

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Number 7



FACULTY FORUM—"Times-Union" public relations chief Ira Sapozink addressed the monthly RIT Faculty Forum meeting Nov. 18. His talk dealt with the public relations work of a newspaper. Here Mr. Sapozink is flanked by co-chairman Hollis Todd (left) and Leslie Stroebel, both of the Photo Department. (Brill Photo)

Alumni Drive Goal Set at \$40,000

An estimated quota of \$40,000 is the goal of the 1956 RIT annual Greater Alumni Fund Drive which is presently underway.

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.

Proposed Social Rules Face Inter-org Action

A set of proposed rules and regulations, to govern both open and closed social functions at which alcoholic beverages are to be served, will be presented by the advisory board of Inter-organizational Council at the Council's first meeting of the Winter quarter, Tuesday evening, Dec. 11.

The set of regulations, currently being discussed and reviewed by the administration's student personnel committee, will be presented for Inter-org action. Before becoming effective, the proposed regulations must first be approved by both the Inter-org Council and the student personnel committee.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in E-241 and is open to

the general student body. In determining the placing of open functions, where alcoholic beverages are to be served on the social calendar, the advisory board has proposed that each fraternity be allowed one open function of this nature per quarter. In the event that one of the fraternities does not take their scheduled open date, this date may be made available to any other organization recognized by the Student Council.

A fourth open date each quarter will also be made available to any organization recognized by the Student Council with the exception of the fraternities.

Proposed rules to be observed for operating open functions where alcoholic beverages are to be served include the dispensing of soft drinks for those persons not desiring alcoholic beverages, the availability of food in sufficient quantities for all present, and a program to be planned for the entire length of the function.

It has also been outlined that the organization sponsoring the function shall have the responsibility of not serving any person who is clearly under the influence of alcohol, as well as removing such person from the function.

At open functions, beer shall be sold by the organization and not given away. This ruling was injected so as to give the sponsoring organization some control over the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed by those attending.

Faculty and staff personnel chaperoning social functions shall have the responsibility of submitting a report of the function to the director of student activities. At the present time, this report would be submitted to Mr. Robert Belknap.

Enforcement of these regulations would rest with both the sponsoring organization and with the Inter-org Council. It is proposed that the officers of the sponsoring campus organization shall have the duty and responsibility of enforcing the rules during the course of the social activity.

In the event that the chaperone report contains an infraction of the rules, the matter shall be taken up by the Inter-org Council for appropriate action.

In formulating these proposed rulings, the advisory board has defined open and closed functions as follows:

(Continued on Page 7)

Debaters at Pitt Today; Place 4th in U of R Meet

Debaters Robert Ball and Robert Kohler, negative, and Dick Osborn and Joseph Burroughs, affirmative, are representing RIT this weekend in the Crucible Steel Company Debate Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.

The tournament started today and will end tomorrow. They are being accompanied by debate team coach, Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick.

Team work by Ball and Kohler earned them a second place award for negative teams at the University of Vermont Debate Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 17. With Osborn and George Thielen taking the affirmative side, the RIT men faced ten of the 44 college teams at the tournament including Columbia, Colby, Middlebury, Brown, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Dartmouth,

New York University, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, and Harvard. Worcester Polytechnical won the tournament.

In other recent debate team activity, Ball captured the honor as best speaker, while the squad earned second place honors at the 3rd annual invitational debate held at St. John Fisher College on Saturday, Nov. 10.

One team including Osborn and Burroughs participated in the University of Rochester tournament last Friday and Saturday, (Continued on Page 5)

Classified Section to Appear in 'Reporter'

Details for the "Reporter's" new classified ad section have now been completed and announced. Cost will be 50 cents for the first 50 words and 3 cent; for each additional word. There will be a minimum charge of 50 cents.

Payment will be made by cash (or check) at the time the ad is submitted. A receipt will be sent to the advertiser later on. Ads can be submitted in person to the "Reporter" office, located in the Clark building, on any school day between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Ads can also be dropped in the "Reporter" mail box near the globe in the Eastman building. Payment must accompany these ads and it is suggested money be placed in an envelope with the ad when the mail box is utilized.

Deadlines, set for the day before the regular copy deadline, must be strictly adhered to. A deadline sheet is posted near the "Reporter" mailbox

and dates can also be obtained by visiting or calling the "Reporter" office. The next deadline for the Christmas (Dec. 20) issue is noon, Dec. 11.

The classified section will be broken down into a number of sub-sections which will include part time jobs; help, full or part time wanted; things to buy (books, furniture, etc.); things to sell; wanted, furnished, unfurnished rooms and apartments; lost and found; car pool; rides, riders wanted; tutoring; parking facilities; garages; trades (cameras, meters, etc.); typing; baby sitting; and miscellaneous. Others will be added as needed.

"Situations wanted upon graduation" is included, according to Sy Wildhorn who is in charge of the section, because the "Reporter" has a wide circulation among all the MT alumni as well as among industrial executives.

The "Reporter" stall points out that this is another service to the paper's readers.

Waring Show Here Dec. 8

The well-known orchestra leader Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear at the Eastman Theatre on Saturday evening, Dec. 8, in a brand new show called "Musicade." The performance is being sponsored by the Rochester Civic Music Association.

Fred Waring's 39-year old successful career of the longest in show business. His musical organization has been featured on Broadway, in various capitals of Europe, and in Hollywood where the Pennsylvanians made several all-musical movies that were box-office attractions, notably "Syncopation" and "Variety Show."

Originality and imagination are said to be Waring's two outstanding fortes. He uses these abilities to advantage in presenting an all-new treatment of his popular music in "Musicade," which is heralded as a fresh approach to entertainment.

Brilliant new stage settings now surround the Pennsylvanians. Choreography has added to the production a gay and exciting folk song sequence, as well as a minstrel show. There are religious and patriotic songs, popular tunes, semi-classics and love songs to round out this musical pageant.

Waring has combined the more brilliant effects of Hollywood, the Broadway stage, and TV technique in preparing the format of "Musicade."

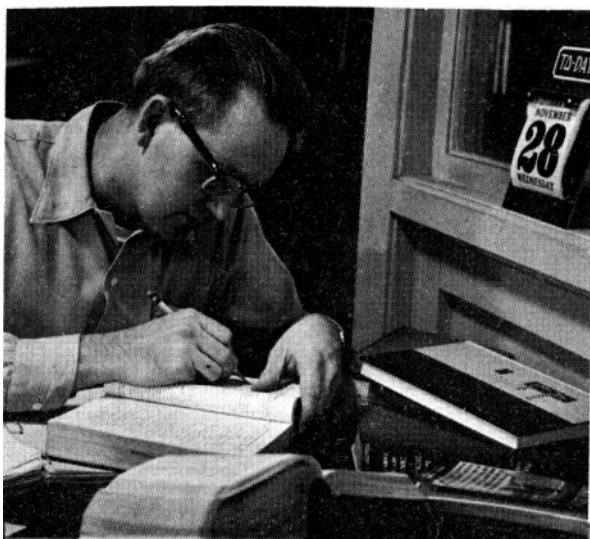
RIT Impresses Foreign Visitors

Ten officials of the Austrian Federal and Provincial Chambers of Commerce visited the Institute on Wednesday, Nov. 28. They were particularly interested in the Institute's cooperative education plan and the evening advanced education classes.

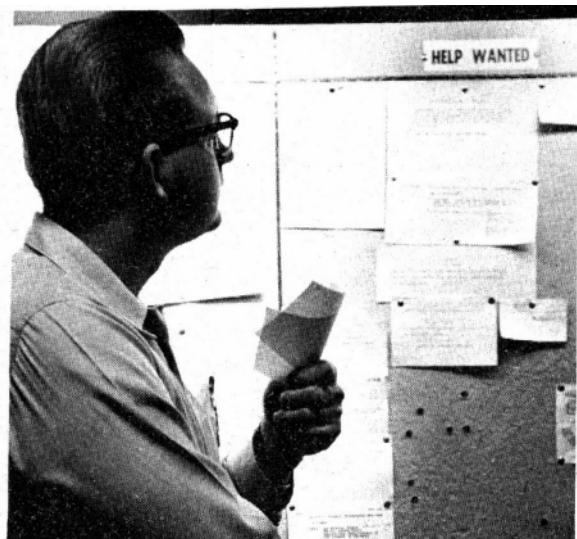
RIT's cooperative education plan drew praise from the touring Austrians. They said that their country had no program similar to RIT's where a student can alternate between attending school and working. Nor were there supervisory and management classes for industrial officials such as conducted at the Institute.

In the course of their visit the Austrians have studied the roles of advertising agencies, industrial unions, finance associations, chambers of commerce and other business organizations. RIT was the only college on the visitors' program.

Examination Time Comes and Goes



GRIND, GRIND, GRIND—Carl Reed (Photo 4) typifies the RIT student studying hard just before going to take that final exam which plagued RIT scholars not too long ago.



THE PAYOFF—With exams over, Reed and other seniors will be looking for jobs. "Help Wanted" board indicates plenty of jobs for RIT graduates, should they avail themselves of it. (Brill Photo)

Saturday Hours Set for Library

Tentative plans for the Saturday opening of the Institute library in the Eastman building have been announced by Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction.

Starting with an experimental period in January, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday morning. In addition to the main library, the reference room will be available to students.

Action to open the library on Saturdays was initiated by the student personnel committee at the recommendation of Student Council.

RIT Chaplain Returns From Far East Visit



GOD IS HIS CO-PILOT—World War I pilot, Rev. Murray Cayley at the controls of a two-seater reconnaissance plane on his recent Far East trip. (USAF Photo)

"Character is built in childhood and not while in uniform."

These are the words of Reverend Murray Cayley, RIT's Chaplain "MAC," who returned home Nov. 1 after a two-month Air Force-planned and conducted trip to the Far East.

Dr. Cayley aided in a plan to improve work by Air Force chaplains. This tour took him to U.S. Air Force bases in Japan, Korea, Wake Island, and Hawaii. At these bases, he conducted inspirational services for about 10,000 men, gave lectures on preparation for marriage and parenthood, held "bull" sessions with about 1,000 of these men, and offered private counseling to them.

Chaplain MAC is deeply concerned about the moral idealism and moral standards of the GI's which presently tend to be low. This is shown by the high rate of venereal disease, narcotics addiction; disregard for the rights of native people; theft, and brawling which exists. He attributes these delinquencies to lack of moral character in home life long before they enter military service. With some exceptions, those who enter the service with high moral standings maintain their standards throughout their

duration of duty.

"International good - will," Dr. Cayley goes on to say, "depends very largely on the conduct of the GI. He is a representative of this country much more than he suspects." Chaplain Cayley spent most of the little spare time which he had interviewing the native people and was appalled to learn the lack of consideration shown by many GI's.

On the lighter side, he made an equally important but opposite discovery when he found that there are, fortunately, many men from all ranks who are aware of this problem and are combatting it by trying to establish friendly and constructive relations with the natives.

Dr. Cayley visited orphanages which the men were supporting and also accompanied them on a mission to supply food and rebuilding materials to the native people whose homes were destroyed by two typhoons this past summer.

Yearbook Plans Underway; Return Of Proofs Urged

Production of the 1957 edition of "Techmila," the Institute student annual, will soon be in full swing according to Richard Cruwys, editor-in-chief.

Individual portraits of juniors and seniors have now been completed with the exception of those Mechanical Department students who were on work block during the Fall quarter. These photos will be completed within the next two weeks.

Proofs of portrait sittings must be returned quickly so that page production can start. Some students have not as yet returned their proofs which were distributed in the middle of the past quarter.

This year's annual will be printed in Buffalo, N.Y. This is the first time the printing contract has been awarded to a firm outside of the city in several years. The printer was selected on the basis of competitive bidding and quality of work.

Additional photos of groups and classes will be scheduled in the near future. Cruwys stated that the production is slightly behind the schedule set up for the staff, but ahead of last year's schedule.

Rabbis to Discuss Judaism; Service, Social Scheduled

One religious, one cultural, and one social function is planned by Hillel for the month of December.

Tonight's Sabbath Service will be conducted by Mr. Joe Lassner, program director at the Jewish



Mr. Joe Lassner

Young Men's Association. Mr. Lassner will also deliver the sermon dealing with the Jewish festival of Hanukkah. He con-

ducted a Hillel Service at RIT two months ago.

The Service will be held, in Room 100, Clark Union at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the Service.

A panel discussion on reform, conservative, and orthodox Judaism will highlight the cultural program on Dec. 11. Speakers will be Rabbi Joel Dobin of Temple Brith Kodish, Hillel advisor, Rabbi Henry Hyman of B'nai Israel Congregation and Mr. Jay Stern, principal of the Beth El religious school. The program will be held in E-125 from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

A "Travelogue and Latke Party" is planned for Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at B'rith Kodesh from 7 to 12 p.m. Students who travelled to various parts of the world will show their color slides and give a running commentary of the places visited. Latkes (potato pancakes) and other Jewish delicacies will be prepared and served by the ladies of B'nai B'rith.

Hillel members will be admitted free, and the charge for non-members will be 25 cents. Proceeds will go to the United Jewish Appeal.

All three events are open to everyone at the Institute.

Father Louis Holman Replaces Zimmer as Newman Club Advisor

The echoes of a sad farewell to Newman Club's former chaplain were mingled last week with the warm welcome to the new chaplain, Rev. Louis Holman.

Father Holman was introduced at the Nov. 12 Newman Club meeting in the Clark building lounge. Monsignor Randall of Immaculate Conception Parish introduced the new chaplain to the Newmanites. A reception for the new chaplain was held after the meeting.

A local Rochesterian, Father Holman is now spiritual advisor and an instructor at St. Andrew's Seminary of Rochester. He was previously assigned to the Rochester churches of St. Helen's and the Blessed Sacrament.

What's Your Speed?

If an injury accident occurs at 60 miles an hour or more, the injured person is eight times more likely to die of his injuries than if he had been injured in an accident at 20 miles an hour.

Mrs. Shaw, Miss Pierpont Assume Intersorority, Alpha Psi Posts

Mrs. Edna M. Shaw, associate director of Kate Gleason Hall and Miss Marjorie G. Pierpont of the Food Administration Department were recently chosen to fill advisory positions by Intersorority Council and Alpha Psi sorority.

Mrs. Shaw, Intersorority's new advisor, has been at the Institute since March of this year. "I was

very flattered to think they would ask me," she said when asked her reaction, to her selection.

Her duties as advisor include being present at all Intersorority Council meetings, being available for advice, chaperoning, and mailing out bids in the fall.

A former teacher and private tutor, Mrs. Shaw has been active in YWCA activities. For two years she served as a sorority house mother at Syracuse University. She is the mother of two children.

Miss Pierpont, new advisor of Alpha Psi sorority said, "I was a little surprised because I'm new here," when asked to comment on her new post. She has been at the Institute since Sept.

Her duties will include attending meetings of Alpha Psi and advising on all matters of policy.

Miss Pierpont is a graduate of RIT's Food Administration Department. During World War II she spent four years in the United States Army. She has served as dietician at a private school and a foods teacher in a technical high school. In 1951, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University.

Religious Groups Schedule Parties

Christmas parties dot the social calendar in December like sparkly ornaments hanging on a Christmas tree.

Student Christian Fellowship will have their Christmas party on Monday evening, Dec. 17. This formal affair will be held at the home of SCF member, Carol Smith.

On the same evening, Newman Club will have their Christmas party. It will be held at one of the Rochester orphanages. Plans for this event have not yet been completed.

Correction ...

As erroneously reported in the Nov. 2 issue, Mr. Robert Belknap, Student Council advisor, is not connected with handling the RIT Womens' Club loan fund for women students. Mrs. Lilas Fletcher, director of womens' residence halls, is in charge of this service.

The disbursement of loan funds for men is being handled by Mr. Joseph McGurn, GE instructor.

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'Public Trust Elected Dwight Eisenhower;' International Students Discuss Elections



INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION — Students from Japan, Formosa, and the U.S. take time out for a cup of coffee at a recent meeting of the

International Students' Club. The presidential election aroused so much interest it was discussed on two separate occasions. (Brown Photo)

President Eisenhower was elected as a result of public trust and not on the strength of a political organization. This is the opinion of Mr. Arthur Maloney, treasurer of the Monroe County Democratic Party.

He expressed this opinion while speaking to the International Students' Club at its Nov. 13 meeting held in the Bevier Exhibition Gallery. The subject of Mr. Maloney's talk was "The Implications of the Recent Election."

This is the first time in over fifty years that this country has been governed by a Republican president and a Democratic controlled congress. Mr. Maloney believes the main causes of this to be the fact that the independent voter has grown in number. This voter, he feels, has an attitude of questioning as a result of more widespread education. Independents examine the facts rather than accept the party line.

Mr. Maloney also feels that another cause is the abolition of a good deal of the spoils system, this taking place during the New Deal years. The continuation of these voting policies will force the political parties to choose only outstanding men as their

standard bearers, he explained.

Mr. Maloney charged that the Republican policy of "threat without financial backing for action" and the elimination of many armed forces fringe benefits among other Republican policies will effect our foreign policy. To what extent is yet to be seen, he added.

The next meeting of the organi-

zation, held on Nov. 20, was devoted to a discussion of Mr. Maloney's views.

Mr. Joseph McGurn, moderator, opened the discussion by summarizing Mr. Maloney's viewpoints. One point discussed was the belief that American youth is more apathetic toward politics than the young people of the rest of the world.

RIT Radio Hams Plan Transmitter Purchase

RIT's Radio Club is now in full swing for the school year and big plans are in the making.

A 150 watt transmitter will be purchased in kit form which will be assembled by the members. This new piece of equipment is expected to give them a much larger area coverage as well as being more versatile than their

present 15 watt transmitter.

The 15 watt transmitter has permitted them to converse with amateur radio operators from as far away as the west coast states and Labrador.

The club's radio shack on the third floor of the Eastman building will soon undergo an overhauling. Members will paint, construct new shelves, and lay a new Masonite floor.

Instruction in code practice and theory will be offered as preparation to those who are interested in obtaining their novice licence.

Elections were held recently and the results show Bill Salzer (Elec 2), as president; Donald Bramer (Elec 2), vice-president and Harry Cardel (Meth 2), secretary-treasurer.

The officers are pleased with the interest that is shown by the students in their organization, but the membership drive for "ham" enthusiasts is still on. The club meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in their radio shack on the third floor of the Eastman building.

GARD Members Enter Service

Two members of the Graphic Arts Research Department have recently become the victims of Uncle Sam's beckoning finger.

Robert Baril, of 200 Culver Rd., left Nov. 2 for the United States Army. Prior to being drafted, Baril was serving as head pressman in the GARD offset web laboratory.

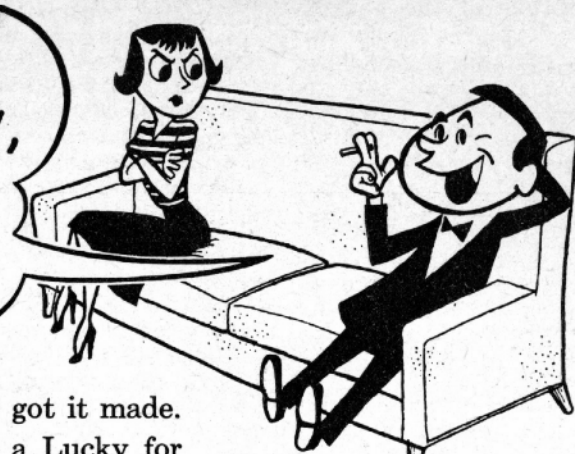
Irving Paborovsky, of 11 Livingston Pk., departed during the week of Nov. 18, also for service in the Army. Paborovsky received his A.A.S. degree from the Department of Photography and has been associated with GARD for the past three years. At the time of his departure, Paborovsky was doing color separation work in the research lab.

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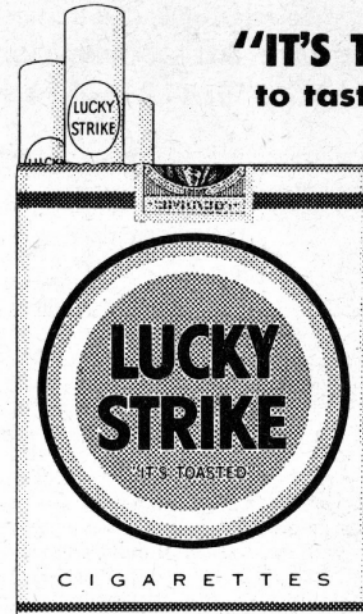
Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!
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WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



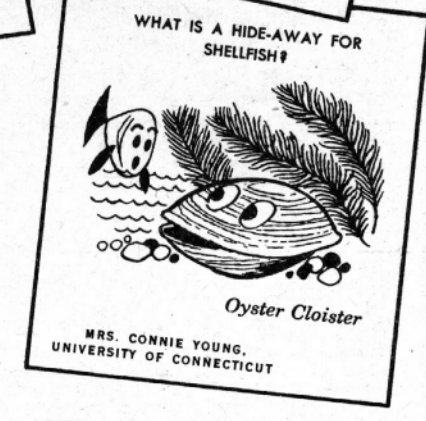
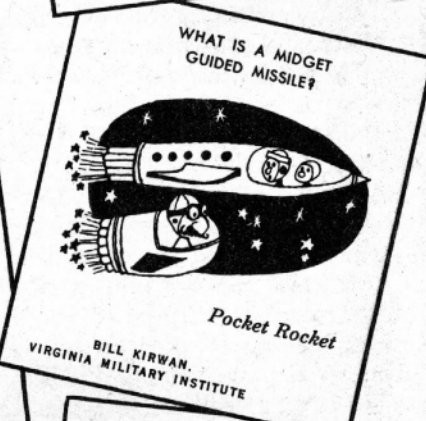
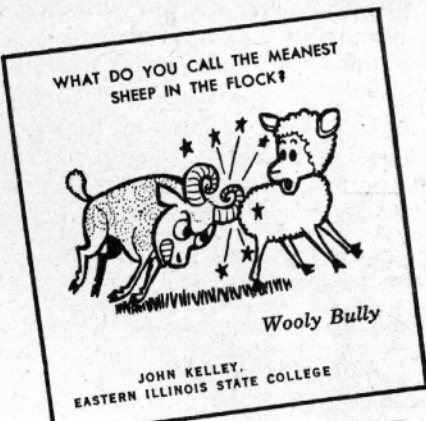
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Action Needed Now for Social Program

Next Tuesday evening a set of recommendations and proposed regulations for conducting open social events where alcoholic beverages are to be served will be presented to Inter-org Council for action.

We hope that the results of this meeting will be the first constructive and positive step, not only by Inter-org but by the administration and the general student body, in attempting to set the Institute social program back on some reasonable and workable foundation.

It goes without saying that the present state of social activities at RIT has deteriorated into an almost hopeless and abysmal situation. Since the "social ban" first went into effect early in the year, the social program has rapidly evolved into a state of disinterest on the part of a great majority of students and into a state of so-called "closed" social functions — which do nothing to enhance the prestige of the student body in the eyes of the administration — on the part of another segment of the student population.

The lag in squarely facing up to the problem at hand and taking effective action has been long in coming. Now that such a time is here, may we recommend to both Inter-org and the administration's Student Personnel committee that both groups give every consideration to the proposals of the advisory board.

Although these proposals may not be the ultimate in desirability, they at least offer a concrete foundation on which to start rebuilding the Institute social program.

The time element is also a factor to be considered. The necessity of offering some immediate alternative to, and hope for rectifying, the present situation as soon as possible should be of prime importance. As things stand now, the activities of past weeks have done nothing but make a farce of the whole social ban.

Perhaps the most important action that has to be taken falls upon the shoulders of the student body as a whole. It should be realized that one thing the administration is looking for is some evidence of student responsibility and maturity in conducting social functions on a sensible level. Such "activities" as mass SNAFU meetings, drinking contests complete with trophies, and other unfortunate incidents do not reflect the abilities of the students to face up to this problem with a mature outlook.

While such activities undoubtedly represent only a minority of the total student body, the effects of such actions certainly do not enhance the stature of the general student body as a whole.

Upon all three groups — Inter-org Council, the Student Personnel committee, and the student body — rests the responsibility of returning a revitalized social program to the campus. What are you, as a member of any of these groups both individually and collectively, going to do about it?—RGB.

Guest Editorial

Did You Get Your Money's Worth?

(The following is based upon an editorial that appeared in the January 1956 issue of the "Purdue Engineer".)

Today, after the close of the Fall quarter, the question is, "Did you get your money's worth?"

Obtaining the value of the money that you invest each quarter for your education is your responsibility and yours only. The Institute is under no obligation to see that you obtain an education. The Institute's only responsibility is to provide you with the instructors and facilities necessary to accommodate your needs. Generally, you will find that most instructors will go out of their way to be of service.

Now at the beginning of this Winter quarter is the time to resolve to make this quarter a very educational and successful one. Make the resolution that you will not fall into the rut of waiting until the night before the test to study. It is a well known fact that you will learn more by studying the material as it is assigned and discussed than you do by desperately cramming the night before.

Start now to work for that higher grade-point average!

MT REPORTER

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Campus Comments

'Reporter' Impresses Collegiate Editors

You may expect a better "Reporter" in the months to come. Four staff members returned from a 3-day Associated Collegiate Press conference held in Cleveland, Ohio, all fresh with new ideas. While at Cleveland we had a chance to exchange ideas with more than 800 editors from 37 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Canada.

What amazed us most at the conference was the tremendous prestige the "Reporter" carries in collegiate newspaper circles. This is due largely to the color used in the "Reporter." Although one or two other college papers experiment with color, we were told that they are far from approaching our standards.

The "Reporter" was used on

several occasions by speakers to illustrate a point. The samples we took along were grabbed up as fast as we put them out. And several times people from far away Minnesota, California, and Colorado, upon noticing our RIT nametags would say, "oh, you are the one with the color paper." A chorus of ahs and ohs were heard every time we showed a color issue of the paper. We were busy answering questions after each session.

What saddened us was the pathetic restrictions some editors are faced with. This is particularly true of Southern schools where most colleges are either partially or wholly state supported.

One southern editor related,

for example, that all the students in her school approved of integration and that white and colored students in that college study side by side without any difficulty. But to mention all that in her paper would jeopardize state support. Other southern editors voiced similar problems. It appears that state legislators in the South very carefully read the collegiate press.

Then we met editors who are faced with such problems as the college president insisting on reading everything that goes into the paper before its printed (where does he get all that time?). And there are editors who feel they have to fight someone all the time, be it the administration, the student government, or the Greeks.

There are, happily, exceptions and we met some fine editors who do not fear to fight for what is just even if it means coming close to being expelled from school.

While at the Cleveland Statler Hotel we practically ran into Ohio Governor and U.S. Senator-elect Frank Lausche. The Governor obliged us with autographing our official ACP program.

Cleveland, incidentally, was a strange place for a newspaper convention—the city was without papers due to a strike.

Meanwhile back on Campus. Nov. 20 was an open date according to the RIT social calendar. Then look what happens. six organizations, one apparently (Continued on Page 5)

Tech Talk

Reporter-Photographer—RoBERT LATORRE

QUESTION

Do you think that college students of today have changed any from those that you have instructed in the past? (Asked of various Institute instructors.)



Edwin M. Wilson . . .

Photography Department

"Today's students show increasing desire to be mature adults.

"In spite of the Elvis Presleys who repeatedly exploit the obvious, and in spite of all the statements by the old fogies that modern youth is more irresponsible than formerly, it becomes increasingly evident that growth is taking place. There is no doubt, the modern attitude toward freedom of thought and the relaxed freedom in human relations is a big factor in this change.

"Now, being offered their rightful place in society, young people see more of the implications of responsibility than they were able to see when their thoughts and activities were more inhibited by their elders.

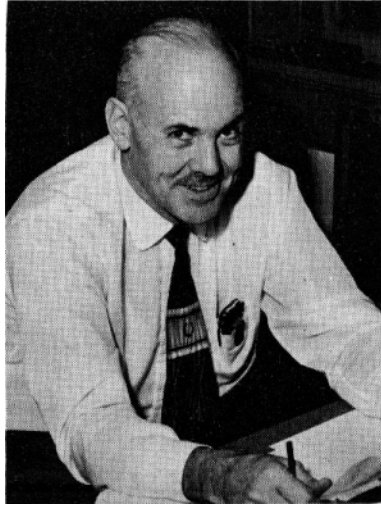
"This new awareness is accompanied also by a greater, self-imposed, restraint in those directions where morality and maturity are involved."



Donald Ritchie . . .

Printing Department

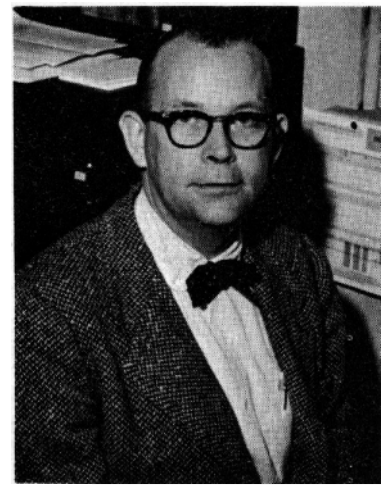
"One of the chief things I've noticed is that the students in my department are more interested in the 'why' of things today than they have been in the past. They are more alert to the technical aspects of the field and are showing increasing interest in the newer research developments which are taking place."



Homer C. Imes . . .

Chemistry Department

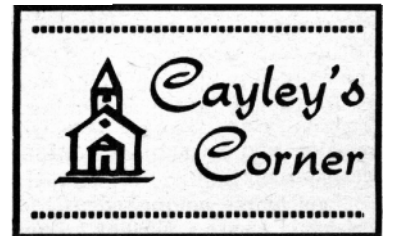
"In general, college students are still college students. Some differences seem apparent. First, many of the present students are older, a larger number are married and so have interests and responsibilities which are different. There is also a difference in the attitude of many students—a skepticism about what texts and instructors present to them. This may be a healthy sign, but it can also interfere with the student's progress when carried to an extreme. I feel that students now have more definite goals in view when they come to college than did the students in the past."



Thomas J. O'Brien . . .

General Education Department

"Yes. It is evident in the increasingly important and increasingly mature role that students are assuming for themselves. I would cite the activities outside of curricula which can exist only because of some intrinsic intellectual appeal; the very impressive Leadership clinic, the burgeoning religious activities, the academic societies, the tremendously successful debating team. Seven years ago many of these did not exist because of quite different intellectual tone. The change reflects very handsomely on the student body of recent years and on the present student body."



There are only two types of people!

The destroyers and the reformers.

And, most of the time, they don't like each other.

The reformers seem self-righteous and like to quote scripture which they've only memorized—but haven't proved.

The destroyers sing an old barracks room ballad entitled "What's wrong if nobody gets hurt." They haven't proved that either.

The reformers make themselves feel superior by calling other folk "sinners." It's a neat trick of self defense.

The destroyers make themselves feel superior by calling the reformers "blue - noses." Another neat, defensive trick.

And finally, most everybody adopts a philosophy of "Laissez-faire"—and nobody seems to have any firm standards about anything.

* * *

Well, I arrived home and found the campus in a wrangle about Beer Blasts, Dawn Dances and the Sabbath. Sides were being chosen up. So, may I add my observations :

1. Religious loyalty is a pretty important thing in our American culture — any culture for that matter.

2. The slow corrosion of religious loyalty by some questionable standards, becomes, finally, a serious threat to our spiritual ideals and the high level of our total culture.

3. Any further diluting of our allegiance to and respect for anyone's Sabbath, looks discouraging.

4. I would urge all organizations to think carefully and plan idealistically so that they will protect rather than weaken our spiritual values. Hence, instead of planning activities which make it easier to neglect our Campus Religious Program, won't you consider seriously a wider and more inquisitive participation in those organizations and activities which are available to you, viz. —Newman Club, Hillel, Student Christian Fellowship, Synagogue and Church worship?

Chaplain M.A.C.

PARADE OF OPINION

Poll Gives Collegiate Slant On Popularity of Presley

ACP—Perhaps the most controversial entertainer in our country today is Elvis Presley. Much comment concerning him has been about his way of shaking, jiggling, etc. while he sings, and less about his actual singing voice. Comment has come from all types of people. He has been both hotly criticized and praised by the clergy, by politicians, by other entertainers, and by about everyone else who has heard him. And probably by some who haven't seen or heard him.

In order to get the collegiate slant on Elvis, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

DO YOU ENJOY LISTENING TO ELVIS PRESLEY? The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	35%	44%	38%
No	54%	46%	51%
Undecided	11%	10%	11%

It is interesting to note that coeds are a bit more favorably inclined toward Elvis than college men. Just what this means,

Debaters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Thirty-nine teams entered this year's tournament.

Both our affirmative and negative placed fourth in the U. of R. tournament. Ball was commended as third best speaker.

The RIT debating squad won the U of R tournament last year with team members Osborn and Thielen receiving honors as best speaker and second best speaker, respectively.

Four teams comprised of Dick Carlson, Conrad Huskey, Cromwell Peter Comman-day, Judy Chambers, Kristine Mariano, Mike Divito, David Kowinski, Gordon Price, Dick Bojanowski, Bob Pazda, Arthur Gardner, Charles Botsford, and Jack Carter traveled to Geneseo State Teachers College for a tournament last weekend.

At Geneseo, a relatively new way of debating was carried out. Known as the cross-question type of debate, it permits a debator from the opposing squad to interrupt the speaker during his main constructive speech and raise a question.

however, is open to speculation, especially since many of the coeds say they enjoy listening to Elvis but "can't stand watching him."

This ability to enjoy Presley's singing but not his looks is, however, not restricted to the coeds by any means. It is the dominant qualification of all students answering that they enjoy his singing. In fact, few students give Elvis an unqualified "OK."

Some students do give Elvis 100 percent approval, however. "I think he is a talented singer" is the way a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman puts it. And a Maryland University (College Park) junior has this interesting comment, "Some of his hits are very enjoyable. But many people who do enjoy him will not admit it for fear of degrading themselves."

And asked to comment on this question a Syracuse University (Syracuse, N.Y.) freshman coed says: "What I have to say would be censored." A RIT sophomore believes "Presley is a fad; he won't last long," and a Mississippi College (Clinton) junior remarks: "I'm glad he left Mississippi."

Actually very few students are without any opinion on Elvis. Many of those who are undecided on the question of his voice comment along the line of this statement by a University of Maryland senior: "Some of his songs I like, some I don't like."

'Reporter' Impresses Editors . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

not realizing the other had done likewise, planned meetings for the same night, same time.

The International Club discussed the election results; the Archery Club held its first meeting to elect officers; Student Council held a "get-together" coffee-hour; Hillel listened to a talk by Rabbi Henry Hoschander; Gamma Phi fraternity interviewed prospective pledges; and (blush, blush) the "Reporter" staff met to hear a report on the ACP conference and to plan and discuss editorial policy for the rest of the year.

This incident is regrettable at a time when we complain that not enough students come to meetings. Inter-org ought to look into the matter and perhaps arrange a system whereby organizations would clear with the Clark Union counselor before taking up an open date. If such a clearance arrangement already exists, nobody, it seems, pays much attention to it.

And still more conflicts. Why couldn't our Medical Department and the Red Cross get together and work out the conflicting dates of the blood drive and the Salk vaccination? The blood drive had to be called off in the middle of the campaign because no blood

can be given within two weeks of receiving a polio shot. This is another regrettable incident.

Congratulations. Mr. James E. Gleason, chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees, recently celebrated his 88th birthday. This "youngster" leads a very active life and you will probably see him again this year, as in the past, at our basketball games.

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity did a fine job sponsoring a campus drive for Boys Town, Neb. KSK members report the drive was "very successful." Another project of the fraternity is a Christmas party for our neighborhood children.

Student apathy taken for granted here. The N.Y. "Times" is now available in the bookstore—sorry, for faculty and staff only. "We didn't think students would be interested," we were told by the bookstore.

May we suggest? If you have some free time this weekend you

might like to see "The Headless Horseman (the legend of Sleepy Hollow)" a free film made in 1922 with Will Rogers and Lois Meredith. This is at the Dryden, tomorrow at 3:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:30.

The Rochester Community Players present the "Desperate Hours" beginning tonight. This "most exciting, throat-clutching melodrama in many seasons," will play from Dec. 7 to Dec. 15.

And also this weekend, tomorrow night at the Eastman Theatre, Fred Waring's extravaganza, "Musicade," can be seen. The Pennsylvanians will be at the Eastman for one performance only.

The Webster Theatre on Webster Ave., is now showing "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," an Israeli-made film that is as timely today as it was when it was made last year. The film deals with Israel's struggle for independence.

RIT CAR OWNERS . . .

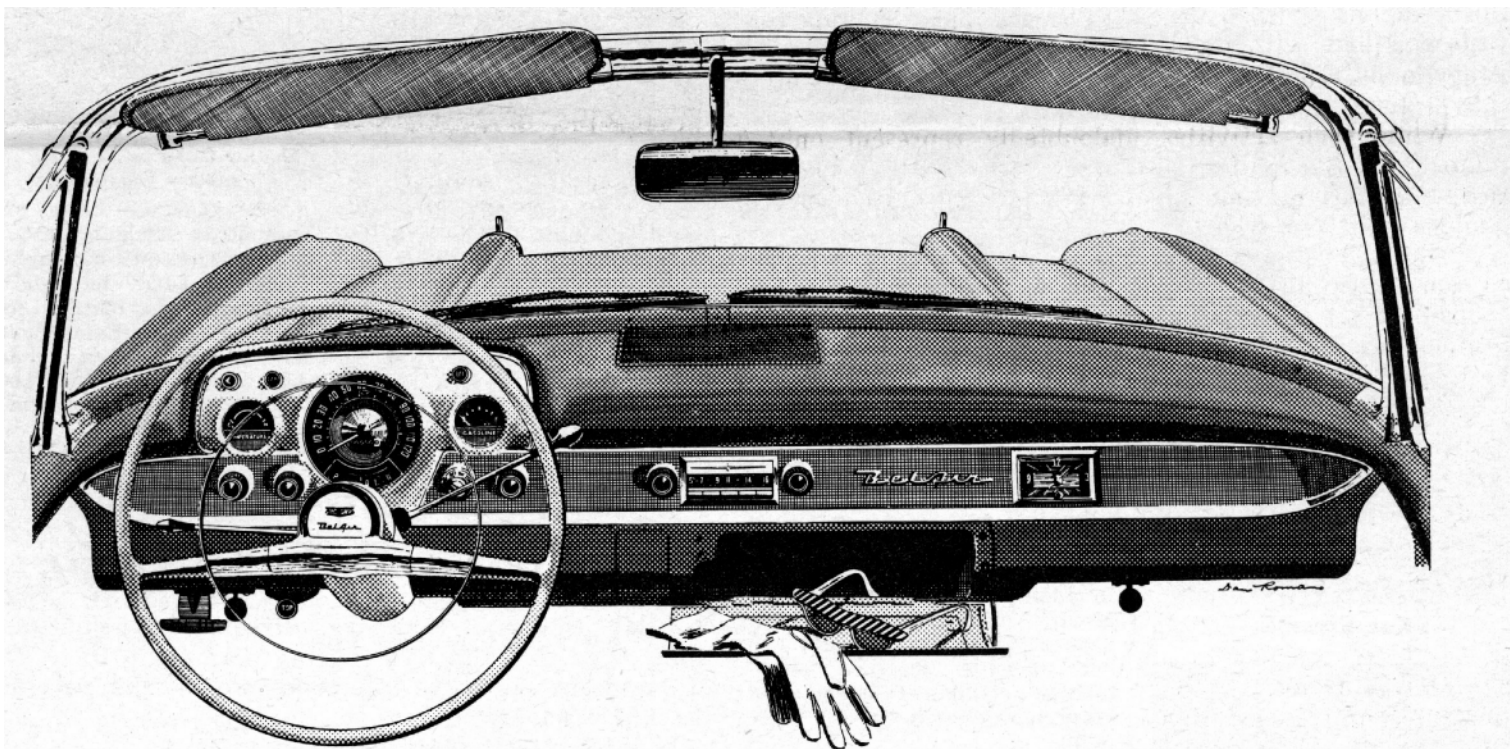
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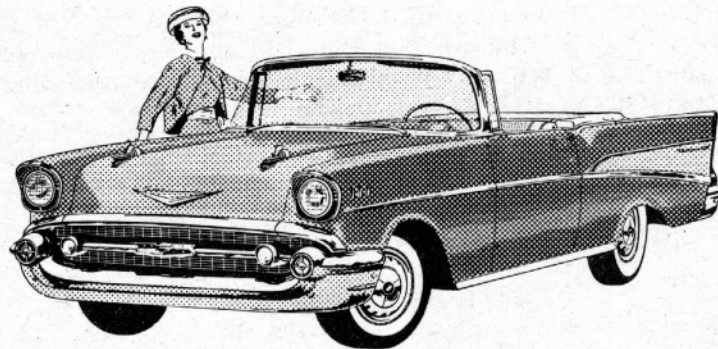


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Glance down—just a bit—and your eyes rest on the sweetest instrument panel a car ever had.

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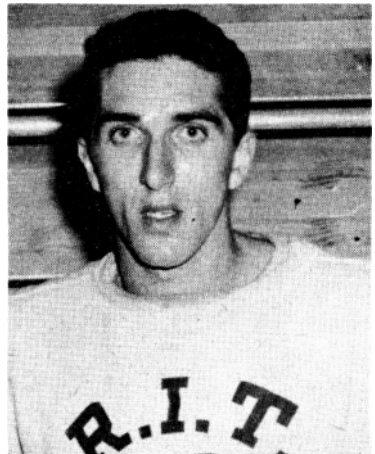
THE RIT BASKETBALL TEAM 1956-1957



Fred Moss, Capt.



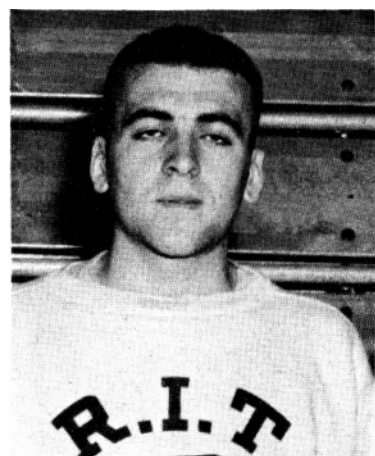
Ed Baucum



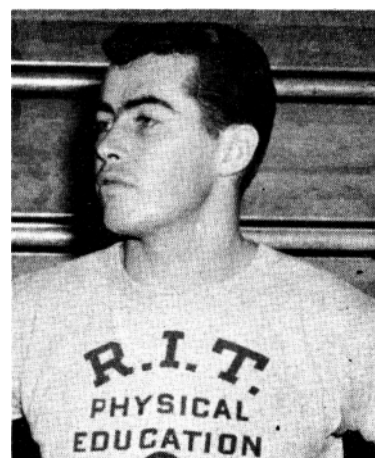
Arnie Cardillo



Ken Rhoades,



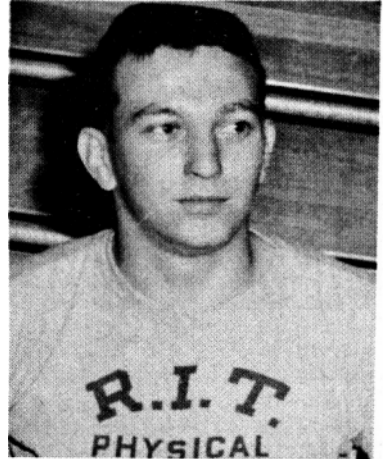
George Cook



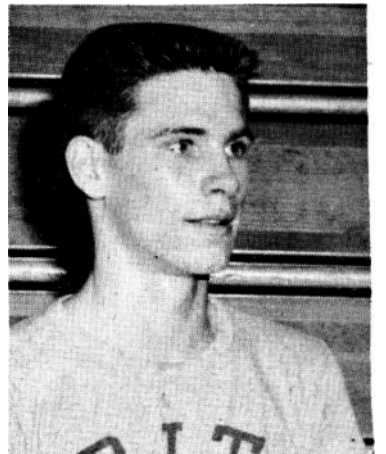
Dan Lynn



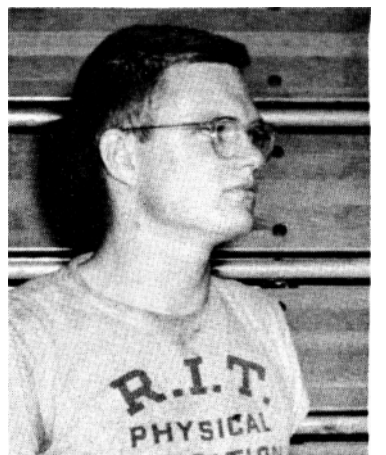
LaVerne Atkinson, Mgr.



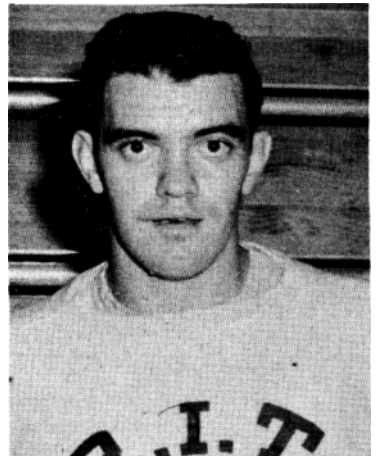
Ken Johnson



Don McCaughey



Ken Eybers



Bill Hunt



Marlin Siegwalt

RIT LETTERMEN—Pictured to the left and right are the members of this year's basketball team. Also on the team, but not lettermen, are John

Albiston, Darrell Weichenthal, Richard Corcoran, and Robert Barnett. All of these men will see action in the forthcoming contests.

Plattsburgh Unbeaten

RIT Tigers to Play Host To Unbeaten Teachers

The 1956-57 basketball season has begun! The Tigers' first encounter was with the Golden Eagles of Brockport State on Dec. 4. Highlighting the season's schedule will be the battles against Plattsburgh State on Dec. 13 and the University of Toronto on Dec. 15.

Last night the RIT quintet met McMaster University in the home opener and tomorrow evening the team will travel to Potsdam State to meet the state teachers. This will be the tenth game in the Potsdam series, with the first nine won by RIT. Last year, the Tigers humbled the teachers 79-61.

This will be the fifth meeting between RIT and Plattsburgh State since 1938. RIT has won three games and Plattsburgh one. Interest is running high for this forthcoming clash between two teams which both went undefeated in regular season play last year. The University of Toronto is new to the RIT basketball schedule and since they play top calibre teams, it is expected that a see-saw battle will take place when the two meet in Canada on the 15th.

The Tigers will be minus the services of Ken Hale's "golden arm." Hale who has broken all scoring records at RIT will be sorely missed. Guard Al Landsman will also be missing at the start of the season.

Lettermen left from the 1955-

56 starting five are captain Fred Moss (Pr 3), Ed Baucum (Pr 2), and Arnie Cardillo (Mech 3). Moss, who stands at 6 foot 1 inch, is starting his third season on the varsity. He has been averaging 9 points per game in past years.

Baucum will move over to the center slot, relinquishing his forward position. The "Kentucky Colonel" was second to Hale in scoring last season averaging 17.7 points per game. Cardillo who hit 9.2 points per game will still retain his forward position. He stands at 6 foot 3 inches and will be needed for heavy duty under the boards.

Rounding out the first five will be 6 foot 4 inch Ken Rhoades (Corn 2) and George Cook (Com 3). Rhoades, a returning letterman from the 1952-53 squad, will hold down one of the forward positions. Cook is the smallest man on the team at 5 foot 11 inches, and will fill one of the guard positions. This will be Cook's first year in varsity competition.

Ready in reserve will be Don McCaughey (Pr 2), Ken Johnson (Mech 2), Danny Lynn (Ret 2), Bill Hunt (Com 2), Ken Eybers (Pr 2), and Marlin Siegwalt (Elec 2).

Pittsfield Skiers Guaranteed Snow

The Bousquet Ski Area at Pittsfield, Mass., is undergoing a complete face-lifting operation. In addition to the fine facilities already offered, the area will have a 2,500 foot T-Bar lift and has recently installed snow-making equipment capable of covering an area of 400,000 square feet.

Over the years the area was developed to include 200 acres of open slopes, eight trails with a maximum 35 degree grade, and ten tows guaranteeing a world's record 15,000 rides per hour.

Under new management, the area will offer an entirely renovated and enlarged canteen, a ski shop with complete rental and retail departments, new trails, surfaced parking lots, and the services of the internationally famous Canadian Ski School, which is being introduced for the first time in the Berkshire area.

The snow-making equipment is guaranteed to produce, provided the temperature remains under 30 degrees. This feature, together with the new T-Bar lift, will give Bousquet's the distinction of being the only area in the Northeast offering these two facilities on the same slope.

Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL (Varsity)		
Dec. 8	Potsdam State	away
Dec. 13	Plattsburgh State	home
Dec. 15	University of Toronto	away
Varsity games at 8:30 p.m.		
Freshman preliminary at 7 p.m.		
WRESTLING (Varsity)		
Dec. 7	Oswego State	away
Dec. 8	Case Institute	home
Dec. 12	Clarkson College	home
FENCING (Varsity)		
Dec. 8	University of Buffalo	away
	Case Institute (m)	
Dec. 15	Elmira (w)	away

Fencing Team to Meet Case Tech, Buffalo Univ.

Mr. Sherman Hagberg, director of athletics, has announced that the RIT fencing teams will have a total of 18 meets and three intercollegiate tournaments during the 1956-57 season.

The men's squad, which competes in foil, epee, and sabre, will meet 12 opponents including St. Lawrence, Case, University of Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica, Univer-

sity of Toronto, and Detroit; and will compete in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament at Syracuse next March. The men's team will be captained by Elliot Geligoff, (Pr 3), a native of Brooklyn.

The women's squad has scheduled six meets and will participate in the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association Christmas Invitational at Hunter College, New York City, later this month. The team will also play host to the WIFA championships at RIT on April 13.

The women's squad, which has gone undefeated in three seasons of regular competition, won six and lost none last year. Two years ago they won the WIFA championship and placed second last year. This year's squad will be captained by June Johnson (Com 4) of Morrisonville, N.Y., and she will be supported by such veterans as Donnie Choate (A&D 2) and Barbi Brill (Photo 4).

Both RIT teams are coached by Arthur J. Plouffe, widely-known area fencer who holds high national ranking. All home matches begin at 12 noon at the Ritter-Clark Memorial building.

You may be the world's best driver—but what about the other fellow?

Tickets Offered At Special Rates

The Rochester Americans Hockey Club announces that students will be given special student rates at the American's home games during the month of Dec.

Students will be given seats in the \$2.00 reserved section for only \$.75.

Tickets are available at the War Memorial "student" window on Broad Street at game time only.

All Friday night games start at 8:30 p. m. and all Sunday games at 7:30 p. m.

This is an excellent opportunity for RIT students to see professional hockey players in action.

Games remaining at the special rates are as follows: Friday, Dec. 7, Hershey; Sunday, Dec. 9, Springfield; Friday, Dec. 14, Buffalo; Sunday, Dec. 16, Hershey; Sunday, Dec. 23, Springfield; Friday, Dec. 28, Buffalo; and Sunday, Dec. 30, Springfield.

SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

Winter sports underway as three major teams meet first opponents—wrestling, fencing, basketball teams all appear powerful.

With the advent of the December snows, the sports spotlight has finally come to focus on the Ritter-Clark Memorial building. Within these walls RIT students are given the opportunity of witnessing some of the finest collegiate competition in the Rochester area.

After weeks of practice, the three major teams—wrestling, fencing, and basketball—are now being called upon to exhibit the fruits of their instruction during the past two months. All of the teams are meeting the stiffest competition in RIT history but are expected to come through as they have in the past. During recent years RIT has grown immensely in the field of sports and has compiled outstanding records. As a result of this it has been possible to expand our schedules to take in some of the larger and better known colleges and universities such as Colgate, Toronto, Buffalo State, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Michigan State, Clarkson, Case, Baldwin-Wallace, and the University of Buffalo, all of which may be seen in at least one of the sports in either individual or tournament matches.

This year the basketball team will attempt to pick up where it left off last year with a 17-0 record which projected RIT onto the basketball map as witnessed by its current rating in the NCAA yearbook. The team was eighth among small colleges in the nation on defense, fifteenth in offense, and rated as tops among small colleges in the East. Three of last year's five starters have returned and the overall team appears to be better balanced than the quintet of 1955-56.

In wrestling, the team boasts such outstanding men as Jim Modrak (Meth 4), undefeated over a period of three years having compiled 29 wins. He has been champion in his weight class in both the 4-I tournament and the Niagara District AAU, as well as being nominated for All-American honors. Another All-American nominee was Tony Palmieri (Elec 2), who had a season record of 11 wins, no losses, and one tie. The team itself had a winning record of 8-3-1. In tournament competition last year, the team took three seconds and a third in the 4-I and Modrak took a first in the Niagara AAU.

The RIT women's fencing team is known to be one of the best in the country. The team has gone undefeated in regular season matches throughout the last three seasons and last year was the defending champion of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association. It was in this New Jersey tournament that the women set a tournament record of sweeping through all their matches, defeating 10 straight opponents for the first time in the 27-year history of the IWFA. Leading the women are Barbi Brill (Photo 4), and June Johnson (Com 4). Miss Johnson holds the school record for the highest number of consecutive wins and has been Intermediate Women's Fencing Champion.

Miss Brill has won both the Annual Open Tournament and the Women's Intermediate championship and was one of four women to qualify for placement on the 1956 U.S. Olympic Team.

The RIT student will be treated to this quality of competition if he seeks to avail himself of the opportunities offered. In order to compile such outstanding records, the team needs your support and we strongly urge that all students attend these home meets and games.

Glamour Added To Home Games By Majorettes

A sparkling array of girls and batons are the RIT majorettes, a newly-formed team which will appear at the home basketball games this season.

The majorettes made their premiere appearance, complete with new uniforms, on Dec. 6. The team, composed of five girls, meets twice a week for practice sessions. Here new routines are worked out and polished to precision.

Each of the majorettes was an experienced twirler before coming to RIT. Sue Gardner (Ret 1) is from Watertown, N.Y. where she was a member of her high school's majorette squad.

Dawn Harris (Ret 1) led the twirling group at her high school in East Rochester. She is now a member of the "Poodles," the New York state champion twirling team, which entertains at veteran's hospitals in addition to competing throughout New York state and in Canada.

Terry Pipitone (Com 1) was a majorette at Franklin High School in Rochester for three years. She led the group during her last year there.

Katheryn Lee (Chem 2) and Carol Taylor (Chem 2) both appeared as twirlers in an assembly at RIT last year. Carol is a former member of the Laurelton Drum and Bugle Corps of Rochester, while Katheryn marched with the Barnart Drum Corps of Greece, New York. Katheryn is a graduate of John Marshall High School in Greece, where she was a majorette for two years, and head majorette for an additional two years.

The purpose of the majorettes is the betterment of school spirit. The girls comment that they hope a majorette squad will be well accepted by the students and it will be possible to continue to have such a squad in the future.

Plattsburgh Wins 39th

Plattsburgh State Teacher's College, scheduled to meet RIT on Dec. 13, has recently opened its 1956-57 basketball campaign by sweeping to a 40 point win over McGill on the teacher's court. This was the 39th consecutive win for Plattsburgh in their own gymnasium.

Two Alumni Promoted

Two RIT alumni have been promoted by the Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. Henry J. Genthner was made assistant superintendent of the electric distribution department, and Hamilton C. King was named assistant superintendent of the gas distribution department.

Mr. Genthner joined RG&E in 1923. He has held various positions in the electric station maintenance department and became superintendent of that department in 1955.

Mr. King attended RIT and Cornell University and started with RG&E in 1925. He held various positions in the gas division before being selected for his present post.

'Battle of the Bands' Scheduled for Sunday

A piece of good advice for all jazz fans would be to stick around campus Dec. 9, as the famous "Battle of the Bands" will be raging hot and heavy in Eastman 125.

Under the sponsorship of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority the Dixieland Ramblers and the Salt City Five promise some bang-up entertainment for everyone attending.

The time is from 2-5 p. m. and the price is only \$1.

Social Rules . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

An open function is one which is open to all RIT students and their guests.

A closed function is one where only a member of the organization sponsoring the function and his or her guest is present.

It is expected that some definite action by Inter-org will be taken at Tuesday's meeting. The next step in lifting the "social beer ban" would be to secure student personnel committee approval of the regulations.

Members of the advisory board elected from regular Inter-org Council members include: Connie DeCamp, women's residence halls; Pete Commanday, men's residence halls; Jack Warner, Barracks Association; Roxanne Petersen, Intersorority Council; Jay Thompson, departmental clubs; Zale Koff, Interfraternity Council; Dick Baade, RAA; Roger Anderson, special interest groups; and Rod Brower, member-at-large.

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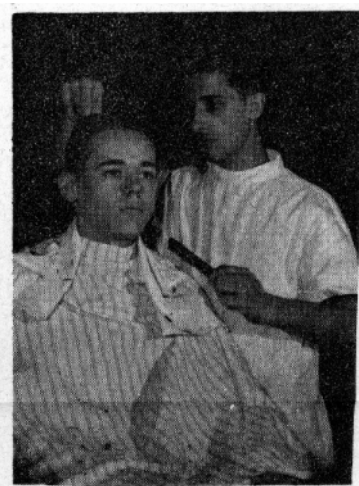
And here's the way to stretch your allowance! Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll each save 25% on round-trip coach tickets using GROUP ECONOMY FARES!*

Or better still . . . COACH PARTY FARES! Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

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EASTERN RAILROADS



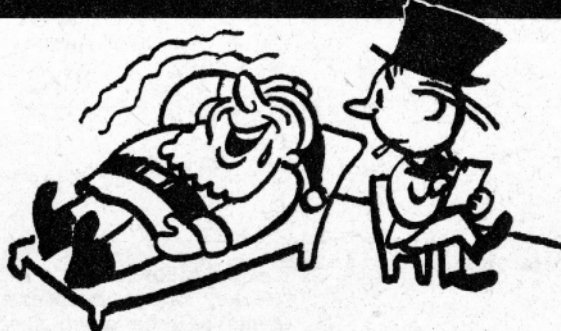
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Why oh why does Santa go,
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
Is it just because he's jolly?
I believe he's off his trolley.
. . . Gifts for everyone on earth
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Keeping up With Institute Alumni

Class of 1904

Elmer J. Camborn (Meth), one of RIT's oldest graduates, visited the Institute recently. He and his wife were in Rochester visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Camborn live at 8001 14th Ave., Langley Park, Hyattsville, Md.

Class of 1924

Ruth W. S. Coon (Art) writes that she and one of her daughters are operating the Tiny Tot School in Hollywood, Fla. Before going to Florida, she was associated with the state university system here in New York.

Class of 1947

Esther Olsen (Art) (Mrs. Treman Pratt) has a new baby boy, Jonathan David, born Aug. 27, 1956.

Class of 1948

Donald R. Newby (Art) was the principal speaker at a retail display clinic held recently in Rensselaer, Ind. Mr. Newby has had considerable experience in the field of display and retailing through work with large city department stores. The clinic was sponsored by the Associated Retailers of Indiana Inc., and by Indiana University.

Class of 1950

Joseph E. Blackwell (Photo), was married to Beverley Jean Laing recently in Newport, Ohio. The bride attended the University of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell are residing at 1900 Wanninger Lane, Forestville, Ohio.

Mary Ellen Spaulding (Ret), now Mrs. John Murray Jr., writes of a new addition to the Murray family, Danny, born Aug. 8, 1956.

Class of 1951

David Eichenger (Ret) has been promoted to buyer of junior sportswear in the ready-to-wear division of McCurdy & Co. of Rochester. His address: 18 Strathalien Park, Rochester.

George Fox (Photo) is now teaching in the adult evening class program at Silver Creek, N.Y., Central School. He is instructing a new course in photography which is designed for the camera enthusiast.

Class of 1952

John R. Bacon (Elec) has become engaged to Faye Williamson of Portland, Ore. Miss Williamson is a graduate of the Montana State College where she majored in home economics education. She is now on the faculty of the Portland (Ore.) school system. John is attending Montana State majoring in industrial engineering.

Class of 1955

Bob Maurice (Pr) is now a student at Missouri Valley College and is associate editor of the college newspaper. His address: Young Hall, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

Class of 1956

Richard Heiler (Elec) recently entered military service. His address is: A-B Richard Heiler, AF12500152, P.O. Box 1503, ALT 258A, Lakeland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

A & D Courses Offer Varied Programs

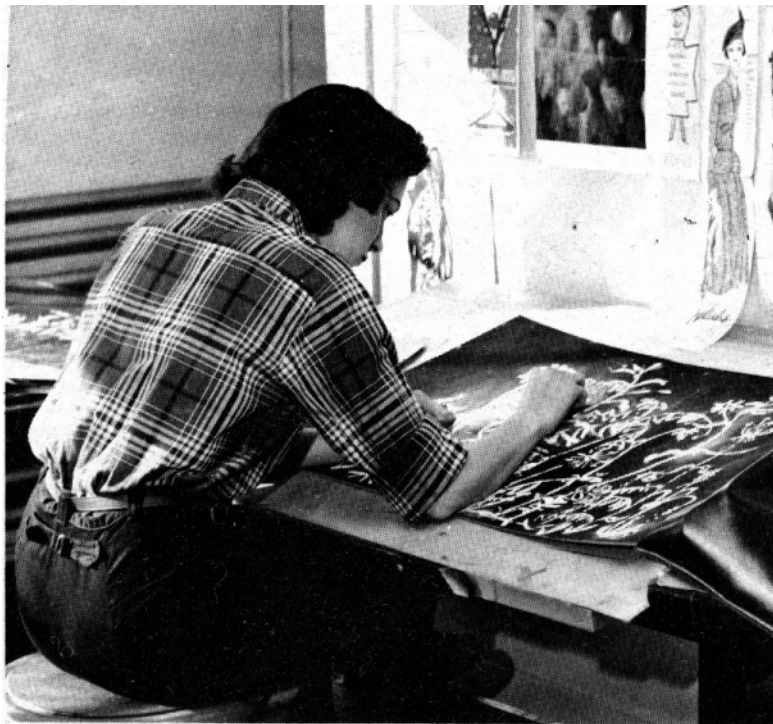
The Department of Art and Design at RIT is one of the earliest and highest - ranking schools of its type in the United States. The department—including classrooms, studios, and laboratories is located in the Bevier building.

"Most people do not realize the importance of art in modern times," points out Mr. Stanley H. Witmeyer, head of the A&D Department. "Almost everything that we use or come in contact with; our clothing, the furniture in our homes, even our buildings and automobiles, originated on the drawing board of an artist or designer."

This results in a great shortage of well-trained artists and designers," adds Mr. Witmeyer. The Department of Art and Design provides its students with the technique and creative skill that they need in order to enter these fields.

Many former students of the department have become internationally known for their work. Graduates of the art school work in illustrative, architectural, editorial, fashion, and advertising positions. All graduates of the Department of Art and Design are offered placement in such commercial or creative positions.

Two programs of study are available in the department. The advertising design course pre-



GENIUS AT WORK—Typical of the projects done by A&D students is this one that Mary Ann Cross (A&D 4) is working on during a workshop laboratory class. (Guevara Photo)

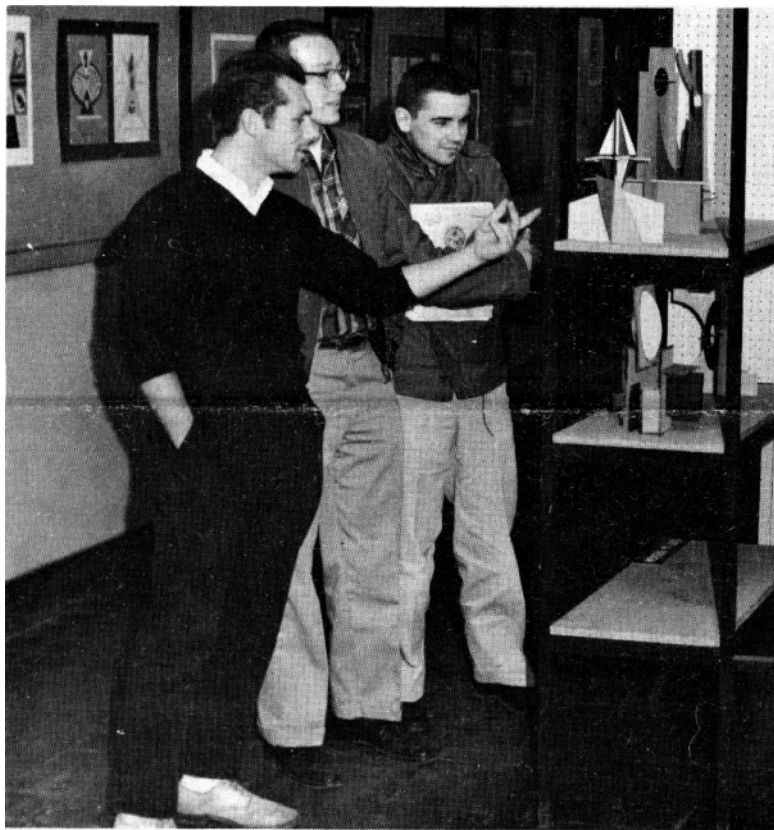
pare students for the vast commercial advertising field. This includes preparation for work in magazines, newspapers, brochures, displays, and other such media. The painting and illustra-

tion course, on the other hand, teaches various aspects of creative illustration for books, magazines, and commercial outlets. Bachelor of Science and Associate in Applied Science degrees are granted in both courses.

Almost every type of art media, including watercolor, charcoal, oils, and clay are used in such courses as drawing, painting, two and three dimensional design, figure drawing and structure, and sculpture.

In the study of art and design, every student must receive a certain amount of individual instruction, due to the need for uniqueness in the field. The department meets this problem through the use of studio classes and workshops, including frequent field trips. In these classes the individuality of each student is considered along with the technique involved. Professional artists are often invited to classes for lecture and discussion periods.

A background in the fundamentals of modern methods of reproduction is supplied through the use of the facilities of the Printing and Photography departments. Lettering, layout, and typography, as well as basic photographic studio and dark-room technique, are included in the art student's curricula.



NOW THE WAY I SEE IT . . . —Third year A&D students (l to r) Walter Pyleysenko, Russ Frey, and Jim Whataford discuss one of the displays at a recent art exhibit. (Guevara Photo)

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Universal Appeal Found in Bevier Art Exhibitions

Many RIT students are unaware of the fine cultural opportunities offered by the Department of Art and Design in its monthly exhibits in the Bevier gallery.

Each exhibit contains many items of interest for the general public and art lovers from all walks of life. One of their purposes is to improve the cultural aspect of the community. RIT as well as the city of Rochester is included in the term "community."

As part of the educational process of the Department of Art and Design, these exhibits show art students what professional people in the art field are doing. Advertising design, painting, illustration, sculpture and photography are some of the fields included.

Three permanent exhibits are scheduled each year as well as additional supplementary shows of interest to both students and the general public.

Each of the permanent exhibits displays work of art students—either in the day school or evening division.

An honor show of outstanding student work is held each May. All areas taught by the department are represented.

Fourth-year art students display their work each year in a special exhibit. The purpose of this show is to acquaint students and the public with the inter-relationship of the arts.

The 200 adults in the evening division of the department also have a two-week show each year.

Efforts have been made to keep the supplementary shows primarily of a national character and to untap new talent in all fields of art whenever possible.

The exhibits were started in 1910 when the Bevier building was erected. Mr. Clifford Ulp, director of the department for over 30 years, was responsible for initiating the exhibition program.

Sevier gallery, where the exhibits are held, is on the main floor of the Bevier building.

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