

R.I.T.

Official Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology

REPORTER



Duke Ellington Booked For 'Night in Trinidad'



Duke Ellington

Duke Ellington will bring his orchestra to RIT on May 4 for the 1957 Spring Weekend. The Saturday night dance, featuring "A Night in Trinidad" theme in the Ritter-Clark gym, will provide the setting for the music of one of the most popular bands in this country.

Ellington has long been acclaimed as America's foremost composer-bandleader. His career in music began in 1923, when he came to New York with a five-piece band. Success and recognition came almost immediately, here and abroad, and Ellington became known as the creator of a new music idiom. It was said that America's only two original contributions to world culture were Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's cartoons.

The stamp of his genius was put on American music with such immortal classics as "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady" all composed within a few years after his debut in New York. With the appearance in 1931 of "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," Duke acquired a reputation, which he has since maintained, for setting the musical fashion.

After his second European tour, Ellington once more ventured onto new paths. This time it was "Jump for Joy," a spirited and

highly original revue. During the same period Duke introduced "Flamingo," "Perdido," and "Take the 'A' Train."

Always seeking new fields to conquer, in 1943 Ellington became the first big bandleader to "invade" Carnegie Hall, setting a fashion which has since seen jazz welcomed in longhair surroundings from Newport to the Hollywood Bowl. At his Carnegie debut Ellington unveiled his first long work, "Black, Brown, and Beige." Every year since then he has returned to Carnegie Hall and premiered a major work. In 1955 it was "Night Creature," a composition which earned the highest compliments from the critics.

The Ellington pen has turned out such popular hits as "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "I'm Beginning to See the Light." He has also found time to write a series of longer works, among them "Harlem," which was commissioned by the NBC Symphony and performed in a remarkable radio concert.

Unique among bandleaders as a world-famous composer, Ellington is also unique among composers as one whose work whether three minutes long or forty-three minutes long has a universal appeal. "There's no longhair music and no jazz music," says the Duke. "There's just music."

And music there will be—by Duke Ellington and his orchestra at the "Night in Trinidad" Spring Weekend dance.

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.

Tickets for SW Go on Sale Soon

Tickets for Spring Weekend will go on sale Tuesday, April 23, the day students return from their Easter recess.

The blanket tickets, which give admittance to both the Saturday night dance, "A Night in Trinidad," and the Sunday afternoon program, "Jamaican Farewell," can be purchased for \$5.00 a couple. These will be sold at the RIT Bookstore.

Individual tickets for each event may be purchased at the door during any one of the functions. The Saturday night dance tickets will be sold for \$4.00 a couple and the Sunday afternoon ticket may be purchased at either \$1.75 a couple or \$1.00 stag.

Spring Weekend favors, 22-ounce beer goblets crested with the SW theme, will also go on sale in the Bookstore during the week of April 23. These will continue to be sold at the SW carnival on Friday night.

Ice Rink to Close

Closing of RIT's ice rink is scheduled for April 14. This was announced recently by Mr. Lewis Elkin, rink manager.

The reason for the temporary closing is preparation for the Spring Weekend Carnival, which will be held in the rink area, and the Alumni Banquet which follows Spring Weekend activities. The rink will reopen for the summer skating school in June.



RIT Buys Hotel Rochester For Use as Men's Dormitory

The Manger Rochester Hotel now belongs to RIT. The more than a million dollar transaction was completed on April 4 between Institute and Manger Hotel Corporation representatives in Dr. Mark Ellingson's office. The hotel will be used as a men's dorm.

Dr. Ellingson announced that in anticipation of acquiring the hotel property an application has been made to the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) for a 25-year loan. HHFA is the federal agency that provides loans for dormitories and other educational facilities at a lower interest rate.

The loan will include \$800,000 for the property and \$225,000 for alterations. The Institute also plans to spend an additional \$90,000 for equipment and furnishings including \$75,000 to be paid to the hotel for the existing furnishings. According to the transaction RIT will acquire the 11-story hotel building, all equipment and furnishings, and the parking lot at the corner of Plymouth Avenue and Broad Street.

The purchase of the hotel will place RIT, if granted an HHFA loan, in indebtedness for the first time in 40 years. "Nevertheless," Dr. Ellingson said, "housing for men students is so desperately needed that the Institute's Board of Trustees has unanimously agreed to assume this long-term obligation. If we fail to secure the loan it is probable that we would conduct some type of public

campaign for the funds required to finance the project," added Dr. Ellingson.

The hotel will close on June 3 and the Institute will take possession of the property the same day. The administration plans to have the hotel remodeled and ready for student occupancy as a men's dormitory by the opening of the school year in September. Entering freshmen, unless living at home, will be expected to reside in the new dorm during their first year at RIT. Housing for upperclassmen will be provided according to remaining capacity.

A special Institute housing committee reports that the capacity of the building will allow for the housing of 450 male students. Floors three through 10 will be utilized for dormitory space, and will provide 46 single rooms, 182 double rooms, and 10 rooms with four students in each.

In acquiring the property, RIT will be able to replace present men's housing facilities which Dr. Ellingson called "completely inadequate and substandard." The RIT Barracks will be razed and use of 102 Spring Street as a dormitory will be discontinued. The two areas have previously

held about 225 students.

In transferring male students to the new dorm, an additional 225 beds will be added to the school's housing accommodations for men. Two rooms will be reserved for male guests of the Institute, along with rooms for the dorm director and assistant director.

In RIT's general plans for conversion of the hotel to a men's dormitory, it is anticipated that the present grill room would be made into a coffee shop. The operation of the barber shop and tailor service is expected to continue even after the men move in.

The present dining room will probably be used as a combination lounge, meeting and recreation area. The mezzanine section will be used as a study area. The four banquet rooms on the third floor—three seat 43; one seats 100—will be retained for meeting rooms and additional classroom space, especially for intensive evening division courses. The eleventh floor will remain a storage area. The hotel's two passenger elevators are expected to be converted to fully automatic operation.

The hotel's parking lot will be concessioned out and the revenue

(Continued on Page 7)



"SECRET" IS OUT—Manger Hotel and RIT negotiators pause as press is briefed on \$875,000 hotel purchase to be used as men's dorm. Deal

was concluded in Dr. Mark Ellingson's office after several months of secret negotiations. (Other photo on page 7.) (Fowles Photo)

Teachers Offered Summer Courses By Two Depts.

The departments of Photography and Printing will offer a variety of special approved, in-service courses for teachers in the summer of 1957.

The announcement from C. B. Neblette, head of the Photography Department, and Byron G. Culver, head of the Department of Printing, states that the summer courses will run from July 8 through August 16. The closing date for registration for photography courses is May 15. Registration for printing courses will conclude July 1.

All courses are approved by the Department of Education of the State of New York for in-service training and credit in the areas of professional improvement and related activities.

Three different programs will be offered in the printing area, according to Culver. Two of the courses, primarily designed for industrial arts and vocational teachers, are general in nature while the other offers advanced training in offset lithography.

Neblette lists the five courses to be offered in the Department of Photography as: fundamentals of photographic chemistry, basic photography for teachers, workshop in picture making, two

(Continued on Page 7)

Management and Business Merged by Evening School

The consolidation of management and commerce department Evening Division courses at RIT into one department, Management and Business, was announced by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president.

The new department will be led by Vernon R. Titus, assistant evening division director. Joseph F. Stauffer, will be counselor in the business area.

The general education department of the evening division will operate as an independent department, but will also come under the supervision of Titus, with Harold M. Kentner as counselor.

Dr. Ellingson also announced that the management department would hereafter be known as the Center for Management Education.

He said that the Center for Management Education will offer the opportunity for business and industrial administrative and supervisory personnel to study specific management problems. Such needs will be met through diploma programs, related individual evening courses, workshops, consultation, and intensive full-time programs, either in RIT's classrooms or other appropriate facilities.

In explaining the management-business departments merger, Burton E. Stratton, Evening Divi-

sion head, said that both are allied in educational functions, and added that the new groupings would also facilitate administration of programs and courses offered.

RIT's management courses, first organized in 1925, have shown an individual enrollment growth of from 20 students the first year to approximately 1200 students this year. Business courses were added to the school's curriculum in 1951 with 45 students enrolled. Currently there are nearly 500 students taking business courses.

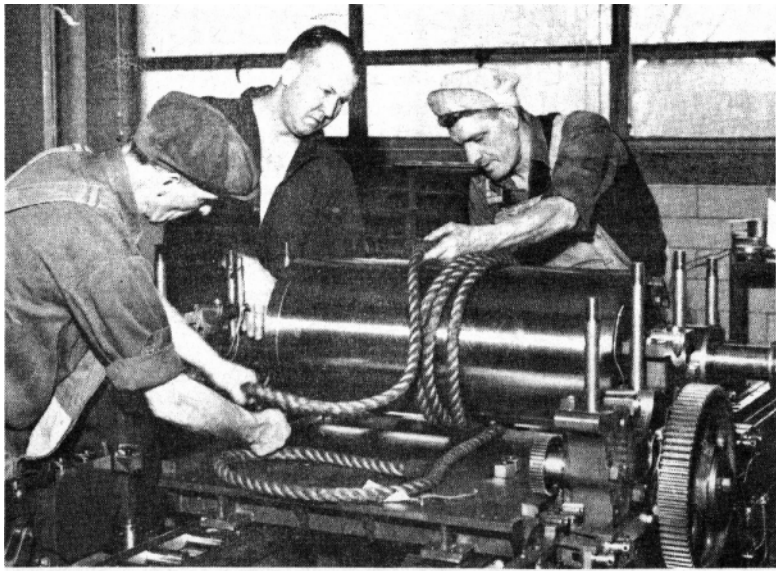
"Because of the increasing needs for competent adult education, we are taking these steps and feel that subsequently we will be better able to serve industry, business, the community, and the adults involved in these fields," concluded Stratton.

On Our Cover

... looking for a new Easter bonnet? Perhaps one of those on our colorful cover will be just the thing for the Easter Parade?

Staff photographers Robert Brown and Marvin Hardee photographed this attractive display in one of the local department stores. Our thanks to Sibley's for their cooperation in this project.

New Equipment Added In Printing Dept. Labs



CONSTRUCTION JOB—Workmen are shown installing parts of the new Miller two-color press in the Printing Department's letterpress laboratory. (Thayer Photo)

A newly-installed cylinder press is the first two-color printing press to be added to the Department of Printing. The press, a two-color letterpress, is a gift of the Miller Printing Machinery Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Installed in the cylinder press laboratory of the department, the press will be used for instructional purposes in advanced letterpress presswork classes. Known as the Miller TW, the press will print two colors in one pass through the press at speeds of up to 4,000 impressions per hour. The press will handle a maximum sheet of 21 inches by 28 inches.

The new addition is valued at approximately \$30,000. There are now nine presses located in this laboratory.

Another recent addition to the expanding facilities of the Department of Printing is a new Intertype line-casting machine. Known as a Model F-4, it bears four 90-channel magazines. It is equipped with all the latest accessories. This machine is a gift of the Intertype Corporation of Brooklyn, New York.

Addition of this machine, valued at \$16,000, brings the total number of line-casting machines in the Intertype-Linotype labora-

tory to twenty. An Intertype Fotosetter is also located in one section of the laboratory. The new machine will be used by advanced machine composition classes.

A Robertson Comet 24 inch offset camera, equipped with the latest devices for precision work, has been added to the offset camera laboratory.

RIT to Figure in Educational Ad Campaign

A nation-wide advertising campaign in behalf of higher education designed to help all of higher education, both public and private, and which will ultimately benefit RIT, will be inaugurated at the end of this month. RIT in cooperation with other colleges is working for the implementation of the planned campaign.

Sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) and developed and coordinated by the Advertising Council, the campaign will utilize newspapers, television, radio, magazines and car cards.

Basically there are to be three major themes carried throughout the campaign: (1) higher educa-

tion touches each citizen personally; (2) the essence of higher education is good teaching; and (3) higher education must get citizens' support to continue doing the job it is now. Colleges and universities will be given every opportunity to utilize the campaign and campaign material in a localized manner.

With this in mind, an all-day conference was held on March 12 at Drumlins Country Club near Syracuse for the purpose of discussing problems of implementing the forthcoming campaign. This conference was attended by 36 members representing public relations, development and alumni offices in Central New York colleges and universities. Representing RIT was Mr. Alfred Davis, public relations director, who was elected chairman of the Rochester area of the Central New York College Public Relations Council. The Rochester area

includes 13 institutions.

The Advertising Council of Rochester decided to take on the planned campaign as a special project. Mr. William Jenson will be the coordinator of the local efforts. To find out if industries in the area would sponsor individual advertisements or subscribe to a campaign budget an advisory group of college and business representatives met last Wednesday, April 10. At this meeting further details of the campaign were formulated.

This is a very brief report of the behind-the-scenes work that goes into an advertising campaign in which RIT is vitally interested. You will see these ads in your papers and hear about them on the radio or TV in a few weeks and more intensified in November. This campaign, it is hoped, will educate the public of the need for a higher education and the position colleges find themselves in today.

Library Features Student Exhibit

Art work by five students from the Department of Art and Design was displayed in the Rundel Library during the month of March.

Neva Hansen, Mary Lenhardt and Roger Sliker, all third-year students, and Mary Ann Cross and Bob Ross, in the fourth-year class, displayed work done for their art classes.

Drawings, paintings, woodcuts, photographs and fashion illustrations were included in the exhibit.

The show was held in the corridor leading to the gallery on the second floor of the library.

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You become full owner upon payment of first instalment . . . future value of property is guaranteed . . . dividends paid annually . . . property automatically becomes fully paid for if you die before all payments have been made . . . property managed by financial and investment experts at no extra charge to you.

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Sticklers!

WHAT'S A MAN WHO INVESTS IN A COOKIE COMPANY?

LUTHER COOKE
WAKE FOREST

Cracker Backer

WHAT IS INDIAN ROMANCE?

JOHN HEDRICK
KENT STATE

Sioux Woo

WHAT IS A WEAK PUN?

PETE NORVELL
OCCIDENTAL

Flimsy Whimsy

WHAT'S A BEAUTY-PARLOR OPERATOR?

JAMES NOBLIN, JR.
MISSISSIPPI STATE

Curl Girl

WHAT IS A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL?

HERMAN MOENS
MOLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Hitch Pitch

WHAT IS A SMART SHE-GOAT?

MARCIA WILLIAMS
WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

Canny Nanny

WHAT IS A LUCKY TO A SCIENCE MAJOR?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

LAB STUDENTS (and most folks with a flair for the scientific) know that one Lucky is an Ample Sample—conclusive evidence that Luckies are the finest smoking anywhere! Check this yourself. Try a couple—or a carton. You'll find that every Lucky tastes as good as the first one. You see, every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll agree Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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

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

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



EDITORIAL



Hotel Purchase—A Sign of Progress

Wonderful, the greatest, absolutely fabulous!

Of course, all of these adjectives aptly apply to the most talked about event on campus in years—the purchase of the Manger Rochester Hotel by the Institute.

Along with most everyone else at the Institute, we think that this move is tremendous. Purchase of the hotel has opened up vast new possibilities for utilizing this new acquisition and has considerably raised the moral of the student body—particularly that of the male students. At last, a positive step has been taken in the expansion of Institute holdings. Administrative officials are to be congratulated in taking the initiative in this matter.

With this new purchase will come significant changes in the men's housing policy. Primarily, it will replace the "completely inadequate and substandard" structures now in present use and secondly, it will allow all incoming freshmen to live in school housing; a policy in effect at most collegiate institutions.

This move will also place added responsibility as to reasonable and mature conduct in the use of these excellent facilities on the shoulders of those living in the newly acquired structure. Such a challenge should be acknowledged and accepted with determination.

For once it looks as if the "cookie has crumbled" in RIT's favor. Again, we think it's tremendous!—RGB

Service Sorority Still Favored for Book Exchange

As revealed at our latest Campus News Conference some definite progress will be made by the end of this quarter relative to reactivation of the used book exchange.

At present, it appears that either the Book Store or the new women's service sorority will be the group chosen to operate the exchange. Council will have a part in final selection of the operating group by voicing their approval of one of these two organizations.

We indorsed the women's service sorority in the venture through these columns in the February 15 issue. This group, in our opinion, is still the logical organization to assume control of the exchange.

The issue appears to have settled down to a question of will an increased book mark-up (as possible under Book Store operation) offset a possible increased difficulty in bookkeeping procedure (as possible under operation by the service sorority)? We think not. It should be kept in mind that a used book exchange should primarily benefit students. The full measure of such benefit will not be derived by paying higher prices to cover overhead expenses incurred by the Book Store.

We are not naive enough to believe that the service sorority will encounter no difficulty in such a project. But we do feel that operation of the used book exchange by this group will be a learning experience for members of the sorority as well as a genuine service to the student body.—RGB

Welcome Extended to Women Fencers

Welcome fencers!

Although this greeting may be short and to the point, it is just our journalistic way of greeting those members of visiting fencing squads who will be arriving tomorrow for the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Annual Championships slated for the Ritter-Clark gym.

We are pleased that RIT has been selected as the host school for this all-important tournament and extend a hearty welcome to members of the visiting teams. May your brief stay be a pleasant one.—RGB

Elections Near; Use of Judgment Urged

Quietly, without campaign speeches, without TV spectacles and without much publicity, campus organizations are getting ready to elect new officers—men and women on whom will depend the success or failure of organizations during the coming academic year.

Yes, election time is near again and not many of us realize how serious a business this can and should be. A poor president and/or executive body may spell the end of any club. Therefore we urge caution: before you vote or nominate someone for an office, review his qualifications.

In our view a president has to be one who commands respect; one who has some prestige and is well-known on campus (although these may come later); and one who has shown in the past that he is worthy of the honor and capable of performing the duties thrust upon him.

Do not nominate or vote for someone as a joke (often the case); or because he is a friend of yours; or because he talks much and does little. To prospective office-seekers we would like to add—make sure you have the time, ability and willingness to carry out the duties of the office; realize that much work is involved; and as president, your first loyalty is to the club that elected you and not to some other organization to which you may also belong.

Let's put some real thought in the coming elections and may the best man (or woman) win.—AMB

April Fool Issue A Success; Award Revision Urged

The editors of the "Reporter" were frankly skeptical as to how the April Fool issue of this paper would be received. We didn't know whether serious-minded RIT could still laugh at itself.

The fine reception the paper received surprised even the editors. So far and perhaps it's too early to boast—only favorable comments were received from students, faculty, staff and administration. One instructor stated he couldn't hold a class because his students wanted to read the "Repoter." Still to be heard from are the alumni, some of whom may recognize themselves in the photographs we used.

After our paper appeared our attention was called to a similar issue of "PSIMAR" (the "Reporter's" predecessor) dated April 1, 1939. Then too a banner headline proclaimed the then Mechanics Institute expansion. (We envy the editor who on one fine day will be able to proclaim for real some of the things we wrote in jest.)

Memo to Joe Burroughs. We hope Joe Burroughs, who was appointed Awards Committee chairman by Student Council, won't make the mistakes that were made last year. As a result of these mistakes sixteen award certificates, awarded a year ago (!) have not yet been distributed! And here is how it happened: one segment of the awardees were honored at a banquet; (Continued on Page 5)

From Chaplain MAC:

Spiritual Hope Comes With Easter, Passover

Religion on the Campus. Hm.

Well, whether you take part in the program provided or not, it is impossible to be untouched in some way by the echos of it from outside!

Right now, both Hebrews and Christians are involved in a concurrent emphasis.

The Hebrew faith celebrates its ancient national escape from slavery in Egypt about 1200 B.C. Traditionally the sacrifice of an unblemished sheep was symbolic of renewed religious devotion and gratitude to God. In the Mishna it seems to have more ancient meaning. It provided for a sort of National Spring Reunion and civic rehabilitation. Bridges and roads were repaired as the date approached for the pilgrims to start for Jerusalem. Yards and burial grounds were tidied up. The nation pilgrimaged to its national Temple. In the year 65 A.D., 3,000,000 people came and a quarter million lambs were sacrificed.

Spiritually, it was an experience of personal purification. The Hallel was recited and particularly Psalm 118 (read it!) which breathes a timeless fervor. Briefly, this is "Passover," or was.

The Christian fellowship began as a reform movement in the Hebrew nation.

The Passover meal was observed in the year 29 by one little group of 13 men who composed the nucleus of that reform movement. Reformation is never popular! Men's affairs (even Mr.

Beck's of Portland) deteriorate until some social crisis precipitates the purification which the human conscience demands.

When "purification" became a formal gesture which no longer reached down to men's hearts and minds and emotions and spirits and actions of daily living, an audacious Hebrew carpenter and his 12 followers responded to the dictates of the God of Righteousness and after 2 short years of evangelistic work headed for the national "Passover" there to face the nation with its spiritual perfidy.

Stark-familiar-tragedy followed. But God's Righteousness cannot be crucified and stay entombed by little men of naked greed for power!

Shortly afterward, with their leader murdered and one of their fellows a suicide (Judas), the eleven became aware that a spirit—a Holy Spirit—Holier than their own much holier than that of Judas was still in their midst! This was rebirth with a vengeance!

Since then, Justice has ever so slowly and gradually began to "flow down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream." Briefly, this is "EASTER."

Letters: Comments From Our Readers

Dear Sir:

The lead-off editorial in the last issue of the "Reporter" was, in my opinion, misleading. It argued two issues when only one issue was debated at the previous Council meeting. The two arguments the "Reporter" presented were: (1) the right or wrong of the proposals made; (2) the right or wrong of postponing the decision for one week on these proposals.

Since the first argument was not at issue, it seems wrong to use it to cloud the real problem which was at hand.

The following, in my opinion, is the explanation behind Council's decision:

Last week (at the March 25 meeting) Student Council voted to table, for one week, a series

of recommendations concerning popular elections, the establishment of a new kind of Student Council Senate, and the establishment of a political party system. Except for the popular election recommendation, all the other proposals were completely new to the majority of Council members.

These recommendations, seven typewritten pages, were hurriedly read off leaving only about ten minutes for questioning, discussion, and voting. Several members then insisted that these proposals be accepted immediately.

It took months of hard work and thoughtful consideration for the constitution committee to arrive at these proposals. Would it seem responsible of Council to accept or reject them after only ten minutes of superficial examination? In order that everyone's opinion be heard, Council has spent several hours this year on such topics as parking lot regulations. Does it make sense then to deny people the right to be heard on so vital an issue as a constitutional revision?

Some Council members who voted for the motion to table were, in general, in favor of the recommendations made . . . however they didn't believe in railroad tactics even to accomplish a just and worthwhile end.

Had the "Reporter's" editorial writers not been on the other side of the fence, and had Council not tabled the motion, and had the front page not already been made up, the headlines might have read, "COUNCIL DERI-

Rat Race

There were two fellows in my room, I thought they'd stay till the crack of doom. One sat on the bed the other on a chair, They were playing a game of solitaire. First one would win and then the other, The one that wins wants to play another. Now a third guy came to play the game, He plays it good but he's not too sane. I think just now I'd like to sleep But they don't think their game will keep. So I'll just leave this rat race And sleep in someone else's place. David E. Koehn

RIT REPORTER

Bi-weekly Official Publication
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
65 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester 8, N. Y.

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

LECT IN DUTY, RECOMMENDS CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE AFTER TEN MINUTES DELIBERATION !!!

Those people who believe that this railroad attempt was justified, because in the long run we will have a more democratic system of government, are politically naive, and they are the ones who are shortsighted. If democratic methods are sacrificed often enough for the sake of expedience, soon there remains only expedience and no democracy.

Marvin Skolnik (Photo 4)

Oops, We Goofed!

Dear Sir:

May I point out an error and make an explanation (in connection with a report on the RIT Women's Club in the March 29 issue of the "Reporter")

Mrs. P. Richard Jamison is secretary of the RIT Women's Council which is composed of the wives of the Trustees of the Institute and other influential women. This group raised \$350 from several benefit card parties last fall. They recently announced the establishment of a \$350 scholarship (not annual) to be given to a worthy student in either the Art and Design Department or SAC.

The RIT Women's Club is made up of the women faculty and faculty wives. They voted last spring to establish an annual scholarship of \$300 to be given to a worthy RIT student without designating a department. They planned a faculty play to raise the \$300 which, very unfortunately, had to be cancelled. However, the club will still give \$200 this year toward a scholarship from its treasury and will continue to do so annually if at all possible.

We would greatly appreciate a corrected notice in the next "Reporter."

Sincerely,

Mrs. Hollis N. Todd

President, RIT Women's Club

Member, RIT Women's Council

Editor's Note: Is our face red! That's right, we goofed. Our apologies to both groups for confusing the RIT Women's Club with the RIT Women's Council. We are sure that the student body appreciates the help given by these organizations in supporting the scholarship fund. Our thanks to Mrs. Todd for bringing this error to our attention.

Tech Talk

QUESTION: "What is your opinion of RIT's purchase of the Manger Rochester Hotel?"

Harry Rider . . .

Building and Grounds Superintendent . . .

"It's an improvement over our present men's dorm facilities and it really fulfills a need the Institute has had."

Richard Osburn . . .

Mech 4
"It should provide some of the needed facilities for student use. It would not only be a good dorm but also the lower two floors could provide lounge facilities and meeting rooms for student use. The eating facilities could possibly be used to relieve congestion in the cafeteria."

Douglas Crone . . .

GE Instructor
"For the immediate needs of the Institute I say, 'Great!' The hotel lends itself to many potentials besides housing. (3.2 beer not necessarily one of them but that too is an interesting speculation—my apologies to the Student Personnel Committee). From the housing angle, I do hope the school provides adequate supervision, maintenance, etc. so conditions are not similar to those in KG!"

Jim Treloar . . .

Pr 1
". . . RIT was due for new and better rooming facilities. It will encourage more people to live near the school and therefore be active in more school activities."

Richard K. Baade . . .

Mech 3
"This would solve men's housing. But what will happen to weekend social life? Will this also house a student union? With this undertaking I can think of more questions which need answers."

Charles Karian . . .

Mech 3
"I know of other colleges that have bought out hotels for dorms and the ones I have visited were the mostest to say the leastest! I think this is a very fine idea."

Howard Simmons . . .

Director of Men's Housing
"It's a definite improvement over the facilities we have and the occupancy of the hotel is something to look forward to."
John Moore . . .
Pr 3
"I think it's tremendous, something the school really needed. It would be wise to construct a tunnel from the hotel to the Eastman building."

Robert Pazda . . .

Pr 2
"I think it is a wonderful idea. First of all, RIT has needed to get rid of the barracks for quite some time and this is the first good opportunity. Perhaps it will set a precedent for good things to come at RIT."

Marilyn Kita . . .

Com 1
"I think that it's a good idea. There surely is a need for better living facilities for the men. There would also be a possibility of converting some of the ball-rooms and main floor into a student lounge, which we could use."

Dr. John Ingram . . .

GE Instructor
"To me it comes as a complete surprise, and a generally happy one. The many and obviously excellent possibilities for the use
(Continued on Page 6)

'Take Jazz'

Love of Musk is Key To Armstrong Success

How do the greats of jazz stay on top? Louis Armstrong, known as "Satchmo" to millions of jazz lovers, might have the answer for sticking near the pinnacles of contemporary music.

Louie will tell you that he and his horn just can't stop "blowing pretty." Perhaps the answer to his greatness is this insatiable love of music.

But some attribute his two generations of popularity to the fact that his style changes with the times. From his long - ago beginnings in New Orleans to his recordings and world - wide appearances of today, Armstrong has been an elastic, ever-changing ambassador of jazz.

Leonard Feather's "Encyclopedia of Jazz" says of Louie Armstrong, "His technical facility is exceptional; more important, the emotional intensity and basic simplicity of his solos, particularly in playing blues, have no parallel in jazz. His work places entertainment value foremost."
* * *

The Kai Winding Septet is to perform at the Spring Weekend jazz concert on May 5. This group, which features four trombones, is indeed one of the top jazz organizations in the country.

Men Receive Judges' Nod as Pie Champs

"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy?" If she is a member of the Food Administration Department she can (or in this case "he").

This was the case in a contest held recently in connection with the freshman fruit pie baking class in that department. The class was held March 27 and the results found the first and second places going to men. Jim Cavasina took first place, Ed McGinn, second, and Ruth Walker was third.

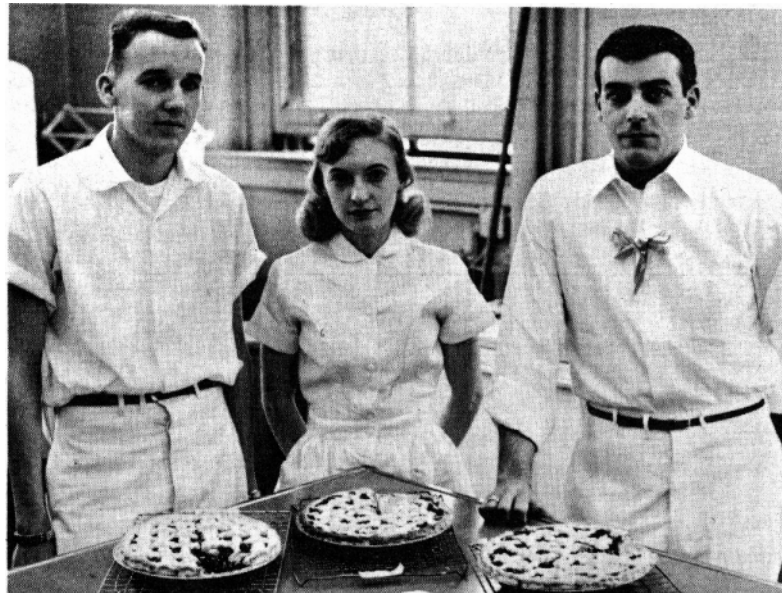
The first place pie was the second one that Cavasina ever baked; McGinn studied baking in high school.

One of the main features of the class was that Jean Williams, a member of the class, supervised the baking. Jean is a pie champion of many contests. In 1953 while at Rush-Henrietta Central High School she was county and state cherry pie champion in a contest sponsored by the Cherry Growers Association. In 1954 she was the 4-H apple pie champion for the county, state eastern region, and she went to the nationals in Chicago. Jean has also won contests in other areas of baking.

Miss Williams believes the most important factors in her wins were a good coach and a good recipe. In the contests in which she participated she was judged on personality, the way she handled the equipment, as well as the finished product.

The Food Administration contest was judged by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, Mr. Alfred Johns, student personnel director, and Dr. James Wilson, educational research coordinator. Commenting on the judges, Dr. Ellingson stated that they had not had too much experience in cherry pie judging but they enjoyed tasting pies.

He also expressed the regret that there were not more pies to test. He hoped, Dr. Ellingson told



WINNERS AND JUDGES—Ed McGinn, Ruth Walker, and Jim Cavasina (top photo, l to r) were finalists in pie baking contest judged by (bottom, l to r) Dr. James E. Wilson, Dr. Mark Ellingson, and Mr. Alfred A. Johns. (Schmidt Photos)

the contestants, that they would not be completely satisfied with the decision thereby necessitating another contest and another chance to taste pies.

Other members of the pie baking class were Leslee Davis, Joan Soles, and Ken Vernon.

Food Business Highly Specialized Says Ike's Cook

By Judy Gleason

Rochester is receiving visitors galore these days. April showers and chirping robins and last week the city welcomed a visitor by the name of Marty Snyder.

Snyder was in Rochester promoting the products of Sergeant Marty Snyder Foods, Inc., all of which are prepared according to the favorite recipes of President Eisenhower. As master sergeant in charge of food preparation for the Supreme Allied Command during World War II, Snyder has had much opportunity to learn the likes-and-dislikes of Ike in the line of food.

"Food is a highly specialized type of business," says Snyder. He was speaking to a "Reporter" interviewer in front of the Snyder booth at the Home Show, last week at the War Memorial.

Snyder said he would encourage young people to enter the food business. He pointed out, however, that "it is a treacherous field, for statistics prove that the number of failures in the food business are great."

Whatever made Snyder interested in food as a career? Necessity. Orphaned as a child, he found after-school jobs as a soda jerk. He remained in the food business, rising through promotions and he found that his interest in this business had also kept rising. He liked it so well that he decided to make a career of it.

From potato peeler to a prodigy of Oscar at the Waldorf-Astoria to a promoter of his own line of canned food—a mighty big hop-skip-and-jump!

Campus Comments...

(Continued from Page 4)

another segment was to receive certificates (unceremoniously). A mimeographed notice appeared on bulletin boards which asked the "Big Wheels" (no names) to pick up their certificates in Mr. Robert Belknap's office.

Who were the "Big Wheels?" It appeared that some BW's did not know they were BW's and those who knew were either to modest or too insulted to claim their certificates. When we recently checked with Mr. Belknap we discovered that 13 certificates are still in his office waiting to be claimed. (A list of names appears elsewhere.)

This year we hope, those who deserve recognition will either be invited to the banquet (if one is planned) or, at least, they will

On an average day the RIT Snack Bar serves 50 gallons of coffee (about 800 cups); 200 cokes and 360 donuts.

Adams
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
813 S. Plymouth

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

be notified individually or by having their names published. Otherwise the recognition is no recognition, it's a farce.

Danger on our doorsteps. Police records disclose that the intersection of Broad Street and Plymouth Avenue South has become Rochester's most hazardous site since it was widened two years ago to become part of the Inner Loop.

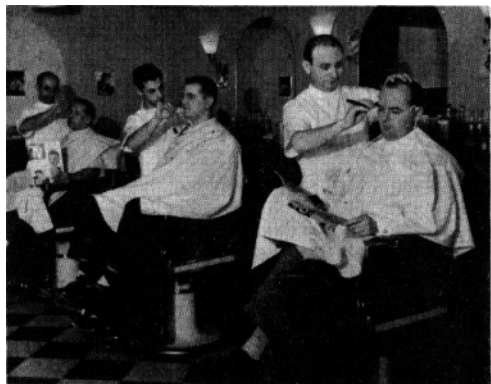
This being on our doorsteps, let us do our share and make it a safer place for both, pedestrians and drivers.

Dr. Partridge Named To Buyers Assoc. Post

Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, assistant comptroller at RIT, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Educational Buyers.

Melvin T. Tracht, president of the association, said that Partridge will take office at the organization's annual meeting in Cincinnati on May 3.

The Association, the only national group of college business officers, has a membership list which includes representatives from some 980 colleges and universities.



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Next To Smith-Surrey

SIDELINES

by Richard B. Bult

Fencing Steals Weekend Spotlight

This week the sports spotlight focuses on the Ritter-Clark Memorial gymnasium once again, but this time the entertainment will be provided by the RIT women's fencing team who have recently completed their fourth undefeated year in inter-collegiate competition. This year the femmes compiled a 7-0 record to become RIT's only undefeated team of the 1956-57 season.

The International Women's Fencing Association Annual Championships is to fencing as the NCAA is to basketball. The best womens' teams in the country will be present at RIT this weekend including such colleges as Elmira, Fairleigh-Dickinson, NY I], Brooklyn, Hunter, Jersey City, Patterson State and Montclair.

In as much as the women have defeated most of these colleges during the regular season, RIT should enter this tournament as the top-seeded team. This will be the final appearance of Barbi Brill and June Johnson, the two women who have done so much to put RIT foremost in women's fencing circles and either of whom may oneday find themselves on the U.S. Olympic team. It is hoped that the student body of RIT will support this tournament in fulfillment of the role of hosts.

Golfers Intent on Formation of Team

A group of RIT stulents are attempting to form a varsity golfing team. This idea was conceived by two RIT golfers who saw the need and the desirability of such an organization, and as a result a meeting was called to determine the amount of interest in such an organization. The response to this meeting was stimulating and plans were outlined to the group. The question now is as to whether or not this interest is genuine . . . in other words, will the interest hold or will that term "apathy" re-appear to undermine the efforts of the organizers.

Once before a team was formed only to disintegrate prior to their opening match. The cause for this is not known, but every precaution is being taken to prevent a recurrence. The next meeting of the team will be just prior to the opening of the local links. The purpose of this meeting will be to test once again the student interest and to encourage the members to submit their qualifying scores. As soon as this is done, actual inter-collegiate competition will begin. There is little doubt that RIT could field a good team if the more accomplished golfers do not abandon this effort. It is these men that will determine the future of golf at RIT.

Prospects Favor Good Baseball Season

Last season the RIT baseball team compiled a record of 7 wins as against only 2 losses and this year Coach Lou Alexander finds himself with just about the same team that established this new school record. The infield will be the same as last year with Fred Moss at first base, Jim Chapple at second, Paul Dickinson at third, and George Cook at shortstop. The pitching chores will be handled largely by team captain Ralph VanPeurse, Hal Slavny, and Gene Dondero, all holdovers, with the possibility of the addition of promising freshmen hurlers. Frank Rinaldi, RIT's regular backstop of last year, will be behind the plate once again this season and the only holes to be plugged are in the Tiger outfield which will probably be manned by capable freshmen.

From this lineup, it appears that RIT baseball fans are in for another fine season and it would not be at all surprising if the Tigers sweep to an even better record than that compiled last season.

Ten Colleges Represented

RIT Host to IWFA Tournament Seek Second Win in Three Years

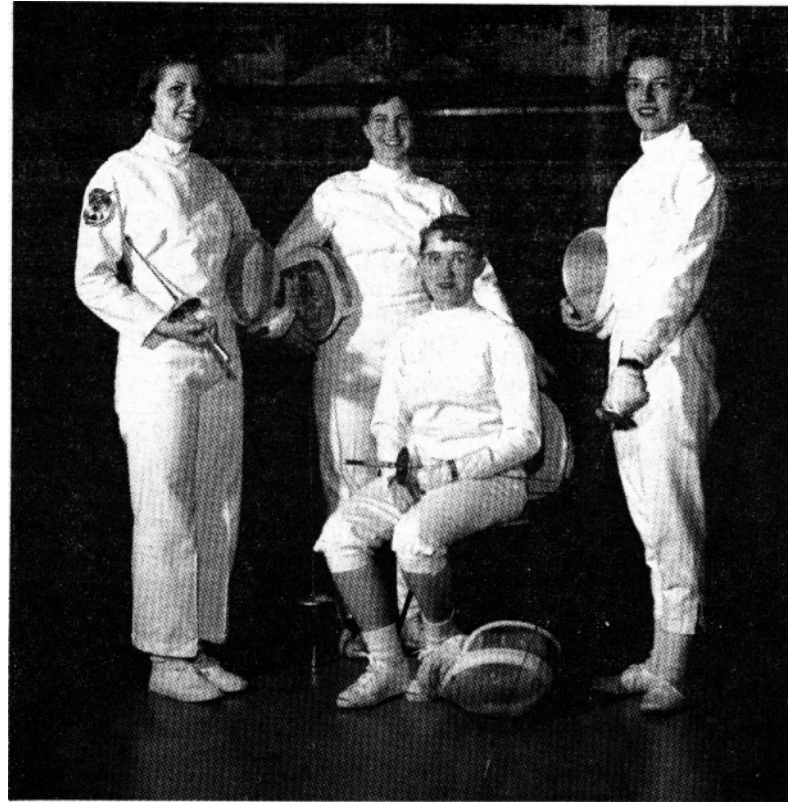
RIT will host the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association's Annual Championships this weekend. There will be nine of the ten member schools represented. Brooklyn College, Elmira College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Hunter College, Jersey City State Teachers College, Montclair State Teachers College, New York University, Patterson State Teachers College and RIT will be vying for the silver trophy. Temple University is the only school which cannot make the trip.

Fencing is not the only activity on the agenda for the visiting firemen's convention. Some 60 people will be arriving via train, this evening, from the metropolitan New York area. The tournament headquarters will be at the Hotel Rochester where the association's annual business meeting will be held following registration.

Tomorrow the competition will begin around 10:00 a. m. A noon-time luncheon, held at the gym snack bar, will interrupt the activity for about two hours. The team competition will then be resumed, followed by the individual championship.

The activities of the evening will begin with a banquet at the hotel, in the Frontier Room. All the fencers, coaches, tournament officials and guests will enjoy a meal of roast spring chicken. Following the usual speeches and award making, there will be celebration by all, winners and losers alike.

The majority of visitors will be invading the city in a chartered coach on the New York Central. Unfortunately, the train leaves in the morning on Sunday so that very little 'sight seeing' will be done.



FENCING FOR RIT in the I.W.F.A. are Joanne Burton, June Johnson, Barbi Brill, and Donnie Choate. (Kelly Photo)

The local girls took the championship two years ago and were runners-up last year, second to a strong Patterson team. This year it will be a close competition right down to the last round.

June Johnson (Com 4) will captain her undefeated team through the eight match competition. Barbi Brill (Photo 4), Donnie Choate (A&D 2) and Joanne Burton (Ret 3) will fill out the starting team. There are no substitutes on

coach Art Plouffe's team.

Some of the nation's top amateur and professional fencers will be acting in official capacity for the competition. The guest of honor for the weekend will be Mr. Gerogio Santelli, five-time Olympic coach, who will award the team trophy and medals. Mr. Jose de Capriles, President of the Amateur Fencer's League of America will make the individual awards at the banquet.

Fencers Near Perfect Season Win Three Meets in NY Trip

Recently the Women's fencing team visited the New York City area for the first time during the regular season. Three more wins were added to their record, making a total of six for the current season and twenty-six for the past four years.

Hunter college proved to be the best competition the local team has met in some time. With one bout to go, the score was 4-4. Barbi Brill (RIT) and Judy Morofsky, (Hunter) fought to a 3-3 tie when the time ran out. A series of quick actions resulted in Rochester winning the bout 4-3 and the match 5-4.

Fairleigh Dickinson University and Temple University proved less strong but kept the Tigers on their toes. Fairleigh went down to a 6-3 loss while Temple suffered a 7-2 loss.

Miss Brill held a perfect record for the weekend, posting nine victories for the team.

As of this writing, RIT has one remaining match scheduled against Elmira in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Patient: Will I know anything when I come out of the ether?
Nurse: That's an awful lot to expect from an anesthetic.

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70c Noon Luncheons
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Tennis Anyone

Tennis Team Lists Schedule

Fifteen students have responded to the call for candidates for the RIT varsity tennis team. Among these men are Ed Meyers, Bob Gelder, and Dick Green, all of whom are holdovers from the 1955-56 squad.

Three key men, Roger Ault, Steve Goodman, and Sam Parker, have been lost through graduation and will be replaced by capable newcomers.

Practice is now being held on the indoor courts of the RIT gymnasium but will be moved shortly to the concrete floors of the ice rink once the defrosting is complete. Practice will also be held outdoors, weather permitting, at the Strong Memorial Hospital courts.

Coach William Toporcer states that most of the candidates appear to be evenly matched in ability but vary greatly in technique. Playoffs will be held to determine the first six players and the four alternates.

The schedule is as follows:

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Friday, April 26 Brockport State
Saturday, April 27 Potsdam State
Wednesday, May 1 Buffalo State*
Saturday, May 4 Potsdam State*
Friday, May 10 Brockport State*
Saturday, May 11 Alfred University*
Sunday, May 19 Buffalo State
Saturday, May 25 Niagara University
*Away games.

An egotist is a man who thinks that if he wasn't born, people will ask why not.

Baseball Squad To Be Captained By VanPeurse

The baseball team, after having completed its first month of practice, is looking forward expectantly to the opening game of the season.

Ralph Van Peurse heads the list of pitchers and is supported by Gene Dondero, Harold Slavny, and freshman Martin Smith.

Van Peurse, an excellent hitter, is the captain of this year's team.

The infield appears to be set with Fred Moss at first base, James Chappel at second base, George Cook at shortstop, and Paul Dickenson at third. Van Peurse will also play at third when he is not pitching.

Frank Renaldi (Pr 3) will be the starting catcher with Gary Eidelstein and George Brown backing him up.

The outfield are the only uncertain positions. Charles Pennock (Com 1), is leading the way with Harry Barnes (Com 2), Paul Aloia (Pr 2), Lando Dominici (Pr 2), and Edwin Kipper (Chem 3), fighting for starting positions.

Tech Talk . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

of the building could mean a better RIT for all concerned. It might not be the best ultimate solution for RIT's housing and social problems, but for the moment it seems wonderful."

Gerald Kulka . . .

Pr 2

"It is a wonderful thing and is an improvement over the disgrace we have for dorms now. I'd like to know what will happen to the barracks? Perhaps the area could be used to provide a "needed student parking lot."

Harry Camel! . . .

Mech 2

"I think it is a good idea and it will provide an attraction for prospective students. The dorm facilities we have at the present time give incoming students quite a letdown."

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the new higher anticipated dividend rate.
Save regularly the convenient way where
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47 MAIN STREET WEST

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Hotel Rochester Purchased ...

(Continued from Page 2)
from it will help to finance the project. It was explained that this income from the parking lot will help to reduce cost and provide economical housing for students. It was also announced that the transfer from barracks to a hotel building will necessitate the increase of rental fees. However, no definite rates have as yet been announced.

"The purpose of the hotel will solve a most pressing need for RIT," Dr. Ellingson told a press conference. "We had men's housing earmarked as our number one project and had detailed plans on paper. Now we feel that our problem can be solved for the immediate future with the acquisition of property adjacent to the school."

Dr. Ellingson continued that "A major consideration in the decision to negotiate for the hotel property was that this purchase can provide economical housing for RIT students at a cost to the school of \$2,475 per occupant. New construction would have cost a minimum of \$4,500 to \$4,600 per occupant and our immediate housing problems would not be solved for another one or two years."

Mr. Julius Manger, Jr., chairman of the board of the Manger Hotel Corporation stated that they were "happy to see our neighbor, RIT, acquire the hotel, which is so suited to its needs."

At present RIT's Kate Gleason Hall houses about 150 girls, and the Edgerton Park apartments provide housing for 53 married students and their families. Future plans for the Institute call for a student union and women's residence hall to be erected within the next five years, if funds can be found. Additional classroom facilities are also being considered by RIT as part of an expansion program currently in the planning stage.

The news of the hotel purchase by RIT has been jubilantly received by RIT students (See



FROM BARRACKS TO A HOTEL—The big move from antiquated army barracks to this \$875,000 hotel, just purchased, will be made by RIT's male residents in September. (Manger Rochester Photo)

"Tech Talk"). It was revealed that the hush-hush negotiations began as far back as last November, with RIT initiating the talks.

When news of the negotiations began to leak out two weeks ago it was dismissed as an April Fool joke and as a rumor. The "rumor" spread so widely that a

press conference was called by the Institute which attracted in addition to newspapermen and photographers also TV newsreel cameras and radio tape recorders. The purchase has been hailed by students, faculty, and administration as a boost to the morale of RIT.

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

Class of 1946

Daniel F. Gonska (Eke) was married to Regina Kwiatkowski of Olean, N.Y. Mrs. Gonska is a graduate of Bennett's Business School. Dan is presently employed by the Aerovox Corp.

Class of 1949

Bernadine Marion Wisniewski (Art) was recently engaged to Russell Koert Jr. of Batavia, N.Y. Miss Wisniewski is an art teacher in the Medina, N.Y. Central School System. Mr. Koert is a graduate of Purdue and is employed with Poirier and Mc-Lane Corp., on the relocation of New York Central in Batavia. The wedding is scheduled for April 27.

Class of 1952

Theodore J. Simonds Jr. (Pr)

is engaged to Carol Ann Edgar of Syracuse. While at RIT, Ted was a member of Gamma Phi fraternity. Miss Edgard attended RBI

Class of 1953

Robert Weinstein (Pr) is engaged to Marilyn Millet of Perth Amboy, N.J. Bob is associated with the Central Paper Company of Newark. Miss Millet is employed by Harper and Brothers Publishers.

Class of 1954

Mary Jean Rushby (Ret) was recently engaged to Richard McFarlane of Woburn, Mass. Miss Rushby, who is from Elmira N.Y., also studied at Pratt Institute in New York. Her fiance served three years with the Air Force. An August wedding is planned.

CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

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Teacher Courses ...

(Continued from Page 2)

visual aids workshops, and a workshop in motion pictures.

RIT's Department of Photography is internationally known for its work. The department, Neblette states, is unequalled at home or abroad in its close contact with research and development in photography, in faculty, and in facilities and equipment.

The Department of Printing is the largest school of printing in any college or university in the country. It has a world-wide reputation for its up-to-date programs of study, its extensive facilities, and its faculty, says Culver.

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

PROPER FOOT support is essential to your health. KNAPP Air-Cushioned Shoes with built-in arch supports provide solid comfort all day long. 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.

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.

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving for Philadelphia between 3 and 5 p. m., Wed., April 17th. Traveling south on Route 15 via Painted Post, Williamsport, and Harrisburg; then east on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Contact Dan Miller in Printing department.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—Wanting to set up a campus record business at no risk involved. Arrangements can be made for an interview in NYC. Contact Mrs. Lyman in Register's office for details.

NOTICE—If the anonymous gentleman who loaned his slide rule to Mr. King last term would pick it up in the Printing Dept. office, the printing student would be grateful, as his bad conscience prevents him from sleeping in Chem lecture.



You're ridin' the winner in a Chevy!



TOP WINNER AT DAYTONA!

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single carburetors, Chevrolets soundly trounced their competitors.

Championship performance like this—all down the line—gave Chevy the Pure Oil Performance Trophy, 574 points to 309 for the second-best competitor! This car goes!

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Chevy has proved it's tops in roadability, too, by winning the Auto Decathlon supervised by the National Automotive Testing Association. Experts whirled competing cars around snap-turns, over wet

and dry pavements, zigzagged around pylons. Chevy outhandled all the low-priced cars—and all the higher priced cars tested! Proof again that Chevy is America's best performance buy—and the surest footed road car you've ever sampled. Try it and see!



Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion!  Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Former Art Teacher Dies of Heart Attack

Mr. Ailing M. Clements, a former instructor in the Department of Art and Design, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, March 22, after a heart attack. He was 65 years old.

Until his retirement last June, Mr. Clements taught drawing classes at RIT. He was a member of the faculty for 35 years. At his retirement last spring, a special tribute was paid to him at the RIT Alumni Banquet.

Admired and respected by all of his students, Mr. Clements was also widely known for his paintings. Marines and landscapes, in oils and watercolors, were his favorite subjects, and his work was often exhibited locally.

Mr. Clements was born in Rochester on June 7, 1891. He was a graduate of East High School and the Mechanics Institute (now RIT). He also studied

at the Art Students League in New York City for two years.

In 1921, after working as a free lance artist and theatrical scene painter in New York City, Mr. Clements joined the RIT faculty. During World War I, he served in the U.S. Navy.

Active in many local organizations, Mr. Clements was a member and past president of the Rochester Art Club, vice president of the Association for Teen-



Ailing M. Clements

Age Diplomats, a member of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Print Club for three years, a member of the Genesee Painting Group, Memorial Art Gallery, American Legion, Museum of Arts and Sciences, and the First Baptist Church.

Surviving Mr. Clements are his wife, the former Jean Kendrick; his son, Kendrick Alling Clements; a brother and a sister. A memorial service was held on Monday, March 25 at the First Baptist Church. No classes were held for the Department of Art and Design that day to allow students and faculty members to attend the service.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Clements family by the "Reporter" staff.

Lindquist Given Fellowship

Terry Lindquist, a 1957 graduate of the Photographic Illustration course at RIT, has been accepted at Ohio University as a teaching fellow. Mr. Lindquist will do both classroom teaching and work toward his Masters of Fine Arts degree.

Selection was made from nine applicants, three of the nine being RIT graduates.

Alumni Fund Contributors

Adair, Mrs. Robert—Ret '38
Alhart, Mrs. K.—Art '25
(Katherine Nair)
Alumni—Greater New York Chapter
Ament, Miss Eleanor—HE '18
Amico, Myron—Mgt '56
Andrews, Miss Dorothy—FA '28
Andrews, Miss Kate—Friend
Arnold, Richard—Pr '51
Atkins, Mrs. H. Pearce—Art '35
(Polly Gale)
Avery, Ralph—Fac
Bacon, Miss Margaret—HE '05
Baker, Raymond—Mech '49
Baker, Mrs. Raymond—FA '46
(Shirley Anderson)
Barker, Chas.—ES '31
Barnard, Miss Amy—HE '15
Barry, R.A.—Art '52
Bassage, Mrs. Gene—FA '47
(Shirley Milligan)
Baumbach, Frederick—Mgt '42
Baybutt, Richard—Mgt '30
Beal, Jeremiah—Mech '50
Bebee, Mrs. Milton—FA '48
(Patricia Lindsay)
Beechner, Mrs. Ruben—Friend
Bellinger, Lewis—Elec '29
Berndt, Mrs. Gordon—FA '55
(Jean Pennings)
Bishop, Paul—Pr '52
Black, Robert—Mech '39
Blatecky, Mrs. Jos.—Ret '33
(Helen Atwell)
Botsford, Robert—Chem '57
Braun, Frank—Elec '53
Braman, Paul—Chem '53
Breese, Robert—Pr '55
Breitenstein, C.E.—Mgt '34
Brynilson, Rolf—Com '51
Brown, Steffen—Mech '08
Burroughs, Edwin—Elec '38
Butler, Miss Kate—Art '34
Carmine, Miss Cora—Ret '51
Castle, Miss Marguerite—Art '28
Chapman, Mrs. C.—HE '25
(Constance Davenport)
Chaplin, Miss Joan—Ret '50

Chase, Walter—Photo '50
Chiosa, Lambi—Mech '32
Christie, John—Mech '15
Christie, Mrs. N.—Art '18
(Ruth Vianco)
Clapp, Charles—Meth '32
Clark, James—Photo '50
Claudius, Mrs. Edwin—HE '17
(Edna Gulick)
Comparato, Frank—Pr '51
Cressy, Mrs. W.E.—Ret '39
Crook, Miss Frances—DA '07
Cummings, Miss Marian—HE '25
Crust, Miss Rina—Com
Cushman, Mrs. Gladys—FA '52
Daugherty, Miss Viola—Chem '46
Dean, Richard—Photo '35
DeNunzio, Arnold—Mech '32
Dorkey, Mrs. Chas.—HE '16
(Marjorie Lyndon)
Draeseke, Carl—ES '31
Drago, Frank—Chem '48
Drury, Frederick, Jr.—Art '43
Duck, Robert H.—Pr '55
Dudley, Ralph—Mech '29
Duffus, Mrs. Roy—HE '18
(Lois Cooper)
Eaton, Frank—Mech '29
Eisenhart, Oliver—Mgt '47
Elliott, Boyd—Photo '39
Ellis, Mrs. Raymond—FA '18
(Dorothy Crowell)
Engiehart, Mrs. Bruce—Art '50
(Joyce Rapp)
Erickson, Francis—RD '30
Estes, Myron—Mech '38
Field, Howard—Elec '33
Flickinger, Fred—Mech '49
Folkins, Mial—Elec '32
Forgensie, James—Photo '37
Forsythe, Miss Doris—FA '48
Fortune, Mrs. Francis—FA '40
(Margaret Clark)
Fralonardo, Gene—Mech '50
Frederick, Dean—Elec '35
Frisby, Floyd—Elec '28
Gardner, Marvin—Mech '33
Garson, Elmer—Mech '05
Geinger, John—Friend
Gillam, Miss S. Margaret—HE '16
Ginegaw, Miss Esther—FA '33
Gleason, Miss Eleanor—Friend
Goodman, Chas.—Mgt '42
Gray, Robert C.—Mgt '33
Grover, Kenneth—Mech '50
Gruendike, Earl—ES
Hagen, John B.—Mech '33
Halbleib, Karl—Mech '38
Hall, Edward—Mgt '40
Hamer, Chas.—Art '56
Harris, Denton—Mgt '51
Hathaway, Mrs. Chas.—Art '15
(Madeline Perkins)
Hathaway, Mrs. Frank—NMT '16
(Mildred Earl)
Havens, Nat—Photo '33
Hayden, James—Mech '38
Hemarth, Wm.—Mech '49
Herzing, Mrs. Andrew—Art '28
(Blanche Pellett)
Heuser, Daniel—Mech '30
Hickok, Walter—Elec '36
Hoke, Mrs. Geo.—Fac
Horn, John—Mech '42
Hubbell, Miss Anna—Freind
Hubbell, Miss Bertha—Friend
Hughes, Robert—Pr '51
Hulburt, Wynne—Mech '14
Hulse, Miss Barbara—Photo '51
Humphrey, Mrs. A.—FA '20
(Anna Miller)
Jacobus, John—Elec '29
Jacobus, Mrs. John—FA '28
(Ruth Rickman)
Jaworski, Chester—Elec '52
Jenkins, James—Elec '42
Johnson, Wm.—Photo '49
Jones, Miss Muriel—Art '17
Karle, Miss Marion—Ret '37
Kernaghan, Mrs. C.—HE '18
(Eva Player)
Knack, Wallace—Mgt '49
Kohan, Andrew—Com '49
Kopczynski, John—Mech '37
Kotzer, Miss MaryAnn—Chem '56
Kramer, Norman—Mech '27
Lawrence, Earl—Art '28
Lawrence, Mrs. Earl—Art '28
(Della Clark)
Levy, Alfred—MA '98
Levy, Arthur—Art '98
Letzer, Edward—Photo '48
Litz, Stanton—Elec '29
Maggio, Mrs. Thomas—Ret '48
Manchester, Mrs. Eugene—Art '06
(Marguerite Elwood)
Marquardt, Herbert—Mech '41
Martin, Miss Florence—FA '33
Mason, Miss Vera—HE '10
Mattoon, Ray E.—Elec '49
McClellan, Mrs. L.—Ret '53
(Lina Lou Peck)

Mepham, Mrs. Floyd—Ret '34
(Thryza Franklin)
Merling, Sherman—Photo '35
Miller, Lowell—Photo '40
Miller, Wilbur—Mgt '51
Milne, John A.—Photo '50
Moore, Miss Marion—HE '13
Morrissey, Mrs. Jos.—Ref '31
(Eliz. Krause)
Mosher, Robert—Elec '47
Murray, Robert—Photo '50
Murray, Mrs. Robert—Ret '51
(Lois Guldice)
Myers, Paul—Chem '55
Naito, Miss Ume—HE '23
Napier, Donald—Mgt '49
Navik, Walter—Mech '39
Nealon, Louis—Elec '29
Newell, Roderick—Mech '50
Newson, Mrs. Howard—Ret '46
(Norma Myers)
Noun, Mrs. Christ—Ret '46
Olsen, Miss Helen—FA '37
Orcutt, Miss Hazel—HE '13
Orwen, Mrs. Wm.—HE '07
(Florence Miller)
Paine, Walter—Elec '25
Pape, Henry—Pr '41
Paradise, Robert—Mgt '56
Parkes, Mrs. John—Ret '54
(Diana Klepinger)
Parmelee, Miss Verna—FA '48
Pavledes, Louis—Photo '42
Peabody, Mrs. Myron—FA '17
(Ruth Caney)
Peck, Theo.—Mech
Petri, Mrs. Hanford—Art '31
(Dorothy Millham)
Phillips, Miss Emily—FA '19
Pickney, Donald—Photo '41
Pituley, N.M.—Photo '50
Poelma, Miss Grace—Corn '47
Pratt, C.B.—Elec '50
Randall, Wm.—Photo '52
Reich, Mrs. David—FA '40
(Gertrude Herman)
Reitz, Mrs. Herbert—FA '37
(Claire Horn)
Richards, Mrs. Van—HE '24
Ring, Jack—Photo '51
Ross, Frank H.—Photo '40
Ruggles, Mrs. Wm.—FA '36
(Ruth Coverdale)
Rummel, Wm.—Photo '45
Saltarelli, Mrs. J.—DA '06
(Julia Ford)
Sanford, Miss Blanche—HE '18
Savage, C.A.—Photo '33
Schattner, Walter—Chem '40
Scheerems, Donald—ES '52
Schilling, Miss Claire—FA '51
Schlenker, Miss Ma—HE '11
Schlicht, W.—Pr '48
Serafine, Ralph—Mech '39
Shaia, Gerald—Art '56
Shaffner, Byron—Photo '49
Sharp, Jos.—Com
Sheaffer, Miss Emilie—HE '15
Sillay, Stephen—Photo '35
Soper, Mrs. Harry—HE '14
(Margaret Booth)
Sowers, Geoffrey—Pr '52
Spencer, Mrs. H. Earl—FA '20
(Julia Snyder)
Stadler, Peter—Photo '49
Steiner, Leo—Mgt '56
Stern, Arthur—Friend
Stewart, Arthur—Friend
Stefanowicz, Walter—Elec '50
Stout, Mrs. Geo—Art '49
(Pat Klein)
Sturges, Miss Bertha—FA '15
Symonds, Miss Dorothy—FA '41
Talkes, Mrs. Geo.—DA '15
(Nora Quin)
Transue, Gary—Pr '55
Trowbridge, Robert—Mech '48
Turney, Norman—Mgt '54
Utter, Mrs. Harold—Art '29
(Katherine Harvie)
Van Derwerken, A.H.—Art '50
VandeViver, Mrs. Lloyd—Corn
(Betty Mayou)
VanWeyn, Adrian—Art '29
VanWeyn, Mrs. Adrian—Ret '29
(Betty Sooy)
Vaxer, Chas.—Pr '48
Wallace, Mrs. Florence—Friend
Waszak, Stanley—Mgt '55
Watson, James—Mech '49
Welter, Edwin—Mech '29
Welter, Herman—ES
Whitmarsh, Floyd—IA '24
Williams, Miss Betty—Ret '48
Wills, Mrs. P.—DA '15
(Phebe Gibson)
Winter, Robert—Mgt '53
Winter, Marvin—Elec '22
Witty, Wm.—Photo '48
Wixson, Harold—Chem '50
Wood, Gordon—Fac
Zelnis, John—ES '52

Alumni Chapter Elects Officers; Plans Banquet

The fourth annual anniversary banquet of the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the RIT Alumni Association will be held on Saturday, May 4.

At the March 9 meeting of the chapter, Margaret Fortune was elected president, Rina Cursi, vice - president, Fred Bickford, secretary, and Adrian Van Wyen, treasurer.

Daisy and Vladimir Radoulvitch showed slides of Turkey and Italy and gave an interesting talk on the customs and background of the Turkish people. The slides were taken during their recent visit to the two countries.

Any alumni in the Washington, D.C. area who are interested in attending the annual anniversary banquet are advised to call Rina A. Cursi (LUdlow 2-8673) or Dorothy Cressy (JEfferson 2-2832).

DO Alumnae Give Award

The alumnae of Delta Omicron sorority met at a tea Sunday, Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Helen Carr Hickman ('32) for the purpose of awarding their first annual scholarship to a present member of the sorority who has shown outstanding qualities in scholarship and activities.

This year the award was presented to Annetta Shapiro, a Retailing senior graduating in June. There were over 40 alumnae at the scholarship meeting. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Anne Kerrigan Hanna ('51) and Mrs. Elizabeth Sears Poyzer ('41) who are present officers of the alumnae group.

Did You Know ...

As of Oct. 1, 1956, there were 1767 day school students enrolled at the Institute.

The first game Mechanics Institute ever played against Brockport was in 1919 and was won by the teachers 21-14.

Alumni Fund Reaches 40% of Goal

The 1956 Alumni Fund Drive is progressing well as of this writing with 40 percent of the fund year goal received. The goal this drive is \$40,000, the equivalent of \$1,000,000 in endowment.

In a recorded message sent to all Institute alumni last month, Dr. Ellingson told of the need of alumni contributions to help RIT maintain its position in the educational field and to help meet current operating expenses of the Institute.

Dick Browne, alumni fund chairman, emphasized the need or all alumni to contribute to the fund.

Institute Asks Information

More information from RIT's 13,000 alumni has become a necessity at the Institute. Staff members of the Institute are always interested to find out what alumni are doing and in many instances forward this information to the "Reporter" for publication in alumni columns. Alumni are urged to notify their department concerning marriages, births, changes of address, current activities, etc.

If at all possible, a snapshot or any other reproducible photo would be desired.

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Hurricanes are moody, temperamental;
Hurricanes perform in fits and starts.
Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle;
Hurricanes have predatory hearts.
Hurricanes attack when least expected;
Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls.
Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected...
Funny we should name them after girls.

MORAL: Vive la femme! And vive le BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King!
Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield King is the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU·RAY.

Take your pleasure BIG!
Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

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

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Reorganization of the used book exchange, Student Council's general surplus fund, selection of Council representation, and the proposed new student union were prime issues at the fourth and final "Reporter" sponsored Campus News Conference of the current school year. Mr. Robert Belknap, Student Council advisor, faced questions on these topics from the editors and audience on Tuesday noon, April 2.

A request was made for clarification of the present plans designed to re-establish the used book exchange and appoint a responsible controller, either the bookstore or the new service sorority. In reply, Belknap stated that the exchange should be entirely planned and in operation before the close of the present quarter. The bookstore has not received authorization to handle the exchange, so a sponsor has yet to be selected.

If under the direction of the

bookstore, a higher price tag on used books is likely to appear due to handling costs incurred by paid employees. Free labor on the part of the service sorority members would stabilize the prices; however, Belknap wondered whether or not the new organization could handle this task with due justification to the objective of the exchange. He questioned the amount of time which members would be able to contribute to the project. In any case, the final decision is subject to approval of the Student Council.

Questioned on the handling of the \$22,000 Council surplus fund, Belknap stated that the money is neither invested nor dormant at the present time. The fund is currently on deposit and is drawing interest. If an investment is made, the controller's office is delegated to handle the matter.

The process of allotting funds to qualified Institute organizations was brought to light. Organization requests for funds must be approved by both the Council president and the advisor before payment can be made through the controller's office. The Council budget committee reviews all requests. If the request exceeds the allotment, it is refused. An organization's allotment is reduced by the amount which is earned through its own efforts. Excess allotment amounts can not be carried from year to year. Unused portions are entered in the general surplus fund.

Although no formal report is issued to organizations regarding the status of their allotments, this information is available upon request in the main office.

Belknap announced the ex-

(Continued on Page 12)

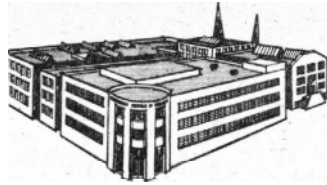
Southeast Asia 'Topic of Lecture

"Southeast Asia Today" was the topic of a talk given by Mr. Harry Benda on April 9 in the Bevier Gallery. The program was sponsored by the International Students Club.

Mr. Benda is an assistant professor of Far Eastern history at the University of Rochester. He is a Czechoslovakian by birth but fled his country when the Germans terrorized that country. During the second World War, he was interned by the Japanese. From there, he went to New Zealand and, lastly, assumed residence in Rochester.

Also an author, Mr. Benda has written a number of articles. Among these are: "The Communist Rebellion of 1926-27 in Indonesia."

The next International Students meeting will feature slides and a commentary on the Arab League. The presentation will be by Suham Al-Adhami (Pr 4) whose home is in Iraq.



Rule Infraction Brings Probation For Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi fraternity has officially been placed on social probation. Action suspending the fraternity's social functions took place Thursday, April 4.

Gamma Phi will, however, be permitted to hold their annual spring dinner dance and participate in Spring Weekend activities. Their probation period is for the remainder of Spring quarter.

Probation came to the fraternity as a result of a closed social event held Friday evening, March 29. Mr. Robert Belknap, advisor to the Interorganizational and Student Councils, took the action without taking the incident before Inter-org. In a previous disciplinary case this year, Inter-org, acting under a self-discipline program, defeated a censure motion in a case involving Theta Gamma fraternity.

According to Robert Ball, president of the Student Association and chairman of Inter-org, the fraternity was placed on probation because only one chaperone was present at the affair. Also cited as a reason was the behavior of the organization when they had ample warning that one chaperone, previously contacted, might not attend. The report of the chaperone present was favorable.

Mr. Belknap in an interview with a "Reporter" representative also pointed out that thought was also given to the manner in which the chaperone scheduling was handled. He stated that organizations must realize that when they delegate such authority as the handling of chaperones,

(Continued on Page 12)

Election Issue Receives Positive Council Action

Student Council went on record as favoring school-wide elections at a meeting held April 1. Action came when the constitution committee re-presented their recommendations on the issue which had been tabled at the previous meeting.

The motion which was tabled would have accepted the committee's recommendations as an outline for writing the constitutional changes necessary to set up school-wide elections. It was tabled on the grounds that it was not clearly presented at the March 25 meeting. The committee remedied this by mailing a duplicated report and a copy of the proposed changes to each Council member, prior to the April 1 meeting.

Council members questioned several points in the proposed mane of changes. Among these were the subjects of setting up of political parties, financing of the parties, senate authority, how the parties would develop and how the nominations for Student Council officers would be held. The committee provided answers on all of these subjects.

After discussion ebbed, Marvin Skolnik proposed an amendment

to the main motion to the effect that the committee's suggestions be returned to them for specific revisions with a clear understanding of the points covered. The amendment also stated that Council went along with: (1) establishment of school-wide elections, (2) establishment of the senate as an election board of control, and (3) establishment of a political party system.

The amendment was passed and the main motion was then moved and carried. The committee is now working on specific constitutional changes to effect school-wide elections.

Prior to the discussion on the election issue, Skolnik rose to a point of personal privilege to explain his position on the tabling of the matter. He stated that doubt appeared as to his stand on the matter due to an article appearing in the last edition of the "Reporter." In his statement of position, he read a letter to the editors of this newspaper which appears on page 4.

In other constitutional action, Council again took up the question of revision of the committee system into a divisional organization. Points under the Social and Publications - Publicity divisions were considered. Those under the Social division were passed without revision or amendment after a brief discussion. Skolnik then made an amendment clarifying and revising the proposed changes concerning publications and publicity.

Council then passed a motion setting aside the by-laws of the constitution pertaining to constitutional changes. This was done to allow passing of the amendment and the main motion. The by-laws state that any constitutional changes must be tabled for at least one week after presentation before being acted upon. The amendment and main motion were both passed.

Olga Vangel (A&D 2) was elected B block secretary at the April 1 meeting. She has been serving as acting secretary in the absence of Jane White who is on work block.

Gutman Elected Hillel President For Coming Year

Tom Gutman (Meth 3) was elected president of Hillel at a special meeting held on April 2.

Gutman's executive committee for the coming year will include Gary Lefkowitz (Pr 3), vice-president; and Abbey Cohen (Ret 1), secretary - treasurer. Sharla Klein (Corn 3) was chosen Hillel's representative on the Religious Activities Council; she will assume the vice-presidency of RAC.

Gutman and Lefkowitz have been members of Hillel since the club was founded in 1954. Gutman was vice-president and Lefkowitz religious-cultural chairman during the past year.

The new officers will take over on May 1. Committee chairmen will be named by the new executives at a later date.

Alec Mutz (Pr 2) conducted the Sabbath Service on Friday, April 5. Following the Service, Hal Goodman (Pr 2) and Lefkowitz led a discussion, each taking the opposite view on personal faith vs. the belonging to an organized church.

Reynolds Receives Ski Club Trophy

The RIT Ski Club recently endorsed Boyd Reynolds (Photo 3) as the most worthy of its membership to receive the 1956-57 Bekir Arpag Trophy. He was presented with the award at the club's meeting on Tuesday, March 26.

Since 1950, the trophy has been awarded annually for outstanding achievement and contribution to the best interests of the club and its members. The award was started in honor of Bekir Arpag who instructed the members in new skiing techniques during 1948-49. He went back to his native Turkey after completing his studies here, but has since returned to RIT as an instructor in the Printing Department.

Reynolds was additionally honored as the club selected him as their 1957-58 president. Election of officers for next season was held during the same meeting. Others that were elected include Herbert Ferguson (Photo 1) as vice-president; Carol Verdehem (FA 2), secretary-treasurer; and Christiana Mayer (SAC 1), social chairman. The outgoing president is Robert Tornberg (Photo 2).

Reynolds, a member of the club for many years, has been chairman of the annual ski trip for the past three occasions. His trophy is now on display in the showcase near the main office in the Eastman building.

Movies were shown to the members who turned out a 100 percent attendance record for the occasion. The club's faculty advisor is Mr. William Toporcer.

Top Average Hit By Five Students

Straight 'A' averages were received by four freshmen and one fifth-year student for the recently completed Winter quarter.

Receiving the 4.0 grade-point averages were Arthur Gardner (Pr 1), James A. Howe (Pr 1), Mary Alice Rath (A&D 1), Robert Spink (Elec 1), and Robert Clark (Elec 5).

Dean's List students for the Winter quarter number 160. A grade-point average of 3.25 or higher is required for the Dean's List.

Variety Showcase Draws Banner Crowd

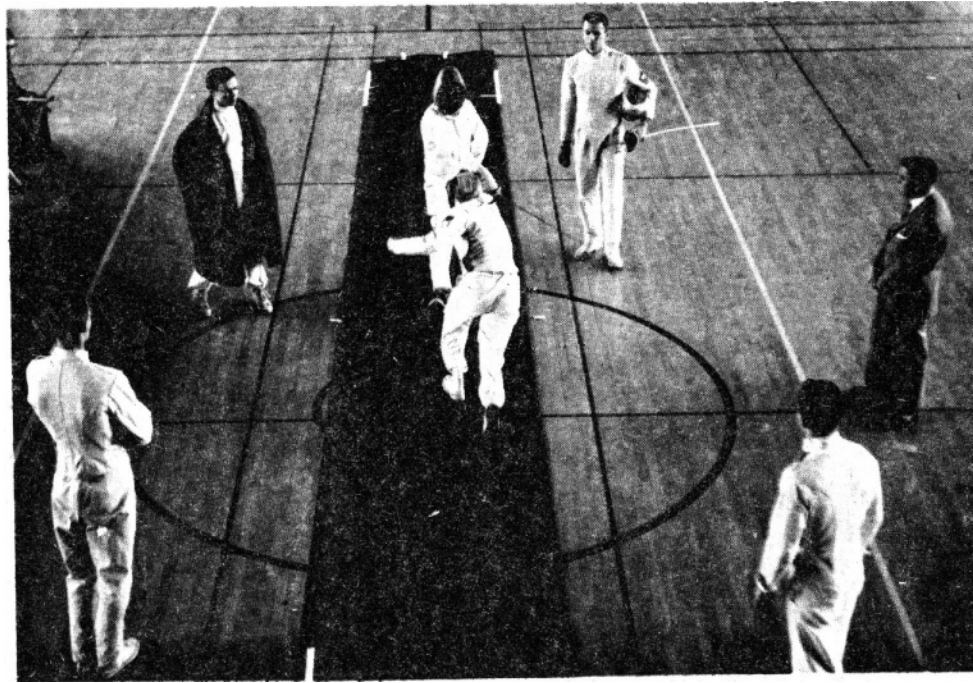


VARIETY ON PARADE—Nick Samardge (left) receives the winner's check from Larry Gusetta (Ret 1), assembly committee chairman, at the Variety Showcase Assembly. Looking on is Samardge's partner, Frank Catanzarite (Pr 1), holding the Old Oaken Bucket trophy. Lower left: Joanne Beider, guest performer at the event, and (lower right) Mary Ann Cross (A&D 4) and Miriam Shatara (Corn 2) go through their acts.

(Meteyer Photo)



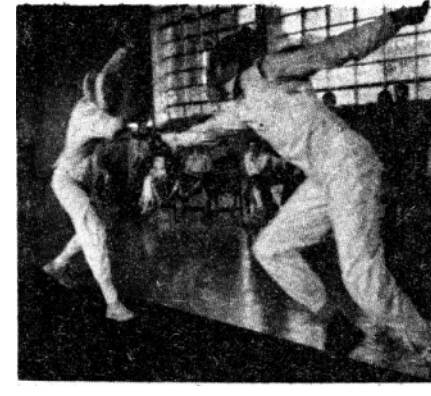
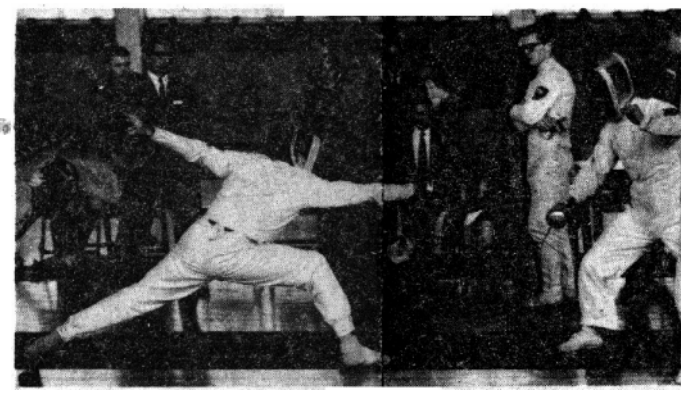
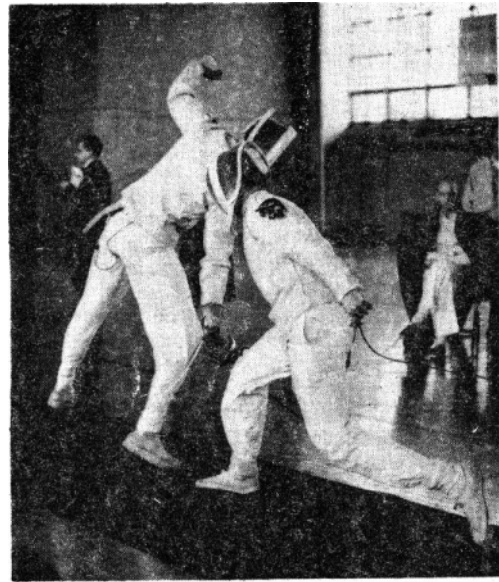
FENCING



The collegiate fencing season begins in October with preliminary practice for beginners as well as more advanced fencers. The competition starts in late December and goes on until March for the men and April for the women. Most collegiate fencers also are active members of the Amateur Fencer's League of America and therefore fence all year around.

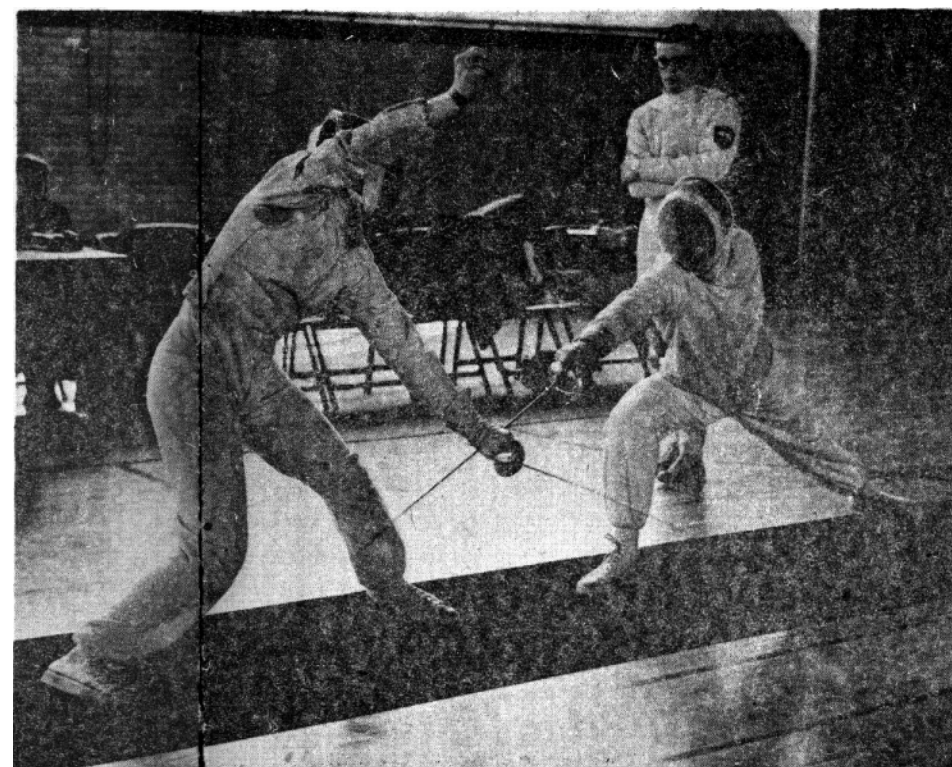
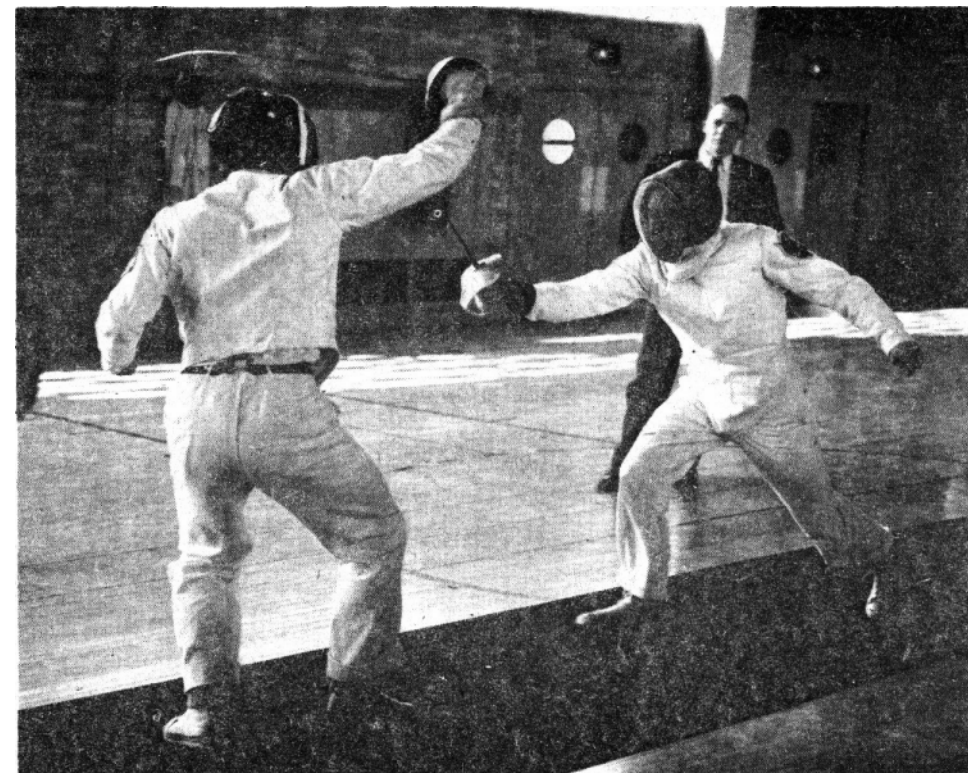


Fencing is a series of attacks and defenses. The object is to hit your opponent before he hits you. This is not as easy as it sounds. A the attacker and which is the defender. The judges decide if the target is hit.

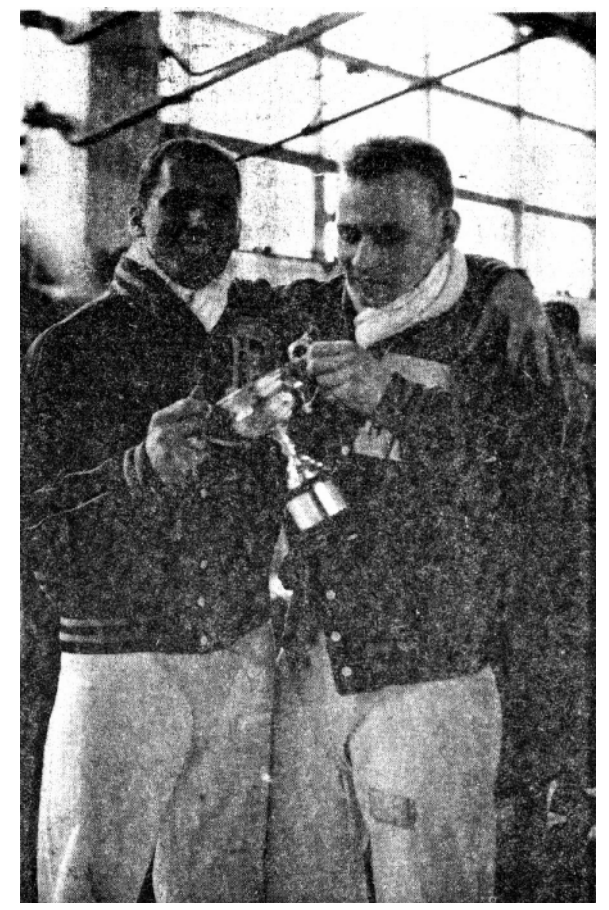


The men have finished a long, hard year. They placed second in the North Atlantic Championships. The epee team took first place in their event. The whole season was a good one. This was the first victorious year for the fencing Tigers as they posted a record of 7 wins and 5 losses.

undefeated record of four years and 26 matches. Tomorrow they host the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association in their Annual Championships. The local gals won the event in 1955, and took second in 1956. Let's cheer them on to a win in 1957.



To the men and women on the teams, fencing means as much to them as any other sport does to other athletes. There are happy wins and sad losses. Of course, all matches can't be won, but over this past year a lot of them were.



Permission Slips Needed For Use of GARD Library

Students who wish to use the Graphic Arts Research Department Library located in the Burke House will first have to obtain permission in the form of a referral slip. This was decided at a recent meeting between the Printing Department, the Institute library, and GARD.

During the past two months, a substantial increase in students using the GARD library has taken place. The library is not prepared to offer this service and was originally founded for use by the Graphic Arts Information Service and research personnel. The department wants to make the library available to students who will make good use of it, but because of the lack of facilities to handle a very large group of students, library doors cannot be open to all Institute students at once.

Euchre Tourney Champs Named

Ralph Van Peursum (Chem 4) and Harry Barnes (Com 3) entered RIT's circle of champions Monday evening, April 1 when they captured top honors in the first annual euchre tournament. The affair was sponsored by the social committee of Student Council.

Van Peursum and Barnes won the tournament with a high point total of 105 points. They were awarded gift certificates totaling \$38. All three of the placing teams of partners won 9 out of 10 games. The winners were decided on a point basis.

Capturing second place were John Fox (Ret 1) and Sam Ferro (Ret 1). They won gift certificates totaling \$24. Third prize of \$8 went to Dick Liberty (A&D 3) and partners. A booby prize of \$2 went to Ken Johnson (Mech 2) and Bob Rudman (Mech 2).

Institute Medical Facilities Offer Extensive Program of Services

Almost all of the RIT students have, at one time or another, become acquainted with Dr. Victor Murphy, the Institute physician. Many 01 the students that have never been treated at the infirmary, as well as a number of them that have, may not be fully aware of the extent of medical care that the Institute provides to its students without any direct charge. Actually a student's medical expenses are taken care of in his tuition.

The regularly enrolled day student is entitled to free outpatient care during office hours provided by a full time physician and nurse. This includes the administering of normal drugs and medications as they are prescribed by the Institute physician.

House visit care will be given by the physician, providing the student is residing in Rochester.

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The Graphic Arts Information Service maintains a library for its own use and for the use of personnel of the Graphic Arts Research Department. The library is specialized and has some items on printing and photo-mechanical reproduction not easily found elsewhere.

The facilities are not maintained for student use. Occasionally, however, students may use it for specialized reference work only after they have exhausted the resources of the Institute library. Referral slips will be required for admission. Such slips may be obtained from the Institute library or from certain instructors.

Students who apply for referral slips will be expected to have defined their subjects of investigation and completed at least a partial bibliography. This bibliography must be presented if help in finding material is required.

Instructors who feel they would like to issue referral slips may obtain authorization through the Institute library and the Graphic Arts Information Service.

DLE Schedules Color Lecture

Dr. R. W. Burnham, visual research aid in color technology at the Eastman Kodak Company, has been engaged by Delta Lambda Epsilon professional photographic fraternity to speak on "How We See Color," a lecture on color vision. The event will be held in the color room at the George Eastman House of photography on Monday, April at 8 p. m.

Including the recent Brehm lecture, Dr. Burnham will be the fourth speaker presented by DLE during the current school year. All RIT students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Hospitalization for up to five days is covered, when the Institute physician determines it to be necessary for the immediate welfare of the student.

Other hospital fees, including surgery, X-ray, and laboratory services, and special medications up to a maximum of \$150, are covered. The amount of \$20 is allotted for a consultation fee for services by a certified specialist when the student is referred by the Institute physician.

Greek Talk

ΔO Spring is here, and with spring comes Spring Weekend. The sisters of Delta Omicron are all hard at work to make this weekend a real success. Chairmen of the weekend are Jan Hosley, Sharon Miles, Betty Lou Pratt, Barb Hastey, and Joan Morris.

Tomorrow night the sisters will enjoy a hayride at the El Rancho. This promises a good time for all.

We wish to thank all who attended Intersorority Ball last Saturday night at the Rochester Yacht Club. We hope you all had as nice a time as we did.

Cupid has been busy in DO! Marilyn Hill has recently become engaged to Bill Beedon, as has Annette Shapiro to Russell Miller. Best wishes from the sorority to all these girls.

The sisters wish to extend their best wishes to all the students and staff of the Institute for a Happy Easter, a Good Passover, and a nice vacation for all.

ΑΨ We had two bake sales this quarter—one on March 14

and the other on April 11. A thank you goes to all of the sisters who helped make these sales such big successes. Now everyone is hard at work on Spring Weekend activities. In May, we are having a farewell party for the sisters who are seniors.

We wish everyone a Happy Easter!

ΓΦ Congratulations go to Brother Nick Samardge for the fine job that he did in the Variety Showcase. Again this year, he swept into first place. Brothers Gordy Price, Matt Bernius, and "Rolli" Shoemaker also turned in a fine performance.

Looking toward possible berths on this season's baseball team are Brothers Paul Aloia, "Bud" Kipper, Gene Dondero, "Sonny" Dominici and Fred Moss. We wish them all good luck.

Did You Know ...

Mechanics Institute was founded in 1885, with a merger six years later resulting in the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute.

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'Reporter' Editors Quiz . . .

(Continued from Page 9)
petted hiring of a student activities director. The proposed position has been created for the purpose of relieving Council of its present work load. The director will assume advisorship of the Council, serve as an advisor to campus organizations, and will possibly supervise the new student union after it has been constructed.

Pertaining to the proposed school-wide election of Council representatives, Belknap commented that the plan has his endorsement if it shows its merit through formation of a better student government system than the one which already exists. He is skeptical, however, that the plan will mark an improvement. He stated that a popular election could develop a system which is inferior to the present one. Belknap expressed confidence in the basic set-up of the present system well - calculated moves toward and urged more research and any proposed change.

Discussion ensued on the nun-

ber and distribution of Council representation. Belknap is interested in limiting Council to a body of about 20 representatives or two from each department. He cited reduction of confusion and, consequently, greater accomplishment as his motives for promoting this idea.

Regarding the proposed new student union building, Belknap stated that preliminary sketches have been made and other important stages of planning are about to commence.

Belknap did not reply with a definite positive answer when asked whether or not student opinion through Council will be asked in planning the new building. He did feel, however, that a review of plans by a Council committee for their suggestions was possible.

Rule Infraction . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

the group assumes the responsibility to see that it is handled in the proper manner.

When asked why the case was not brought before Inter-org, Ball stated, "I didn't want to take the matter to Inter-org in view of the Theta Gamma case. I felt it was senseless."

Gamma Phi president Ken Daniels gave the "Reporter" the following statement concerning the probation action. Daniels stated, "We deserved to be reprimanded for what we did, although the severness of the reprimand was quite a shock to me. I can see Mr. Belknap's point of view and I agree that something had to be done to set a precedent for future years, however, I do feel our particular case should have been brought before Inter - org as were past cases. This was a misunderstanding rather than a deliberate error."

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