

**R.I.T.**

Official Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology

**REPORTER**



## Hungarian Revolution To be Discussed Here

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The International Students Club will sponsor this program, to be held next Tuesday evening, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Bevier Gallery.

Everyone is invited to attend. The program should be of interest to all RIT students because the unique characteristic of this great refugee tide from Hungary is its youth. The revolt was touched off by students and much of the struggle was fought by students.

A native of Rochester, Mr. vanden Heuvel is a graduate of Cornell University and the Cornell Law School. He is associated with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine in New York City.

Mr. vanden Heuvel served as special assistant to the Ambassador to Thailand in 1953-54. He is on the board of directors of the International Rescue Committee, the American Friends of Viet



Mr. William J. vanden Heuvel

Nam and the People to People Foundation. He is also a member of the Far East American Council and the Donovan Commission of IRC for Hungarian Relief Study.

The program will conclude with a question period. Refreshments will be served immediately afterwards in the Bevier Lounge.

## Catholic Students Observe Cardinal Newman Day



**PATRON HONORED**—More than 80 members of RIT's Newman Club attended the annual Communion Breakfast honoring Cardinal John Henry Newman on Feb. 24. (l to r) Mary Ann Smilnak; Father Vincent Fullerton, the speaker; Father Hohman, club advisor; and Sal Schifano, club president. (Meteyer Photo)

## World Students To Benefit From Institute Auction

Going once, going twice—SOLD. A lesson on the Bongo drums . . . an editorial in the "Reporter" . . . a Sukiyaki dinner at an instructor's home . . . a skating lesson by a ice skating champion . . . a date with the Sweetheart of KSK . . . portraits sketched and pictures taken . . . a ticket to the Philharmonic orchestra.

These were only a few of the things sold at the World University Service Auction on Feb. 20 and 21. All of the proceeds, which came to nearly \$130, were given to WUS.

The beginning of the program on Feb. 20 was turned over to Miss Kay Wallace, a representative from WUS headquarters in Philadelphia. Miss Wallace told the students something about the World University Service and the work it is doing. The remainder of the program was turned over to the auctioneering of the student and faculty services.

This WUS program was originally scheduled for one day only but had to be continued during the noon hour of the next day because of the great interest shown. There were so many people wanting to bid on so many things that even a second lunch-hour wasn't long enough—and the auctioneer, Bob Rolly (Mech 1), ended the program with a grab bag of the remaining services. Much of the success of the auction has been attributed to Rolly and his great job with the going, going, gones!

## Progress on Yearbook Reported by Editors



HOW ABOUT THIS WAY?—Dick Cruwys, "Techmila" editor (left) and Paul Hassenplug, printing editor, discuss yearbook plans as Roger Slicker, art editor, looks on. ("Techmila" Staff Photo)

Amid a flourish of copy and a maze of photographs, this year's edition of "Techmila" is progressing toward its final deadline. The last consignment of pages is scheduled to be in the hands of the printer by March 20.

According to Richard Cruwys, editor-in-chief, the book will be published exactly on schedule. The tentative date for distribution has been set for May 20.

To date, approximately one half of the pages are in the hands of the printer. During the course of the last quarter several setbacks

were encountered due to late copy from organizations and the lack of adequate photographs.

This year's annual is being printed by William J. Keller, Inc., printers and lithographers in Buffalo, N.Y. This firm is rated as one of the finest college printers in the eastern United States. This is the first time in several years that the book has been sent to a printing firm outside of Rochester. The decision to have the book printed by the Buffalo firm was based on the factor of quality of reproduction.

## Management Grads To Hear AMA Head

RIT's 31st annual management convocation will be held in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce building on Wednesday, April 3. About 111 students of the Evening Division management courses, will receive their diplomas at the ceremonies, which will begin at 5:30 p. m.

According to Vernon R. Titus, assistant director of the program who will present the class at the convocation, the management training course is one of the finest in the country. Founded in 1925 with ten students, it teaches 1800 today.

Diplomas are offered in the fields of industrial supervision, office supervision, sales training, and motion and time economy.

"There is hardly an industry in Rochester that does not have some of our graduates in key positions," added Mr. Titus.

Guest speaker at the convocation will be Lawrence A. Appley, president of the American Management Association. An attendance of over 700 is expected, including leading management personnel from various Rochester industries.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, will preside.

## On Our Cover . . .

Catching the spirit of St. Patrick's Day is the colorful cover on this issue of the "Reporter." Done by Daniel Malczewski (A&D 2) in a medium of pastels and india ink, the cover should serve as a reminder to all "wearers of the green" that the big day is near at hand.

## Debaters Visit Montreal; Siena on Today's Schedule

The war of words is still going on! There's little rest for soldiers of nouns, verbs, and adjectives, as RIT debaters face a heavy schedule of contests.

The call of an interesting challenge was answered recently when squad members, Joe Burroughs, Dick Osburn, Bob Kohler, and Bob Ball, went to McGill University in Montreal to participate in debating activities on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23.

The lack of statistics and quotations, the foundation of the United States debating system, is typical of the style used in Canada. Canadians also employ questioning by opponents during main constructive speeches in their debating.

Despite their first contact with this new form, the RIT men posted a 4-4 tally; each having won two and lost two. Representatives from 30 American and Canadian colleges discussed the topic, "Resolved: That Colleges Should Adopt a Program of Athletic Scholarships."

As the McGill tournament was part of their annual winter carnival, RIT representatives found that their free time was quite well occupied with a cocktail party, hockey game between McGill and the University of Montreal, student and professional ice show, queen coronation exercises, and selections from musical reviews which have been staged at 12 American and Canadian colleges during the past year.

The same four men, Burroughs, Osburn, Kohler, and Ball, attended the Brooklyn College tournament last Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, for five rounds of intercollegiate debate. Forty colleges participated in this event.

Three complete teams and three observers were fielded to the Cornell University Novice Tournament on Saturday, March 2. Attended by representatives from twelve colleges, this debate was intended for those with less than a year of experience. RIT's delegation included Bob Pazda, Gordon Price, Larry Guzzetta, Mike DeVitto, Judy Chambers, Art Gardner, Robert Waldron, Douglas Strait, and Ronald Jansen.

At Hofstra College also on Saturday, March 2, a 4 win-5 loss score resulted from the efforts of Myron Furman, Kay Finley, Jack Carter, and Charles Botsford.

A side interest of RIT orators is the promotion of debating as a major activity on the high school level. On Saturday, March 2, eight members of the club and two staff members went to Rochester's Aquinas High School to serve as judges for a debating session. Six public high schools and six parochial high schools, all in the Western New York State area, were engaged in this competition. Along with Burroughs, Osburn, Kohler, and Ball, the delegation from the Institute also included Jim Reed, Judy Gleason, Roger Anderson, Dick Carlson, and staff members, Betty Montaneralla and Harris Rusitzky.

Conrad Huskey has joined Carlson, Gardner, and Anderson to represent RIT at the Siena College tournament today and tomorrow.

Other major Saturday debates coming up are with LeMoyne on March 23, Utica on April 13, and Oswego on April 27.

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# EDITORIAL

## Council Activities Bring Commendable Results

If one can say nothing else about activities on the part of Student Council and Council sponsored functions, it will have to be admitted that various happenings of past weeks have been diversified to say the least.

From providing scholarship aid for a Hungarian refugee student to the WUS auction held prior to exams, and back again to the action taken regarding parking lot violators and examination cheating, Council representatives and those working on related activities have, indeed, been exceedingly busy in recent weeks.

With shades of Senators McClellan and McCarthy, Council and its subsidiary body, the Senate, have tossed their hats into the presently popular "investigation ring" relative to the problem of cheating on exams. The latest press time information on this situation may be found elsewhere in these pages.

The Senate has tackled quite a problem, and one that we feel may be rather difficult to find substantiating evidence on. In any event, they should be commended for taking the initiative in investigating the situation. Regardless of the outcome, we feel that it represents a sincere attempt on the part of your student government to correct a possible faulty situation that may be enjoying a parasitical existence at the present time.

In voting to change the parking violation system by leaving \$5 and \$10 fines for first and second offenses, respectively, Council has given parking lot offenders the necessary incentive to stay out of the lot. Let's hope that this will be the answer to keeping the lot free of non-registered cars.

Proposed purchase of a block of tickets for forthcoming Red Wing baseball games for resale at reduced prices and the decision to help provide scholarship aid to a Hungarian refugee student are two other highly commendable Council actions of past weeks.

As might be expected, succeeding events many times will surpass initial efforts within a particular area—and that is exactly the case with this year's "expanded" WUS auction. The hilarious noon hour sessions set a new record both in the amount of money collected for this worthy cause, and in the number attending. To Roxanne Petersen, Judy Gleason, Bob Rolly and other civic affairs committee members should go everyone's thanks for helping make the event the success that it was.

And to end this "bouquet tossing binge," we have one slightly wilted offering for the publications committee—for at least getting the 1956-57 Faculty-Student Directory out!

## 'Campus Comments' on Recent Events

In spite of a busy pre-final exam rush, several fine things occurred on concrete campus which required the planning and hard work of several people. We would like to compliment and congratulate them for a job well done.

Congratulations to Newman Club for putting on two excellent and successful events in one day. In spite of the fact that the two events, a Communion Breakfast and an RAA dinner, took place on the day preceding exam week, both were well attended. Two Newmanites who are also "Reporter" staff members were responsible for these successes—Campus Editor Judy Gleason who was in charge of the dinner and Photographer Bob Meteyer in charge of the breakfast.

Congratulations to KSK for the handsome displays advertising the Sweetheart Ball . . . and to Don Lenhard (our Art co-editor) for the SNAFU (Strictly No Apathy For Us) posters advertising the after-the-game dance at the Hotel Rochester.

And congratulations to our for-

mer Alumni Editor, Kay Markus (A&D '56), on her recent engagement. Kay, who now lives in New York City, plans a June wedding in Rochester.

**Believes what he says.** Gen. Ed. Instructor Robert Koch believes in what he preaches. As first advisor to the International Students Club he fostered better relations between RIT's American and foreign students. He recently admitted that he was "thrilled by the Hungarian effort" to rid themselves of Communism.

Now the Kochs have two Hungarian refugee boys living with them. Mr. Koch calls this a "wonderful experience." In answer to a question he stated that he would welcome any movement at RIT that would aid the Hungarians. "To have a Hungarian at RIT would benefit the student body and faculty just as we benefit from the other foreign students enrolled at RIT."

This statement was made several weeks ago. Mr. Koch will be glad to know that Student Council and the administration will jointly

## Letters to the Editor

### Previous Letters Bring Reader Reaction

Dear Editor:

This is in answer to that RIDICULOUS letter published in the last issue of the "Reporter." I believe it was entitled, "An Outrageous Prank." I can very readily see why that person wished to have his or her name withheld. To me it sounds like a lot of "Sour Grapes" talk. If that person belonged to a fraternity or a sorority, I doubt whether that letter would have been written. Not because they are a member of a social organization but because they would really understand the meaning of "Brotherhood" and "Sisterhood." They would also realize that the social organizations on this campus are not quite as bad as certain people would want us to believe. I know that the boycott was mentioned at Student Council meeting, and that Student Council

was told that NO boycott would take place. To intimate that they would do such a thing is trying to put the blame where it obviously doesn't belong.

I think a good deal of the blame should go to the Student Council itself. I feel they should have contacted the student body and asked for opinions concerning such an undertaking. The students that serve on Council are our representatives and they should be obligated to us to inform us when proposals of this kind are brought forth and find out just how the students they represent feel about it. This they did NOT do. For the most part they voted on the issue on the basis of personal feelings. That, members of Student Council, is not the right way to represent the student body.

The dance was originally plan-

ned to provide entertainment for those students who did not belong to any organizations. Where were those people for whom the dance was supposedly run? If it is not too much of a task, I think if you were to compare the total student enrollment with that of the fraternities and sororities, you would find that they make up only one-fifth of the student body. Where were the other four-fifths? I think that Student Council did a haphazard job of planning the whole affair. They pushed the motion through, without thought or consideration of many things. One just doesn't say he feels that a dance is in order so we will hold one. It must also be noted that while the dance was going on, many of the students were supporting another school function. This function was scheduled far in advance and they had already made plans to attend. Did you consider this when you made plans for the dance? If you didn't, why not? I think it is a shame that \$975 of our money was thrown away without our approval. It's too late to do anything about it now, but I sincerely hope Student Council will think twice (or more if necessary) before they undertake anything like this again.

I also think the "Reporter" should get away from their "One-Way" attitude towards social organizations. It is quite obvious in their articles, that the "Reporter" feels that the social organizations are the "Black Sheep" of the school. I should think that you would want to keep the student body together, instead of trying to pull it apart. It also gets quite monotonous reading how bad they are. Why not build up the good things the fraternities and sororities do? If you compare articles, you would find the so-called bad points overshadow the good. It is also obvious that certain members of the "Reporter" staff are dead-set against the fraternities and sororities and have made it quite clear as to how they stand. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, but I can't help feeling that you are going about it in the wrong way.

In conclusion, I would like to say that it was too bad that many students worked so hard for a dance that did not go over very well. Again I say, don't blame your social organizations, because if certain people had thought this matter out clearly, the dance probably never would have taken place. Let's hope a situation such as this never arises again.

Bob Adler (Pr 2)

## Assembly Program Aims Defended

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer Mr. Reynolds' letter ("Reporter" Feb. 28) as assembly chairman and as a member of the Electrical Department.

Mr. Reynolds suggested that the faculty be given a brief notice of the speaker and his accomplishments. With regard to this matter, I have in my possession a copy of a memorandum to ALL Faculty, Staff, and Students dated Feb. 1, 1957, which was given to all the members of the faculty and was posted on every departmental bulletin board one week before the assembly. Large posters were also put up at strategic points in the Institute, and articles concerning the assembly were in the "Reporter" and local papers.

The assembly committee uses as its rationale for the assembly program three main objectives:

- (1) To foster appreciations for various areas of the arts and sciences which are not part of the curricular program.
- (2) To provide experiences which will supplement the classroom teaching and further enrich the student's background.

(3) To help develop the total personality of each individual.

On this basis, your assembly committee felt that a speaker of Dr. Clinchy's stature (to use your example), with his broad background in psychiatry, sociology, and psychology, and his long-standing tenure as President of the National Association of Christians and Jews would fulfill in part the objectives stated above.

Since the Administration of the Institute feels that the assembly programs are a definite adjunct to the student's knowledge of society and to other areas of man's knowledge, it closes its own facilities, thereby trying to encourage each student to make more profitable his total educational experience. It is also easy to realize the importance that the Administration places on these programs as they occur as part of the regular class day.

As a student in the Electrical Department cognizant of the aims of the Rochester Institute of Technology, I feel that Mr. Reynolds is writing from just personal opinion rather than having looked at the Institute's technical and General Education program in terms of scope, breadth, and depth as it applies to him as a member of the student body. I would like refer to the 1957-58 RIT Catalog, p. 7, which lists objectives of education at RIT.

I ask Mr. Reynolds to read these objectives very carefully.

Sincerely yours,  
Roger W. Anderson  
Student Assembly Chairman

## RIT REPORTER

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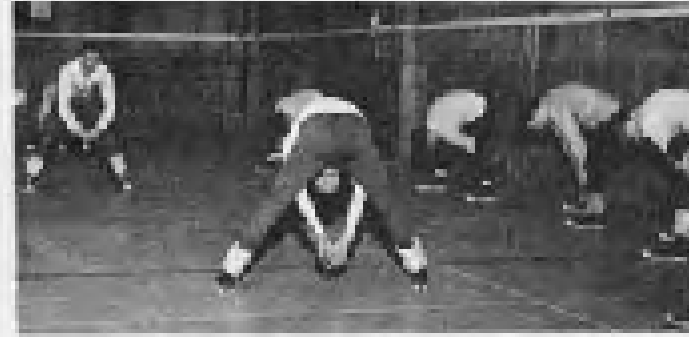
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# Hoopsters End Banner Season Record Among Best in State

The 1956-57 basketball season ended with coach Lou Alexander Jr. and the hungry Tigers romping to a record of 16 wins and only 3 losses.

Following an undefeated season, the Tigers had the best two year record in RIT history, winning 33 and losing 3. In the two seasons they have set a precedent of 22 consecutive victories in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium. This string of home victories was stopped by an aggressive Utica College team in the last game of the season.

Coach Alexander ended his freshman year at the helm of the varsity with an impressive record. Commenting on the season, Alexander, in his usual subdued manner, said, "It was a good season."

Important and happy notes, were the triumphs over the four teams that were added to the schedule for this season—Toronto University, Buffalo State, Plattsburgh State, and Mansfield State. In many quarters it was thought that RIT was not ready for these tougher opponents.

There were four Tigers, led by the "Kentucky Colonel" Ed Baucum, who ended the season scoring in double figures Baucum 21.4 points per game, Arnie Cardillo 14.6 points per game, Don McCaughey 11.3 points per game, and Ken Rhoades 10.0 points per game.

The scoring punch was more evenly distributed this year that it was last when only two players scored in double figures. Coach Alexander stated that the team also played a steadier game.

Baucum and Cardillo were the inside threat for the Tigers, getting their points at close range and grabbing most of the rebounds. Baucum scored 365 points and Cardillo threw in 279 points.

McCaughey was the clutch player as he came off the bench to win a starting role after scoring in the twenties in several games. A senior, McCaughey will be the only one that will not return next season.

Captain Fred Moss was five-tenths of a point off his shooting performance of last year with 8.5 points per game. Many times he wasn't able to utilize his famous jump shot as he and Rhoades

had to take up some of the slack in rebounding left by Ken Hale who did not return this year.

George Cook, played steady ball throughout the season. He was considered to be the best defensive man on the team, as indicated when Coach Alexander assigned him to guard the top scorers in most of the games.

Coach Alexander can look forward to another fine season next year when Baucum, Cardillo, Moss, Rhoades, Cook, Marlin Siegwalt, Ken Johnson, Ken Eybers, John Albiston and Bob Barnett return, plus the aid of some of the freshman players.

Taking over the freshmen team from Alexander, Frank Silkman had a successful season when the baby Tigers copped 11 games while losing 6 games.

The big scorer was Ron Milko with a total of 457 points and a 26.9 points per game average. Jack Dietter was the big rebounder as well as aiding Milko in the scoring department. Harry Beardsley showed the most improvement over the season and in the final game was able to throw in 22 points.

Coach Silkman had depth on the squad and was able to manipulate his players, among whom were Bob Hory, Mike Fahzel, Bob Beech, Chuck Ritter, and Chuck Rector.

FINAL SCORING AVERAGES '56-'57				
	FP	FG	Total	Avg.
Baucum	107	129	365	21.4
Cardillo	71	104	279	14.6
McCaughey	53	81	215	11.3
Rhoades	31	70	161	10.0
Moss	15	74	163	8.5
Lynn	11	21	53	6.6
Siegwalt	27	22	71	4.1
Cook	28	23	74	3.9
Eybers	9	13	35	2.3
Johnson	12	11	34	2.2
Albiston	3	3	9	1.0
Barnett	0	3	6	1.0

## Round Robin Underway; Printers, Electrical Win

The intramural basketball play-off known as the Round Robin started March 4 with two games scheduled. The first game of the night turned out to be the thriller with Printing Number 2 defeating Art and Design 36-33 in a closely contested game. Grenzsbach scored 7 points for the winners while Hornos netted 11 points for the losers.

In the second game of the evening, Electrical Number 1 defeated Printing Number 1 47-36. MacLaughan acquired top honors in scoring for the evening by throwing in 16 points for the Electricians. Aloia had 13 points

for the losers.

March 6 saw the two games of the second round of the Round Robin being played between the winners and the losers of the first round. In the opening game of the night, Printing Number 1 defeated Art and Design 43-37. High scorer of the night was Price with 15 points for the winners. Gaddver scored 12 points for the losers. In the nightcap, Electrical Number 1 outplayed Printing Number 2 to win by a score of 47-34. Bult scored 15 points for the Printers while Justino had 13 points for the Electricians.

## Golfers Plan To Organize

ATTENTION GOLFERS-In the near future an attempt is going to be made to organize a Golf Club at RIT. The purpose of the club will be to sponsor intracollegiate competition as well as competition with other colleges. Lessons are also planned for those not familiar with the sport and for those golfers who may wish to correct minor faults.

Before such a club can be formed, it is necessary that a poll be taken of prospective students who would be interested in participating. When notices appear on the department bulletin boards you are urged to sign your name in the space provided, otherwise contact either Richard Bult or Ed Baucum, Department of Printing.

## SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

### Tigers and Coach Rate Praise

In his first season as a basketball coach, Lou Alexander Jr. has achieved a record which many coaches fail to realize in a life time. Of course, this would not have been possible if it were not for the outstanding material present on this year's squad.

In looking back over the 16-3 season, it can be said that the team actually played only two poor games, the opener and the final. The loss to Oswego was to a team which, on a given night, played better ball although the Tigers were in the game until the closing moments. The teachers were "up" for this game and it was considered one of their biggest contests of the year, and considering that Oswego plays such teams as St. Lawrence and Hamilton, we feel that this is a definite tribute to RIT.

Much has been written about the team's leading scorers, Baucum, Cardillo, Rhoades, and McCaughey, but little has been said about the remainder of the squad. Before dropping the curtain on basketball we would like to pay respects to these men. Fred Moss, team captain and a credit to RIT both on and off the floor, did a fine job in assuming the responsibility of court leadership. Although not one of the big scorers, he provided the stability needed in the clutches and guided the team during the early months when mental strain was high and morale a bit low.

George Cook, playing his first year and moving into the starting lineup, did an outstanding job defensively and led the team in assists. His quick thinking and sharp reflexes set up many plays from the outside which were instrumental in the 16 victories.

This year a new innovation in the field of basketball was born on the RIT court, namely the use of "shock troops." This was a term which was affectionately applied to the "callous corps" consisting of Johnson, Siegwalt, Eybers, Barnett, and Albiston. The name was derived from the aggressive brand of ball played by these reserves. All of these men displayed, in addition to basketball ability, the basic qualities needed for a good team, namely, desire to play, hustle, incentive, and most important, sticking with the team even though they knew their playing would be limited. Without them it would have been impossible to hold practice sessions and intra-squad scrimmages, without which it is impossible to mold a team.

Next season all of these men return, with the exception of McCaughey, and the Tigers will be facing a much more difficult schedule which will include Alfred and Clarkson, teams which are well known and respected in the area.

This season the team compiled one of, if not the best record in the state, and it is expected that they will repeat next year. During the past two seasons they have built a record of 33 wins and only three losses and can justly lay claim to being one of the best small-college squads in western New York. In closing the ledger on 1956-57, let us congratulate and thank the team for a job well done and wish it and its coach the best of luck in the future.

### RIT Fencers Win AFLA Division Awards

Congratulations are also due Barbi Brill and June Johnson, members of the RIT Women's Fencing Team. This duet, along with Pat Estey, swept to the Western Division Women's Team Championships in the Amateur Fencers League of America. This was the third consecutive year that they have won this honor and the women are a definite tribute to RIT. They are now eligible to compete in the finals scheduled for June.

The basketball team also wishes to express their appreciation to the students who supported the team throughout the season, especially on the road trips. Special thanks are given to Bob Rolly (Mech 1) whose personification of the RIT Tiger did much to add color to the final games. The cheerleaders also deserve credit for their efforts and are likewise commended.

## Wrestlers Shine in 4-I Tourney Palmiere, Lehmann Reach Finals

The RIT wrestling team returned from Cleveland without victors trophies in the annual 4-I Tournament but the matmen can boast of outstanding performances by two members of the squad.

Tony Palmiere and Bob Lehmann both advanced to the final round before being defeated. Palmiere drew a bye in the quarter finals and defeated Ed Broadbeck of Bowling Green 12-2 before being decided by John Wayne of the University of Toledo 3-1 in the finals: Palmiere was RIT's entry in the 117 pound class.

Bob Lehmann, wrestling at 157 pounds, defeated Al Nicolaris of Case and R. Willynsburgh of Buffalo. In the semi-final round Lehmann won over George Muecher of Wheaton College 10-3 but

failed in RIT's last chance for a trophy by losing to Ed Nicholson of Oswego State Teachers College.

Other RIT entries who lost earlier in the meet were Bob who was defeated by R. Ridall of Cortland State Teachers College and Hans Dotzler, 147 pounds who bowed to Charles Thorpe of Lockhaven.

The 4-I Tournament is offered annually for those colleges which are not affiliated with a recognized league or conference. Competition in this tournament is open to all colleges in this category and has been entered by RIT for many years.

With the completion of this tournament, the RIT wrestling team has finished its 1956-57 season.

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## Baseball Begins As Tigers Train For April Opener

On March 4, RIT baseball practice started for 16 pitchers and catchers. From this group Hal Slavny (Mech 2), Gene Dondero (Pr 2), Ralph Van Peursem (Chem 4), and Frank Renaldi (Pr 3) are returning lettermen. The remainder of the squad is due to report on March 18.

Slavny, Dondero, and Van Peursem will make up the nucleus of the pitching department, while Renaldi, who caught all last season, will be behind the plate.

Last year the team compiled a record of 7 wins against 2 defeats. This season Coach Lou Alexander is looking forward to an even better season. Fred Moss, Jim Chappel, George Cook, Paul Dickinson, Harry Barnes, and George Brown, all basemen and outfielders, are returning.

## Swordsmen Lose 18-9 In Season Finale

The RIT fencing team completed its winning season on a sour note as they lost 18-9 to a strong University of Detroit team March 9. This meet left the Tiger swordsmen with a seven win, five loss record for the season.

The team got off to a bad start as the foil team was handed a decisive 8-1 loss. Dick Greene managed to pick up the lone point as he won one and lost two bouts. Ken Falk dropped two bouts and Bill Streeter lost all three. Rudy Woltner, substituting for Falk, dropped his only bout of the day.

Going down to a hard-fought 5-4 defeat, the saber team of Captain Elliot Geligoff and Carl Nelson each won two bouts and dropped one. Teammate Tom Savage lost all three of his bouts in the match.

The epee team also ended with a 5-4 deficit. Ray Cama proved to be the strong man as he won two and lost one. Both Don

Hershberger and Sid Goldsmith ended the season with a one and two mark for the match. However, Sid Goldsmith remained high man on the team with 23 wins and 12 losses for the season for a .657 fencing average.

This meet left the team with a 7 and 5 record for the season, winning a total of 177 bouts and losing 132 for a .572 fencing average. The epee team remained the strong weapon throughout the season and ended with a .650 .650 fencing average. The foil and sabre teams compiled season averages of .553 and .514 respectively.

This match marked the last time on the strip for four veterans. Carl Nelson completed four years on the varsity and compiled a record of 65 wins and 44 losses for a .597 fencing average. Elliot Geligoff completed three years of varsity competition and finished with a 33 and 48 mark for a .407 average. Ken Falk and Don Hershberger each completed two years on the squad. Ken Falk at foil won 31 bouts and dropped 27 in his two year career and ended with a .534 average, while Don Hershberger compiled a 22 and 20 record for a .524 average.

## Fencers Cop Seventh Win; Point For Record Season

The men's fencing team scored its second victory of the season over Syracuse University by the score of 16-11 at the Ritter-Clark gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 23. Earlier this season the Orange were beaten 14-13.

The story of the victory was in the triumph of the foil team as they crushed Syracuse 8-1. Veterans Dick Greene and Ken Falk each came up with three wins while freshman Bill Streeter won two and dropped the lone foil

bout, losing only to Syracuse's foil ace, Marty Shapiro.

The epee team squeezed out a 5-4 win as Ray Cama and Sid Goldsmith each scored two wins while losing one. Don Hershberger lost two bouts and picked up only one. Goldsmith took over the top spot on the team with 22 wins and 10 losses for the season.

In sabre it was a different story as the Orange came out on top 6-3. Veteran Carl Nelson took two bouts while dropping one. Captain Elliot Geligoff managed one win while losing two, and Tom Savage lost all three of his bouts.

This marked the seventh win in eleven starts for the Tiger swordsmen this season, winning a total of 168 bouts and dropping 114 for a .599 team fencing average.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 23	Roberts Wesleyan	away
Apr. 26	University of Buffalo	home
Apr. 27	Brockport State	away
May 1	Oswego State	home
May 3	Geneseo State	home
May 4	Fredonia State	away
May 6	Utica College	home
May 7	Geneseo State	away
May 8	Potsdam State	home
May 11	Brockport State	home
May 15	University of Buffalo	away
May 18	Buffalo State	away
May 25	Roberts Wesleyan	home

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 50 cents for the first 15 words, 3 cents for each additional word. Minimum charge—50 cents. Repeat ads charged a flat rate of 40 cents. Payment must accompany ads submitted. Ads may be submitted directly to "Reporter" office or via "Reporter" mailbox in Eastman building.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED for work on the "Reporter". Reporting, advertising, circulation jobs available. Contact editors in office during any noon hour.

WANTED—Male student for summer work at swimming pool at private club. Instruct children and serve as life guard. June to September. Employer will pay \$50 - \$75 per week, depending upon applicant.

WANTED—Several male students for summer work (living in Rochester or nearby towns) for conversion jobs (to convert household appliances). Students taking engineering or technical undergraduate work start working Saturdays now and fulltime June to August 1. Must be in good physical condition. \$1.63 per hour to start; \$1.69 fulltime. No car necessary. For further information on the above jobs contact Mr. Frank Eaton, N. Y. State Employment Service, 155 W. Main St., Locust 2-3800, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SUMMER CAMP OPENINGS in Western New York for 1957 camp season. Openings for counselors in wide range of fields. For application forms write or register with N. Y. State Employment Service, 200 Franklin St., Buffalo 2.

ATTENTION—Teachers, students, and other adults desiring summer employment as camp counselors. Positions are open with the Boy Scouts of America, the Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association, and the Catholic Youth Organization. Salary, board, lodging, and a healthful summer of satisfying experiences are available to those interested and qualified. For further details and application blanks see Mrs. Lyman in the Registrar's Office.

### MISCELLANEOUS

DAY LONG COMFORT with original, patented, KNAPP Air-Cushioned Shoes. 170 styles in Dress, Sport, and Work for men and women. Sizes 2 to 18. Widths AAAA to EEEE. Earl Short, Men's Dorm, Room 619.

FOR SALE—Desk, imitation maple, knee-hole, 6-drawers, 17½ x 41½", \$15. Contact Richard Hughes, Pr. Dept.



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\*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

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# Fencing Team Enters Tourney Tomorrow

## Syracuse University Scene of Annual College Championship

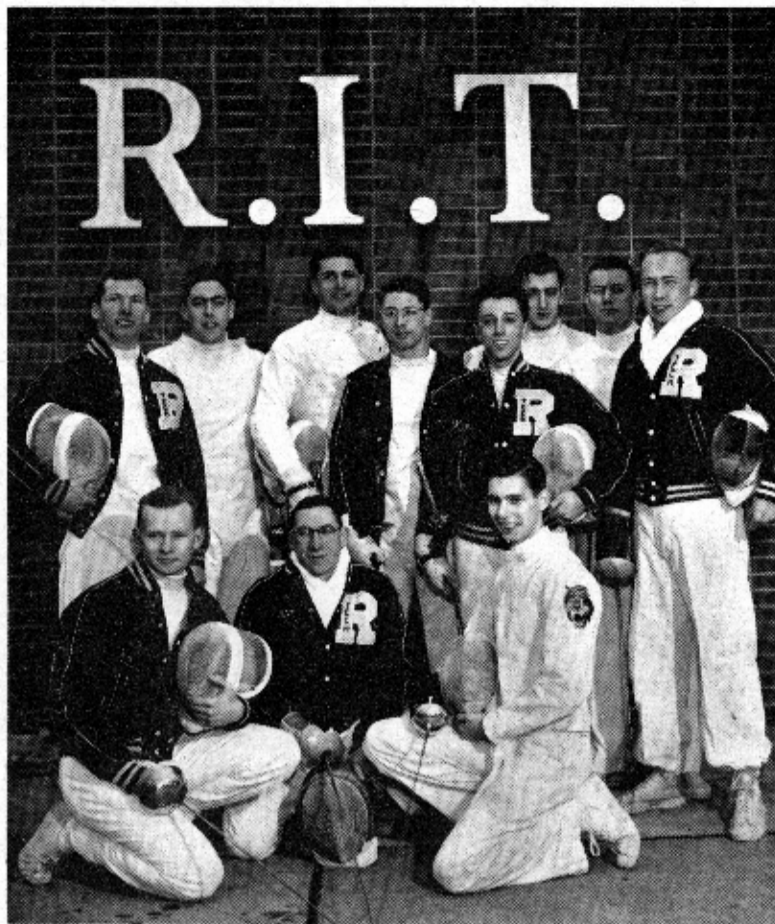
The men's fencing team will travel to Syracuse tomorrow to compete in the Seventh Annual North Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships.

Last year the Techmen lagged at fifth place while the University of Buffalo placed first with the University of Toronto as runner-up.

This year the conference has been expanded to twelve teams with Holy Cross, Fordham, Brandies, and Trinity College invited to compete. The original conference is made up of Syracuse University, University of Buffalo, Utica College, University of Toronto, Drew University, St. Lawrence University, University of Detroit, and RIT.

The six man squad that will be going for the coveted broad sword trophy will be Ken Falk and Dick Greene at foil, Sid Goldsmith and Don Hershberger in epee, and Elliot Geligoff and Carl Nelson in sabre.

This year the squad has high hopes of bringing the championship back with them. This is by far the best North Atlantic squad that has yet to enter the championships from RIT and are currently sporting a combined .617 fencing average. However, the team to beat in this year's championships is the favored University of Buffalo.



**EN GARDE**—Members of the men's fencing team take a breather from practice prior to departing for a tournament at Syracuse tomorrow. Standing (l to r): Sid Goldsmith, Ray Cama, Rico Buchler, Dick Greene, Ken Falk, Bill Streeter, Tom Savage, and Carl Nelson; kneeling, Don Hershberger, Capt. Elliot Geligoff, and Rudy Woltner. (Brill Photo)

### ACP Poll Indicates ...

## Coeds Better Dressers

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Coeds are deemed the better dressers by both college men and women, in terms of neatness, color and overall appearance. Naturally the coeds feel somewhat stronger about this than do the men, but even a majority of the men are in agreement with the coeds.

## Armstrong Slated For April Concert

Trumpet-king Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will appear at the Eastman Theatre on Monday evening, April 1, under sponsorship of the Rochester Civic Music Association.

The jazz artist, who has been on a successful tour of European capitals, will bring his troupe of "All Stars" to Rochester. Included in the top drawer package of Dixieland stars will be such names as Cozy Cole, drums; Jack Teagarden, trombone; Barney Bigard, clarinet; Earl "Father" Hines, piano; and Thelma Middleton, vocalist.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra, Paul White conducting, will furnish the orchestral background for the jazz stars.

## NEWS SPOTS

Kate Gleason Hall's next open house will take place on Sunday, March 24 from 3 to 6 p. m.

The March open house is part of a plan initiated earlier in the year to have one open house a month. Formerly, they were held twice a year, after the Dorm Formal and as part of Spring Weekend.

Clams, clams and more clams will be the word on March 16 when Delta Omicron and Gamma Phi hold their annual clambake. The closed party will be held at the Bayview Hotel from 8 to 12 p. m.

RIT's Modern Jazz Society will sponsor another open event tomorrow afternoon, from 2-5 p.m. at the Ridgecrest Inn. This promises to be an afternoon of fine entertainment featuring Bill Nelson and his group. The admission charge is 25 cents. A motorcade will leave Kate Gleason Hall at 1:30 p.m. for those lacking rides.

## Careers in Optics Listed in Manual

Scientific and engineering career opportunities in the optical industry are described in a new manual published by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester.

Titled "Opportunities Unlimited," the profusely illustrated 28-page book cites the key role played by optical research and development programs. At Bausch & Lomb, it points out, such programs are at the very heart of the firm's operations and represent a greater investment of company income than in most firms.

Specific sections outline the opportunities which the firm offers to specialists in mathematics, physics, ceramics, chemistry, and metallurgy and to mechanical, electronic, systems, ceramic, chemical and industrial engineers.

The book is available to college seniors majoring in science, graduate students in science or engineering, science teachers, or anyone with a B.S. degree or higher. It may be obtained by writing Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 635 St. Paul St., Rochester, N.Y. Ask for Booklet L-199.

## 'Supper Special' Added to Menu

A "Supper Special" has been added and is being currently tested by the RIT Cafeteria. This has been added to the a la carte menu familiar to the Cafeteria's evening patrons.

The "Supper Special" will vary in content and cost during the week but in all cases it will present a well-balanced meal at an economical price.

This experiment, it is hoped, will fill the requests of students who have suggested the need for a set meal.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler  
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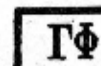
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# GREEK TALK



Congratulations to all of the new Brothers of Gamma Phi fraternity. The initiation banquet was held on Feb. 21 at the Spring House. Their acceptance into Gamma Phi will definitely start a new phase of life for them here at RIT. The new Brothers are: Robert Beach, Matthew Bernius, Peter Clark, Robert Fadden, Fancher Follet, Paul Grenzebach, Serge Hornos, Don Keagle, Terry Kinley, Martin Konopka, Gene Moffitt, Robert Pazda, Charles Riter, James Ryan, Nick Samardge, Robert Schaefer, Joseph Shoemaker, Dick Sinare, James Treloar, Joel Welch, Robert Wilbert and Richard Walcot.

We would also like to welcome into our midst our new advisor Mr. Robert Stark. He will definitely be an asset to the fraternity.

Congratulations also go to Kappa Sigma Kappa for the fine job that was done on the Sweetheart Ball.

Among the recent events within Gamma Phi was the pinning of Mary O'Day of St. Mary's Hospital by Brother Bob Crowe. They were serenaded on March 6 at Kate Gleason Hall.



On Feb. 18, our initiation dinner was held at the New Dutch Mill. Our newly initiated brothers are: Ed Allen, Dick Bitely, Dick Bojanowski, Bob Corwin, Dick Corcoran, George Folsom, Frank Gubernat, Ron Hilbrecht, Dick Justino, Hank Kalenowski, and Lou Latragna. Highlight of the dinner was the presentation of the coveted "Goof-Off" award, won by Ed Allen.

Congratulations to the new officers for 1957-'58. They are: Zale

Koff, president; Bob Hartman, vice-president; Harry Ormiston, secretary; Joe Reynolds, treasurer; "Huggsy" Hughes, social chairman; Ron Johnston, recording secretary; Bob Adler, public relations; Dick Phillips, alumni secretary; "Pablo" Carvajal, chaplain; and Mike Gotz, historian.

As the old saying goes "All good things must come to an end." The "Sweetheart Ball Weekend" did just that. The weekend started on Friday night with a party for the brothers and guests at the Michalski Post. Saturday evening before the dance the brothers had a cocktail party at the Treadway Inn.

The Sweetheart Ball itself went over very well, with over 200 couples dancing to the music of Eddie Williams. The highlight of the dance was the crowning of our "Sweetheart" for 1957. Miss Marcia Crowley was elected our queen.

With Sweetheart Ball behind us, our attentions are now turned toward Spring Weekend. Dick Liberte and George Folsom are the co-chairmen and we all know they will do a good job towards making it a success.



Congratulations to our sisters Mo Crowley, the new Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kappa, and her attendants Nancy Barbour and Peggy McCarthy. Also thanks to Kappa Sig for a tremendous weekend.

During the weekend Barb Wethers and Ron Hilbrecht became pinned.

We are all looking forward to washing the eleven cars for the World University Service as soon as the weather permits.

On Sunday, March 17, we are going to hold a closed St. Patrick's Day party.



**KSK ELECTS**—New officers for the coming year include (l to r) Joe Reynolds, Mike Gotz, Juan Carvajal, Bob Adler, Ron Johnstone, Bill Hughes, President Zale Koff, Bob Hartman, Harry Ormiston, and John Reynolds. (Kelly Photo)

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

**FIREBUG\***



A thousand curses on that slim, incendiary she  
Who—calculating shrewdly my combustibility—  
Enflamed me with her eyes and let me burn so merrily  
That when the fire was out she'd made A perfect ash of me.

**MORAL:** Where there's fire—there's smoke. So pull yourself together, chum, and put a flame to the end of your Chesterfield King. Ah-h-h-h—that feels better. Take comfort in that regal, royal length. Enjoy the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Savor the smoothest tasting smoke today—packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

Like your pleasure BIG?  
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\*\$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.  
\$50 for each philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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**NOW, WHERE'S THAT ADDRESS?**—Looking over a copy of the 1956-57 Faculty-Student Directory are (l to r) Barbara Masseth, Retailing Dept. secretary, Marilyn Hill and Sue Wick, both second year Retailing students. (Meteyer Photo)

Copies of the 1956-57 Faculty-Student Directory are available in the respective departmental offices for those students who have not as yet obtained their copy.

Faculty and staff members received copies of the directory via the campus mail when they first became available at the start of the Spring quarter.

Cover design for the 124-page publication was done by Bob Ross

(A&D 4), a member of the Student Council publications committee which had charge of the project. Joe Ehasz (Pr 4) served as committee chairman.

The directory was printed by letterpress at a local concern—Henderson-Mosher Inc.

Other publications committee members included Harry Airey (Pr 4), Marge Kellogg (Chem 3), and Pat Hutt (Com 2).

## Student Council Decision Provides Heavy Fines for Parking Violations

A report that fifty-eight cars were illegally parked in the Student Association parking lot on March 4, sparked Student Council into positive action on the long pending parking situation. Action on the issue took place at the March 4 Council meeting.

Reporting on the situation, Al Rossetta (Photo 3), chairman of the parking lot committee, stated that a positive plan should be adopted to handle delinquent parking. He recommended that Council adopt a four part system of punishment for parking violators.

It was recommended that upon the first violation, a summons to pay a fine of \$5 should be issued. If the fine was not paid or the summons appealed, an additional fine of \$5 would be added. Violators disregarding the second summons would have their grades withheld until they meet the obligations. The fourth part of the program provided for an appeal of the case to the Senate of Student Council.

A motion incorporating the system was made by Robert Kohler (Photo 2). During discussion on the motion, it was repeatedly pointed out that the persons holding parking lot stickers were

being deprived of the right to use the lot by illegal parking. It was also noted that the situation had become acute and demanded firm action.

Sue Robyn (Com 1) expressed the feeling that the fine seemed rather high. She also stated she felt one warning summons should be given. Rossetta pointed out that warnings had little effect. A program of this type was used last year. It was known as the four-point program consisting of two warnings, a summons, and social probation.

Council members also questioned how the students would be made aware of the action and when it would go into effect. Marvin Skolnik (Photo 4) made an amendment to the motion which stated the action would not go into effect until instructors made an announcement in classes, notice was given in the "Reporter," and a sign was placed at the parking lot. This amendment was passed.

Discussion also took place on the matter of persons holding parking lot stickers who continually park adjacent to the Institute rather than in the lot. No action was taken on this matter. The main motion was passed as amended with little opposition.

## Graphic Arts Conference Set for Mid-summer

Graphic Arts instructors from all parts of the country will gather at RIT for the International Graphic Arts Education Association 32nd Annual Conference July 28-August 2.

In connection with its theme, "Science and Its Place in Graphic Arts Education," the conference will discuss the latest developments in graphic arts relating to general newspaper and magazine work. The place of science in modern day life will also be emphasized.

The entire Department of Printing and Graphic Arts Division will be in use for the event.

A tour through Eastman Kodak Company has been planned for the entire group. Special events will also be held for the women who accompany their husbands to the conference.

The program is under the chairmanship of Byron G. Culver, head of the Printing Department. Members of his staff are helping to coordinate the plans.

## Father Shamon Speaks to RAA

"We must be saints," stated the Rev. Albert J. Shamon, when he spoke to more than 80 students—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—at the second quarterly RAA dinner. The event took place in the RIT Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 24.

"We have a distorted picture of what a saint is," the speaker stated, adding that, "saints are the most human persons in the world. A saint is one who loves good perseveringly and never deviates from the path of good."

Father Shamon advised his audience to "read books that create desire. You can't read all the books that are printed. Read (1) the Scriptures, inspired book of God; (2) writings of the saints and scholars; and (3) stories of the lives of our saints. Read constantly, every day . . . read before you go to bed . . . it is a good way to relax . . . if you read 10 minutes every day you can finish the Bible in one year."

Rev. Shamon is a member of the faculty of St. Andrew's Seminary in Rochester and is the author of several works.

The dinner was sponsored by Newman Club with Judy Gleason in charge of arrangements. Hillel will be host to the next RAA dinner April 7; the Student Christian Fellowship gave the first quarterly dinner last October.



## Dean Smith Listed As Guest for News Conference

Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction, will be the guest at the next Campus News Conference slated for Tuesday noon, March 19, in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Scheduled to start at 12:25 p.m., the conference will feature questions from a panel of "Reporter" editors as well as questions from



Dr. Leo F. Smith

the audience. Dan Miller, "Reporter" business manager, will serve as moderator.

Previous "Reporter" sponsored news conferences have been held with Dr. Mark Ellingson and Student Council President Robert Ball as guests.

Everyone is invited to attend the Tuesday noon event.

## Lettermen to Present Annual Show Tonight

The RIT Lettermen's Club is anticipating a star-studded show in tonight's Sports Night presentation at the Ritter-Clark gymnasium.

Sports Night is an annual exhibition sponsored by the lettermen and features various acts per-

formed by student talent and amateurs who are well-known in the area.

As of press time, president Fred Moss has tentatively scheduled such talent as the Rochester Royals (barring NBA playoffs), amateur tumbling and gymnastics by a CYO team which stars Doris Fuchs, a member of 1956 U.S. Olympic gymnastic team, and a Hungarian Olympic gymnast. Also planned are a faculty-varsity basketball game, weight lifting, and a demonstration by a local magician.

This program will far surpass any offered in the past and promises to give an evening of excitement and entertainment for all who attend.

Tickets for this event may be obtained from any member of the Lettermen's Club, or donation may be made at the door. The first performance is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

## Hillel Slates Purim Dance

Hillel members will celebrate the Jewish holiday of Purim with a Purim Dance in the Eastman Assembly Hall on Sunday, March 24. The dance will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. and will be free to Hillel members.

Purim is the holiday celebrating the death of Haman, who in the days of King Aahsverus and Queen Esther, ordered a mass execution of the Jews. Haman was hanged on the gallows prepared for Mordechai.

Murray Merl (Com 2), Hillel president, heads the RIT delegation attending a Hillel conference at Syracuse University this weekend, March 15, 16, and 17. The topic of the conference is "Campus Judaismism."

Rabbi Mordechai Kobre, principal of the Hillel School, Rochester's Jewish day school, will conduct the next Sabbath Service on Friday evening, Mar. 22. The Rabbi will speak on "Education for Survival" following the Service in Clark Union.

## Bevier Gallery Exhibit Features Sampling of Evening Division Work

The work of 200 Evening Division art students is currently being featured in Bevier Gallery as one of a series of monthly art exhibits. The show opened Monday, March 11 and will continue until March 22.

Meeting four nights a week, these adults receive training in oil painting, watercolor, drawing, advertising design, lettering, ceramics, design and a beginning workshop. All of these areas are represented in the exhibit.

The show is not a jury or honor exhibit and each student has a representative part of his work shown.

Some of the art work is of professional quality, because professional artists as well as amateurs in the art field take advantage of the training offered by the Evening Division.

A special opening for the exhibiting artists and their guests was held Monday evening, March 11.

The night school faculty consists in part of regular Art and Design Department instructors, supplemented by artists from the design field.

Bevier Gallery is open every week day from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Monday evenings.

## Senate Investigation Begins On Examination Cheating

A theory that an undercurrent created by cheating exists within the Institute was advanced to Student Council by President Robert Ball at the March 4 meeting.

Cheating arose as a subject for Council consideration when incidents concerning the recent quarter examinations were disclosed by various instructors.

Ball stated that the problem of cheating seemed to have grown to the point where action should be taken by the students. He stated that he had therefore brought the issue to Council to get its feelings on the matter.

He asked Council members to express their feelings on whether Council should consider the matter. Ball stated that the Senate of Council could be appointed to look into the matter.

Council members immediately expressed the feeling that cheating was existent to a degree that demanded action. Marvin Skolnik stated that "it has become socially acceptable to cheat around the Institute." Discussion also hit on whether responsibility fell on the student to conduct an investigation. Sue Roybn (Com 1) stated that she felt it was not the responsibility of Council to handle the matter. Mike Schwartz (FA 3) said that cheating was a personal trait and people would cheat regardless of preventative action.

A vote was taken and Council went on record approving the appointment of the Senate to investigate the cheating situation. Council's Senate consists of one representative from each department and the president of Student Council, who serves as chairman.

Ball immediately appointed the members and set the first meeting for March 6.

At their first session, the members of the Senate discussed what action was to be taken. They will first try and determine how extensive cheating is within each department, including General Education. They will also try and learn how cheating is generally done within different courses. It

was generally agreed by the members that any investigation would have to be done on a departmental basis because of the course variations.

Throughout the meeting the discussion continually returned to the subject of poor testing procedures used by instructors. It was pointed out that many instructors continually use the same tests quarter after quarter. Proctoring procedures were also discussed.

Each member of the Senate will approach students and instructors in his department and attempt to gain information on cheating. This information was to be reported at a meeting of the Senate at noon today.

## Council to Post Minutes

Have you ever wondered where the Student Council minutes were posted? Just follow the black arrow on the bright yellow bulletin boards in your department and there, according to Gene Okun, Student Council bulletin board chairman, "you will find the most recent Student Council minutes."

"In the past, students have asked, 'what goes on at Council meetings?' said Okun. "I ask them if they have read the minutes but it seems no one knows where they are posted." With the minutes posted conspicuously it is hoped that more students will read them and take an interest in what their representatives are doing in Student Council.

The bulletin boards were designed and made by Sue Sokol,



Eugene Okun

assisted by Olga Vangal and Betty Brown, all second year Art and Design students.



## RIT Ice Rink Provides Unique Recreational Facility

The RIT ice rink located in the Ritter-Clark building offers students and staff members a unique recreational facility which few schools possess. No other school in the area has a rink and few in the country have one of comparable excellence. Since the rink was built in 1955, it has played an important part in Institute affairs and in the affairs of the community.

Twice it has been the scene of skating championships which have received national publicity. The first was the Eastern Sectional Championship, held last year, and the second was the recent North American Figure Skating Championship, ranked as the third most important championship in the world.

The rink was made possible through the contributions of Ritter F. Shumway, the RIT Alumni Association, and the late George H. Clark.

The quality of the ice and the exceptional facilities located in the building contributed much to the success of the rink. Top skating stars of the United States and Canada all were impressed by the perfect hardness and excellent condition of the rink area during the North American Skating Championships.

Among the facilities available

are locker room and shower facilities, a snack bar, a new high fidelity music system, a skate shop for sharpening and servicing skates, skate rental facilities, a skate store which sells almost all brands of skates and skate accessories, and a staff of full-time professional instructors.

Mr. Lewis Elkin, manager and instructor at RIT's rink, came to the United States from Canada in 1938. He has taught skating in Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Buffalo, and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rushka are also members of the permanent staff and have taught skating in Canada, Australia, and at many skating clubs throughout the United States.

The RIT rink operates the year round, with the exception of a break taken in the late spring, during which time the ice is removed for Spring Weekend and the Alumni Banquet. During the summer a skating school is held at the rink for the purpose of teaching skaters the rudimentary edges and beginning dances to the more difficult movements used by professional skating stars. This year will be the second year the school is scheduled. Applicants come from throughout the United States and Canada.

The Genesee Figure Skating Club also has its headquarters at

the RIT rink. Most school rinks have a figure skating club to supplement times which are not used by the public or other organizations. It also provides a fuller atmosphere and allows those interested in skating more ice time and thorough instruction.

Figure skating is divided into three main divisions; namely school figure, free dancing, and dancing. School figures are the basis of all figure skating and consist of circles, parts of circles, and turns inscribed on the ice by the skater and then retraced twice. This is done first on one foot and then on the other. The proficiency of a skater is judged by the symmetry and accuracy of his work.

Free skating consists of un-prescribed moves such as spins, jumps, and intricate skating steps done to music. There are no tests for free skating but, in competition, a skater is required to do a free skating program of a set duration which is judged on the degree of difficulty and variety of movement, the manner of performance, and the ease by which it is executed.

Dancing is a phase of skating made up of 21 compulsory dances which are divided into six tests. There is another phase of dancing called free dancing which consists of a demonstration of original dance moves done to music.

## Student Artist Responsible for Skating Theme

Portraying the glitter and the sparkle of ice skating, the picture reproduced on these pages is the work of George Nick, a part-time student in the Department of Art and Design.

Done in watercolor washes and colored inks on wet and dry paper, the painting was part of an assignment for the creative illustration class of Mr. Hans J. Barschel. The assignment concerned an illustration for a full page spread with the possibility of having the finished work appear in the "Reporter."

Students in this class visited the ice skating rink early in January to sketch and collect ideas.

In painting this picture, Nick chose to use figures instead of the rink, because in his own words, "I'm not much interested in buildings, but I felt that with figures, the feeling of ice skating could come through." Nick said that he has always been more interested in human emotions and this aspect towards art. He makes use of figures in most of his work.

The central figure in the painting appearing here was posed by Nick's wife. "She's the skater of the family," he said. "I've never skated much."

As a part-time student, Nick studies illustration one day a week at RIT. He attended the Cleveland Institute of Art and the Brooklyn Museum Art School before coming here. He was born and raised in Rochester.

Nick plans to leave Rochester about the first of April for New York City where he will go into free lance magazine and fashion illustration work.

Fine art is his vocational goal, but he feels that commercial art and fine art can be merged. "My goal is actually to make a living in my own field," he said.

In the selection of the painting appearing in the "Reporter," Mr. Warren Rhodes of the Graphic Arts Research Division chose the three pieces from the class which would reproduce the best. Final selection was made by the art staff of the "Reporter."

The picture was reproduced using the three color process in the Graphic Arts Research Division's web offset press laboratory.

## Skating Champion Rates Ritter-Clark Ice Rink 'Tops'

By Frank Lang

Just prior to the recent North American Figure Skating Championships here in Rochester, 17 year old Carol Heiss, reigning title holder of the Ladies World Figure Skating Championship and now North American Ladies Champion, entered the Ritter-Clark ice rink to prepare for the championships. After the North Americans, Carol went to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she successfully defended her World Championship. Her appearance in Rochester during February was the beginning of a long series of appearances in the top skating championships of the world.

Carol had just arrived from the airport via motorcade (with escort) and was eager to see the rink that she had heard so much about. Bruce Heiss, her younger brother, won the Eastern Boy's Championship at the RIT rink last year and marveled at the excellence of the facilities. During an interview the next day, Carol rated RIT's rink as "tops, the ice is just wonderful." A resident of Ozone Park, Long Island, N.Y., she attends the Professional Children's School in New York City.

The North Americans marked the first time Carol didn't compete against Tenley Albright in four years. Miss Albright announced her retirement from skating in favor of a career in medicine just prior to the North Americans. Carol seemed to regret it. "The competition was good for both of us. Tenley made me skate harder." She mentioned however, "I don't think it will hurt my skating." Carol thought that at last year's Olympic competition, "the papers played up the rivalry between us (meaning Tenley Albright) too much." She clarified her point by emphasizing

ing that rivalry did exist, but it existed as it does in all competition and not as strongly as the papers made it seem.

The attractive Miss Heiss, a bundle of energy, captured the center of attention even during the preliminaries with her overwhelming personality and dexterity on ice. Taking to the ice she did a series of jumps and spins for a warm up.

Carol does a lot of traveling to and from competitions and says she loves it. "Sometimes it's difficult living out of a suitcase, but wherever I go everyone is so nice to me." At Colorado Springs, Carol competed against her fifteen year old sister, Nancy, who rounds out the trio of skating Heisses. Carol thought the competition at the World Championship would be terrific and mentioned her sister as being among those whom she classified as stiff competition.

When asked about her future, Carol said she was preparing for the 1960 Olympics which she looks forward to with great expectations. She is also considering future schooling quite seriously.

Carol is planning to attend college and has her choice narrowed down to two schools; Michigan State and Barnard College. Her reasons for the choices are Barnard's (women's college of Columbia University) close proximity to her home and Michigan State's offer to schedule her classes so that she may have ice time at Michigan's rink. She definitely plans to continue skating but doesn't propose to make a career of it.

Carol finds that her five hour a day practice sessions don't keep her from studying. During competitions she finds that she is too tired to study.

Miss Heiss attributes her success to her mother's encourage-



ment and her coach Pierre Brunet. Brunet is also an Olympic champion and has coached Carol for twelve years. He also coaches Nancy and Bruce Heiss.

"It's very difficult to explain how I got into skating. My mother and friends have been such great inspirations to me and after I won I could see how much it meant to mother." She went on to say, "I didn't realize how ill she was at the time..."

Her mother died last October after a lengthy illness.

## Kappa Sigma Selects New Sweetheart

On March 2 at the Rochester Country Club, a new queen was crowned. It was 11:15 p.m. when Marcia Crowley was named the new Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and was crowned by last year's Sweetheart, Dorothy Mitchell.

Queen Marcia, who hails from Buffalo, N.Y. is a second-year retailing student. She is an active member of Newman Club and Phi Upsilon Phi sorority, serving this year as Phi Up's rush chairman. In addition to these activities, last year she also participated in the International Students Club.

When asked how she felt after the big moment of the crowning, Miss Crowley replied, "I was up on a cloud all night."

In addition to receiving a gold trophy, Miss Crowley and her family were invited to be the weekend guests of the Hotel Rochester where a suite of rooms were reserved for them and where they dined with the manager and his wife.

Nancy Barbour (Ret 2) from

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**FORMAL AFFAIR**—Couples crowd the Rochester Country Club dance floor at the featured event of KSK's Sweetheart Ball Weekend on March 2. (Burgess Photo)

Grimsby, Canada, and Margaret McCarthy (A&D 1) from Ithaca, N.Y., were chosen as attendants to the queen and were also presented with gold trophies, as were the other candidates.

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## Kodak Plans Large Expansion

Eastman Kodak Company expects to spend about \$60 million in 1957 for additions and improvements to its plants, processes, and equipment, it was announced recently by Thomas J. Hargrave, chairman, and Albert K. Chapman, president.

This amount, Kodak's largest annual capital expenditure budget, will be used for improved facilities at company plants, research laboratories, and offices.

In 1956 Kodak budgeted \$57 million for expansion and improvements, and actual expenditures are expected to be close to this amount.

According to present plans, about \$32 and a half million will be expended during 1957 on the company's Rochester facilities. This includes Kodak Park Works, where film, photographic paper, and chemicals are made; the Camera Works and Hawk-Eye Works plants of the Apparatus and Optical Division, which manufactures photographic equipment, special instruments, and military products; Distillation Products Industries Division, producing vitamin concentrates and monoglycerides; and Kodak Office, administrative headquarters of the company.

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