

Repoter

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APRIL FOOL

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RIT Buys Graflex's Pittsford Plant

Comrades—Join the Party!



FRESHMEN RECRUITS for the newly formed KOMSOMOL group line up to receive party membership cards, cheat sheets, and sack of rotten tomatoes from party Commissar. ("Pravda" Photo)

Added to the many fine political, subversive and other organizations on the RIT Campus is the newly organized KOMSOMOL group.

At the first meeting held recently, Bob Hall was elected president of the groups presidium. Messages were read from political leaders of several countries., including Piere Ostrowsky (Paris), Vasily Ivanovich Smith (USSR), Eugene Dennis (USA), Alfonso Nenni (Italy), and many others. Leaders of RIT's demo-

cratic and republican clubs also spoke.

Dr. Ellingson, the principal speaker for the evening, spoke of the need for an organization such as KOMSOMOL. He stated this club could do much to undermine the foundation of the Institute and such.

KOMSOMOL stands for the initial letters of Komunisticheskij Soyuz Molodze—or Young Communist League. Hall outlined some of the activities planned for the next few weeks which include the distribution of "Izvestia," "Pravda," "Daily Worker" and other literary papers; kidnaping of leaders of religious groups; kangaroo courts; booing and throwing rotten eggs and or tomatoes at instructors; teaching and overthrowing of the government by force and the like.

The next meeting will be held Sunday at 3 a. m. in Joe's Hamburger Joint.

1600 Fight Way To Hear Cayley

Sixteen hundred students fought their way through to hear the RIT Chaplain, Father Moshe Cayley, speak on "The Undernourished Youngster of Toko-Ri and what RIT students can do about it." This very successful meeting took place last Feb. 29. Even though the coffee shop, library and bookstore remained open for the event, all these places were empty.

When a "Repoter" reporter asked Cayley to explain this sudden interest in his talks, he very modestly stated: "Actually it is wrong to assume that these students come to listen to ME; they come to hear what I have to say. Actually, the youngsters of Toko-Ri aren't undernourished at all and there's nothing RIT students can do about it. But I chose this title because I know how RIT students are interested in Asia and its problems and RIT students are always ready to do something for underprivileged kids."

Cayley went on to criticize Student Council for calling on the campus militia to keep the faculty and staff out of the meeting. "There was absolutely no necessity for the militia to use their bayonets on McGurn and other instructors. After all, instructors are people, too." He cited, as an example, McGurn's recent offer of welsh rabbit dinners for the WUS Auction.

The meeting concluded with the singing of the Internationale.

ROTC Units on Review

Marshal Gregory Zhukov, President Eisenhower's personal friend, will review RIT's Army, Air Force, and Navy ROTC units at the May 1 parade to be held at RIT's new football stadium, it was announced by the Department of Defense.

SNAFU Party To be Sponsored By RIT Repoter

At last Tuesday's Inter-org meeting (scheduled for the purpose of rescheduling previously scheduled events that had been on an earlier social calendar schedule — Editor's Note: This could get monotonous — pandemonium reigned supreme among the assembled representatives with the announcement that the "Repoter" would sponsor the next SNAFU party on Friday, April 5.

Ear-splitting whistles and prolonged stomping of feet were only some of the visible signs of delight that were expressed when Chairman Ball made the surprise statement toward the close of the meeting. Some members of the council predicted that this would be the social hit of the year.

The party will be held at the Old Cider Barrel, local nightery out west of the city. Festivities are tentatively scheduled to start at 10 a. m. with a car caravan leaving from in front of Kate Gleason Hall shortly before 9:30 that morning. Maps showing the shortest route to the Old Cider Barrel will appear on Institute bulletin boards early next week.

Numerous and unusual contests will highlight the day-long social gathering. Prizes to be awarded will include a five pound package of frozen goldfish, multi-colored stars of assorted sizes, and ten certificates redeemable for paying parking violation fines incurred in the student parking lot.

Tickets for the party may be (Continued on Page 2)

Institute Proposes Move To Suburban Campus Site

A week-long series of conferences between the RIT Board of Trustees and the officials of Graflex, Inc., has resulted in the purchase of the new Graflex factory in Pittsford by the Institute.

The huge new building will be converted into a modern technology center. Plans to move the entire school to the new development are underway.

Since the up-to-date version of RIT will be dedicated entirely to technological development and education, several segments of the present school will be used to help staff a new shopping center, to be built on the present

campus. Such non-technological departments as Retailing, Commerce, Art and Design, and the School for American Craftsmen will supply personnel for a supermarket, restaurant, barber shop, and other shopping center-style stores.

Dr. R. L. Van Peurse, head of the Chemistry Department, has announced an entirely new program, featuring atomic research. "That new cyclotron sure will be fun," predicts Van Peurse, "I was getting a little tired of chemistry anyway."

Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, present head of the doomed Retailing Department, has been assigned to manage the well-equipped bookstore which is to be located on the Ivy campus of tomorrow. The store will feature men's and women's clothing and a used car department.

The impressive job of moving the dormitories to their new site has been undertaken by George H. LeCain, Mechanical Department head. "The project consists of dismantling and moving the buildings to their new locations," explains LeCain. "The men's dorm still has a few years of use in it, so there's no use in leaving it here," he added.

Asked to comment on this tremendous undertaking, Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, remarked gingerly, "I have always wanted to move to the suburbs. I'm so happy."

"Unlikely as it may seem, the Food Administration Department will also be dedicated to research in the new school," remarks Miss Ferne King, department coordinator. "We will be trying out such things as automatic sandwich and coffee machines and one-pill meals in the school cafeteria."

| RIT TIMETABLE | |
|--------------------|---|
| Sunday, April 1 | Military Ball, RIT Barracks, 6:30 a.m. |
| Monday, March 29 | FUJBAR meeting, Vodka Palace 11 a. m. - 11 p. m. |
| Tuesday, April 3 | Strike sponsored by KOMSOMOL April 3 - May 27. |
| Wednesday, April 4 | Football game, RIT vs. West Point, USC and Michigan State. |
| Tuesday, April 35 | Faculty dinner for students Savoy Hotel, 2:30 a.m. |
| Friday, April 5 | Open House, 12 th floor Men's Dorm, 6-9 a.m. |
| Saturday, April 6 | Open House, all 16 floors of Student Union, School of Dentistry, Atomic Energy buildings, College of Graphic Arts (all buildings), and the basement of the girls' dorm, 12-6 a.m. |

A LOOK into RIT'S HISTORY

RIT IN 1665, shortly after the founding of Columbia University, first Institute was founded to meet the huge demand for trained technicians.

IN THE 1700's, RIT was the only skyscraper on the territorial frontier—until the new KODAK building was constructed to help furnish laboratory supplies to the RIT Photography Department.

By 1860, the Institute had many gables (including Clark's brother-Unable). Building has been preserved and still stands on the present campus.

By 1980, future plans are to construct an underground education structure to make room for a much needed new campus.

Caps, Gowns for Free Bookstore Announces

The RIT Bookstore has announced that caps and gowns for seniors attending this year's convocation will be distributed free of charge. The only cost will be a \$3.30 assessment for amusement tax.

As an added incentive for students to register early for their caps and gowns, the first 150 signing up will be allowed to retain a one inch piece of material cut from the bottom of the gown as a souvenir.

In the past, this has proved to be a popular attraction for graduating seniors. Since caps and gowns were first worn for an Institute commencement ten years ago, over 789 graduates have taken advantage of this souvenir policy.

Inasmuch as the same garments have been used for the past eight graduations, seniors over 4 foot 10 inches are urged to sign up early to insure a proper fit in their gowns.

The Bookstore will remain open daily from 3 to 5:30 a. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m. to accommodate those students unable to sign for their gowns during the day due to cutting classes, sleeping, and attending social events that have not been placed on the quarterly social calendar.

Party Plans are 'on the Fire'



UGH!—Members of Wacona, new women's honorary service sorority, sit 'em around heap big campfire to discuss plans for their next social event, a snake and snail roast scheduled for next Wednesday. Trophies awarded for excellence in arrow shooting occupy wall in background. (Injun Joe Photo)

Surplus Fund Dissolved In Wild Spending Spree

At a special meeting of Student Council held last night, the budget committee presented concrete recommendations for dissolving the Student Association surplus fund. This special meeting was called by Council President Roberta Ball on the recommendation of Mr. Robert Belknap, advisor to Council, and the budget committee.

Vice-president Dick Nally (Pr 2), chairman of the committee, expressed the feeling of the committee as being unanimously opposed to continuing the surplus fund. Appropriations recommended by the committee total approximately \$22,000, the amount contained in the surplus fund at the present time.

On the question of the previously approved trophy case, the committee recommended that the \$1,000 already allocated to this project did not meet the need adequately. They countered the trophy case idea with a plan to establish a trophy room in the new Student Union. Bolstering the \$1,000 allocation would be \$6,000 from the surplus fund. They proposed that the room be known as the "Baucum Memorial Room."

Mr. Belknap had one comment when this was proposed to Council: "Wonderful!"

Continuing with the committee's recommendations, Nally proposed that Council allocate \$8,000 to the sex and alcohol committee. This allocation would be used to sponsor another "Carnival Internationale" to bolster the social program. "These funds would be needed to add the international flavor to the event through the booking of foreign talent," stated Nally.

As currently planned the event would run three days featuring a dance for which Montovani and his orchestra would be flown in

from London, England. A calypso group from the West Indies would be engaged to provide the musical background to a tremendous rally to be held to kick the weekend off.

Mr. Belknap had this comment on the second proposal, "Its your money, please spend it, the book work is overburdening."

A recommendation was then made with regard to school spirit. It was the feeling of the committee that the soaring school spirit should be reinforced by the addition of a live mascot to the athletic department. This the committee proposed could be done inexpensively by sending a Council member on a safari to Africa to capture two baby tigers. Funds totaling \$7,000 were recommended for this project. Upkeep on the tigers would come from alumni donations to the school.

Mr. Belknap stated, "Now we are getting some concrete proposals on means to reduce the surplus fund wisely with things the students want. Since we had our new Student Union completely furnished by the administration, spend to the limit."

Nally then recommended that the remaining \$1,000 in the fund and any money returned from the above projects be used to sponsor a huge, free, gold fish enhanced SNAFU party for incoming freshmen next fall. This brought an unprecedented three minute standing ovation from the members of Council.

"I won't veto a thing," stated Mr. Belknap.

President Roberta Ball told Nally, "On behalf of the Council and the Student Association, I commend you and your committee on your outstanding work and creative genius in the recommendations to dissolve the surplus fund."

Needless to say, all the recommendations were incorporated in a motion and unanimously passed. Ball then appointed Marvin Skolnik (Photo 4), Council parliamentarian to head the safari to obtain the tigers.

Council Group Plans Weekly Cocktail Hours

Student Council, in an unprecedented move, voted to appropriate \$6,000 to sponsor Student Association cocktail hours. Action was taken at a special meeting called to hear the first report of the newly organized sex and alcohol committee.

Passing by unanimous vote of Council with all members present, the action sets up a weekly cocktail hour. The new event will be held regularly in the "Tiger Room" of the new Student Union. All members of the Student Association, their guests, and of course the faculty, will be admitted free of charge.

This appropriation will come from Council's new operating budget of \$250,000. Designated to cover the remainder of the quarter, Chairman Don Lenhard stated that the appropriation covered the expenses of booking Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers to appear at the weekly events.

President Roberta Ball told Council, "You have taken a direct and forthright step in meeting the social problems existing on this campus."

Don Rickert (Chem 4) questioned the period of time that had been set for the cocktail hours. He felt that a three hour period proposed by the committee would not be long enough to accommodate all the students. Bob Kohler (Photo 2) made an amendment to extend the events to a period of four hours. It was unanimously passed.

Commenting on Council's action, Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, gave the "Reporter" the following statement in an exclusive copywrited interview.

Dr. Ellingson stated, "This is a milestone in the development of the Institute into a major educational oasis. In Council taking this action, the Board of Trustees and the administration can see the mature thinking of the student body developing to new heights. I shall personally do all in my power to see that the program enjoys the highest degree of success."

Nasser, Ben-Gurion Sought For Brotherhood Assembly

Handsome, young, Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of Egypt, and old, bushy-haired David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel, have tentatively agreed to be the speakers at the next RIT Brotherhood Assembly, Yosl Fitzpatrick, assembly affairs director, told the "Reporter." Their topic will be "Brotherhood."

Mr. Fitzpatrick hoped that Ben-Gurion would be reasonable and meet Nasser's only condition in the interest of world peace and in the interest of saving the RIT assembly program. Fitzpatrick cabled Ben-Gurion and asked him to be cooperative with Mr. Nasser. Nasser's condition was that Israel relinquish its right to its existence, and confine its territory to an autonomous Tel Aviv. In Tel Aviv Ben-Gurion would be given the opportunity to serve as the head of the Egyptian military governor's household. It is expected that Ben-Gurion will readily agree to this condition and that the speakers will appear at RIT.

The announcement of these speakers aroused wide interest among RIT students. Even Dick Nally, Student Council vice-president, and Don Lenhard, social

SNAFU Party ..

(Continued from Page 1) obtained for 25 cents from the RIT Bookstore, Student Council office, and any "Reporter" staff member. In keeping with the theme of the party, decorations are being prepared by the "Reporter" art staff featuring a "suds and fish" motif.

Ineligible Ball Player Causes Game Forfeits

A recent release by the Director of Physical Education has confirmed reports that the RIT basketball team has, for the past two years, been using a player ineligible under collegiate basketball rules. The result is that the Institute has been forced to forfeit all games won during this period which has changed the two-year record to two wins and 34 losses. The player involved did not participate in the two games won.

According to rules governing collegiate basketball, a player is restricted to three years of varsity competition and is not allowed to play professional ball either prior to or during this period. RIT violated this rule when it used 6 foot 5 inch Ed Baucum who "played for pay" while in the armed forces.

While playing in Utica this past season, one of the spectators recognized Baucum as having been a member of the Ft. Jay Globetrotters of 1953. Advising the Utica coach of this, a wire

was dispatched to New York and the reply confirmed the statement. The Utica coach then notified other colleges, who, acting as one, took joint action against RIT.

Neither Lou Alexander Jr., taking a timely vacation in Florida nor Steve Brody, last seen in the "Red Dog Saloon," Nome, Alaska, could be reached for comment. The same applies to Baucum who has retreated to the relative safety of the stills of Kentucky.

It is speculated that Ken Johnson, who has recently given up in his fifth attempt to complete his first year of college, will be reappointed to replace Alexander at the helm of next year's quintet. Johnson advises that all positions on the starting team will go on sale in October at outrageous prices. Select places on the bench next to the coach will also be offered at lower cost.

Johnson also states that pregame meetings are required and will be held regularly at the College Inn, compliments of the management. Drinking during contests is also forbidden and the keg that Cardillo had attached to the water fountain during the past year has been removed.

Teams Added To Schedule

March 29, 1961 . . .

The department of athletics has announced that the universities of Oklahoma and Notre Dame have been added to the 1961-62 football schedule.

These teams, in addition to California, Army, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Syracuse, SMU, and Michigan are expected to prove a suitable test for RIT's rampaging Tigers who last year swept to their 24th win against no losses after only three years of competition. All of the above teams have been RIT victims and the Tigers are expectantly pointing towards their third Rose Bowl victory next year.

It has also been announced that renovations are complete on the still new Ellingson Stadium and the new seating capacity will be 45,000. The stadium is located on the site of the former Atomic Energy Project at the former University of Rochester.

Institute officials, constantly striving to decrease costs, decided to take advantage of the natural crater created at the project by the miscalculations of a former professor of nuclear physics.



ADDED TO FACULTY — Miss Olga Uplift, 1956 Olympic discus champion, will assume instructorship of anthropology, biology, and anatomy classes in the new Strong School of Medicine recently absorbed from the U of R. ("Playboy" Photo)

committee chairman, agreed that "this is it," and they promised to attend the assembly.

Nally recently proclaimed that he goes home and gets an hour's sleep every time there is an RIT assembly, and Lenhard stated that he will attend any assembly, including those with dancing girls, but excepting those that have speakers. He even went so far as saying that he is "sick and tired of listening to speakers" and that "all RIT students want is sex and alcohol."

Gym Uniform of the Day



NEW LOOK—RIT coeds display new uniforms as they get set to do their "daily dozen" at the weekly posture class party. (Peeping Tom Photo)

The long contested, hard-fought battle of the posture suit has come to a conclusion with the gray top, blue bottom contingent as the winners.

The 3,0001 eligible voters of Mrs. Muddles posture class took the final vote on this important issue on April 4, 1957 and when

the final count came in, the total was 1,506 and one-fourth in favor of the blue bottoms and 1,606 and one-half for the gray bottoms.

The new ruling on posture suits has already gone into effect and the posture class girls seem to be enjoying themselves and the class as usual.

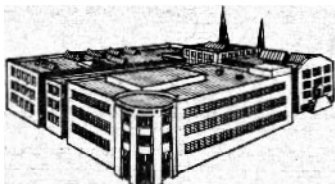
Wherever
You Go . . .



You'll find the . . .
REPOTER

(FOR REAL!)
THIS ISSUE IS
ON PAGE 3

STUDENTS!
75%
DISCOUNT
on all
Purchases Next Week
RIT BOOKSTORE



SPRING ON SPRING STREET—This shot was taken near the Bevier Building as RIT students came out of hibernation to enjoy a brief respite in the spring sun. (Brown Photo)

'Reporter' Applicants Sought for '57 Staff

Applications for all positions on the RIT "Reporter" for the school year 1957-58 may now be made by those interested in any of the various phases of newspaper work. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, April 10, at 5 p. m.

Applications should be submitted to Mr. Hector Sutherland, "Reporter" faculty advisor, either through the campus mail or by being brought directly to the Department of Printing office.

Interviews with applicants will be held by the top outgoing editors and faculty advisor on Friday noon, April 12 and Monday and Tuesday noons, April 15 and 16 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. The interviews will be conducted in Room 105, located next to the Carnegie Music Room, in Clark Union.

Positions ranging from editor-in-chief to staff reporters are open to students in all departments who are not on scholastic probation. Previous experience in newspaper work is requisite for those applying for senior staff positions. However, those without prior experience are urged to apply for other jobs in connection with the work required in producing the "Reporter."

Positions for which application can be made are as follows: editor-in-chief, associate editor, news editor, campus editor, feature editor, sports editor, alumni editor, photo editor, art editor, business manager, circulation manager, and mechanical superintendent.

In addition to these key positions, assistants are being sought for all of the various divisions indicated above. Applications from those interested in working on the photo, mechanical, business, and circulation staffs may also be made.

Staff reporters, the backbone of newspapers, are being sought from all departments in the Institute. (Continued on Page 7)

Pi Club Dance Set for April 5

The Pi Club "Step and Repeat" Ball will be held Friday, April 5, at the Doud Post American Legion on Buffalo Road. The event, the first of its type sponsored by the printing club, will feature the music of Bill Nelson's orchestra.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at \$1.75 a couple for non-members, \$1.25 a couple for members. Faculty and staff of the Printing Department are invited free.

Door prizes and intermission entertainment are included in the program planned by Dan Miller (Pr 2), social chairman of the organization, and his committee.

"Although this is our first dance, it promises to be a success," predicted Miller. Other members of the committee are: Bill Hudson, Bill MacCalla, Bill Gerling, Sy Wildhorn, and Rico Buechler.

Ellingsons Host Student Leaders

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson will host approximately 14 representative student leaders at their East Avenue home Sunday evening, March 31 for supper and a discussion period.

Following the 5:45 p.m. supper, an hour or so of discussion will center primarily around problems of the Institute and suggestions which the students might make regarding the over-all program.

Attending will be student government officers and presidents of other campus organizations. This is a yearly event at which the Ellingsons and other administrative officials meet with various students to analyze and discuss current school problems.

Local Yacht Club To be Scene of Intersorority Ball

"Oriental Springtime" is the theme for this year's annual Intersorority Ball to be held Saturday evening, April 6 at the Rochester Yacht Club. The event, scheduled from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., will feature the music of the Eddie Williams orchestra.

Each year the sororities rotate the preparations of the dance. Roxanne Petersen (Ret 2), Intersorority social chairman, stated that this year Alpha Psi will be in charge of decorations, Delta Omicron will direct all publicity, and Phi Upsilon Phi will handle the tickets and programs.

The presentation of the Intersorority Scholastic Trophy will be a feature of the evening. The award will be presented to the sorority which had the highest grade-point average for the 1955-1956 school year. At last year's dance the trophy was awarded to Delta Omicron.

Hillel to Sponsor Last RAA Dinner Of Current Year

A kosher-style cold cut dinner will be served by Hillel members at the third quarterly Religious Activities Association dinner on Sunday, April 7.

The dinner will be held in the RIT Chapel (the First Presbyterian Church) and will start at 5:30 p. m.

Rabbi Joel Dobin, Hillel advisor since the club was formed in 1954, will give his farewell address, and the president of each of RIT's religious groups will sum up the year's activities for his organization. Rabbi Dobin is leaving Rochester for Louisiana on May 1. The new officers of RAA and of Hillel will also be introduced at this meeting. Hillel will hold elections on Tuesday, April 2.

The Hillel-catered dinner is the last RAA event of the year. The first and second quarterly dinners were sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship and by Newman Club. The dinners are open to everyone at the Institute and reservations may be made with the officers of the religious groups or with the Clark Union Counselor.

Council Tables Action On Election Issue

Amid accusations of "railroading tactics," Student Council tabled a series of recommendations concerning the much discussed school-wide election issue. This action, prolonging progress on the matter, took place at the Council meeting last Monday evening.

The tabled recommendations were the report of the Council constitution committee which has been investigating the school-wide election issue since last November. The group embarked on the investigation after the results of the Theta Gamma straw poll showed that 77.4 percent of the voting students favor school-wide elections for officers of the Student Association.

A motion to table the approval motion to accept the committee's proposals was made by Ralph Agresta. Marvin Skolnik then led the opposition to the approval motion with accusations that it appeared like "someone was trying to "railroad" the motion through. He also expressed the feeling that the recommendations were not presented clearly.

Both Don Rickert, committee chairman, and President Robert Ball pointed out to Council that the motion was not to set up the elections but to have the committee prepare definite constitutional changes setting up the elections

on the suggested basis for Council's ultimate approval. Regardless of this fact, Council voted for tabling.

For the benefit of the student body and those members of Council not clear on the proposals of the committee, they are herewith presented.

In the report, the committee stated that to inaugurate a plan for school-wide elections three things are necessary. They listed these as: (1) the setting up of departmental organizations, (2) reorganization of the Student Council Senate, and (3) revision of the election procedures in the constitution of Council. They explained that the departmental organizations would be similar to that existing in the Department of Photography.

Purposes of these departmental organizations would be: (1) to organize and unify the departments, (2) to promote better coordination, cooperation and communication between students and the departmental administration, and (3) to provide a diversification for any problem that might arise.

Under the newly Proposed basic system, elections would be held in the Spring quarter with nominations falling in the Winter quarter. The elections would be controlled by an election board of control under the chairmanship of the vice-president of the Student Association. This election board of control would be composed of the Senate of Student Council. It would run, control, and handle the procedures and mechanics of the elections. They would have charge of all elections not only the elections for the officers.

Under the proposal, a two party system will be set up. To inaugurate this program, the president of Student Council would appoint two party chairmen to serve during the first year. In succeeding years, the parties would elect their own chairmen. The party chairmen will then present their parties' platforms to the student body at an assembly. Party organizational meetings would then be held for the purpose of aligning persons with permanent political organizations.

Elections for representatives of the various classes within the departments would also be controlled by the board. A system of elections is to be set up on this level also.

Nominations for the officers of Council would be made by the student political parties. These (Continued from Page 5)

Dean Smith States Views At 'Reporter' Conference

The present effects and possible outcome of RIT's application for accreditation to the Mid - States Association were the primary topics of discussion at the third "Reporter" sponsored Campus News Conference. Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction, entertained inquiries from the editors' panel and the audience on Tuesday, March 19.

After verifying that RIT has applied for accreditation, Dr. Smith went on to explain the procedure. Faculty and staff members, under the direction of Dr. James W. Wilson, educational research • co - ordinator, have formed 18 separate committees to study all aspects of the Institute's operation. Investigation of the educational curriculum, social program, and student living habits are included in this evaluation, now well underway.

When the evaluation is complete and tabulated, a complete report will be sent to the Mid-States Association. A team of seven or eight educators representing the association then will be sent here and, on the basis of their findings during a three day visit, will determine whether or not the application for accreditation should be approved. Dr. Smith stated that, from all present indications, the Mid - States delegation is expected to be here sometime during the Spring of 1958.

Questioned on the effect which accreditation might have on the validity of degrees, Dr. Smith

commented that the overall change would not be too noticeable. An easier job of being admitted to graduate school is one factor that accreditation might create. The loss of credit in transfers might also be alleviated in this move.

In answer to an inquiry on proper procedure to follow when students with legitimate complaints wish action, Dr. Smith suggested that such matters should be first referred to the persons that are most deeply concerned, mainly the instructors. A secondary action is to have discussions with the department heads.

The possible conversion of certain general courses to similar intradepartmental courses relating more directly to specialization brought a skeptical response from Dr. Smith. He claims that most high educational institutions believe in a rigid program of general education. Specialization that is stretched beyond a reasonable point is not condoned by accrediting institutions.

The feasibility of supplementing the faculty through the use of part-time student instructors came into focus. In replying, Dr. Smith first remarked that the shortage of faculty will be felt soon at most institutions of higher education. As an inducement to enter the teaching profession, wages will rise in accordance with demand to the point when pay will be comparable to engineers in five to ten years.



I'D LIKE TO KNOW . . . Recent campus news conference shows Associate Editor Mike Blobstein (right) Instruction Dr. Leo F. Smith as Dan Miller (left) listens in. (Meteyer Photo)

Council Advisor Next Guest at News Conference

Mr. Robert Belknap, Student Council faculty advisor, will be the guest at the next "Reporter" sponsored Campus News Conference.

The event has been scheduled for Tuesday noon, April 2, starting at 12:15 p. m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall. Belknap will answer questions from a panel of "Reporter" editors as well as questions from those attending.

This will be the fourth and final Campus News Conference of the current school year. Previous events have featured Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, Robert Ball, Student Council president, and Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction, as guests.



Council Again Delays School-wide Elections

YOUR Student Council has again taken action delaying school-wide elections which the majority of the student body has long indicated it desires.

Since last November, when Theta Gamma's straw poll indicated that 77.4 percent of the 653 voting students were in favor of school-wide elections, the Student Council constitution committee has spent many hours preparing a report and concrete proposals on the subject. The proposals were presented to Council last Monday evening. They were presented not as constitutional changes but as proposals on which to base new constitutional law. This was pointed out by the committee and the president of Council.

Influenced by charges from one member of Council that certain factions were trying to "railroad" this motion through, Council short-sightedly tabled the motion for another week. Thus, the work of actually setting up elections has been postponed again.

It was pointed out by those opposed to approving these recommendations that since they were presented verbally they were not clearly understood, and that time would be needed to think over the matter and talk to constituents. We feel that Council members certainly have had ample time to consult their constituents on the matter. We grant that the 652 students voting in the straw poll do not constitute a majority of the student body, but they are, in anyone's book, a better indication of the students' feelings on this matter than that 40 odd persons in Council.

Also, we cannot comprehend how supposedly mature college students can listen to such important proposals and not be clear enough on the subject to ask questions about it. If they are not clear on the subject themselves, how then do they expect to think of the matter and talk with their constituents about it?

Time after time in past years this issue has arisen and has been voted down, tabled, or otherwise pigeon-holed. We feel that school-wide elections are basic to student government.

RIT, like the United States, represents a democratic institution. Legislators throughout the nation have always stated that the individual's right to vote and elect those who govern and handle his money is a priceless heritage which must be defended for the very existence of freedom. RIT does not need to have this defended, it needs this vital process of self government strengthened by school-wide election of Council officers!—PCH,FXL

An Experiment Into the Unusual

For those readers who have detected something unusual and different about the story content and format of the first two pages of this issue, just a few words of advice—don't believe everything you read!

While our relapse was only temporary (just long enough to turn out two pages of copy and find "rare" photos in the files) it did offer a chance for our imaginations to run rampant. We hope that you enjoy reading our April fool pages as much as we did in preparing them.—RGB

Traditions, Fees Offer Room For Improvement

Although graduation time may still seem to be a long way off, activity at the Book Store in recent weeks appears to belie such a fact. With graduating seniors being measured for caps and gowns and paying the accompanying assessment for this service, the realization has come to those participating in commencement exercises that their stay at the Institute is almost over.

One of the last functions which an RIT student will participate in is the actual graduation ceremony itself. It has been suggested to us that this could be made into a more effective, impressive ceremony by having all officials in the line of march attired in caps and gowns as are the graduating seniors. This seems to be a very plausible suggestion.

With administrative officials, faculty members, and graduates participating in an academic line of march, a tradition could be inaugurated which might continue in future years. And this school could stand a few traditions; at present, they seem to be conspicuous by their absence.

One so-called "tradition" which most students could do without is the accumulation of "fees" that always go along with graduation and related activities. Earlier in the year, expectant graduates paid a \$10 graduation fee which, we understand, covers expense incurred for the Senior Banquet, diplomas, banquet souvenir, and related expenses for the actual commencement exercise.

In the past several weeks, graduates were required to pay another fee, that for rental of a cap and gown. Try as we may, we fail to see a justified reason for this year's increase in this latter charge — unless it accounts for so-called "handling expenses."

It is our understanding that graduates in future years will not be plagued with a variety of miscellaneous graduation fees. Plans call for all expenses to be included within one graduation fee. Let's hope that this will be kept at a minimum without additional increases over this year—RGB

CampusComments

On Alumni Funds; Phi Up Car Wash

It's a man's world! Men stood by while their cars were being washed by shivering gals of Phi Up sorority. This service was auctioned off and the money collected went to the World

The hard work these gals were doing had to be seen to /3(appreciated. They used cooking utensils of all sorts, wastepaper baskets and buckets, for carrying the water until the men got hold of a rubber hose. Unfortunately KG authorities refused to permit the hose to be turned on

The cars got washed anyway Thanks gals, you were bray(brrr . . .)

No parchment, no payment. friend who graduated last May told us he received a recording from Dr. Ellingson that was sent to all alumni (to ask for contributions to the alumni fund, we presume). However, this alumnus isn't sure he is one because the degree he earned last May didn't catch up with him yet.

ACP reports. The Associated Collegiate Press from time to

(Continued on Page 7)



IT'S A MAN'S WORLD—Phi Up members are shown washing Mike Blobstein's car as members of the stronger sex (not shown) rested nearby. (Burgess Photo)

Letters to the Editors

Alumna, Student Pose Questions

1134 Wall Road
Webster, New York
March 8, 1957

Hi,

I've been intending to write for some time. In August of 1953 I changed my name from Nancy Nagle (Ret '52) to Mrs. Robert Hutteman; quit my job in Edward's as assistant in the drapery department to become a mother. On June 3, 1954 we were blessed with a daughter, Ellen, and in December 1955 our son Chris was born.

I receive the "Reporter" and enjoy it, but can't understand why it arrives at least a week or more after publication. Is that normal?

Was at the gym last year for a sectional game and think it's beautiful; something to be proud of. Too bad all the RIT buildings can't be as new and modern.

I shall be looking forward to the next issue of the "Reporter" late or not.

(Mrs.) Nancy N. Hutteman

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Bi-weekly Official Publication
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'Take Jazz'

New Series to Proclaim Merits of 'Modern' Jazz

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a new series of articles dealing with the strange and wonderful sounds of the world of jazz. Compiled by Dave Anderson and Fred Guevara, both Photo freshmen, "Take Jazz" will be a periodic "Reporter" feature.)

We live in a musical world. Every day we hear the newsboy whistling his own little tune, the girl next door humming to the sound of a favorite disk. Tapping feet, drumming fingers, shuffling dance steps. The sounds and inspirations of jazz are everywhere.

All right, take jazz. Its old and new sounds, its untold number of artists and media. It's a unique kind of music. A rhythm, a movement, a beat found in no other form.

The goal of this series is to get with jazz and in it, and to "just talk" jazz. This music has definitely come to the concrete campus with the urgings of a new and successful group, the Modern Jazz Society.

Modern jazz? Yes, it has come a long way. In recent years, we have seen a tremendous change in jazz music. The Dixieland stylings of yesterday have given way to innovations of new concepts paving the way for such unlikely lead instruments as the violin, flute, and french horn. It will be our aim to try to keep abreast of this ever - changing fascinating field.

An example of the introduction of new instruments to the jazz field is a recent Fantasy recording by Gus Mancuso, a Rochester-born musician. As far as is known Gus is the first to specialize in the baritone horn, and certainly the first to display his talents on this unusual horn with a national recording concern.

Mancuso first played the baritone in an Army band. He has developed an uncanny control over his horn, as demonstrated by the gradation from a delicate, sweet tone to rhythmic, almost brassy renditions which are found in his new album.

An arranger and composer as well as a horn man, Mancuso's own "Brother Aintz" is included. Solo space is also given Gerald Wiggins on piano. Gene Wright on bass, and drummer Cal Tjader, to mention a few. Richie Kamuca, formerly with Stan Kenton, joins in on tenor sax.

Our thanks go to our workshop, the Columbia Record and Appliance store, 77 South Clinton Avenue, who consistently stock the finest modern music for the jazz community.

Copy deadline for the next issue of the "Reporter"—the April 12 Easter issue—is Wednesday noon, April 2. Copy for publication must be submitted to the office or placed in the "Reporter's" Eastman Hall mailbox by these times.

same caliber as these other schools." Were the comparison to be judged on the basis of the courses given, this would hold true, however schools are judged by much more than just the courses given, and it is in these other points of judgement where we lose out. All of the campuses have one thing in common which is sadly lacking here, the grind of bulldozers and the hammering of rivets.

Let us open our eyes and look at this campus. We boast of mens residence halls consisting of three barracks that by all laws of physics should have fallen apart years ago, and of a dorm that I won't bother to describe here. It is true that the residents of these halls are able to purchase ten meals a week which may be considered above average in quality but what about the weekends?

Facilities for the entertaining of guests are lacking. Clark Union is nice for watching TV if there is nothing better to do over the weekend, but it is not the kind of place into which I wish to bring visitors. It is a shame that the lounges in the girls dorm are not open to campus organizations, let alone as a common meeting place of the students. THERE IS A CRYING NEED FOR A STUDENT UNION!

I hope that I shall soon see an answer to this letter in the "Reporter," and also I hope that soon I shall be able to walk by this campus and hear the happy sound of busy machinery working on the much needed construction. Lest this happen, I fear that the name RIT and the term "trade school" will become merged.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Gutman
Mech 3

Walter Beider, Typical Father

Dad's Day whirls by around the middle of each June. This is the time of year the old boy is showered with praise and gifts to rejuvenate him for the remaining half year grind.

Mr. Walter Beider, of the Buildings and Grounds staff, personifies the breadwinner going all out for his family. Walt shares the responsibility of maintaining a clean Eastman building. He is the fellow that provides those free matches when you're passing through the basement for that smoke. He helps set up the auditorium for that all important frat ramble or the special program you're digging in E-125.

Often married couples who have graduated from RIT eagerly show Walt their first born. Of this subject Walt had this to say: "Seeing so many graduates who are now raising families, sometimes makes me feel a little old."

Proud of his own family, Walt counts his struggle for economic security as hard but rewarding. Reviewing his recent past Walt declared, "During and following World War II, I worked at several jobs in different industries. Without union membership and seniority I didn't have much security. With two kids in high school, workers out on strike, I didn't see how we could make it."

The oldest Beider son, Walter R., takes an interest in young folks too. When not crosstown at the University of Rochester, he directs the Shiwana Indian Dancers of Rochester.

Beider's other son, Robert, graduates from Monroe High School this year and hopes to enter Brockport Teachers College next September.

A busy mother is Mrs. Beider, helping the youngest of the fam-

ily meet her schedule. Thirteen year old JoAnne, as an exponent of tap and ballet dancing, has performed in a host of cities around Rochester and Buffalo. Singing and dancing for hospital patients on talent shows and television, JoAnne has captured many rooters, not the least of which is Papa Beider.



Walter Beider

"She can draw real well," insists Walt. "Without any help from teachers or anyone she won the pony WHEC-TV and RKO Palace awarded. The prize was for the best artwork submitted from among 4500 children."

JoAnne has performed at RIT and according to her father "is interested in commercial art."

When she graduates from high school she plans to enroll here."

As if recalling the experience for the first time, Beider stated, "I had two good healthy boys and figured we could make a good living off the farm . . . I commuted to Rochester for five years . . . wasn't much future in it though. Big farms need expensive equipment . . . Used to get a cultivator for 15 or 20 dollars. Now a two section cultivator might run \$250. One year I put in ten acres of wheat . . . got full of ragweed before I could get anyone to combine it. Finally we did get it cut and threshed. Figuring all the expenses we still owed the seed man \$10. My wife said, "this is the end."

When Walt sold the farm in 1953, he had been at RIT for five years.

In answer to a question Walt replied, "Yes, I really like working here. The setup is good and they are fair to employees. Nine years I've been here and only lately have I lost anything. That was a black nylon sweater and I have hopes of getting it back. Is like kids. I like to help them out."

He was talking about eventual retirement now. "When all my kids are set, my wife and I would like a little place not far from town. Oh no, I'll never take up farming again . . . no, not farming." He Wasn't smiling when he said it either.

School-wide Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

would be from the floor of the conventions of the parties. Election of officers will then be school-wide on a specific date with controlled election procedures.

Council also took action approving constitutional changes that had been proposed by the committee at the last previous meeting. These changes dissolve the present committee system, setting up four divisions each under a separate chairman.

Under this program, committees will be formed in each division to handle the work. It was also stated that this would relieve some of the work load placed on the president of Council. Each division chairman would

make periodic reports to the president. The divisions would be social, financial - legislative, publications, and student affairs.

In taking action on the recommendation, Council considered each point separately. They approved the basic division system but tabled operational details under two headings. These were under the social and publicity-publications divisions.

Don Rickert stated that this would allow more people to hold positions in the Council framework and provide better working procedure than the committee system. The committee felt that this should be put into effect if the school-wide election program was to be used.

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Correction . . .

The editorial in the last issue of the "Reporter" stated that "In voting to change the parking violation system by levying \$5 and \$10 fines for first and second offenses, respectively . . ." This was incorrect and it should have read as stated on page 9 of the local section:

" . . . first violation, a summons to pay a fine of \$5 should be issued. If the fine was not paid . . . an additional fine of \$5 would be added."

Sticklers!

WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a filet out of that frank, but it's a *Noon Boon* nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT WAS HELEN OF TROY?

Chic Greek
JACK FILES, U. OF ARKANSAS

WHAT IS A GREENHOUSE?

Bloom Room
E. GUY WILSON, U. OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN?

Mean Dean
CLAUDE ERBSEN, AMHERST

WHAT'S A SHY HINDU SOLDIER?

Meek Sikh
ROBERT FRIEDMAN, U. OF CALIFORNIA

WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT?

Hot Yacht
DAVID KLEIN, LOYOLA U. OF LOS ANGELES

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?

Mutton Glutton
RICHARD MANNING, PITT.

WHAT IS A CLUMSY SAILOR?

Anchor Clanker
JOHN SIMS, AUBURN



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SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

(This week the Sports Editorial has been written by Miss Barbi Brill, photo editor of the 'Reporter.' In addition, Miss Brill has been an outstanding member of the women's fencing team for the past four years.)

RIT Fencers Establish New Record

For the past several years no one heard much about the men's fencing team. The fame of the undefeated women's team was far more demanding of headline space. But this year the story was different. The schedule was longer, the opponents were tougher, the losses were fewer and the wins and upsets were big time—for the men's team.

Under the able guidance of Capitan Elliot Geligoff, the eleven men on the team compiled a 7 win 5 loss match record by upsetting such schools as Syracuse University and Toronto. The tigers came within one point of upsetting the University of Buffalo.

Six men from the squad traveled to Syracuse University to represent RIT in the North Atlantic Championships. Together they collected 16 bout wins, putting the team in second place. The University of Buffalo won the coveted broadsword for the sixth time, with 24 wins.

The epee team showed brilliantly as usual, tying for first place with Toronto. The silver trophy will find its home at Rochester for the next six months.

The men in this contest were Ken Falk and Dick Greene in foil, Don Hershberger and Sid Goldsmith in epee, Elliot Geligoff and Carl Nelson in sabre. Greene, Hershberger, Goldsmith and Geligoff qualified for the individual round. Greene won a bronze medal for third place in foil, while Goldsmith placed fourth in epee.

Sid Goldsmith, a second-year fencer, had a great year. In addition to the two North Atlantic wins, he also produced the highest record of the team by winning 23 of 35 bouts during the season. Following the last match, he was elected to captain the 1957-58 team.

As for the women's team, the schedule has been a bad one. There was only one definitely scheduled event on the book—and that is yet to come. The three events that have taken place were last minute arrangements.

A trip to Elmira produced the 20th consecutive win on the record for the local team. The gals won by a 11-5 score.

Traveling to Toronto, the RIT team downed a very weak University team 13-3, and a reasonably strong city team 7-2, making the total win record 23 matches.

Today and tomorrow the girls will be in the New York City area, competing with Hunter College, Jersey City State, Fairleigh Dickenson University and Temple University. These schools have been added to the schedule this year and are a decided threat to the four-year winning streak.

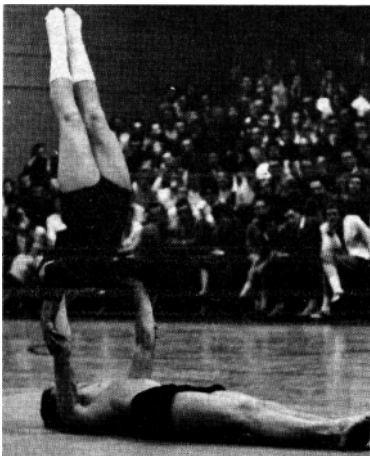
To date Barbi Brill has an undefeated record for the season while June Johnson has lost only one bout. Donnie Choate and Joanne Burton fill out the rest of the team.

On April 13, RIT plays host to the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Annual Championships. Eight colleges will invade the area competing for the winner's trophy which RIT won two years ago and were runners-up for last year.

Sports Spectacle Draws 600 Fans

On March 15, approximately 600 fans thronged the Ritter-Clark gymnasium to view the annual Sports Nite presentation offered by the RIT Lettermen's Club.

The program included a basketball game between the faculty



CYO Adagio Act

and reserve varsity which the faculty won 10-8 after ten amusing moments. Karen Smith, head cheerleader, and Arnie Cardillo refereed the contest.

Members of the wrestling squad also put on a demonstration prior to the feature attractions of the evening which were performances by area weight lifters and members of the CYO. The CYO group was composed of tumblers and gymnasts including Doris Fuchs, U.S. representative on the 1956 Olympic team.

RIT Host to I.W.F.A.

Women Fencers in N.Y.C.; Close Season With 4 Meets

The RIT women's fencing team has traveled to New York to fence four matches in two days in preparation for the I.W.F.A. Annual Championships to be held in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium on April 12-13.

On Friday, March 29, the women meet Hunter College and

Elec. Sweeps R-R Playoffs

On March 11, the semi-finals of the Round Robin playoffs were completed with Printing No. 1 defeating Printing No. 2, 41 to 37. In the fast-breaking game Leary scored 11 points while Price and Bojanowski shared 6 points each for the winners. Dondero was high scorer in the game with 13 points for the losers.

This win for Printing No. 1 allowed them to meet Electrical No. 1 for the championship game scheduled for March 13.

In the championship game, Electrical No. 1 defeated Printing No. 1, 42 to 35. It was a hard fought game and the victory could have gone to either team until the last few minutes of play when the electricians refused to give up their lead.

Justino took top honors of the evening by dropping in 15 points for the winners. Bojanowski was high scorer for the losers with 12 points.

Fencers Place Second In N.A.I.C. Tournament

This has been a great year for the men and is proving to be a good one for the women. The RIT athletic annals will sparkle with the entries of the hard working and unheralded 1956-57 fencing teams.

The RIT swordsmen captured second place in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships held at Syracuse University on March 16.

The University of Buffalo won the over-all team title for the sixth consecutive time with a total of 24 points. RIT collected 17 and finishing right behind RIT were the University of Toronto with 15, Syracuse University with 14, Drew University with 13, and St. Lawrence University with 8.

The epee team tied with Toronto for first place in that division and was awarded the Syracuse Trophy for their efforts. Each school gets to keep the trophy for six months. Sid Goldsmith and Don Hershberger each scored 3 wins against two losses in this team competition.

The foil team tied with Syracuse for second place with Dick Greene winning three and dropping two bouts and Ken Falk scoring two wins while losing three.

In sabre RIT tied with Syracuse for third place with Elliot Geligoff turning in a 4 and 1 record and Carl Nelson with 1 and 4.

The entire team was awarded six silver medals for its second place finish. This marked the highest finish that an RIT squad has attained in the championships since its origination in 1951.

Dick Greene added a bronze medal for third place in the individual foil competition. Goldsmith, Hershberger, and Geligoff all reached the finals in their respective weapons but failed to place among the top three.

This competition capped a successful season in which the swordsmen scored seven wins as against five losses. The team scored wins over Syracuse University twice, Toronto University, Utica College twice, and St. Lawrence twice. Losses were to the University of Buffalo twice, Case Tech, Toronto University, and the University of Detroit.

Breakdown of individual and team records are as follows:

| FOIL TEAM | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Avg. |
| Woltner, Rudy | 8 | 3 | .726 |
| Falk, Ken | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| Greene, Dick | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| Streeter, Bill | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Buechler, Rico | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| TEAM | 57 | 46 | .553 |
| EPEE TEAM | | | |
| | W. | L. | Avg. |
| Kelly, Dave | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Streeter, Bill | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Goldsmith, Sid | 23 | 12 | .657 |
| Cama, Ray | 19 | 10 | .655 |
| Hershberger, Don | 21 | 12 | .636 |
| TEAM | 67 | 36 | .650 |
| SABRE TEAM | | | |
| | W. | L. | Avg. |
| Nelson, Carl | 20 | 12 | .625 |
| Geligoff, Elliot | 19 | 16 | .543 |
| Savage, Tom | 13 | 19 | .407 |
| Konopny, Carl | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| TEAM | 53 | 50 | .514 |

Baseball Call Lures Vets

This year the RIT baseball team is a mixture of experienced varsity lettermen and a number of promising new faces. This group should provide strong opposition for the Tiger opponents.

In the pitching department Ralph Van Peurse (Chem 4), a standout for the last two years and captain of this year's team, heads the moundsmen. Gene Dondero (Pr 2), and Hal Slavny (Mech 2), both dependable workmen last season, are regarded by coach Lou Alexander as potential big winners for the Tigermen. Other pitching hopefuls include Mike Fahsel (Chem 1), Martin Smith (Mech 1), Donald Levinson (A&D), and Joe Dengler (Com 1).

The infield appears to be set with all four regulars returning. They are Fred Moss (Pr 3), at first base, James Chappel (Com 3), covering second base, George Cook (Com 3), at shortstop and Paul Dickinson (Elec 3), at the hot corner. There are a number of good freshmen prospects trying for infield jobs, but they will have a hard time replacing the regulars.

In the outfield coach Alexander has capable performers in Arnie Cardillo (Mech 2), Lando Dominici (Pr 2), Paul Aloia (Pr 2), Richard Bitely (Photo 1), Erwin Kipfer (Chem 3), John Hedges (Elec 2), and Harold Zilka (Mech 1).

Hoopsters Select All-Star Quintet

Whom do you think gave the basketball team the most trouble this season? The varsity hoopsters voiced their opinion when they recently picked their 1956-57 All-Opponent team.

Named to the first team in the guard positions were John Benson of Brockport State and Pete Johnson of Roberts-Wesleyan. At the forward positions were Don Checko, Geneseo State, and Ron Davis, Oswego State. Plattsburg's Murray "Pops" Bullock was chosen as the center.

On the second team, Ron Pensero, Utica College, and Herb Jamison, Oswego State, were the guards; Bob Driscoll, Brockport State, and Fran O'Shea, Buffalo State, were the forwards; and Arthur Weeks, Oswego State was named at the center spot.

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Women's Club Meeting Hears Book Review Scholarship Discussion

RIT's Women's Club held their most recent meeting at the Powers Hotel, March 14 from 3-5 p. m. The featured event of the afternoon was a review of John Kennedy's best seller "Profiles of Courage" by Mrs. Ralph Gray.

A brief business meeting was held and a coffee hour followed. Previous to the meeting Mrs. P. Richard Jamison, secretary of the club, had announced the establishment of a \$350 annual scholarship to be given to a worthy student in either the Art and Design Department or the School for American Craftsmen. Funds were to be raised by the Women's Club sponsored play which had to be canceled. However, according to Mrs. Hollis Todd, \$200 has definitely been set aside for the scholarship out of money already in the club treasury.

The initial award will be for the next school year starting in September 1957. RIT's scholarship committee will determine the recipient of the award.

Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 4)

time surveys a representative cross-section of college students. One of the questions asked was: "If you had to do it over again, would you study harder in high school in order to better prepare yourself for college study?" The answer—yes, 62 percent; no, 35 percent; undecided, 3 percent.

Saturday evening lectures.

Across our desk came a fine program of a six-series Saturday Evening Mid - Winter Lecture Course.

The six lectures were, "France, the Country, the People, the War;" "By Tote, Team and Trail;" "Mexico;" "Ten Thousand Miles Through Russia;" "The Marvels of Photography;" and "South America." Course tickets: \$1; single admission: 25 cents.

This program was for the Mechanics Institute (RIT's predecessor), dated January 1917. How many of us today would be willing to spend a Saturday evening listening to a lecture?

"Reporter's" little helpers.

Thanks to Monica Roberts (Com 2) and Gail Schmidt (Com 2) for helping out the "Reporter" during the Campus News Conference with Dean Smith. The girls took shorthand notes and turned the transcriptions over to the editors. This was a great help. Thanks.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Desk, imitation maple, knee-hole, 6-drawers, 17 1/2 x 41 1/2", \$15. Contact Richard Hughes, Pr. Dept.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—would you like to make a change? Have two room apartment, within five minutes walk of school. Clean. Pleasant. Complete kitchen. All utilities. Reasonable. 6 Greenwood St.

STUDENTS—will be having two vacancies for RIT students. Contact Mrs. E. Brown, 80 Frost Ave.

FOR SALE—Formals (2) Size 12. Strapless, worn once, very reasonable. Call Mrs. Gerald Gilmore, Glenwood 3-5268R.

'Reporter' Applicants ...

APPLICATION FOR POSITION ON THE STAFF OF THE RIT REPORTER

Name (in full) _____

Address (street or dorm) _____

Department _____ Year _____

Position desired _____

Previous experience (high school, college or other) _____

Extra-curricular activities you engage in are: _____

Deliver this application to the RIT Reporter faculty advisor, Printing Department office, before 5 p. m., April 10, 1957

(Continued from Page 3)

tute to help on the news, sports, campus, and feature writing staffs. Individuals possessing special talent in any of these areas are urged to apply.

Members of the incoming freshman class in September 1957 will also have an opportunity to participate in "Reporter" activities in the capacity of staff reporters.

Individuals applying for positions will be notified when to report for interviews via notes on departmental bulletin boards.

Those selected for staff positions will be notified via campus mail shortly after the Easter

vacation. The complete 1957-58 staff will be publicly announced in the May 3 issue of the "Reporter."

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2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Exhibit Features Work Of 'Fortune' Art Director

An exclusive show of art work by Leo Lionni, art director of "Fortune" magazine, is currently on exhibit in Bevier Gallery. The show opened Tuesday, March 26, and will continue throughout most of April.

Included in the exhibit are reproductions of Mr. Lionni's current work, especially advertisements, paintings, designs and posters.

"This show is quite an exclusive thing," said Mr. Stanley H. Witmeyer, head of the Department of Art and Design. It will appear only at RIT and Boston University.

Mr. Lionni, internationally

known as a designer, was until recently the editor of "Print," a graphic arts magazine. He has been art director of "Fortune" since 1949 and design director for the Olivetti Corporation since 1950.

Elected Art Director of the year in 1955, Mr. Lionni has received many awards and medals. His work is in the collections of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Illustrations by Mr. Lionni have appeared in the "Ladies Home Journal," "Charm," "Fortune," and other national magazines.

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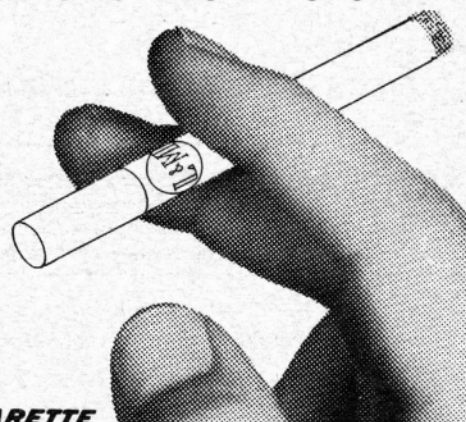


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Alumni Reunion Plans Formulated

Plans for the annual Alumni Banquet and Reunion to be held May 18, are off to a great start and, if plans to date are an indication of the success the Banquet will have, the affair should be a sterling experience for all attending.

The Alumni • Executive Committee, which is planning the banquet, has learned much from last year's banquet and has mapped out a dinner, program, and dance which all alumni will remember as an outstanding return to their Alma Mater.

The banquet will again be held in RIT's newest building, the Ritter - Clark Memorial. This building houses the Institute's ice rink and gymnasium. The ice will be removed in mid-April for Spring Weekend festivities which is the outstanding social event of the year for RIT's students. One week after the conclusion of Spring Weekend, the entire building will be turned over to the Alumni Association for the banquet and after dinner dance.

This year the dinner will be served by Marlowe and Shafer, Rochester caterers. The menu includes shrimp cocktail, one-half broiler or turkey, potatoes, vegetable, salad, relishes, and ice cream or cake. At last year's banquet, a serving line was used and proved to be cumbersome. Improved facilities and experience will make individual serving possible.

Another improvement is extensive decoration of the gymnasium which will boast a false ceiling and raised bandstand. Decorations and a fine orchestra will be highlights of the forthcoming dance, which will follow introduction of RIT's outstanding alumni of 1957.

Bill Nelson's band will play for the dance. The Nelson band has played for several student functions and has an excellent reputation. The seven piece band features a vocalist and an extensive repertoire.

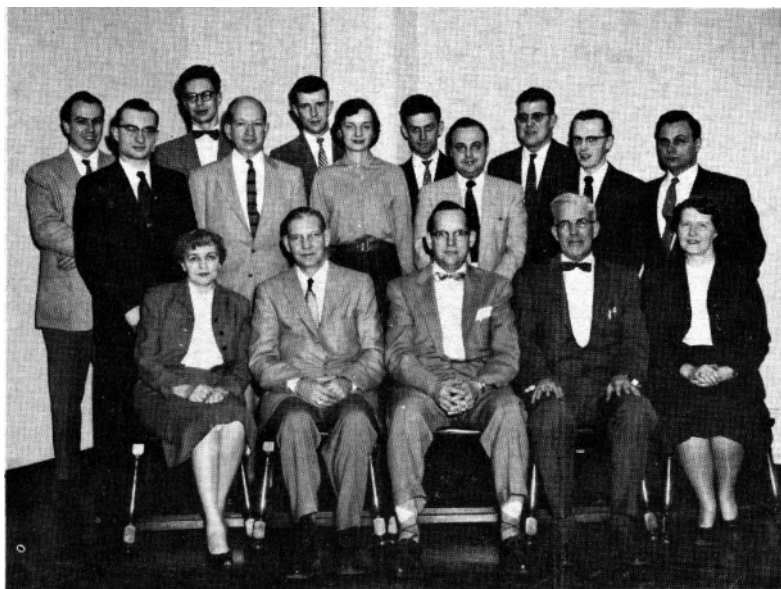
Plans are still in the making for a thoroughly planned evening and the 1957 Alumni Banquet shows great promise of being a memorable event on the alumni calendar.

Grad Adopts Korean Child

Fred W. Wassmann (Pr '52) and his wife have adopted two Korean orphans. The latest addition to the Wassmann family is a three year old Korean boy who arrived recently from Korea by plane. They already had a small Korean girl whom they have named Linda and who arrived before her brother Loren Kurt.

The Wassmanns applied for adoption of the two children when they learned of the suffering of orphans in war ravaged Korea. They thought both children would arrive at the same time but due to a passport difficulty, Loren Kurt was delayed.

Mrs. Wassmann resigned from her office job to take care of the new additions to the family.



ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE which is planning the forthcoming Alumni Banquet scheduled for May 18 in the Ritter-Clark building. They are (l to r) rear: Bernard Logan (Elec); Harry Davis (Ph), ex-officio president; William Georger (Corn); Ronald Bishop (Art); and Charles Cook (Elec). Middle row: Frank Lang (RIT "Reporter"); James Simpson (Art); Kay Leafstone (Ret); George Natale (Chem); Dave Engdahl (Ph); and James Hayden (Mech). Front row: Elizabeth Smith (Alumni office); Joseph Gray (Ind. Mgt), vice president; Myron Estes (Mech), president; Burton Stratton (Elec), executive secretary; and Lorraine Rappenecker (FA), secretary.

RIT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1957-1958
All Alumni—Your Vote Is Urgently Needed
Vote Now for Your Executive Council

Your Executive Council, the governing body of the Alumni Association, includes 24 members elected from among the different departments of the Institute. The term of office is for two years with new members elected each year. The Executive Council elects its own officers from its own membership once each year.

Every alumnus should vote for representatives under all courses regardless of what his or her course is. *If you wish to vote for other candidates substitute their names for those on this ballot.* All alumni are automatically full members of the Association and entitled to vote. To vote for a candidate make an X in the box opposite the candidate's name.

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| <p>ART AND DESIGN (Vote for three)</p> <p>CHARLES RAY SAWDEY ('49) <input type="checkbox"/> Eastman Kodak Co.</p> <p>CLAUDIA SYMONDS ('50) <input type="checkbox"/> Hart-Conway Advertising Agency</p> <p>E. EDGAR WATSON ('56) <input type="checkbox"/> Williamson Associates</p> <p>CHEMISTRY (Vote for one)</p> <p>DONALD DEYLE ('48) <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>ELECTRICAL (Vote for one)</p> <p>DAVID D. CARROLL ('34) <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>MECHANICAL (Vote for one)</p> <p>KARL C. WEISSHAAR ('53) <input type="checkbox"/> Stromberg-Carlson</p> <p>RETAILING (Vote for one)</p> <p>LEWIS VAN DUSEN ('51) <input type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN (Vote for one)</p> <p>JOSEPH BUDD ('51) <input type="checkbox"/> Free Lance Cabinet Maker</p> <p>COMMERCE (Vote for one)</p> <p>WILLIAM GEORGER ('52) <input type="checkbox"/> Accountant</p> <p>EVENING DIVISION (Vote for three)</p> <p>STEVE ADAMS ('38) <input type="checkbox"/> Eastman Kodak Co.</p> <p>VICTOR BORIS ('43) <input type="checkbox"/> Vogt Mfg. Co.</p> <p>JOSEPH D. GRAY ('33) <input type="checkbox"/> Stromberg Carlson Co.</p> <p>FOOD ADMINISTRATION (Vote for two)</p> <p>MRS. GERALDINE DISPARTI ('50) <input type="checkbox"/> East High School Cafeteria</p> <p>MARJORIE WILSON ('55) <input type="checkbox"/> West High School Cafeteria</p> |
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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni Where They Are — What They're Doing

Class of 1903
 The permanent address of **Mrs. Daisy Kilgore** is 442 San Diego Ave., Daly City, Calif.

Class of 1916
Mrs. Frank Hathaway (HE) wrote us along with her contribution to the Alumni Fund Drive. She has completed 26 years of teaching, the last 16 of which she spent as director of the Home Economics Department in Hillside, N.J. Her address: 1429 Munn Ave., Hillside 5, N.J.

Class of 1933
Anne Babuska Ortmeier (FA) (Mrs. Carl E.) reports her new address as 10703 Lexington St., Kensington, Md.

Class of 1951
James M. Weisenborn (Elec), 26, lost his life in an accident while working for the Civil Aeronautics Administration on Wake Island. According to reports, he was killed on contact with a high-voltage wire. For four years, he was an electronics technician in the Navy. After being discharged from the Navy, he worked for Eastman Kodak for a short time, then joined the CAA.

Class of 1953
Carol Babosuk (FA) is now Mrs. Calvin Gonio. Her address is 167 VanBuren St., Lockport, N.Y.

Frances Long Ratcliff (FA) and John Ratcliff (Pr) announce the arrival of Elizabeth Harris Ratcliff on Dec. 15. Weight, seven lbs., twelve ounces.

Class of 1956
Margaret Fitzpatrick Forman (Art) was married to Clifford Forman, a former RIT student. They now live in Roanoke, Va. Cliff plans to set up his own studio specializing in type C color work in a few months. They are the parents of a three and a half month old daughter, Kathy. Their new address: Route 4, Box 524, Salem, Va.

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