



A WALK IN THE SUN—Taking advantage of the fall sunshine, a group of students take an outdoor break between classes on the "concrete campus" in front of the Bevier Building (Anderson Photo)

## School-wide Elections Rejected By Council

Firey debate on Student Council politics, hitting with election year force, was recorded at the Oct. 1 meeting of Council. The essence of the heated discussion was the question of whether the elections for Student Council officers should be school-wide.

The subject was brought to the floor in the form of a motion presented by Robert Kohler, Photo 2. The text of the motion is given as follows: "Resolved that the constitution committee of the Student Council be directed by Student Council to draft a change in Article IX of the by-laws of the constitution. This change shall make the election of the Student Council officers school-wide. The constitution committee shall report with the draft for presentation to Student Council no later than November 26, 1956."

This motion brought immediate opposition from some Council members. Leading the opposition to the motion were Frank Kowal-

ski (Mech 3) and Ralph Agresta (Elec 2). Kowalski brought out the fact that this plan had been tried at the University of Detroit and ended in failure.

Agresta stated that he felt that the proposed elections would turn into a popularity free-for-all and revert to something like the Mr. Campus election. Kowalski added to this point by stating that the campaigns during the school-wide elections might well become "coke-giving contests."

The faction supporting the motion lead by Bob Kohler, Dick Nally, Don Lenhard and Don Rickert then lashed back at the opposition with the following points. They felt that there is a different caliber of student at RIT compared to other educational institutions. Thus the elections could be run on an intelligent basis.

On the point of a popularity contest, Nally stated that the Mr. Campus elections were a popularity contest and the two should not be connected even in discussion. This faction also maintained that the Mr. Campus election would give reason not to turn such Student Council elections into a popularity contest since one already existed.

The motion was defeated by a 14 to 9 vote. A motion was then made and passed to record the names of the members and how they voted. The listing is: **For:** John Boyd, Robert Kohler, Dick Nally, Don Lenhard, Marilyn Keppler, John Reynolds, Alan Miller, Lee Swanson, and Don Rickert;

(Continued on Page 2)

## Marine Corps Interviews Set For Next Week

Captain Maurice H. Ivins, U.S. Marine Corps procurement officer, will be on campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 30-31, to interview interested applicants and to discuss the Marine commissioning programs which are available to college students.

All Marine training in the undergraduate program is done during the summer which precludes any academic interference during the normal college year. Students who successfully complete the required training will be commissioned immediately upon receipt of their degree from college and will be ordered to active duty shortly before graduation.

Capt. Ivins will be located in the main hall of the Eastman building near E-125 from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day. He has announced that both the platoon leaders class and the platoon leaders class (aviation) are available for undergraduates.

Interested students may contact Captain Ivins at the above location here on campus or write to the Officer Procurement Officer, Room 329, Post Office Building, Erie Blvd., Syracuse, N.Y.

## Dental Clinic Offers Help

The Dental Hygiene Clinic at the Eastman Dental Dispensary is now offering dental prophylactic service to RIT students, their families, and to members of the faculty. This service is free of charge.

The clinic, located at 800 E. Main Street, is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m., and after Feb. 11 will also open in the afternoons from 1 - 4.

For appointments call Mrs. Walter Jenson, social service secretary, at HA 6-3880.



## Institute To Host Debating Teams From 30 Colleges

Talk, talk, talk—there will be an over abundance of talk when debaters of 30 universities and colleges assemble at RIT on Saturday, Nov. 3, to debate the national topic, "Resolved That the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries."

This will be the first Western New York Forensic League's Invitational Debate Tournament of the year, and the first time that RIT has played host to such a tournament. The Institute's debate squad will act as chairmen during the various rounds and the social committee has planned entertainment for the teams that pre-register on Friday evening.

Debate Coach Joseph Fitzpatrick extends "a very cordial and personal invitation to each of you to attend the tournament."

The schedule and details will be posted throughout the Institute and a more detailed report will be printed in the next issue of the "Reporter" on Nov. 2.

## Catholic Week Observed Here

The RIT Newman Club will join seven million youths in the observance of National Catholic Youth Week from October 28 to November 4.

This is the sixth annual observance of Youth Week, which is sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Youth. The week will be highlighted by programs of spiritual and cultural activities in youth groups across the nation.

At RIT, Youth Week will open on Oct. 28 with the Newman Club attending ten o'clock Mass and receiving Holy Communion in a body. There will be a Communion breakfast at Immaculate Hall after Mass.

That evening the new members of the organization will be formally initiated into Newman Club. This ceremony will take place at Immaculate Hall at 7 p. m.

All members are urged to make a daily attendance at Mass during the week and to say the Rosary every day with other Newmanites in E-241 at 12:45 p. m.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Campus Leaders Confer Tomorrow

The Powers Hotel will be the scene tomorrow of the first Student Association sponsored leadership training program. Dr. Leo Smith, dean of instruction, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the opening session.

The program for this initial training session has been planned to afford the attending student campus organizational representatives the opportunity of discussing and studying several broad areas that are of direct importance to both their individual groups as well as to the

made on the basis of exhibited leadership potential and present class standing (sophomore or second year required).

Delegates will consider four specialized problem areas in afternoon sessions as well as discuss the broader aspects of the rightful place of student government and student organizations within the college community—and in turn how they blend in with the overall aspects of higher education—as presented in the opening session.

The various individual problems to be considered include: organizational co-ordination, dealing with leadership, membership and financial problems as related to the individual campus organization; student-faculty-administrative relationships; the problem of social programming here at the Institute; and parliamentary procedure.

Discussions will be held in a round-robin style so that all delegates will be able to participate in each general discussion area during the course of the training program. Various students will act as group discussion leaders and invited faculty members will serve as "resource personnel" for each of the discussion areas.

Following is the general pro-

(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Leo Smith

college community as a whole.

Attending the training program will be the president and one selected representative from each of the various campus organizational groups. Selection of the representatives attending was

## Student Referendum Planned By Fraternity

Adding to the already tremendous student appeal of Theta Gamma's election activities will be a referendum on the widely discussed and controversial question of school-wide elections of Student Council officers.

The voting machine that will be used to evaluate the feelings of the students on the Ike-Adlai race is also equipped to handle referendums. In this manner, Theta Gamma plans to poll student opinion on the issue of school-wide elections. Polling will be held on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25 and 26 in the

Eastman Assembly Hall.

For a period of several years this has been one of the most discussed issues revolving around student political affairs. This is, however, the first positive action taken that has been directed specifically at the student body.

In keeping with the political theme and the distribution of campaign material by the fraternity, an open debate on the referendum issue has been slated for Wednesday noon in E-125. Auxiliary sound equipment will carry the debate to the main hall of the Eastman building so as to accommodate the anticipated overflow of students.

Teams composed from Student Council members will present both the affirmative and negative sides of the question. A question and answer period will follow the original presentation. Each member on the opposing teams will

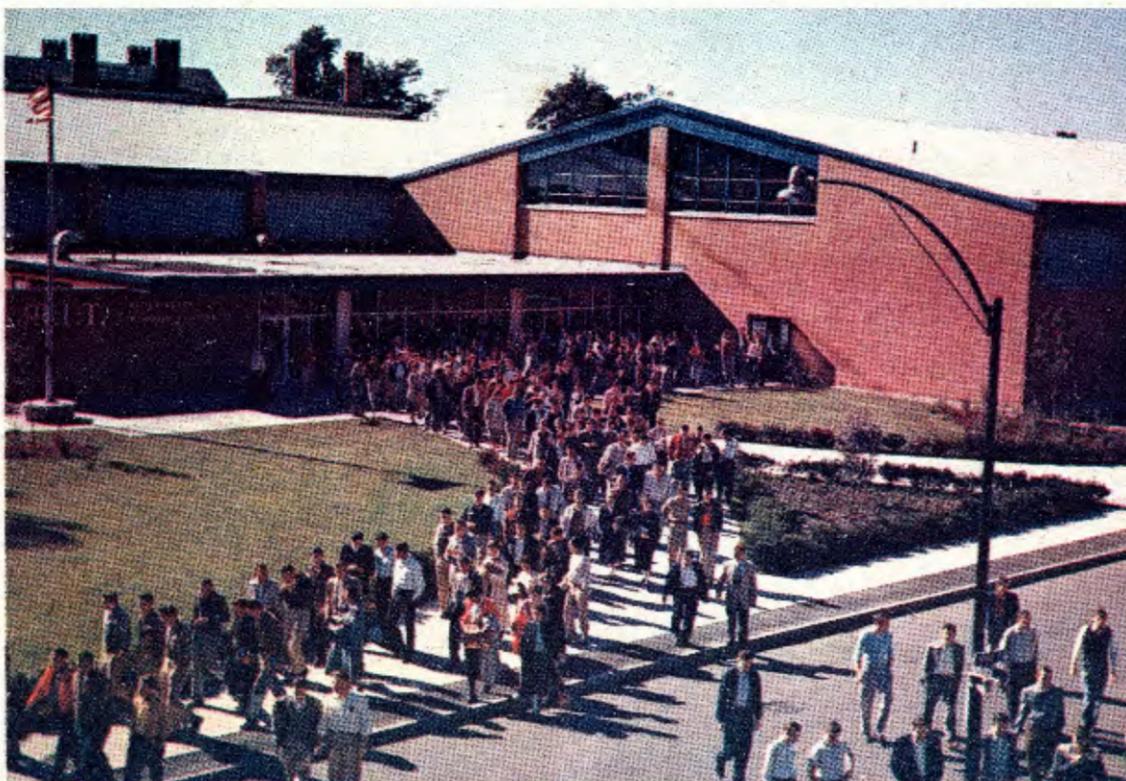
(Continued on Page 2)

## Delta Omicron Mixer Tonight

Here's a recipe that has been whipped up by the Delta Omicron sorority for their student mixer tonight. It's called the "Mixing Bowl:"

- 1 Student Lounge
- 4-piece orchestra of Bob Corletta
- 8-12 o'clock
- 19th of October

Mix all of the above ingredients well. Blend in an annual jitterbug contest. Will serve everyone on the RIT campus.



SCHOOL'S OUT—Students stream from the Ritter-Clark Gym at the close of a recent assembly program to be caught by the color camera in a bird's-eye view by staff photographer Robert Brown.

# Prof. Justin W. Nixon Heard at RAA Dinner

"Compared with what one sees in other countries we in America have much to be grateful for," stated the Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, professor emeritus of theology at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Professor Nixon returned recently after a year's stay in Austria and Turkey. He spoke on "The Task of Religion in America" to 80 persons of all faiths gathered in the RIT Chapel for the first quarterly dinner meeting of the Religious Activities Association on Oct. 7.

The two main tasks of religion in America, said the speaker, are:

1. The development of brotherhood on a large scale—"a brotherhood that is larger than we had ever known," and
2. Develop and achieve a more vital sense of the living God. "This is the heart of our religion, whether we be Jewish, Catholic or Protestant. In the long run not our technology will save

America, only Americans who know how to hold out their hands to receive the grace of God can save America," concluded Prof. Nixon.

Earlier in his talk Dr. Nixon compared what he saw in the countries he visited and what impressed him most in this country upon his return. We should be proud, he stated, of our freedom; of our separation of Church and State; our appeal to reason that goes back to Jefferson; the tremendous number and work of the voluntary organizations; our clubs and religious groups where people get together to plan and talk; and our way of working from bottom up, i.e., "we tell Washington what to do and Washington listens! That's America, this is unique, this is wonderful."

Most of the above things were lacking in other countries, the speaker said, and he was amazed how everything was done there by the "top down system;" the government tells the people what to do.



MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR—A good dinner by SCF chefs and a talk on religion by Prof. Justin Wroe Nixon, were highlights of the first RAA dinner of the year. (Meteyer Photo)

## Books On Varied Subjects Added to Institute Library

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and a few to be chewed and digested." . . . Francis Bacon.

Hungry? You can eat to your heart's content everyday, all day, in the RIT library—but only if you're hungry for the food of thought. Whether you're a gourmet or a calorie-counter (translation for the uninitiated: an avid

reader or a skimmer-with-little-time-for-books), you'll find a bill of fare for your taste in the library.

Here are some recent additions to the menu, served by chefs Mrs. Marion Steinmann and her new assistant, Mr. Thomas E. Strader: T.S. Eliot: A Selected Critique edited by Leonard Unger, The New Japan by Quigley and Turner, Winner Take Nothing by Ernest Hemingway, The Pitiful and the Proud by Carl T. Rowan, Tilbury Town: Selected Poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson, The Last of the Provincials by Maxwell Geisman.

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## Printers' Honorary Edits, Produces New 'Typographer'

The Fall 1956 edition of the "Typographer," student publication of the Printing Department, is now ready for the press.

The publication is now being produced by the membership of Gamma Epsilon Tau, honorary printing fraternity. This is the first edition to be published by the group.

The publication deals strictly with the printing crafts. This issue will contain student reports, reprints of articles appearing in trade magazines, and a reprint of a small limited edition book. The book to be reproduced is "Art of the Book," being reprinted with special permission from the author, Louis White.

The editing, art work, and composition were done entirely by the members of the organization. Press work will be done by students in the department's cylinder press laboratory. The tentative publication date is Nov. 1.

Nick Jones is the editor of the booklet. The assistant editor is the fraternity president, Ray Hites. George Hood is serving as associate editor and production management is under the direction of Don Rollo and David Drosdick.

The cover was designed by Thomas Kasprzyk. It features the key of the fraternity reversed on a gray background.

The "Typographer" is circulated to 2500 persons and printing establishments in world-wide locations.

The booklet was formerly produced four times per year. The fraternity plans to produce an issue when enough appropriate material is available and can be handled effectively.

## Leaders' Confab...

(Continued from Page 1) gram for delegates attending the day-long event. All events will be held in the Terrace Room unless otherwise indicated.

9:00 - 9:30 a. m.—Registration  
9:30 - 10:00 a. m.—General orientation.

10:00 a. m.—Keynote address, Dr. Smith.

10:45-11:30 a. m.—General discussion groups.

12:00 - Luncheon. A summary of the morning discussion groups will be given at this time.

1:00 - 5:00 p. m.—Individual discussion groups; parlors A and B.

5:30-6:30 p. m.—Dinner.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Group discussion.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Summary session of the overall program.

As reported in the last issue of the "Reporter" the training program was originally slated for the Rotary Sunshine Camp at Durand-Eastman Park. A variety of last minute complications resulted in changing the original two-day program to a one-day event at the Powers.

It is expected that a similar type of leadership training program will become an annual event in future years. The program is being sponsored in its entirety by the Student Association and Student Council.

## Letters Welcomed

The "Reporter" welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Name and department or position of the writer must be included but will be withheld upon request.

# Personalities vs. Issues Discussed at Assembly

"More important than issues is your attitude on what to do when you walk into the booth on election day." These were the words of George V. Denny, well-known founder and moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," when he spoke at a general assembly in the Ritter-Clark Gym on Monday, Oct. 8.

Speaking of the present political campaign and forthcoming election, Mr. Denny stated that in this election issues are non-consequential, and that personalities are more important. He accused Mr. Stevenson of bringing up, in the absence of real issues, such questions as the abolition of the draft and nuclear tests.

According to Mr. Denny, the only substantial issues of the campaign are the farm problem, in which the two parties are only "10 per cent apart," and that of big vs. small business.

The 1956 campaign, Mr. Denny continued, is "a test of the man." As both candidates are men of integrity, the voter should decide which man he trusts on the basis of knowledge and intuition.

Mr. Denny criticized the pres-

ent campaign because the two major candidates have not appeared before the same audience at the same time to answer each other's accusations. He noted that a democracy should be run in such a way that opposing candidates could face each other at the same time in the same place.

As a conclusion, Mr. Denny declared that the independent voters would decide the result of this election as they have decided most recent elections.

George Denny is a man well qualified to speak on the subject of politics. He started his career as an actor on Broadway, going, as he says, from "flop to flop." In 1928 he became director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University, an adult education program. He founded "America's Town Meeting of the Air" in 1935, and became president of Town Hall in New York City two years later.

## Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Against: Robert Wahl, Norman Radziwon, John Mosher, Mike Gotz, Olga Vangel, Paul Donohue, Marge Kellogg, Horst Bayer, Douglas Brown, Mike Schwartz, Ed McGinn, Frank Kowalski, Ralph Agresta, and John Hodges.

Agresta later summed up his point of view stating, "I don't think there is enough student interest within the school to adopt this program at the present time. Due to the apathy, I feel that such a program would degenerate into a popularity contest."

Nally made the following statement on the same occasion, "The way things stand now the students are not truly represented. Student wide elections would give the students a true voice in student government affairs. The present system is based on tradition and lacks the qualities of a more democratic method. I would favor wide open elections with a two-party system."

## Student Referendum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have three minutes to present facts and opinions.

Robert Kohler, who brought the original resolution to the floor of Council, will lead the affirmative. Frank Kowalski, leader of the opposition as displayed at the Oct. 1 Council meeting, will pilot the negative team. Sal Schifano of Theta Gamma fraternity will serve as moderator.

The formal resolution for the debate will read: "Resolved, that the constitution committee of the Student Council be directed by Student Council to draft a change in Article IX of the by laws of the constitution. This change shall make the election of the Student Council officers school-wide. The constitution committee shall report with the draft for presentation to Student Council."

Theta Gamma is conducting this second "straw poll" to evaluate the changes of opinion that may have arisen during the recent national campaign. It will also determine how the undecided voters in the previous ballot have affiliated themselves.

During the next week the fraternity will distribute campaign material obtained from both the GOP and the Democratic party.

Theta Gamma committee members listed four reasons why they felt that a program of this type should be held. Their feelings are that more education should be given on the mechanics of politics and the importance of national issues, especially those affecting the student faction of the nation's population.

Their purposes are: (1) to stimulate interest in politics by creating a desire to learn the mechanics of politics such as the function of the electoral college and laws governing voting, (2) to teach the use of the voting machine, (3) to compare the effects of the campaign on college students as compared to the general public, and (4) to determine how non-eligible voters respond to the "right to vote."

Chairman of Theta Gamma activities for this project is Burdette Israel. Sal Schifano and Robert Hooker are assisting.

Schifano recently commented: "Everyday, everywhere we see democracy at work. We are taught that the United States has a political program that is based on the people, working so to speak from the ground up. We are taught to think this way, yet on campus we are not putting this into practice. I think interest in this subject can be developed. I feel that this question of school-wide Student Council elections is a move in the right direction."

As a group the fraternity is remaining strictly neutral on both the presidential "straw-poll" and the Student Council issue.

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# Tech Talk



Reporter-Photographer — David Anderson

## QUESTION

From a student's viewpoint, how can we best improve our American educational system?



Herb Meiselman . . .

Commerce 2

"I'm very much in favor of a cooperative system. This way the student can readily apply the theory or principles he learns and can get more out of it, rather than having to wait until he finishes school. A screening system more effective than the present one is another possible improvement to be made.



Herman M. Guzik . . .

Photo 1

"Through progressive education, by segregating and teaching students according to their respective levels of intelligence. This would not retard an exceptionally bright student. The difference in age groups would be disadvantageous and probably prove to be emotionally disturbing to the students participating in such a program."



Kenneth L. Ainsworth . . .

Photo 1

"I feel we may best improve our American educational system by providing a special class for the brighter students. In this class they could progress at their own pace, instead of having to delay while teachers worked with the slower students. I feel this would provide a chance for our brighter children to learn more, faster."



Phyllis Hinderstein . . .

Art & Design 2

"There's a great need for more and better qualified high school teachers in small towns so the students will have a better chance of getting into colleges."

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## Council Group Planning For Culture Series

Some behind-the-scenes work is being done by a new Student Council committee at RIT. This is the program committee, newly organized this fall, whose purpose is to acquaint students with the cultural programs available in the Rochester area.

Members of this committee include John Moore, chairman (Pr 2), Virginia George (Ret 3), Tom Smith (Mech 2), Carol Comparato (Foods 3), Laura Teade (Foods 3), George Carlow (Ret 3), George Hood (Pr 3), and Larry Levinson (Pr 1). Anyone interested in the program of this committee should contact one of these students.

The first project of the program committee has been the sale of tickets for the 1956-57 Philharmonic series at the Eastman Theatre. Tickets were on sale during the week of Oct. 8-12 in both Clark Union and the Eastman building. A special student rate was offered to all RIT students so that the entire series, consisting of fifteen concerts, cost only ten dollars.

The first concert of the series is on Thursday, Nov. 1, with Jose Iturbi, well-known former conductor of the Rochester Symphony orchestra. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct five of this season's Philharmonic concerts.

## Ice Rink Provides Student Recreation

The RIT ice rink, located in the Ritter-Clark building, opened for the season on Oct. 12. The schedules for skating have been revised to accommodate a majority of students.

It was found, after an analysis of last year's student attendance figures, that a large number of students attended the noon session. It is for this reason, that this period has been extended.

Students will have free skating during noon hours, Monday through Friday. An integrated hour with the Genesee Figure

Skating Club is scheduled from 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon daily. Immediately following this a free, two hour RIT skating period is scheduled. RIT students may continue skating throughout the public session which follows immediately after the RIT session. No free skating time is available to students during the evening hours.

As an added convenience, the snack bar in the Ritter-Clark building will be open daily from 10:00 a. m. until closing time. This has been done to eliminate the numerous vending machines located throughout the building and to enable those who use the facilities in the building to acquire hot foods.

Frosted windows have replaced the regular windows in the rink to eliminate the glare on the ice caused by the sun.

Skate rental is available again this year. The price remains the same; 50 cents per period. A skate shop which sells skates and ice accessories and has facilities for skate sharpening is also available at the rink.

Only hockey and figure skates

(Continued on Page 7)

## Salk Polio Shots Slated for Nov.

Salk polio vaccine will be available to RIT students on Nov. 5, 7, and 9. Clinics will be held on each of these days at the Medical Department in Livingston Park.

Dr. Victor S. Murphy, RIT physician, said that this vaccine will be sold at cost to all students. There will be no charge for administering the inoculations.

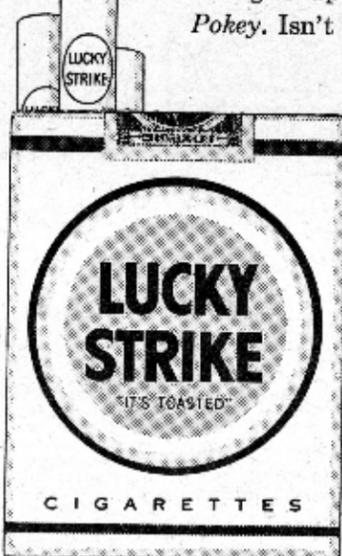
Immunization is gained by a series of three shots. The second and third shots will be given at other clinics held later in the year by the Medical Department. Students participating in the program should receive the full series of shots.

# Sticklers!



HERE'S A STICKLER!  
WHAT IS A JAIL AT  
LIGHT-UP TIME?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

WHAT IS A SHOE THIEF?  
Sandal Vandal

WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARE?  
Rabbit Bobbit

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAMES?  
Tiger Gopher

WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER?  
Biting Squirrel

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . . STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



## School-wide Elections

The stand taken by the majority of Student Council members a few weeks ago on the question of school-wide elections for Student Association officers quite frankly leaves us rather cold!

The motion in question dealt with a proposal to have the constitution committee prepare a draft of changes to the by-laws of the Student Association Constitution dealing with the method of electing officers for the student body. It was not a motion to change the actual voting procedure then and there, but merely a motion to have such proposed changes brought before the Council at a later date for their action.

We doubt that the majority of Council representatives knew what they were voting for. We are also of the opinion that many of the representatives were probably voting according to their own personal convictions rather than in accordance with the majority opinion as expressed by their constituents.

True, at the present time there is no way for the individual Council representative to meet with the people that he represents and obtain a sampling of their opinion on issues. That in itself is probably one of the greatest weaknesses of student government here at RIT.

Nevertheless, it is gratifying to know that some effort is being made to obtain actual, individual student opinion on this perennial question. The referendum on school-wide elections—which will be run in connection with Theta Gamma's forthcoming "straw poll" on national presidential candidates—is a chance for the individual student to voice his opinion.

Here is a chance for the student body to have its say on (what seems to us to be) this very important issue of school-wide elections. Don't abuse this chance by not voting.

Our hats are off to Theta Gamma for originating this poll; a very worthy effort in behalf of a vital and important issue.

## Ten Cents Per Year—Your Price for Peace

Is ten cents per year too high a price to pay for peace?

At the end of July, Egyptian dictator Nasser seized the Suez Canal to the annoyance of the western nations. Twenty or thirty years ago the dispute would have been settled by the use of force. Today, after much talk of the use of force and even the massing of troops, the matter is before the United Nations where it belongs.

If anyone questions the need for the United Nations, the above example should serve as a reminder that as long as nations can bring their disputes to a conference hall and try to settle them peacefully instead of by force, there is a definite need for this world organization.

October 24 is United Nations Day; the international organization will celebrate its eleventh birthday. Let us review for the record what the purpose of UN is and what its achievements are.

The purpose of the United Nations is to do away with war and to build a better world for all peoples, through collective resistance to aggression and through fighting hunger, disease, ignorance, and discrimination.

In 1946, by airing the complaints of Iran, Syria and Lebanon, the UN brought about the withdrawal of foreign troops from these three countries.

From 1947 to 1954, the UN kept military watch over Greece's northern borders to prevent outside aid coming to the Communist guerrillas in Greece.

UN action brought a cease-fire in Palestine and in Kashmir, and UN military observers have been policing these areas since 1949.

The recent mission of the UN Secretary-General to the Middle-East was successful in lessening Israel-Arab tension, and once again through UN action, a cease-fire holds under UN watch.

In Korea, the UN had to fight for peace, to safeguard South Korea from aggression, and to uphold one of the UN's basic aims, that "armed force shall not be used save in the common interest."

The UN is also active in helping to rebuild war-devastated Korea; is busy with technical assistance to underdeveloped countries; human rights; atoms for peace; food, health, labor, communications, and a number of other peace promoting projects.

Our membership in the UN now costs each person in this country less than a dime a year—\$.0966 to be exact, less than the price of a cup of coffee. When all the specialized agencies and the aid programs are included, the total in the year 1955 comes to 40 cents per American.

The amount we spend in a year in all these peaceful endeavors of the UN and the various specialized agencies is equal to what 10 hours of World War II cost us.

The UN may not be 100 per cent perfect, but its record for peace is impressive. We the people owe the UN our active support for this organization is still the best hope for peace in this troubled world.

## 'Campus Comments' on Debate, New Organizations, Conferences

At last we noticed some enthusiasm at the recent elections held for representatives to the Student Council. At last we've seen campaigning done via posters. Vote for so-and-so signs could be seen on the various departmental bulletin boards.

This is, of course, a welcome and healthy sign. Student Council is a serious business with a budget of over \$40,000. In the past Council representatives have been nominated and elected without the candidate showing whether he was or was not interested in Council affairs. Consequently some representatives have done a poor job representing their constituents.

**One-sided one-man debate.** We were glad to note the administration's decision to close the snack bar during general assemblies. Last year the coffee shop used to be packed with coffee-sipping, card-playing students while a speaker would tell his tale to a half empty hall.

But after the last assembly we wonder if we wouldn't have been better off staying in the coffee shop and playing cards instead

### ACP News

## Campus Highjinks Reported From Other Universities

### You Have to Come to Class

(ACP)—Freshmen and sophomores at the University of Connecticut are faced with compulsory class attendance this year. (Who said that RIT was the only institution with such a regulation? Under a new ruling, they're expected to attend all registered classes and if, for any reason, a freshman's number of absences equals the number of credits for the course, his case will be called and reviewed. Penalties will range from restriction and probation to suspension from the university. University officials think the new ruling will raise the standards of academic achievement among the freshmen and sophomores.

\* \* \*

### Rebellion of the Masses

Students at the University of Mexico took things into their own hands after one of their number suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a bus. They seized several busses and refused to return them until the bus company had paid damages to the unlucky student.

\* \* \*

### Panty Raids Cost Money

The male students at Berkeley, Calif., will probably think twice before staging any more panty raids. There was a really big raid last spring and it wound up costing students \$5,100. That's the sum paid to girls who filed loss claims with the dean of students office. After the raid last May, the men of the organized living groups contributed approximately \$3.50 per man to a philanthropic fund to pay for restitution of damages. Individual claims from the girls averaged \$20; many were as small as \$1, but at least one totaled over \$100!

\* \* \*

### This is Living?

The University of Texas was faced with quite a problem this fall. It seems that it sent out more dormitory space contracts than there were available rooms. As a result, 16 students showed up with contracts, only to find that they didn't have a room. Since that time, they've been living in the dormitory hallways. University officials indicated the extra contracts were mailed because some room cancellations were expected. As of late September, those cancellations hadn't materialized and the students were still in the halls.

of listening to a speaker who was supposed to have given us an impartial analysis and a one-man debate of the political situation. In brief, Mr. Denny was neither impartial nor did he give us a debate. At times he sounded like a Republican campaign speaker and he did not deny where his sympathies lay. Fortunately we have an intelligent student body that can make its own analysis.

**Free "Techmila" page.** Small campus organizations will no longer have to scrape the bottom of their treasuries in order to get a page in the yearbook (at the cost of \$43). Thanks to the action taken by Student Council (reported in detail elsewhere) organizations this year will receive a page free of charge.

What it really amounts to is that Council will pay the extra expense. We congratulate Dick Cruwys, yearbook editor, who asked Council for this appropriation, and Student Council for approving his request.

**New Clubs.** The International Students Club is again reorganizing this year. The hardest task the group has is to convince American students that this is not a club for foreign students. The club is open to anyone interested in international relations and fostering international goodwill. It is also a good opportunity to meet students from foreign lands who have joined the club and make them feel at home.

Another organization formed recently is the International Jazz Fraternity which held its first meeting recently.

A boxing club is also in the process of being formed.

We also heard of the formation of the Lutheran Students Association.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Letters to the Editor

## Attendance Lag Noted at Programs

Dear Editor:

Will you please tell me why cultural programs at RIT are not attended!

At present it is apparent that any cultural, informative, or creative program put on by a club or by individuals is taboo for the existing student body. Why?

It is very easy to cite a very recent example of this lack of interest in cultural events. One of the clubs on campus sponsored a cultural meeting at which Father Zimmer spoke on the topic: The Misconceptions of Catholic Culture. The title itself is vastly demanding in interest and curiosity and yet only 50 people out of a possible eleven hundred attended.

Father Zimmer posed seven questions that should be of interest to every student on this campus no matter what his religion may be. They were: (1) Why do Catholics worship statues? (2) Why do Catholics genuflect, make the sign of the cross, and kneel, (3) Is the Catholic Church antagonistic to the Bible, (4) Why do Catholics go to church when the service is in part Latin and is not understood by the majority of the congregation, (5) Why do Catholic Priests remain unmarried? (6) Do Catholics go to church because they have to? (7) Do Catholics worship Mary?

These questions were thoroughly discussed by Father Zimmer. Those who were there were greatly enlightened by this cultural program. Could you answer these questions?

Why is this type of program so important to RIT? Because these programs are a step toward intellectual enlightenment, better

(Continued on Page 7)

## Guest Editorial

(The following is an editorial that appeared earlier this year in the Mississippi State "Reflector." It is being reprinted here not only in view of its proximity to the forthcoming national election, but as a means of impressing upon the individual student the responsibility that he faces when participating in any sort of an election here at RIT.)

Your vote is important.

What difference will one vote make? you ask.

It might make a lot of difference. One vote in one state's delegation in the House of Representatives gave Thomas Jefferson the one-vote margin he needed to become third President of the United States. (One more vote for Jefferson in the Electoral College would have prevented the crisis which resulted in the election being thrown into the House of Representatives.)

One vote in the Senate saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment and the office of President from disgrace.

Less than a thousand votes in New York state elected Grover Cleveland president over James G. Blain.

A change in a thousand votes in California would have defeated Woodrow Wilson for re-election.

Here at Mississippi State last year one vote dealt a stunning setback to an entrenched political machine.

It may have been cast early in the morning. It may have been cast late in the afternoon. It may have been the vote of someone who was vitally interested in seeing the clique's power broken. It may have been the ballot of someone who didn't care one way or the other.

Your vote does count, so use it carefully.

... Voting is a serious responsibility. Exercise it with thought and discretion.

Vote—but vote with care.

### RIT REPORTER

Bi-weekly Official Publication  
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

65 Plymouth Avenue South  
Rochester 8, N. Y.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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PRODUCTION DATA—This issue of the RIT Reporter was produced using 8-point Regal No. 1 Teletype with Bold, on a 9-point body. The type was set on the New High-Speed Intertype utilizing the Teletypesetter system. The presswork was done on an ATF Webendorfer Offset press in the Graphic Arts Research Dept.

## Ehasz Announces Distribution Of Activity Cards

Joe Ehasz, chairman of the Student Council Publications Committee, announced that the distribution of Student Activity cards to upperclassmen will begin within the next two weeks. The exact time and place will be posted on bulletin boards. (Freshmen received their cards during Freshmen Week.)

In addition to using the card for admission to basketball games, this year it will also be used for the distribution of "Techmila," the RIT yearbook. Students are asked to retain their cards for this purpose as they will be unable to obtain "Techmila" without it.

The committee has also begun work on the Student-Faculty Directory. An early publishing date is being sought so as to enable the students to benefit from its use.

In addition to Joe Ehasz (Pr 3), the committee consists of Harry Airey (Pr 3), Robert Ross (Art 4), Patricia Hutt (Com 2), and Marge Kellogg (Chem 3).



**YOUNG MEN WITH HORNS**—Lined up like five little "peepers" in a row, members of Jack Nunn's orchestra give out with the music at Theta Gamma's mixer held Saturday evening, Oct. 13.

"Go, Man, Go . . ."

## Jazz Fraternity Organized By Campus Enthusiasts

Dixieland or progressive, whatever your preference, if you like jazz there is a new organization on campus designed to better acquaint you with this form of music.

The group to be known for the present time as the Jazz Fraternity was formed by a group of

jazz enthusiasts within the student body. An organizational meeting was held Thursday evening, Oct. 4 in Clark Union to lay the groundwork for the new group. Approximately twenty-five persons attended.

The new group elected officers at this meeting. Wendel Paulson (Mech 2) was elected president of the group. The post of vice-president will be filled by Gary Segal (Pr 2), Cam Hyers (A&D 4) and Bill Lewandowski (Pr 1) were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Tentative plans to associate with the National Jazz Fraternity have been made. The national group was formed this year and has several chapters already operating on college campuses. Activities tentatively planned by the jazz group include noon meetings for the student body concerning jazz, holding concerts with local jazz musicians, and bringing jazz musicians to RIT for concerts.

The purposes of the group are to further jazz and bring it before the public. They hope to promote not only the music itself but also the musical theories behind it.

Work on a constitution for the group is now proceeding and when completed, will be sent to the Student Council for approval. The group is also looking for a faculty advisor.

## Student Awarded ASTE Scholarship

Awarding of the Rochester Chapter of American Society of Tool Engineers scholarship to Robert Conrad Berl of 472 Park Ave., was announced recently by James Palmer, chairman of public relations for the organization. Berl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berl of Penfield, becomes the third student to attend Rochester Institute of Technology on an ASTE scholarship. The two previous winners, both studying in RIT's Mechanical Department, are Robert Conway and Richard Kitchen.

The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to a deserving Monroe County high school graduate, enrolling in the tool engineering course at RIT.

## Fires Hit High Record

The National Fire Protection Association reports that in 1955 there were 316 "large-loss" fires (those causing losses of \$250,000 or more) in the United States and Canada. This is the highest record—three more than the worst previous year, 1954, when there were 313.

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Happy Birthday wishes to "Sonny" Dominici. He celebrated his on Oct. 10.

This fall has been highlighted for us by the wedding of our sister Barbara Spezzano to Fred Steinbeck, a graduate of RIT's Printing Department.

Our officers for the year are, Barbara Gray, president; Barbara Adams, vice-president; Celia Morgenberger, secretary; Janet Robinson, treasurer; and Mary Ann Smilnak, social chairman.

We have planned many interesting activities for the coming year, among them our monthly bake sales. Watch for our surprise at the end of October!

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## Mrs. William Coaker Lends A Friendly Ear To Students

Anyone who enters Clark Union cannot help but notice the pleasant, smiling counselor of the men's dorm. She is Mrs. William Coaker, who just began her work at the Institute this fall.

Mrs. Coaker is a native of Rochester. Her formal education was completed in Syracuse, and she did additional work in social service at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. and at the University of Florida.

"I am very pleased with my new position," stated the charming hostess, whose fondness for helping people and working with them can be traced back to the varied social work in which she was engaged before her marriage. Among her activities has been both Boy Scout and Girl Scout work. She is now an active member of the American Red Cross.

"It is very interesting and illuminating to work with college students," Mrs. Coaker continued. "The boys are all very mature, and everyone of them go out of their way to help."

In addition to her job as counselor, Mrs. Coaker holds down a full time position as mother and housewife. The Coakers (her husband is an employee in the circulation department of the Rochester "Times-Union") have two children; a daughter who is a senior at Mercy High School, and a son of grade school age. Mrs. Coaker finds time to participate in her children's school activities as much as possible.

Mrs. Coaker describes her first days at RIT as her most hectic. "With all the new freshmen coming in, things were pretty confused," she recalls. "However, everyone was very co-operative and in spite of many worries and problems things finally settled down."

The job of counselor is a complex one. Mrs. Coaker aids visitors in locating students residing in the dormitory, dispenses information to inquiring students ranging from social calendar data to Student Council news, and is the Student Association's "girl Friday" for attending to a multitude of miscellaneous detailed work.

Perhaps Mrs. Coaker's most popular, if not most important attribute, is her keen talent for lending a listening ear and for giving a word of kind advice. A friendly bit of conversation is always available from Mrs. Kay Coaker.

## Red Cross Program Organized on Campus

The first meeting of the school year for the Monroe County American Red Cross Inter-College Council was held on Sunday, Sept. 30, at Red Cross headquarters in Rochester. Representatives from the twelve colleges in the county were given an introduction to the Red Cross program.

RIT's delegation to the council is headed by Roberta Masseur, Ret. 3, and includes Janet Hosley, Com. 2; Barbara Coulter, Chem. 1; and Osborne Haydon, Elec. 2. Mr. Robert Belknap is the group's faculty advisor.

Red Cross representatives from colleges throughout New York

State will convene at Syracuse University next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27. Miss Hosley will represent RIT at this meeting.

A blood drive will be held at the Institute on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Philip Colmer (Pr. 3) is in charge of this event.

The Red Cross is interested in locating students with a variety of talents. Those who volunteer would perform once or twice during the year before patients in county hospitals and institutions. Interested persons should contact one of the local representatives.

## GREEK TALK

**ΦΥΦ** Congratulations to our new sisters Donnie Choate, Rusty Morgan, Naydene Pay-soure, and Connie Mulhall. These upperclassmen completed pledging on Oct. 10 and became sisters on Oct. 15.

We were glad to see all freshmen girls at the Intersorority Tea and we are looking forward to seeing them all again at our tea on Oct. 29 at 7:30 in E-125, when the ideals and purposes of Phi Upsilon Phi will be explained.

On Oct. 27, Phi U and their brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa will hold a closed Halloween party.

**ΩΓ** The brothers of Gamma Phi want to take this early date to extend an invitation to everyone for a weekend of enjoyment. This weekend is known as "Fall Festival" and it is RIT's first full social weekend sponsored by one organization. Plans this year have been made for the biggest weekend yet.

A new type of party has recently been initiated at RIT. This is known as a "toga party." The one recently held by Gamma Phi and Delta Omicron was well attended and a good time was had by all. Many thanks go to our chaperons Mr. Tom Strater and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alexander, Jr., for making the party possible.

Congratulations go to brothers Ron Prachel and Mel Bushart who were recently engaged.

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## SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

This week the sports editorial is devoted to an open letter from your editor on behalf of the student body to the RIT basketball team. This letter is being written with serious intentions and it is hoped that it does not create a feeling of infringement upon the members of the varsity or any of the coaching staff.

### To The RIT Basketball Team

In the last issue of the "Reporter" this column contained predictions regarding the forthcoming season. We stated that your final record would be 16-3. Comments have been made to the effect that without Ken Hale, the team could not hope to equal this mark and the feelings of a few of you are that without Hale you are destined for a mediocre season. It is not the purpose of this letter to try to dissuade you from this opinion, for only you yourselves can do that. It is the intention of your editor merely to give you sound logical reasons, which, if accepted, may serve to dispel these thoughts.

Until last year, you were completely dependent upon Hale. Then Baucum joined you and between the two they inspired your offense and you ran up 17 victories. Either one of them alone could not have done this with last year's squad. Well, now you're faced with it. Hale is gone. We are not trying to infer that these two men were the team as all of you contributed more than your share, but when the going became rough, they carried your hopes. The handicap incurred by Hale's loss can be compensated for in one of two ways. First, by finding a replacement for him, which is not forseen, or second, through joint team effort. Last year one or two men could let down for a while, and the difference went unnoticed. If that happens this year, gentlemen, you are going to suffer. Each of you who did so well last year will have to give a little more, so that the sum total will offset Hale's loss.

You recall the spirit and the enthusiasm that you had before the Akron game? That team was actually beaten before they took the floor because you knew that this was one night when you couldn't lose. You must have this confidence in every game this year, not just one. You let down a bit against Utica last year, but your two-man scoring punch saved you. This year that responsibility falls upon all of your shoulders. You have some excellent players on your squad, but now you need the extra spirit and determination. This has been displayed by the manner in which most of you have been working out since early in the quarter.

You are not going to be able to wait until the night of the Brockport game to work yourself into this frame of mind. You must start now in the practice sessions because all of you know that there is no one on the first team, with possibly one exception, who cannot be beaten out, and only those that show the most will be on the floor for that starting tap.

Furthermore, you have in Lou Alexander Jr. a young and a respected coach. He has more basketball knowledge than any of you. Respect his opinions. If he makes mistakes and if individual feelings build up as was the case last year, tell him or tell your captain. This year one man playing under any excess stress can lose a game for the entire team. Lou certainly isn't the type to take offense at anyone's personal feelings.

This wasn't meant to be a pep talk . . . it's plain, straight fact. You will hear the same from your coach, but this you would expect. Now you're hearing it from a representative of the student body. Let's forget about Hale, stop mourning our loss and resigning ourselves to a mediocre season . . . get out and build an even stronger team than you had last year. With your material you can do it. In this way, and in this way only, can you hope to realize your second undefeated year.

Respectfully,  
Richard B. Bult,  
Sports Editor

## RIT Student Fencers Take Winning Honors In Tournament Meets

RIT fencers have once again been successful in current collegiate fencing tournaments. On Sept. 30, Coach Art Plouffe, Assistant Coach Paul Scipioni, Barbi Brill, and Pat Estey entered the Western New York Amateur Fencer's League of America Open Invitational at Buffalo.

Coach Plouffe took first place in men's foil with Scipioni placing second. Miss Brill took the equivalent first in women's foil while Miss Estey placed fourth in the same class. Miss Estey is a 1956 graduate of Art and Design. Miss Brill is a fourth-year Photo student and is expected to be the mainstay of this year's squad along with June Johnson, Com. 4.

In a second tournament, the Canadian International Open held in London, Ontario on Oct. 6-7, Miss Brill placed second in her class losing only one of seven matches and that being to Judy Goodrich of Lapeer, Michigan. Miss Goodrich, a member of the U.S. Olympic team for 1956, was the winner of the class.

In the same tournament, Coach Art Plouffe placed fourth in the "electric epee" matches.

The RIT fencing team is now practicing and anyone wishing to join the team should contact Coach Art Plouffe or Assistant Coach Paul Scipioni.

## Wrestlers Start Season Workouts

Coach Earl Fuller and Captain Dick Moyer have announced that wrestling practice will start officially on Oct. 24 at 4:30 in the Ritter-Clark Gym. The first session will be a workout practice. Coach Fuller would like freshmen interested in wrestling to contact him. A freshman manager is also needed before the first match of the year which will be at home on Dec. 1 against Colgate.

Captain Moyer foresees an improved team this year. Last year's squad compiled an impressive 8-2-1 record. In order to compensate for the loss of two lettermen, Jerry Hortop and Jim Cargnoni, two new men have been added—Ronald Roman, who has wrestled previously, at 137 lbs., and Rod Rittenhouse, heavy-weight.

Other members of the team include: Jim Modrak, undefeated in three years, at 147 lbs., Carl Johnson at 127 lbs., Hans Dotzler, at 137 lbs., Dave Smith at 167 lbs., and Harold Wickman, a heavy-weight. Moyer wrestles at 157 lbs. With the exception of Modrak, none of the men have had more than one year's experience on the Varsity, but the prospects are bright and the team is looking for another successful season.

## Lettermen Plan Swimming Social

The Lettermen's Club, an organization representative of all varsity lettermen at RIT, recently held its first business meeting of the year under the leadership of Fred Moss, president.

At this meeting, Ken Rhoades was elected to replace John Buckholtz as vice-president. Buckholtz did not return to school this fall. Rhoades, returning from the armed forces, filled this position prior to enlisting. Other officers of the club are June Johnson, secretary, and Ed Baucum, treasurer.

A committee, headed by Art Borock was also appointed for the purpose of re-writing the club's constitution.

They named Miss Donnie Choate and Fred Moss as representatives of the lettermen for the forthcoming leadership training meeting of the Inter-Organization Council to be held at the Powers Hotel, Oct. 20.

## Basketball Future Bright As Ten Veterans Return

Once again the spotlight has come to focus on the Ritter-Clark Memorial building where the RIT basketball team has started the task of conditioning for the forthcoming season which will open Dec. 4 at Brockport.

Coach Lou Alexander, Jr., has the momentous job of finding capable replacements for Ken Hale and Al Landsman, both of whom were key figures in leading Tech to a 17-0 record last year.

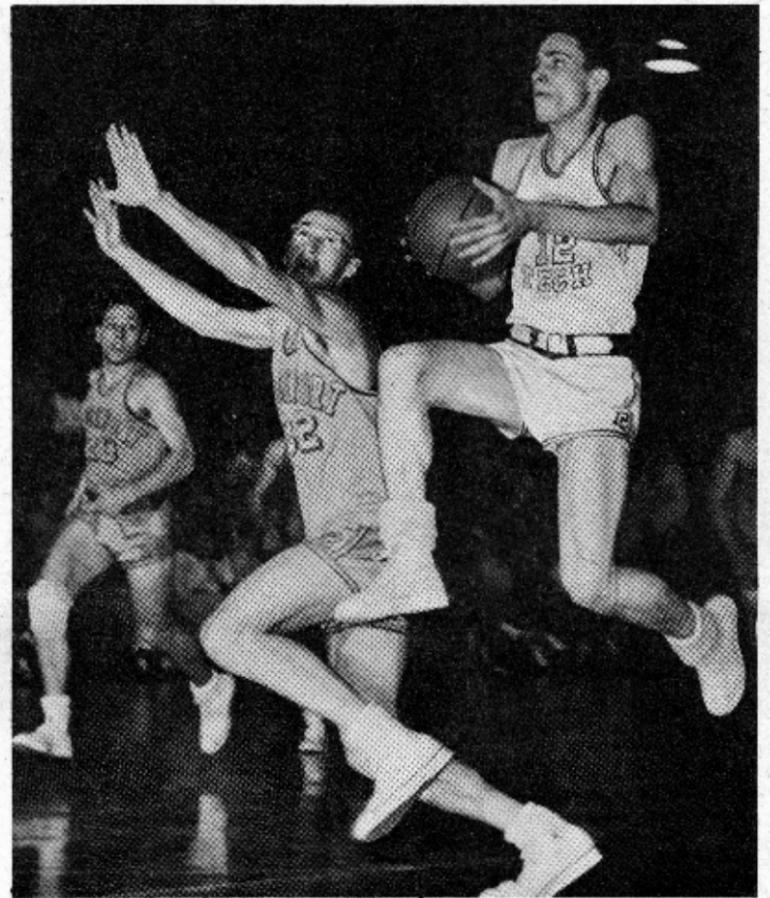
Enthusiasm ran high during the first week of practice with a large number of candidates reporting for the early drills. As is the custom, each man will be scrutinized carefully before any cuts are made, and even then it is possible that good prospects may be overlooked.

Coach Alexander has lost only four men from last year's squad and has returning starters Ed (Colonel) Baucum, 6 foot 5 inch Kentuckian; Arnie Cardillo, 6 foot 4 inch; and Fred Moss, 6 foot 1 inch, around whom he may build a team. In addition to these starters he has a host of holdover

reserves including: John Eybers, Ken Johnson, Dan Lynn, Don McCaughey, Marlin Siegwalt, and Ralph VanPeursem.

It is also expected that Ken Rhoades 6 foot 4 inch returnee will be of great help to the team. Rhoades played service ball while in the Marines. Bill Hunt, another letterman returning from the Army, will be of great value providing that a leg injury incurred in the service responds to treatment.

Coach Alexander concedes that all positions on the team are still open and that anyone of the reserves or new man may be capable of replacing one of the starters. The team has five weeks of hard drill ahead of them and the starting line-up will not be known until the night of the Brockport game.



TIGERS ROMP—Scenes such as this 76-60 victory over Brockport will soon be re-enacted for RIT basketball fans as the varsity prepares for its opener against the Eagles on Dec. 4. (Hoeffler Photo)

## Cheerleaders Re-organize As Season Nears; Junior Varsity to Combine With Varsity

B-E-A-T, B-e-e-e-a-t Brockport! This will be the cry chanted by the cheerleaders, led by Karen Smith, Dec. 4, when the Tigers open their campaign against the Golden Eagles.

Miss Smith has already started the ball rolling by calling for tryouts to fill the vacant spots on the squad. Tryouts began Oct. 1 with 21 answering the call. According to Miss Smith they all look good; and she says, "since the gym is so large, I feel that five positions on the varsity are inadequate and I hope to increase them to seven or eight."

The five positions for the jay-vee cheerleaders will not be changed. Miss Smith wants to try

something new by having the jayvee aid the varsity in cheering—the varsity on one side of the gym and the jayvee on the other.

An excellent squad is expected to be molded from returning veterans Bev Partridge, Pat Callahan, Laurice Tederous, Yvonne LaBelle, Vera DeMaio, and Sandy Tyrell. New innovations are planned for this year such as a victory cheer, more cartwheels, cheers that will be short and simple, and—to be especially stressed—coordination.

Changes in uniform indicate crew-neck sweaters will be the style.

The victors of the tryouts will be chosen at the beginning of November. Judges will be two representatives from the athletic teams and Student Council and some faculty advisors, who are yet unnamed. The girls will be judged for poise, motion, spirit, neatness and jump.

An extremely good season is expected by Miss Smith. To the student body she says; "I feel this will be the biggest season for student interest and spirit. We have the makings of the best squad ever and we hope you will be as proud of the cheerleaders as you will be of the teams."

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## Council Notes

The Council's meeting of Oct. 8 dealt mainly with the budgeting of Student Association funds. This is covered elsewhere within this edition.

A motion that brought discussion was that concerning "Techmila," the Institute annual. A previous proposal to allot regularly constituted groups on campus one free page in the book was put in the form of a motion. Richard Cruwys, "Techmila" editor, answered questions concerning the proposal. A list of statements supporting the motion was presented by Dick Nally on behalf of the "Techmila" staff.

Discussion on the issue arose when it was pointed out that

some groups, although inactive on campus while holding charters from Council, could receive a free page undeservingly. This point was cleared by amending the motion to give the Student Council publications committee the power to decide which groups should be included. Another point arose as to whether the "Greeks" should receive free pages. An amendment to the negative was defeated.

Frank Kowalski, chairman of the nominating committee, presented three persons for A block vice-president. They are Dick Nally, Marilyn Keppler, and Ralph Agresta. Nominations for B block secretary will be made at a later meeting.

The question of a backdrop for the Ritter-Clark Gym, which was discussed extensively last year, was again brought to the floor of Council. The Alumni Association has requested that Council split the cost of a curtain for the backdrop with them. The cost would be \$150. Council made it known that it felt this was school equipment and the cost should not be carried by Student Association funds. The motion for the request was defeated.

## Ice Rink . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

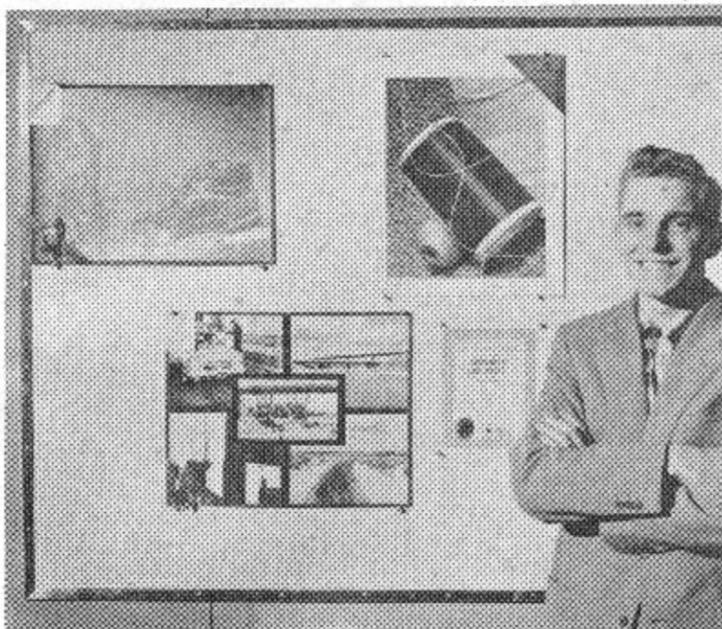
may be used on the rink. Racing skates are not allowed. This regulation has been made as a safety measure.

Three distinct groups make use of rink facilities—RIT students, the public, and the Genesee Figure Skating Club. Of this group, RIT students are the only group allowed to skate free of charge. The Institute is reimbursed by the figure skating club for the hours they use the rink. The public is charged an admission fee for each period. RIT students who wish to skate during the evening public time, must pay the full admission price which is 90 cents, including checking. The public skating periods during the day are free for RIT students. A ten cent checking fee, however, is mandatory during all public skating time for everyone attending.

The following is a list of free student skating times.

Monday	11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (10c checking charge)
Tuesday	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (10c checking charge)
Thursday	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Friday	11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (10c checking charge)
Saturday	12:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (10c checking charge)
Sunday	12:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (10c checking charge)

## Photo Student Wins Merit Award



**MERITORIOUS AWARD**—Herman Peek, third-year photo, student, stands besides his three prize-winning photographs and certificate of merit exhibited in the corridor of the Photo Dept. Certificate was awarded by the Photographers' Association of America which accepted photos entitled "Ski Boots" and "Needle at Rest" for its 1956 National Convention. "Needles at Rest" has also been retained for the Association's loan collection. (Hoeffler Photo)

## Campus Comments . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

tion. So far we were unsuccessful in tracking down the organizers. Will anyone who knows anything about this organization come forward and tell us about it? There may be other Lutherans who may want to join.

**Conferences a plenty.** Many campus leaders found themselves in a dilemma this weekend trying to decide which of the several conferences opening tomorrow to attend.

The biggest conference which will be attended by organizational presidents and others, will be the Leadership Training Conference—long overdue at RIT—held tomorrow at the Powers Hotel.

Another group will meet tomorrow at the University of Rochester at a newspaper and yearbook editors conference. Representatives of the "Reporter" and "Techmila" will attend this gathering which is sponsored by Rochester's two daily papers.

Yet another conference, that of the World University Service, will be held at Cornell University, also tomorrow. The Religious Activities Association will be represented by its president Dick Baade and Barbara Berber, secretary-treasurer.

As if all this were not enough, the Student Christian Fellowship is having its annual weekend retreat this weekend.

**RIT was also the scene of two conferences recently.** A two-day annual conference of supervising dietitians of New York State Department of Health Hospitals was held at the Institute earlier in the month. And the Rochester chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its first meeting of the year at RIT. Curiously enough, the School for American Craftsmen and not the Electrical Department was toured, and a talk by SAC head Harold Brennan on "The Contemporary Crafts," was on the agenda.

The Boy Scouts Explorer Conference Committee met at RIT on Oct. 8, and the Art Section of Monroe County Teachers Association on Oct. 11.

In addition we were informed that Dr. Bruce Partridge, assistant to the comptroller, and Mr. Frank Benz, auditor, attended a professional conference of educational buyers recently.

Anyone for a conference?

## Letter to the Editor

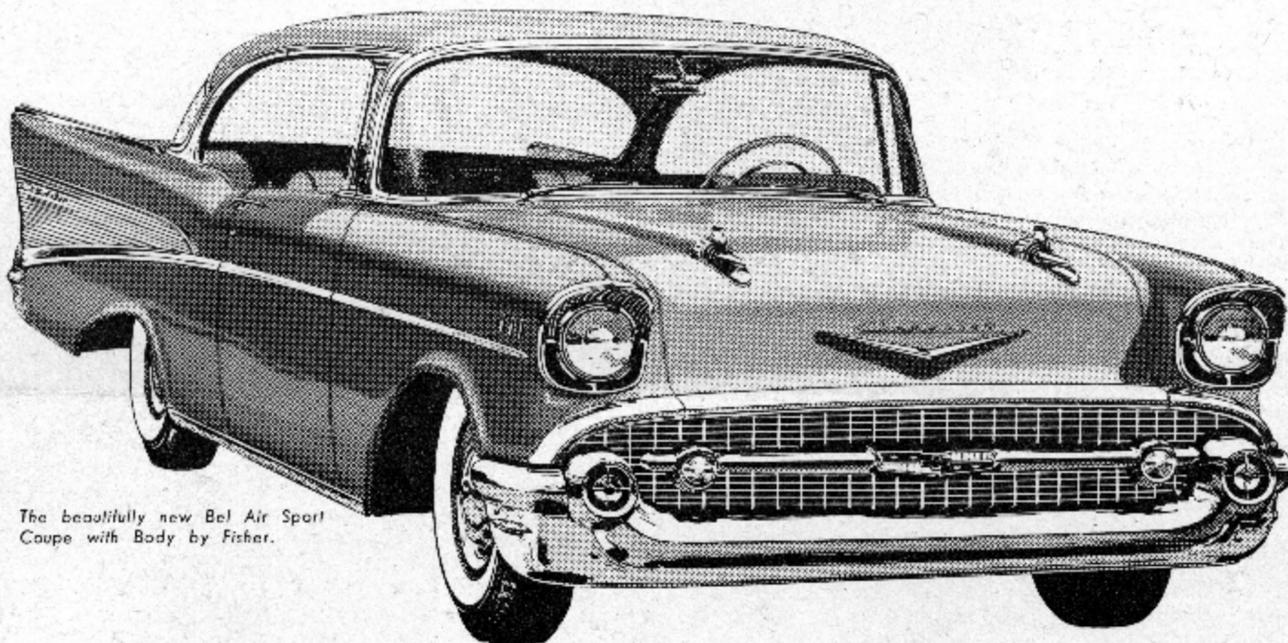
(Continued from Page 4)

moral concepts, and a greater insight into other peoples opinions and beliefs.

No wonder the chaos concerning the beer ban. The trend toward all social programs has blotted out the equal balance of programs that are fun and informative. As future citizens students should seek knowledge beyond the text books, that are often offered by the leaders of our community. The trend toward all fun programs has irritated the administrative staff. Let's give them some good reasons in our proclamation of our capabilities to be responsible individuals capable of regulating our social events. Why not demonstrate your interest in intellectual programs as well as social programs. It's high time we get off this complete anti-intellectual hitch.

Peter Commanday

## Just out and just wonderful!



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

# SEE THE '57 CHEVROLET TODAY! IT'S SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!

*Chevy goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure*

*in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new*

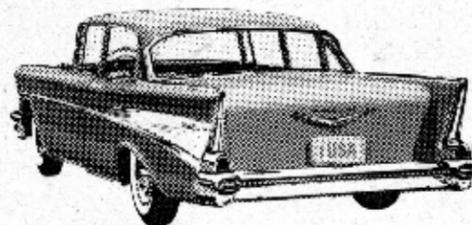
*Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8*

*and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!*

New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.\* Then, you've a choice of *two* automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

Come see the new car that goes 'em all one better—the new 1957 Chevrolet!



The new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 20 striking new Chevis.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

## See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

# Council Approves Partial Budgets

In its first financial move of the year, Student Council approved budgets for various activities totaling \$18,785.45. This action was taken at the Oct. 8th meeting.

Main budgets brought before Council by Kay Finley, Council vice-president and chairman of the budget committee, were for the Institute athletic teams. Basketball asked for and received an appropriation of \$3,407.

A total of \$4,703.58 was requested for the wrestling squad. However, the committee recommended that this appropriation be cut to \$3,500. The proposed budget was for three teams. This would have added a junior varsity team to the existing varsity and freshmen squads. The committee felt that the addition of a third team was not necessary.

A grant of \$1700 on a request

## Rusitzky Named Dorm Supervisor

Harris (Bud) Rusitzky, 1956 graduate of the Food Administration Department, has been appointed resident supervisor of 102 Spring Street residence hall.

The appointment was announced by Mr. Howard Simmons, director of men's residence halls, and was effective as of Oct. 1.

In his capacity as resident supervisor Rusitzky will be in active charge of the residence hall with full responsibility and authority. In addition he will function in the capacity of faculty advisor to the 102 Spring Street Residence Hall Association and the Barracks Association. He will also be the advisor for social activities of the men's residence halls.

Rusitzky is currently serving as manager of the Snack Bar and in addition is attending the University of Rochester while working toward his Master's degree in Business Administration.

While still a student at the Institute, Rusitzky served on the Student Council, was president of 102 Spring Street Residence Hall Association, and was active in Spring Weekend activities.

## Election Winners Named to Council

Elections held during the week of Oct. 1-5 for Student Council representatives resulted in the following being elected:

Chemistry—Horst Boyer, fifth year; Donald Rickert, fourth year; and Majorie Kellogg, third year; Photography—Marvin Skolnik and Alan Miller, third year.

SAC—Norman Radziwon, fourth year; John Boyd, third year; Electrical—John Reynolds, fourth year; William O'Brian, Keith Johnson, and Bruce Barclay, first year; Foods—Edward McGinn, first year; Art—Tony Gratto, first year.

Printing—Arthur Fredericks, fifth year; Albert Cetta, fourth year; Harry Airey, third year; Eugene Okun, Neal Petrocelli, and Wesley Bernhardt, first year; Retailing—Ben Goldberg and Joe Burroughs, first year.

## WUS Committee Members Attend Cornell Meeting

Members of RIT's World University Service committee, which gives financial aid to less fortunate colleges abroad, are planning to attend a conference at Cornell University tomorrow.

Discussions will center around talks on WUS the world around and will include reports on the WUS meetings held in India during the summer, Canadian WUS study tours, and the WUS program for 1956-57.

According to Roxanne Petersen, chairman of the Student Council civic affairs committee, RIT raised \$213.73 for WUS during the last school year. The funds were raised through a sacrificial dinner, the pledging of locker deposits, and the auctioning of student and faculty services. The total WUS contributions from campus groups in the United States totaled \$328,889 for the 1955-56 collegiate term.

Hillel, Student Christian Fellowship, and the Newman Club all worked with the WUS committee last year. It is hoped that more students, especially those from the International Students Club, will get behind this service organization and aid in this beneficial work.

## Murphy to Head Health Group

Dr. Victor Murphy, Institute physician, has been appointed chairman of the college health committee of the health association of Rochester and Monroe County.

RIT is one of six colleges and universities in Monroe County whose representatives joined forces in a program designed to advance health education at the college level.

for \$1970.28 was approved for the baseball team. The cut was achieved by dropping the purchase of new shoes which most players regard as personal equipment and supply themselves.

Finley recommended that the full budget of the tennis team be accepted. This amounted to \$338. All the above budgets were approved by Council after discussion of the cuts in the requested amounts.

One athletic budget that brought debate was that of the fencing team. The amount requested was \$2,214.55, approximately \$800 over the figure for last year. Frank Kowalski asked that the appropriation be reduced to last year's amount. This met with opposition and an agreement was reached by sending this budget back to the committee for further investigation.

Committee recommended that the full budgets of the Carnegie Music Room and the Radio Club be approved by Council. They were \$200 and \$230.73 respectively. Full recommendation was also given to the request of \$174.42 for the cheerleaders. A request for \$3,235 for the operation of Student Council was made. Appropriations for Clark Union were recommended to be \$6,000 which was \$1,054 under the amount requested.

All the above committee recommendations were approved by Council. This was only the first group of a series of budgets to be presented to Council. The total amount is expected to run to approximately \$44,000.

## Poll Tax Collected for Pogo



"VOTE FOR POGO"—Tom Gutman and date stop to pay "poll tax" at the Pogo Party held recently in the Eastman Assembly Hall. Mary Ann Smilnak is collecting the tax for Newman Club, sponsor of the party. (Meteyer Photo)

## Alumni Set Fund Goal For Annual Campaign

The RIT annual Greater Alumni Fund Drive received its formal kick-off last week with the announcement of plans for the 1956 drive to meet an estimated quota of \$40,000.

General Chairman, Richard C. Browne (Art '29), stated that the method of contacting alumni throughout the nation will be based on the use of the alumni volunteer canvasser designated "number five." Using this method, one alumnus or alumna will contact four other alumni of the Institute.

The Greater Alumni Fund committee consists of: Richard Browne; Burton E. Stratton,

executive secretary; Myron Estes, alumni president; Robert D. Pease, alumni assistant; and Alfred L. Davis, director of public relations.

In previous campaigns, a "number seven" plan was used. Chairman Browne expressed belief that this year's plan will be more successful, would provide broader coverage, and activate more interest on the part of alumni.

The quota for this year's campaign, significantly, represents the interest on a million-dollar endowment at an assumed rate of four percent.

Through the contributions sparked by the Greater Alumni Fund Drive, financial help is provided where it is needed most—in the awarding of RIT scholarships, without which many students would be unable to acquire the education they deserve; in an increased faculty; in new facilities for student recreation, such as lounges; and in helping to meet current operating expenses of the Institute.

Chairman Browne pointed out that alumni of leading schools throughout America are playing an ever-increasing role of importance in sustaining the operation of their respective schools.

## RIT Represented In Photo Annual

Photographs by an instructor, two students, and two graduates of the Photography Department are included in the 1957 "Photography Annual" which appeared recently.

Instructor Ralph Hattersley is represented by an abstraction, and the two students—Jerry Uelsmann and Wright Langley—by pictures made as part of class assignments.

Pete Turner's (Ph '56) picture was also made while on a class assignment, while the three pictures by John Lewis Stage (Ph '47) were made on assignments as a writer-photographer.



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CLOSED SUNDAYS      fri. & sat. nites 9:30 to 1:30

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