either candidate in the coming elections. Theta Gamma fraternity is trying to prove that this is not true—at RIT at least. We salute the fraternity for creating interest among Institute students with the recent "elections" held here when more than 1200 students went to the polls.

The results, 65 per cent for Ike, 26 per cent for Stevenson, were duly reported in the local "Democrat and Chronicle." The "D&C" writer, instead of reporting a straight story, came out with a featurized, "creative" article concluding from the election results that college students are not "whooping it up for socialist and Communist causes," and that RIT is not a "hot-bed of left-wing thinking and activities." He asked in conclusion, "Now, what was all this jazz about college students whooping it up for socialist and Communist causes?"

(continued on page 5)

during the summer?

4. Why was it taken without consultation of the students?

The reasons given for this action seem very elusive. Reason number one: Sale of alcoholic beverages constitutes exploitation of the student body for the financial gain of individual organizations. It seems to us that any function at which there is an admission fee is exploitation of the student body, so why was the dispensing of alcoholic beverages singled out? Reason number two: Difficulties that have arisen in the past will be avoided. How broad can a statement be? Do they mean troubles that have occurred in the past 10 or 20 years, . . . or organizations making money while the students are being cheated?

We feel sure that after this fog is cleared up it will indicate a dictatorial policy of the administration over the students. The administration's policy should be to respect the students' rights as they expect theirs to be respected.

Some ACTION should be taken promptly! For academic freedom we are:

Richard K. Baade,  
Gary Lefkowitz,  
Don McCaughey,  
Norman Radziwon,

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** First of all may we direct your attention to the story on page 1 dealing with the social ban that has created so much excitement around campus in the last few weeks. It appears that the members of this committee (as listed in the above mentioned story) were chosen, and are qualified to serve, as a result of their supposedly close association with students. Frankly, this seems to be debatable as the opinion has been expressed that there are other faculty and staff members who would be more closely associated with students and student organizations.

The purpose of the committee, as given to us in an interview with one of the committee members, is to examine, to improve, and to co-ordinate all facets of the co-curricular program here at RIT.

It was further explained that this action just happened to come up during the summer months at one of the committee's regular meetings and was not intentionally planned to occur at this time. It was stated that students were not consulted prior to reaching a decision on this matter due to the fact that there were no official Student Association organizations functioning during the summer months.

We believe that it is quite obvious to all concerned that this problem has reached unexpected proportions. We are also of the

(continued on page 5)



# Tech SPEAKS

**BUCKY HOFFLER**  
Reporter-Photographer

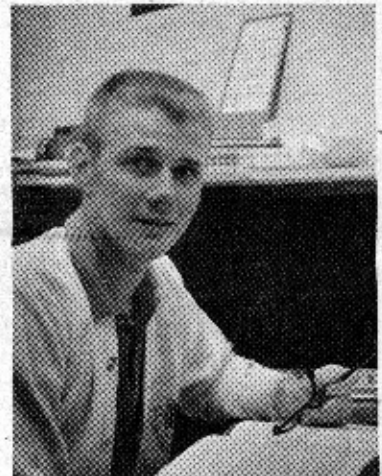
## QUESTION

What do you think of the recent attempt at integration in the school systems of southern states?



Marvin Paul . . .

Printing 2  
"It sure took long enough. Integration should have gotten into this area years ago. I sure get tired of hearing that old baloney that the Constitution is all right for this American but not for the other one. If you are going to accept the Constitution, you've got to abide by it ALL the time, not just when it's convenient. It's a pity, force had to be used, but it's time people down there found out there is no second class Americans in America."



Eric Anderson . . .

Photography 1  
"I think as a whole, the South should let the integration problem go on trial for at least a year. The cities that are going ahead with integration are taking a step in the right direction. "Integration in the long run will succeed. An example of this is the school system in Boston, which is near my home. The children of today without older influence, do not mind it."



Sue Gilt . . .

Chemistry 2  
"In theory the idea of integration is very good. While in practice though, it doesn't seem to be working out too well. Neither race can be forced to accept the other."

## Letters to the Editor . . .

(continued from page 4)  
opinion that it is equally obvious—and this one case certainly emphasizes the point—that combined student-administrative committees are a necessity on this campus!

## Debators Polish Trophies, Talks For New Season

Every Monday evening at seven there issues forth a mighty roar and rumble from a little room tucked in the back of the Eastman building. This is the City Girls' Lounge—and the noises from that room are only the roars and rumbles of the debators at work, getting ready for the new Forensic season. This year they will be debating whether the United States should give direct aid to foreign countries.

Stop and listen some Monday evening if you're walking down the Eastman corridor—you'll hear rebuttals, and mister chairman, ladies and gentlemen, and your-five-minutes-are-up-so-sit-down!

Every once in a while the door bursts open and you watch a debator gallop down the hall, stop in front of the trophy case, and return to the room ready and rarin' to go again. He's just taken a quick look at the seven trophies captured last year by the Forensic Society—the BIGGEST incentive these future William Jennings Bryans could have.

This year the Forensic Society has bigger-than-ever plans. Last year everything was as new as the organization itself, for this is only its second year of existence. The Forensic Society celebrated its first birthday last month, late in September.

The only growing pains suffered so far, though, seem to be with not-big-enough trophy cases. And this is a problem that may become bigger and bigger as the season gets underway and the trophies get handed out!

## Social Calendar Listings Due Friday, Oct. 12

Forms listing preferential dates for social functions to be held during the winter quarter are to be submitted to the Clark Union counselor by all campus organizations by Friday, Oct. 12.

The next Inter-org Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23. The social calendar for the winter quarter will be considered at this time.

## Campus Comments . . .

(continued from page 4)  
The question in the aroused "Reporter" office was "is the writer inferring that voting for Stevenson would amount to voting for Communism?" Had the vote been reversed, RIT would have been branded a "hot-bed" for Communism, according to the "D&C" theory.

Obviously the "D&C" writer stumbled. At least two letters-to-the-editor appeared in the "D&C" protesting the inferences and demanding an apology. To which the editor, in a foot note to the letters, had this to say, "Our phrasing was unintentionally ambiguous. We hope others—especially the students—did not read into the report the meaning found by these (letters-to-the-editor) writers."

All ye Democrats take note!  
Another lone girl. In the last issue of the "Reporter" we reported a lone girl in the Printing Department. Now we learn that a former beauty queen is the only woman enrolled in the Mechanical Department. She is 17-year-old Deborah Baker of Williamson, N.Y.

## By Dawn's Early Light



COFFEE AND DONUTS AT DAWN—Coffee served a two-fold purpose at the Dawn Dance: it kept sleepy students awake and chilly students warm. (Latorre Photo)

To the strains of "Oh When the Saints Go Marching In" approximately 300 people left the Student Lounge at 7 a. m. after the Dawn Dance, which was sponsored by

## Dobin To Preach At Hillel Service

Hillel Sabbath Services will be held tonight in the Blue Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall, at 8 p. m. Rabbi Joel Dobin will preach and conduct the service.

At the last Service two weeks ago, Joe Lessner, program director at the Jewish Young Men's Association, conducted the Service and spoke on the Jewish festival of Succoth.

Rabbi Dobin lectured on the "Philosophy of the Jewish Religion" to a Hillel-sponsored cultural meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The next speaker in the cultural series will be Father Edward Zimmer, next Tuesday evening. The lecture meetings are open to the entire student body.

Phi Upsilon sorority. The dance on Sept. 23 was the second of this kind at RIT. The Dixieland Ramblers supplied three solid hours of music, supplemented by members of the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra and Tony Pasteur's Band.

Jackie Purcell was chairman of the event, assisted by Theresa Moasio. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sternsher.

## Hotel Rochester Scene Of Pi Club Mixer

The Presidential Room of Hotel Rochester was the scene for the annual Pi Club Mixer, Thursday evening, Sept. 27. Freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty of the Printing Department got together and met informally at this first Pi Club social event of the school year.

Dan Miller, social chairman, introduced the faculty members and campus leaders in attendance. President Howard "Jay" Thompson welcomed the new members, introduced the club's officers, and gave a brief outline of coming events. Mr. Richard Beresford, advisor, spoke briefly.

Piano accompaniment for rollicking songs was supplied by John Markowski.

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## SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

### Pre-Season Predictions

Recently, in the course of a conversation, we were requested to make pre-season predictions on the basketball schedule for the coming year. In doing this, we are necessarily leaving ourselves in a perilous position and our statements will be open for much conjecture; however, the suggestion was one of interest and for that reason we will undertake the task.

All predictions made in this column are based upon the status of the team as it now stands, especially with regard to the loss of Ken Hale, and does not allow for the discovery of another player of his caliber. If Hale were on this year's team, we would sincerely predict that the Tigers would go all the way for their second undefeated season. However it is expected that his loss will be felt in every game, and that it will make the difference in at least three games. A good, tall man is indispensable to any team, with all due respect to the remainder of the squad.

The varsity basketball schedule for '56 - '57 includes the following teams: Brockport State (2), McMaster University, Potsdam State Teachers College, Plattsburgh State Teachers College, University of Toronto, Geneseo State Teachers College (2), Fredonia State Teachers College (2), Ontario College, Robert's Wesleyan College (2), Mansfield State Teacher's College, Oneonta State Teachers College, Oswego State Teachers College, Buffalo State Teachers College, and Utica College (2). Ten of these 19 games are at home.

The season opens Dec. 4 with Brockport, a traditionally tough rival, but it is expected that this year the teachers will be weaker than last year and we predict that the Tigers will take both games. The point margin on the Brockport home court will be around ten points with more of a run-a-way when they invade Ritter-Clark in January.

The two Canadian teams, McMaster and Ontario, are holdovers from last year's schedule and it is not expected that they will be in the class of RIT. Both teams will have difficulty in holding the Tigers under 90 points, especially on our own court. The same is true for Geneseo and Oswego, irrespective of the court. Roberts-Wesleyan is always a scrappy little team but they lack the height to stop Coach Alexander's quintet and there should be a point spread of 15-20 points.

Utica is another story. They can very easily play the role of spoiler, as they almost did last year, but we expect that RIT will take them by a small margin at Utica and by a greater margin at home. Potsdam, even on their own court will be unable to stop the Tigers and lose by at least fifteen points.

Fredonia could be trouble on their court, but only if RIT has an off night. Discounting this possibility, we foresee another home and away win by good margins. Oneonta is another team which will be unable to stop the Tigers on their own court — 15 points at least.

Now, getting into the more difficult selections, we find Toronto, Mansfield, Plattsburgh, and Buffalo. With our tongue in our cheek, we are pessimistically going to say that RIT will fall before three of these four teams unless a replacement is found for Hale. Toronto is new on the schedule, and, having the home-court advantage, we feel that they will be the first team to defeat the Tigers on Dec. 15. However, the margin will be slight. Buffalo is also untested but they too will be playing at home. They are known to be strong and they can easily come out on top by a small margin.

Mansfield is a team which has made a habit of defeating Brockport by good margins and this may be the outstanding home game of the season. New to the schedule, we cannot hazard a guess as to the outcome of this contest, but it should be a fine game to watch.

Finally Plattsburgh, undefeated in regular season play last year and a newcomer to the RIT schedule. We feel that this team was over-rated and that they will be unable to stop the Tigers on our home court. The victory should be by about ten points.

For the season then, we expect RIT to compile a 16 - 3 record. We hope that our lost height will be regained and that these predictions will be wrong in regard to losses; but as of now, we submit the above for your criticism.

## Fencers Prepare For Opener With St. Lawrence

The RIT fencing teams have started preparing for the forthcoming season which opens on Dec. 1 against St. Lawrence College at Canton, N.Y.

The women's team will have veteran stars in Barbi Brill, June Johnson, and Donny Choate. Miss Johnson, captain of the women's team, and Miss Brill have had three years experience, and Miss Choate is returning for her second year.

The men's team will have such stalwarts as Carl Nelson, Elliott Geligoff, and Juan Carvajal. Nelson is a three-year man, and Carvajal and Geligoff (captain) have been on the squad for two years. Other returning lettermen are: Ken Falk, Dick Greene, Sid Goldsmith, Don Hershberder, Don Kuhn, and Art Borock.

The women's team will be seeking their fourth undefeated season. Last year they took second place at the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament and the men's team placed fifth in the North Atlantic Tournament, ending the season with a 6-6 record.

The women's schedule features home and away matches with St. Lawrence, Elmira, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Toronto University. In addition to their regular meets they will participate in the following tournaments: the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament, for which RIT will act as host, and the Christmas Invitational Tournament, to be held in New York City.

The men are expected to have home and away matches with St. Lawrence College, Utica College, and the Universities of Syracuse, Toronto, and Buffalo. A single match is scheduled against Case Institute which will be held in Buffalo. In March the men will again compete in the North Atlantic Tournament at Syracuse, N.Y.



Coach Art Plouffe

Members of both teams will compete individually in two open tournaments, one of which, the Amateur Fencing League of America, was held in Buffalo on Sept. 30, and the other, the International Tournament which will be held in London, Canada, tomorrow and Sunday, Oct. 6-7.

Students interested in participating on the fencing team should contact coach Art Plouffe. Team practice is held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 5:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. in the fencing room, Ritter-Clark Memorial building.

### Expects Fine Record

## Lou Alexander Jr. Anxious To Commence First Season

Starting his second year at RIT and his first year as coach of the varsity basketball team, soft-spoken Lou Alexander Jr. assumes the difficult task of taking over the reigns of an undefeated team by saying, "I'm looking forward to a fine season; but only time will tell."

Mr. Alexander replaced Lee Fox, who resigned from the position which he held for 15 years. It was Mr. Fox who had the distinction of guiding the Tigers to their first undefeated basketball season in the school's history, compiling a 17-0 record this past winter.

Mr. Alexander joined RIT in the fall of 1955 in the capacity of instructor of Physical Education and junior varsity basketball coach. During the middle of the year he took on the job of coaching the baseball team, when former coach Ray Vosburgh left RIT. As instructor of Physical Education, Mr. Alexander is in charge of the over-all men's activities in the Ritter-Clark Gym.



Lou Alexander Jr.

In the capacity of coach, the baseball team came through with their best intercollegiate record winning 7 and losing 2. The JV basketball team nosed themselves over the .500 mark with a 7-6 record.

This year his responsibilities have increased. Besides relinquishing his duties with the jayvees to lead the varsity, he is now in charge of all athletic expenditures and scheduling of the teams with the exception of wrestling and basketball.

Alexander is a graduate of Monroe High and of the University of Rochester. He captained the 1950-51 UR basketball team and received the Rufus Hedges

Trophy as the player who contributed most to that squad. At Monroe, he was a four letterman in basketball, baseball, soccer and tennis, gaining the Lee Sherman Trophy emblematic of the outstanding athlete in the senior class. After his graduation from UR in June 1951, he continued his studies at Brockport State Teachers College leading to a Master's degree in Physical Education. Before entering the Navy in January 1953 Alexander was freshman basketball and baseball coach at the UR.

What changes, if any, will be made on the varsity? Coach Alexander's reply was that there will be changes to offset the loss of the star center 6 foot seven inch Ken Hale and starting guard Al Landsman. The amount of change will depend on last year's freshmen, Ken Johnson and Marlin Siegwalt. Another factor of importance is the return of two lettermen from the 1952-53 team, 6 foot 4 inch Ken Rhoades and 6 foot 2 inch Bill Hunt. The Coach feels that Rhoades will be a tremendous asset, but fears that Hunt's troublesome knee might keep him out of action. Coach Alexander still has the nucleus of last year's undefeated team. Leading the pack is flashy Ed Baucum at 6 foot 5 inch, 6 foot 2 inch Arnie Cardillo, 6 foot 1 inch Fred Moss, 5 foot 11 inch Don (Otto) McCaughey, and 5 foot 10 inch Danny Lynn who showed great promise in the few games he played.

When queried as to the future of RIT athletics, Alexander said, "There is a slow, planned, increase, depending entirely upon athletic personnel." He said, in effect, the athletic talent of last year has been the best in a long time. "If that continues, the scheduling will be more difficult corresponding to player ability."

He also pointed out that the next step for wrestling is to meet the national powerhouses, such as Pittsburgh and Lehigh. Four new teams have been added to the basketball schedule: Mansfield State of Pennsylvania; U of Toronto and Buffalo State, which defeated UR last season; and Plattsburgh State Teachers, which also went undefeated until it entered post season tournaments.

## Review Of Regulations, Scoring And Classes In College Wrestling

If a fellow student came up to you and asked, "What is college wrestling?" could you give him a satisfactory and exciting answer? Many an RIT student would fail to give a sufficient answer.

This question, "What is collegiate wrestling?" could possibly be answered in the following manner. Collegiate wrestling is not what you might have imagined it to be as a result of seeing professional wrestling on TV or in some auditorium. Instead, collegiate wrestling is a clean, scientific sport in which spectators do not see kicking, gouging, strangling or anything of that nature.

Instead they see a match between two schools consisting of eight individual meets of the following weight classes: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 lb. and the heavy, or unlimited, class. Each of these matches is nine minutes in length, divided into three, 3-minute periods. The first period is started with the wrestlers on their feet, and the second and third periods are started on the mat.

Each wrestler tries to acquire points for his team by falling his opponent which gives his team five points, by decision which gives his team three points, or by a draw which is worth two points.

A fall is decided when either

wrestler has held his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a period of two seconds. A fall in any period terminates the match. A decision is awarded to the contestant who scores the greatest number of points in the match. Scoring in a match is accomplished as follows: a wrestler will receive two points for a take-down or reversal of position from a defensive position on the mat, one point for an escape from a defensive position on the mat, two points for a near fall (a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination for a two second count and a fall is imminent), three points for a near fall (a situation in which the offensive wrestler has opponent in pinning combination and the shoulders are held to the mat for one second), and finally one point for each full minute of superior, accumulated time advantage behind, but two points is the maximum to be awarded. Points are also awarded to the offended wrestler according to the above point system when a stalling penalty is inflicted.

From these comments one can gather that collegiate wrestling is an exciting and a scientific sport which requires the utmost attention and ability of a wrestler.

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Personality Parade

# Kowalski, Petersen Share Spotlight

With smiles garnished from the antics of TV's Sergeant Bilko, Laurel and Hardy, and Buster Keaton comedies, Frank Joseph Kowalski finds a contented approach towards his life work—engineering.

For the second year in a row he has engineered the now famous "Freshmen Daze" program to a howling success with such incentives as egg throwing contests, bean guessing games, et al. This, he says, was accomplished by a grand cooperative bunch of RIT students . . . and with what looked like a slight wiggle of his left ear added with pride that his wife-someday-to-be, Pat Geiger, gave up her vacation from Eastman Kodak Co. to assist in some of the detail work.

Frank was vice-president of Student Council last year and besides part-time work in the Industrial Engineering Division of Kodak, he is an active Council representative and member of the Mechanical Students' Assoc.

In old pickle jars, vats, and quart bottles he stores the "magic soup" for his miniature Ektachrome color film processing lab. His well worn and faithful cameras seldom gather dust and he considers photography a stimulating sidelight of his extra-curricular activities.

However, to get a shot of Bishop Fulton Sheen at last

It was discovered that those well known "measurements" were more than a yard of tape could size-up and for that matter more than a slide rule could



Roxanne Petersen

calculate. Let's illustrate. Placing the cursor slide on the right index and following the scale from White Plains, N.Y. (where she was born) to Ashville, N.C. (present home), we can calculate 18 moves which include pauses for graduation from Columbia High School in East Greenbush, N.Y. and three trips to Europe. From here, the slide rule ceases to function and more sensuous observations must be considered.

Roxanne is a blue-eyed, natural blonde with a passion for long fingernails. She collects ear-rings and has an assortment of nail polishes which span the spectrum.

She once met the Shah of Iran on a little European dance floor and recalls, "the old country (Denmark) is a mammoth garden of flowers and happy people."

"I learned to bike ride on my grandmother's bicycle near 'Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen,'" reflects Roxy. She enjoys other sports such as ice-skating, tennis ("I'm in ecstasy"), badminton, and ping-pong ("But not with ALL those Clark Building boys!").

As a member of Phi Upsilon Phi, she represents the PUP's and is social chairman as well, on Intersorority Council. She has been active in Student Council as civic affairs committee chairman and in addition has worked on "Freshmen Daze" programs World University Service, blood drives, and coffee hours.

She jitterbugs to favorite Fats Domino, relaxes to Jackie Gleason's orchestrations, and mellows to Shakespearean plays.

From the Dean's List to the "Concrete Campus," Roxanne epitomizes the energies of personal determination and responsible individual achievement.

Besides, she's a real billowy, willowily, livin' doll!

# Women's Club Fights Battle Of New 'Heartbreak Ridge'

The valleys and ridges of Korea are silent and the first winter snows will soon drift softly over trenches, bunkers and shell holes of the past, but terrible war. Names of battles like Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge have all but been forgotten.

Today new battles rage in the war ravaged wastes of Korea. Battles for the lives of the struggling, heartbroken Korean people themselves. But the fight to save these victims of poverty, starvation, exposure, and disease . . . victims of a different "Heartbreak Ridge" . . . is gaining momentum.

"We are very grateful and thankful that you will sponsor Hak Boo . . . we are so poor," started the letter written in Korean, scratched with purple ink on thin stained paper. One could read between the lines the swallowed pride, anguish, deprivation, joy and suffering of a weary father somewhere in Korea, penning a note of gratitude to the RIT Women's Club for contributing to the subsistence of one of his children.

Hak Boo, a Korean lad of seven years old, is in the second grade

## Famous Last Words . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS! "I forgot to register." You can't vote in the November 6 election unless you are registered.

of primary school and his very existence depends upon the bundle of clothing, food, and tuition sent four times a year through the sponsorship of the RIT Women's Club in conjunction with the Korean Field Office of "Save the Children Federation."

The Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Hollis Todd, president, and Mrs. Harold Kentner, treasurer, and with membership including RIT women in the staff, faculty, and administration, as well as wives of Institute personnel, annually raises \$120 through baked food sales, plays, and donations from which little Hak Boo is kept alive.

Emphasizing the dire need of unfortunate children throughout the entire world, Mrs. Kentner said, "all of us in this land of plentiful blessing should contribute to the aid of the needy."

"Inquires concerning individual donations or child sponsorship may be made for lending a helping hand to the unfortunate by contacting the "Save the Children Federation," New York City, or me."



Frank Kowalski

spring's Catholic Mission Scenerama, Frank stood patiently for nearly an hour, gathering "18 specks of dust," awaiting the "perfect moment" for an impressive picture.

A local Rochesterian, Frank graduated from Aquinas High where he alternately played the flute, clarinet, and alto sax in the school band. He was a member of both the Spanish and Ski clubs.

Prior to enrolling in RIT's Mechanical Department, he attended the University of Detroit for two years and became active in an Army Reserve tank unit. Today, he assumes the responsibilities of scoutmaster for Troop 144 and leads 32 boys in activities ranging from serious studies in citizenship and nature programs to the slapstick games of youth.

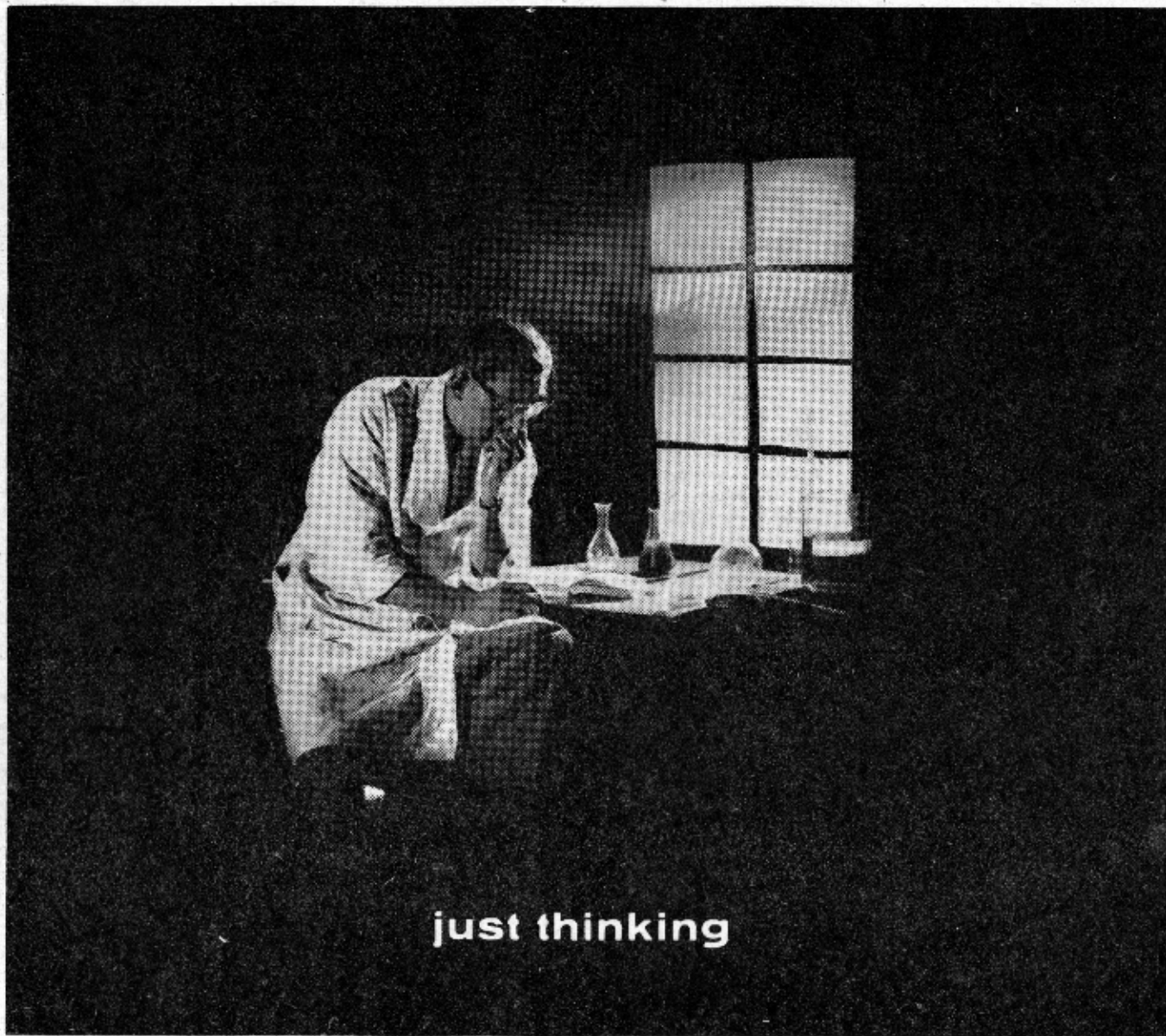
Industrious, good natured and cheerful, Frank sums up his attitudes on life. "Do what you can now . . . if you worry about every day in the future, you'll have ulcers on top of ulcers."

Swedish movie pin-up, Anita Ekberg, has been called "sheer Smorgasbroad" . . . meaning she's got "everything." Now, what does Anita have that RIT's lovely Scandanavian, Roxanne Petersen (Ret 2), hasn't?

To fully resolve this pertinent question, a battery of veteran staff newsmen were assigned to interview Miss Petersen. Bugged down with cameras, wire recorders, Kinsey reports, etc., the corps of well peeled eyeballs scrutinized the subject with Bergsonian (no relation to Ingrid) insight.

## Suspense Film At Little

The much heralded "Rififi" is now being shown at the Little Theatre. Said to be one of the most thrilling jewel robberies ever filmed, the suspense is achieved through a half-hour of silence, during which the master plan for the robbery is executed with clockwork precision.



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# More Appointments Announced by Dean

Additional faculty appointments for the 1956-57 term have been announced by Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction.

Joining the faculty of the General Education Division are Mr. Bernard Sternsher and Mr. John Ingham. Mr. Sternsher came to RIT from Wettstown School, Wettstown, Pa. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and received his M.A. degree from Boston University. Mr. Sternsher has also instructed at the University of Buffalo.

Mr. Ingham is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. He holds an M.D. degree from Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio and formerly instructed at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Three instructors have been added to the faculty of the Department of Photography. They are Mr. Charles Arnold, Mr. Alosco M. Burgess, and Mr. Beaumont Newhall. Mr. Burgess obtained his B.S. degree from Bates College. He has been associated with the Eastman Kodak Co. in photographic research and plant development problems. Mr. Arnold is a former member of the faculty of the Rhode Island Institute of Design. For the past three years he has been a member of the George Eastman House staff.

Mr. Newhall is a graduate of Harvard University. He was formerly curator of the George Eastman House. He will serve as a part-time instructor.

Miss Marjorie G. Pierpont will

join the faculty of the Food Administration Department. Miss Pierpont, a graduate of RIT, has also studied at the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, obtaining her B.S. degree from the latter school.

The appointment of Mr. Sven Ahrenkilde of Denmark to the staff of the Graphic Arts Research Division was announced by Mr. Warren L. Rhodes, head of the department. Mr. Ahrenkilde will be in charge of the department's photographic laboratory, working principally with problems related to color reproduction. He studied at the Copenhagen Polytechnical University and was formerly employed at the laboratories of the Graphic College of Denmark. He is a member of the Graphic Arts Group of the Danish Civil Engineers Association.

## Pi Club Sponsors Canadian Speaker

"Put color in your personality." This was the advice given to students of RIT's Printing Department by Miss Olive A. Ottaway speaking at an assembly held in the Eastman Assembly Hall Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20.

Sponsored by the Pi Club, departmental printing organization, the meeting was the group's first educational program of the year.

Miss Ottaway, a resident of Toronto, Canada, is well known in graphic arts circles in both the United States and Canada. She came to Rochester to address the Rochester Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

Miss Ottaway spoke to the group on the subject of "Color Magic." However, the talk was not concerned with the manipulation of light but the color of personality. She emphasized the value of being just a little more than a "black and white" technician. Stressing the point of doing a little more than necessary and helping the persons around you, Miss Ottaway explained that these are qualities that color personalities and bring magical rewards.

In regard to the institute, Miss Ottaway stated, "It is wonderful to see things growing." She remarked that on a previous visit, ten years ago, the Printing Department was not nearly as effective as in its present state. She stressed the benefit of RIT's modern educational plant. Miss Ottaway toured the Institute prior to her lecture.

Jay Thompson, president of the Pi Club, was in charge of the meeting and introduced Miss Ottaway. The lecture was open to all students of the Department of Printing. Mr. Richard Beresford, instructor in the Printing Department, and first vice-president of the Craftsmen, was in charge of arrangements for Miss Ottaway's visit to Rochester. Mr. Beresford is faculty advisor to the Pi Club.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
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# Annual Leadership Forum Slated By Junior Chamber of Commerce

Plans were announced today for the third annual Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce leadership forum, featuring nationally-recognized leaders in many phases of business and industry as speakers.

The forum programs are designed to give young men in the Rochester area an opportunity to hear and talk with leaders in business and industry on subjects affecting leadership, Mr. Beebee said. "The sessions also are aimed at stimulating initiative and pointing out opportunities for improving individual performances," he said.

The forum is open to the general public as well as to junior and senior Chamber of Commerce members for a nominal registration fee, and information on obtaining tickets may be obtained through the Jaycee office. The programs begin at 8 p. m. and are concluded by 9:30.

George A. Jacoby, Detroit, director of personnel relations for General Motors, will be the key-

note speaker at the opening meeting Oct. 8. Mr. Jacoby will discuss the general need for leaders throughout the nation and the opportunities offered in large business concerns.

Don U. Bridge, general manager of the Rochester Gannett newspapers, will discuss "Leaders—What Makes Them Tick?" at the second session Oct. 15, followed by:

Oct. 22—Eugene Mapel, vice-president of Barrington Associates, Inc., New York City, management consulting firm, speaking on "Building Better Businesses;" Oct. 29—panel discussion on opportunities in small businesses with Dr. Henry Mills, vice-president of the University of Rochester in charge of educational administration, as moderator and panel members Ernest Maurer, president, Maurer Company, Howard Samuels, president, Kordite Company, and

Jerry Steiker, assistant vice-president, Lincoln Rochester Company; Nov. 5—Dr. John P. Foley, Jr., president John P. Foley and Company, New York City management consulting firm, speaking on "Your Job—How Are You Doing;" Nov. 12—Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" backfield, and currently assistant to the vice-president in charge of public relations for the United States Steel Corporation, talking on "Everybody's Business."

On Nov. 19, Frederick C. Crawford, chairman of the board, Thompson Products Company, Detroit, and a member of the board of directors of Eastman Kodak, will discuss "Expanding America Needs Leadership." This meeting will be held in the Lower Strong Auditorium on the University of Rochester campus.

## 'Chester Field' Offers Currency

Want to win \$50? Take a good look at the Chesterfield ad on this page. Do you think you could write advertising copy on the lines of "Gabriel Doom?" That's all you have to do and \$50 is yours.

You can take any subject you choose. The ideas may be, but do not have to be, illustrated. Typewritten copy is preferred.

In short, this is your chance to write a Chesterfield ad and to win an award of \$50 if your ad is accepted for publication in college newspapers.

So sometime before Nov. 1, send along as many verses as you like, to: Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y. Further information can be obtained from the editors of the RIT "Reporter."

## Mantovani To Appear On Eastman Program

A distinctive approach to popular music is in store for Rochester tonight, when Mantovani—England's outstanding recording star—brings his 45-piece orchestra to the Eastman Theater to demonstrate his much-heralded "New Music."

Rochester record stores report that Mantovani discs have sold steadily since he skyrocketed to the top of the U.S. Hit Parade in 1951 with his arrangement of the traditional ballad "Charmaine."

When Mantovani launched his first U.S. tour last year he played to a multitude of packed houses. Hundreds were unable to get tickets to his concert in Buffalo, as well as in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Mantovani was well prepared for innovating a new style in music. His father had been a musician of renown, knighted by the King of Portugal for his services to music. And young Mantovani had behind him a thorough musical training which included study of theory, counterpoint and harmony.

Mantovani's recordings of "Charmaine" and "Moulin Rouge" enjoyed record sales in the United Kingdom. His newly released recording of the Gershwin Piano Concerto in F had a sensational initial order of 50,000 copies.

## C. B. Neblette Honored By Photographic Group

C. B. Neblette, head of the Department of Photography at Rochester Institute of Technology, was made an honorary member of the Photographic Society of America at the society's annual meeting in Denver, Friday, Sept. 28.

Neblette, who has headed RIT's photography department for the past 20 years, has served previously on the Board of Directors of the Society, and was one of the first men elected a fellow of the society. He is the author of the well-known book, "Photography—Materials and Processes," now in its fifth printing.

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... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.  
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief  
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!  
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife  
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

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