



**BALL STEPS BACK**—After a year as president of the Student Council, Bob Ball (Pr 4) has turned the position over to Richard Nally (Pr 2), this year's vice-president, who will act as president pro tem of the body. (Brown Photo)

Richard G. Nally has been named president pro tem of Student Council, the governing body of the RIT Student Association. Announcement of his selection for the position was made at the May 7, 1957, meeting of Council.

Selection of the president pro tem is made by the executive committee of Council from those eligible persons serving on the legislative body. The president pro tem fills the position of president of the Student Association during the summer and through the Fall quarter until election of the regular president in October.

Nally, 27, a native of Brooklyn,

is a second year student in the Department of Printing. He is a veteran of two years service in the U.S. Army, serving with the armored cavalry. Dick and his wife, Ann, reside in the Edgerton Park apartments.

Active on campus, Nally has been a member of Student Council for two years. He served as vice-president of the group during the Winter and Spring quarters. Nally has also been active in the Pi Club, departmental printing organization, serving as this year's educational chairman. He is also a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau, honorary graphic arts fraternity, and the newly organized Literary Club. During his term as vice-president of Council, he was chairman of the group's budget committee.

When asked to comment on Council's proposed expanded program for next year, Nally stated: "I think the success of next year's Council will depend on the type of members which the student body elects and their willingness to work. If Council's proposed move into the social program is to be a success, it will need the support of the entire student body."

## Council Banquet Held Last Night

The Student Council Banquet was held at the Spring House on Thursday evening, May 16. Dick Nally (Pr 2), president pro-tem, received the Student Council gavel from outgoing president Bob Ball (Pr 3).

In turning over the gavel, Ball said, "I've enjoyed working with the student body . . . it's been a wonderful experience."

Guests of honor at the dinner were Mrs. Anne McDonald and Miss Hazel Brown, who have worked in the snack bar in Clark Union for the past six years. This will be discontinued at the end of this school year with the closing of Clark Union.

## Simmons Resigns Position Of Men's Housing Director

Resignation of Mr. Howard A. Simmons, director of men's housing, has been received by the Institute. The present situation indicates that Mr. Simmons will leave on or about June 7, 1957, Institute officials, in announcing the news of his resignation.

sary to add housing facilities such as the barracks as a temporary measure to help solve the problems created by increased enrollment of out of state students. The barracks will be torn down at the end of the summer. They have been used as men's housing accommodations for the past 11 years.

Simmons said the present housing facilities of the Institute are approaching the point of the ideal and, with the acquisition of the Hotel Manger Rochester, the Institute will be able to fulfill a distinct need. He felt that the new dorm will be filled next year and will provide men's housing facilities at a minimum of cost considering the facilities provided. The cost of \$125 per quarter is typical of other educational institutions in the area and should not be regarded as excessive, stated Simmons.

The Institute has undergone changes while Mr. Simmons was on the staff. He feels the most significant change and the sign of the most gain has been the installation of the B.S. degree program. At a look toward the future, Mr. Simmons hopes that the five-year plan and the construction of buildings such as the student union, the graphic arts building, the SAC building, and new dormitory facilities will be completed ahead of schedule.

Mr. Simmons lives on Woodbine Ave., Rochester, with his wife and four children. Although his plans for the future are not definite, he hopes to continue in some phase of the housing field.



**Howard A. Simmons**

tion stated that "Mr. Simmons has done a fine job while he has been with the Institute. We sincerely regret his departure."

Simmons has been with RIT for the past 11 years and it was during this period that the Institute has undergone a period of extensive expansion. With growth in student enrollment has come increased demands for additional housing facilities. The Institute housing program has been a complex one and it has been neces-



## Inter-org Council Ends Proxy Votes

No proxy votes will be permitted at Inter-organizational Council meetings next year. This is in accordance with revisions made in the constitution of the group. Action on the constitution took place on Tuesday evening, May 7.

An entirely revised constitution was presented to the group at this meeting. A new constitution was necessary in view of the recent changes in the Student Association constitution. Sections changed in the constitution dealing with representation and the control of advertising. Inter-org approved the new document at its last meeting of the year.

According to decisions reached by the members, only the president or social chairman of an organization will be able to serve as a representative. Voting power will not be delegated to other members. The old constitution allowed proxy voting.

Formerly, each group was given two votes for meetings at which the social calendar was discussed. This was changed to one vote.

In the event of conflict in advertising of school-wide events, the constitution was changed to allow Inter-org or the conflicting groups to reach an agreement.

The new constitution was written by Student Council's constitution committee. Don Rickert (Chem 4) is chairman of the group. Inter-org is a subsidiary body of Student Council and derives its grant of power from Council.

## Gen. Romulo to Speak To Graduating Class

General Carlos P. Romulo, presently Philippine ambassador to the United States and Philippine representative on the United Nations Security Council, will be the principal speaker at RIT's convocation exercises to be held on Saturday, May 25, at the Eastman Theatre.

Gen. Romulo is the permanent representative of the Philippines to the United Nations and served as president of the UN General Assembly in 1949-50. He has an extensive background in educa-

He became a much respected member of his community and soon was elected governor of his province.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of the Philippines and his M.A. from Columbia University. In addition, he holds several honorary degrees from educational institutions throughout the world. Upon completion of his education at Columbia, he returned to the Philippines to instruct English at the University of the Philippines.

In 1941, when Japan conducted a surprise attack on the Philippines, Romulo was the publisher of several newspapers and had his offices in Manila. At the onset on the war, he became press aide to the commander-in-chief of the defense forces. In March of 1922, he had been made a lieutenant colonel and in July was made a full colonel.

He worked extensively with General MacArthur during the Pacific campaign and has become highly respected in military circles as well as in the field of diplomacy.

In 1945, he was resident commissioner to the United States and held this position until 1946. At this point in his career he became associated with the Philippine delegation to the UN. He is presently Philippine ambassador to the United States.

Romulo is recognized as one of the best Filipino orators and has completed several lecture tours of the United States all of which have been very successful. He is regarded as a man outstanding in many fields whose intellect and experience have made him a renowned speaker.



**Carlos P. Romulo**

tion, news reporting, lecturing, military affairs, and his present occupation of diplomacy.

He was born in the Philippines in 1901 in a period which became chaos, war, and political difficulty for his country. At an early age, he learned English from American occupational troops.

## 1500 Pack Ritter-Clark Gym Dancing to Duke Ellington

Dancing to the world-renowned music of Duke Ellington and his orchestra, a crowd of 750 couples filled the Ritter-Clark gym for the big Spring Weekend formal on Saturday night, May 4.

The record-breaking "Night in Trinidad" turnout also saw the Mr. Campus title awarded to Sal Schifano, the candidate of Alpha Psi sorority. This is the second consecutive year that an Alpha Psi nominee has won the coveted "Man of the Year" award.

Presentation of Spring Weekend awards was also made at the dance. Again this year, Phi Upsilon Phi sorority captured the trophy for its general participation. Lynn Read, sorority

president, accepted the trophy on behalf of her group from Frank Kowalski, Spring Weekend chairman, who made the award presentations.

Phi Up's booth, "I Left My Hat In Haiti," also won the non-audience participation award for the Friday evening carnival. The audience participation prize went to Delta Omicron sorority for its booth, "Jamaica Inn."

Orchids were scattered among palm trees and potted plants and used for dance decorations designed to transform the gym into a tropical island paradise.

A cock fight, deep sea fishing, and musical variety shows were among the many colorful booths which added to the gaiety of "Calypso Carnival" on Friday night.

Opening the festivities of Spring Weekend were the Friday afternoon parade and rally which featured floats entered by the various campus organizations. Skits and short musical selections were presented by the groups as advertisements for the booths at the carnival. Mr. Campus candidates were also introduced at that time. Gene Moffitt (A&D 1) emceed the rally.

Nearly 600 enthusiastic on-lookers applauded Kai Winding's Septet at "Jamaica Farewell," the final fling of the glorious weekend on Sunday afternoon. The jazz concert, an addition to the Spring Weekend program this year, also featured the Little Giants, a group of local teenagers specializing in progressive jazz; Rochester Rockettes, precision dancers; and Steven Gadd, an 11 year old drummer.

Profits derived from Spring Weekend will be added to the Student Association scholarship fund.

## Students Double Previous Total Of Fund Drive

Doubling last year's figure, RIT students last week contributed over \$250 in the Community Chest-Red Cross drive. Last year's total collection was \$125.

The department which made the largest contribution in its year's drive will be awarded a plaque for its generosity. The plaque, to be presented annually, was originated this year by Mr. Frank Prickett of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, who is drive chairman for the RIT area.

Mr. Prickett will decide the winning department of the basis of percentage of students contributing and amount of money collected. Thus far the Mechanical Department, with contributions totaling approximately \$40, leads in the contest for the plaque.

With the full participation of every student as its main goal, the drive was organized by Doty Mitchell (Ret 2). Miss Mitchell appointed chairmen in each department of the Institute with workers under them doing the actual collecting.

## Council Condemns Scholarship Aid

As this edition as in final preparation, Student Council passed a motion at its meeting last Monday evening, condemning a proposed "athletic" scholarship to be awarded to an entering student.

Under the proposed scholarship, the recipient would have to have a high scholastic standing, a need for financial assistance and have wrestling ability. As proposed the scholarship would be provided by alumni who were members of an Institute wrestling squad. Funds for the scholarship would be donated to the alumni scholarship fund but be earmarked for a wrestler.

Council opposed the scholarship on the grounds that favoritism should not be shown athletes in scholarship allotments. It was stated in Council that this would be a bad policy (that of athletic scholarships to start).

## Strader Appointed Head Librarian

Thomas E. Strader, formerly associate librarian here at the Institute, has been appointed to the position of head librarian effective July 1, 1957.

Strader joined the RIT staff in September of this year as associate librarian to Mrs. Marian Steinman. Mrs. Steinman will continue on the library staff in a part time capacity and hold the position of associate librarian.

Strader is the former reference librarian at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.



## SW is More Than a Social Success

Another chapter in the social history of the Institute was recently added to the stirring beat of calypso music. "Caribbean Cruise" is now only part of the record and the object of many memories in the minds of students who attended.

Memories are fine to have but records are something else. They must be lived up to and eventually smashed. This year's Spring Weekend is quite a record for the social program of this school. We like to think of it as a success far and above the fact that the organizations were able to gain funds and that a Student Association scholarship is now in the not too distant future.

We feel that the tremendous spirit of the event is what captured first place in our minds. The committee doing endless planning and the members of the organizations, Greeks and Independents alike, sweating out the details of the events to provide an enjoyable weekend for ALL the students was the important aspect of the weekend. We are thankful that part of the approximate 70 per cent of the students who do not participate in co-curricular activities appreciated the work of these people enough to attend.

It is gratifying to see increased interest from YOU, the independents in our readership. Now the question is posed: How well will you support a social program designed for YOU by YOUR Student Council in the future?

Think about the question over the summer vacation and we trust you will come to a positive answer before the opening of the Fall quarter. Let Student Council know how you feel about such events.

Amid all the flowering praise, we would like to extend our simple thanks to the Student Council's Spring Weekend committee and especially to the organizations for making the weekend a "solid" success.

## A Word to Graduates About Support

Father Time has nearly spelled the end of the line for those seniors who are terminating their studies at RIT.

To each of you go our best wishes for success and happiness as you face the world and the responsibilities it brings. Your education here should serve you well in achieving your goal in life. We hope that your contribution to and the benefits from RIT life have been important enough to become a recognized part of your personal history and a lasting memory after you depart.

Fortunately, graduation does not represent a complete break from the Institute. Our strong, well-organized, alumni association is scouting for new members and is looking forward to your support.

Remember, it's your support and that of your fellow graduates which will determine the future of a worthy organization. Will it continue to grow or will it fade away? The answer hinges on your decision.

We urge you to act positively by joining a fine group of former students and participating in their activities. It is a means of maintaining a close contact with your classmates as well as receiving first hand reports of the ever changing conditions on campus.

## A Statement of Policy From the New Staff

Another school year is drawing to a close and with it comes a change in the editorship of the "RIT Reporter." The new staff has now assumed the duty of publishing this student newspaper, the job of transmitting news from the Clark Tower via the printed word.

During the past year, this job was capably handled by the retiring staff as the article concerning our Associated Collegiate Press rating will testify. The members of the new staff feel that they have assumed an obligation to continue the improvements and programs inaugurated during the past year.

It is our sincere wish that we will be able to serve the student body as well as our predecessors in disseminating the news of the Institute campus.

During the forthcoming year, we hope to inaugurate additional changes in program and policy which we feel will enable us to better serve our readership. However, we will need to have your interest and constructive criticism to accomplish this goal. Our "Letters to the Editor" column will be at your disposal at all times.

It is our intention to continue such features as the Campus Press Conferences to keep you better informed on Institute happenings. We shall endeavor at all times to present factual unbiased accounts of the campus scene which has been the policy in past years.

The new staff would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the outgoing staff for their fine contributions to this newspaper. Special recognition is due retiring editor, Rodney G. Brower, and his associate editor, Arnost M. Blobstein, who devoted much time and effort to the development of this newspaper. Their concrete contributions will serve as a solid foundation for future development.

## Counseling Center Gives Suggestions On Job Interviews

With the summer months drawing near, the minds of many RIT students turn to thoughts of full-time employment. An inevitable, and sometimes difficult, obstacle is the job interview. Dr. Laurence Lipsett, head of RIT's Counseling Center, offers the following helpful hints concerning preparation for the job interview.

The first consideration, points out Dr. Lipsett, is neat dress. An interviewee should look the part that he is applying for, avoiding the extremes of dress. Neatness should be given some thought, as the first impression is the lasting impression.

In preparing for a formal interview, it is well to anticipate the major questions and to form answers beforehand. These questions are likely to involve education, work experience, military experience and draft status, as well as marital status.

The topics of education and former employment will be most valuable to the interviewer, says Dr. Lipsett. Look for questions about high school and college record, class rank, aptitude in various subjects, scholastic and athletic distinctions, and extra-curricular activities. Past work experience, favored types of work and reasons for leaving jobs should also be made available by the interviewee.

Above all, Dr. Lipsett stresses the importance of alertness during an interview. "Tune in on the situation, and be observant of clues," says Lipsett. "Discuss fully those points in which the interviewer shows interest, being careful to avoid unwanted or extraneous information."

## Chorus Presents Spring Assembly

RIT Choraliers presented their annual spring concert to the student body and guests of the Institute on Monday, May 13, in the Ritter-Clark gym. The program featured selections from "Oklahoma." Other selections included "Happy Wanderer," "Walk Hand in Hand," "Incline Thine Ears," and the "Romanian Rhapsody."

Virginia and Beverly Fox presented the duet, "Come to the Fair" and Dr. John Ingram sang "The Gambler's Lament" and the "Roving Gambler."

The program also featured marimba-xylophone selections by James Dotson.

The spring concert, under the direction of Dr. Philip Kaufman, was the last assembly presentation of the Choraliers this year.

## Dublin's Mayor Compares American, Irish Education

"There is no comparison between Irish and American youth," stated Lord Mayor Robert E. Briscoe of Dublin, Ireland, in answer to a question asked by a "Reporter" representative.

"Ireland is a small and poor



Mayor Briscoe

nation," the Mayor said, "and there is little opportunity for higher education. We only recently achieved freedom; we have no material wealth as the United States has. In America, the standard of living is high and there are more educational facilities. Irish youth emigrate to

## Two Scholarships Made Available In Graphic Arts

Two recent announcements of scholarships in the graphic arts field were made recently. They were announced jointly by the sponsoring organizations and the Institute.

The first is a scholarship specifically designed to be used at RIT's Department of Printing. Sponsored by the Western Printing and Lithographing Company Foundation, the scholarship is available to two qualified high school seniors contemplating admission to the Printing department. Each of the successful candidates will be granted the sum of \$4000 for a four year period at the rate of \$1000 a year.

The second scholarship is in the form of a \$300 dollar grant given to a senior in each of a group of participating graphic arts colleges. The recipient will be assigned to a cooperating printing plant where he will make a study of a managerial problem. A report will be written by the student for possible publication by the Education Council of the Graphic Arts who are the sponsors of the scholarships.

foreign lands at the rate of 1000 per week; of these, 18,000 go to America every year."

The secondary education, comparable to high schools in the United States, could stand development. The problem rests also with the parents who can not afford to send their children to secondary schools. The younger generation may be expected to help support the family by working.

There are no free higher educational institutions in Ireland, although there are scholarships available. Vocational and technical education is not adequate and it is one of Dublin's functions to improve it, Mayor Briscoe declared.

There are an estimated 1500 North American students in the three Dublin universities. In the College of Surgeons, 66 percent of the attendance are overseas students of whom 10 percent are Americans. The number of Americans would probably be higher, Briscoe remarked, but Irish universities are overcrowded as it is.

In striped pants and wearing his golden chain, the symbol of his office, the Mayor spoke to "Reporter" representatives in his suite at the Powers Hotel. He noted that he was surprised at the publicity accorded him after his election.

Briscoe offered his guests a drink of Irish whiskey and jokingly inquired of a staff photographer if he was old enough to drink.

The Mayor visited Rochester for 24 hours during which he received the key to the city, attended several functions, and was the speaker at a dinner on behalf of Israel Bonds.

## European Trip Planned By Graphic Arts Head

A European trip is being planned by Mr. Warren Rhodes, head of the Graphic Arts Research Department. He will attend two international graphic arts conferences this summer.

First on his travel schedule is the Fourth International Conference of Printing Research Institutions in Munich, Germany on May 26-31. Mr. Rhodes will be one of four representatives from the United States at this meeting.

From June 1-16, he will attend the International Exposition at Lausanne, Switzerland. The program for this meeting includes a display of printing equipment.

Speak when you're angry and you will make the best speech you will ever regret.

## Letter to the Editor; Art Work Defended

"Is the art work in the 'Reporter' in keeping with the high standards of this paper?"

To this question presented in the last issue of the "Letters to the Editor" column, I feel justified in giving an affirmative reply.

I cannot state whether the art work in the past issues of the "Reporter" has reflected "the quality of the work being done at

the Institute." From the small amount of work actually submitted (and here lies the most important value to an editor) it was the best. In my opinion, the work published needs no apologies what-so-ever. On the contrary each artist should be commended for assisting in making the "Reporter" the best appearing and most colorful college paper in the United States.

Check the exchange papers on file in the "Reporter" office if you are the doubting type.

Beyond the initial value of being submitted, the work published possessed imagination, creativeness, skill in technique and execution, and "reproductive qualities." It is your privilege to disagree but, regardless of the amount of "aesthetic value" a certain work may contain, it is worthless unless it can be reproduced by the media for which it is intended.

A college newspaper is one of the few outlets for experimentation, creativeness and imagination. Any effort in this direction I would be the last to discourage; however, the purpose of a college newspaper, in my opinion, is two-fold. In addition to being an effluence for the ideas of the staff it should serve the interests of at least the majority of its readers. The task of drawing the fine line will always, or most always, result in the dissatisfaction of a few.

Don Lenhard (Pr 3)  
"Retired" Art Editor

Editor's Note: Amen!

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# Brower, Blobstein Leave Tower

At last it can be told.

Now that Rod Brower has left the position of Editor-in-Chief of the "Reporter," this newspaperman's story can be told.

This has been a successful and expanding year for the "Reporter." Due to the efforts of Brower, the students, administration, and alumni of RIT have had a fine, ever-improving publication. He has been responsible for frequent twelve-page issues and color covers, spending many of his off-hours in the Clark Tower newspaper office, sometimes at the expense of his scholastic and social activities.

Rod began his career as a journalist in high school at Middleport, N.Y., where he was the editor of the yearbook and the school paper. Prior to coming to RIT, he was a student of liberal arts at Dennison University in Granville, Ohio.

After spending three years in the U.S. Coast Guard, Brower came to RIT. He joined the "Reporter" staff as a reporter and was elevated to the position of Associate Editor in his second year. His impressive work in this post gained him his appointment to the Editor-in-Chief's position for the 1956-57 year.

During his Coast Guard hitch, Rod spent a great deal of his time in Florida. Being a New Yorker, he quickly developed a love for the sunny state. For this reason he hopes to return to Florida after graduation.

Brower spent last summer as an employee of the St. Petersburg "Times" under the newspaper's college training program. There he worked in many phases

of newspaper production, ranging from circulation to writing.

Rod's extra-curricular activities during his college life have also included membership in the Pi Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, a national fraternity, and Gamma Epsilon Tau, honorary graphic arts fraternity. He was a member of the Student Council during his first year at the Institute. Rod was also active in Inter-Org,



**Rodney G. Brower**

serving on the advisory board this year.

Last year his love for publications led him to the chairmanship of Council's publications committee. In 1953, Brower spoke to a group at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference on the use of color reproduction in the "Reporter."

Rod hopes to continue his journalistic career after his graduation this spring.

With the retirement of Arnost M. ("Mike") Blobstein from the "Reporter's" Associate Editor position, it seems only appropriate that his column, Campus Comments, also be retired.

The column, which has been Mike's "baby" for the past two years, was originated in 1955 under the name "Concrete Campus Comments." It has featured interesting, informative, discussions on Blobstein's viewpoint of campus situations.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mike received a diploma at the George Washington Evening High School in New York City. As a member of the "Reporter" staff for the past three years, he served as a reporter during his freshman year, and as Campus Editor in his second year. As the hard-working Associate Editor this year, Mike was greatly responsible for the success of this newspaper.

A member of Hillel, Blobstein has served as president of that organization. He is also past treasurer of the Pi Club. Mike served as a member of Student Council during the year. He is well known on the campus for his interest in religious groups and in Brotherhood Week activities.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean campaign. He is married and the father of a baby boy, Mark. Mike and his wife, Sylvia, reside at 82 Colby St.

## 'Take Jazz'

# Newport's Jazz Festival Attracts Armstrong, Gillespie

In the heat of mid-summer, jazz fans and musicians alike head north to Newport, Rhode Island. The nights of July 4, 5, and 6 will be hot there too. But this heat will emanate from the horns assembled for the brightest gig of them all . . . the annual Newport Jazz Festival.

Bucky Hoefler (Photo 2), "Take Jazz" contributor, declares: "Last year's festival was certainly the most enthusiastic, with Duke Ellington providing the big blast. You can bet your bottom dollar I'll be there again this year."

Bucky, a Rhode Islander himself, describes Newport as a pleasant resort town catering to many wealthy and aged people . . . some of both divided on the merits of any music that departs from Beethoven or his contemporaries.

NJF is very much a departure from Mr. B. Blues shouters like Joe Turner. Traditionalists Armstrong and Condon, modernists like Miles Davis, Chico Hamilton and Charley Mingus have performed in the open air hall before crowds of four to ten thousand.

Unusual to such conclaves are the afternoon panels and exploratory talks. Last year's panel included Father O'Connor, a

Catholic clergyman from the Boston area, who is a steady jazz booster and Willis Conover, Voice of America emcee. These sessions are also sounding boards for the unknown but talented and eager musicians.

The public, however, will shell out only three to five dollars a night for the names. Fellows like Louis (Satch) Armstrong, who will be there grinning . . . especially since opening night, July 4, will be in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Other repeats, Count Basie, Sarah Vaughn, Buck Clayton, "The Hawk," and Dave Brubeck will be joined by Roy Eldridge, Dizzy Gillespie, Turk Murphy, Jimmy "Mr. Five by Five" Rushing and a host of others.

Critics have labeled the festival a "carnival" with performers playing to the commercially conditioned souls of thousands lately turned to jazz. They insist that the bookings are old and fresh performers are at a premium.

"It was Louis Lorrillard and his wife who, in 1954, created the festival as a means of stimulating interest in jazz and eventually raising funds to be used to further the study of jazz in all respects." (Leonard Feather in his Encyclopedia of Jazz, 1955).

## ACP College Poll Asks Students, "Why Smoke?"

Minneapolis—(ACP) — Slightly under half of all college students in the United States smoke regularly, and slightly under half don't smoke at all. The remaining few smoke only on rare occasions. The habit is more common among college men than among college coeds by a fairly significant margin. A few students appear to be worried about recent stories linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer.

Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students in order to collect collegiate opinion on the smoking issue:

### DO YOU SMOKE? WHY?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, smoke	50%	39%	46%
No, don't smoke	40%	49%	43%
Sometimes or rarely	10%	12%	11%

Regularly smoking students generally repeat advertising sales slogans when asked why they smoke. A Wartburg College (Waverly, Iowa) junior is very typical in his reply: "for relaxation." Many other students simply say: "enjoyment." Others smoke because they're nervous, some in order to keep their weight down, and some just don't know why. Many say they wish they could break the habit.

"I have to do something besides eat when I study," is the reply of a sophomore coed at Nebraska University (Lincoln), and an Ohio University (Athens) freshman coed says she smokes "because I have nothing else to do and I see everyone else doing it." A Brooklyn College (Brooklyn, N.Y.) senior "likes it" because it is a "release for nervous energy," and a Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) graduate student condenses her reason into these three words: "I want to."

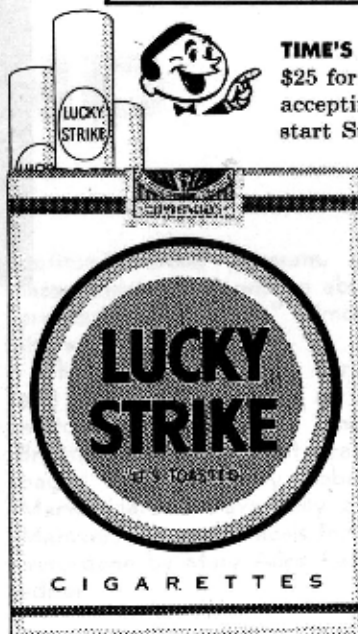
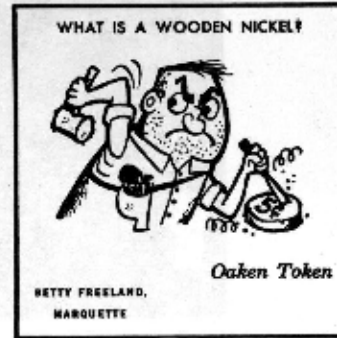
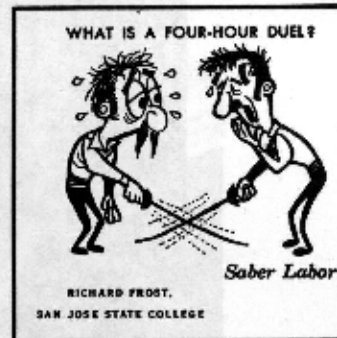
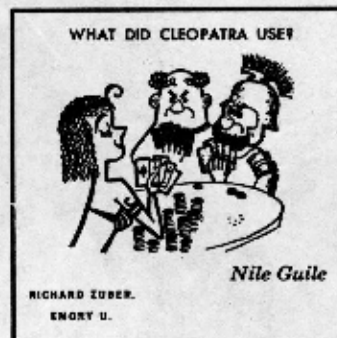
Non-smoking students generally have well defined reasons for not smoking. Many feel that it is bad for the health, some just don't have any desire to smoke, and some say it's too expensive. Some call it a filthy habit and

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# Sticklers!



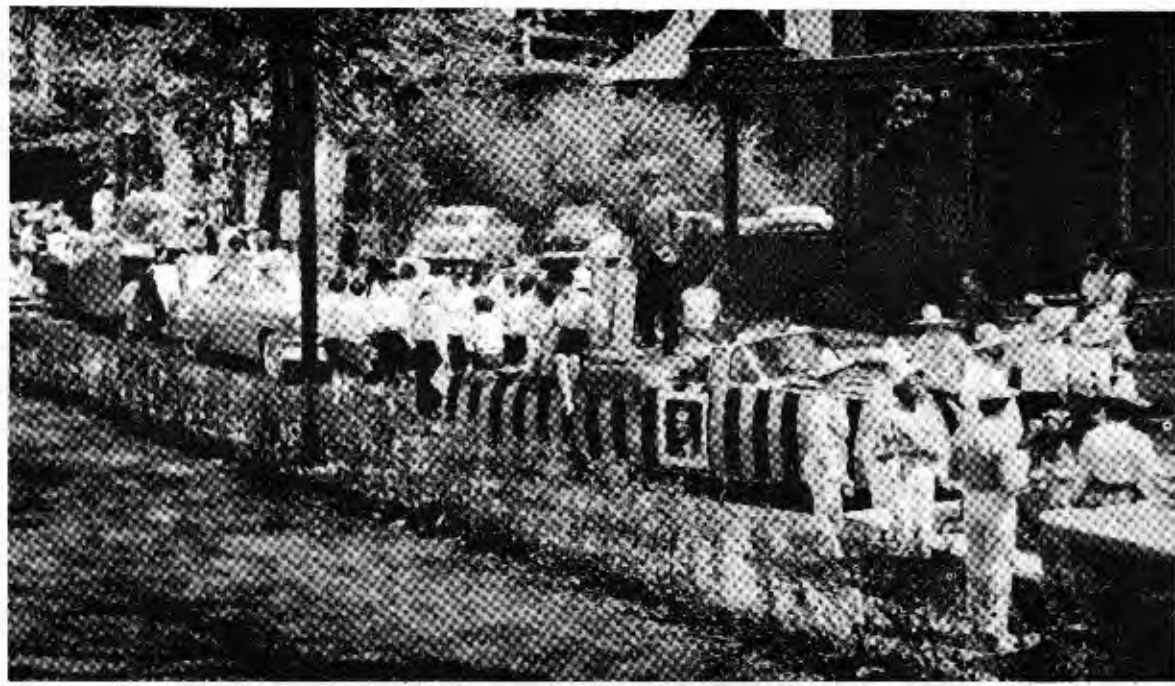
**WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE**, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty *Cranky Yankee!* You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



**TIME'S RUNNING OUT!** We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time is getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!

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## SPRING

## WEEKEND

Attending a "Calypso Carnival," spending "A Night in Trinidad," receiving a "Jamaican Farewell," and plenty of hard work topped off with a highly successful parade and rally—these were the things that made "Caribbean Cruise," RIT's Spring Weekend, '57 edition.

Here, the inquisitive photographic eye of "Reporter" cameras give insight to the happenings of May 3, 4, and 5 on the "concrete campus." Here are scenes depicting Spring Street filled with enthusiastic crowds "Caribbean Bound," ready to kick-off on their weekend cruise. Herewith is evidence of magic of decoration that transformed the Ritter-Clark building into a little part of the West Indies for three short days.

For those who were not able to

attend Spring Weekend '57, we present this pictorial coverage of the biggest social event of the year on the Institute campus. These scenes were taken at random during the event packed weekend. Each area, the Friday carnival, the Saturday dance, and the Sunday afternoon jazz concert, has been reproduced on these pages.

Absence of captions on this photo essay is due to the subject matter. In preparing this picture page, the staff felt that all who are familiar with the

Institute's social program, and even those who are not, will be able to comprehend the "electric" atmosphere of the weekend.

These pictorial pages were planned and designed by our staff art and photo editors, Neva Hansen and Robert Brown, respectively. Photographs for the pages were taken by Robert Brown, Marvin Hardee, Dave Kelly, and Robert Meteyer. The mechanicals for the pages were done by Mary Alice Rath, campus editor.

Athletes Honored at Banquet

# Modrak, Johnson Awarded Annual Letterman's Trophy

James Modrak and June Johnson were awarded the annual "Outstanding Student-Athlete" trophy last Monday evening at the Pittsford Inn.

Both Modrak and Miss Johnson were so equal in outstanding attributes that it necessitated a dual award this year.

This award, the second of its kind, is presented annually to the outstanding varsity letterman and is based upon the student's athletic achievements, scholastic record, and their over-all contri-

butions to extra curricular organizations on the campus.

Modrak, a fourth year mechanical student from Canonsburg, Pa., has maintained a high scholastic average, was defeated only once in all four years of dual-meet wrestling competition, and took part in the AAU tournament in 1955 and 56. Jim was champion in the 137 lb. class at the 4-1 tournament in 1954 and also champion in the 147 lb. class, Niagara District AAU tournament in 1955 and 56. He is vice-president of the Varsity Letter-

man's Club and a member of the Athletic Board of Control. Miss Johnson, a senior commerce student from Morrisonville, N.Y., is also on the dean's list. Johnson has been undefeated in four years of dual meet competition with the fencing team. She was captain elect in 1954-55, 55-56, and 56-57. She placed 1st in the Inter-collegiate Women's Fencing tournament this year. Miss Johnson also placed fourth in the Hunter College Invitational in 1956.

Other candidates nominated were: Ralph Van Peurse, Jr., Ed Meyers, Carl Nelson, and Barbi Brill, (all seniors), and Fred Moss, Dick Mozer, and Tony Palmieri, (juniors).

A committee, comprised to select the winner, is composed of faculty and staff members who have had a first hand opportunity to observe the students in the three phases mentioned above. According to the rules governing this presentation, the committee should give first consideration to seniors or students in their last year of athletic competition. If it is felt by the committee that there are no eligible seniors, then a junior may be selected.

Members of this year's selection committee were: Dr. Leo F. Smith, Mr. Stanley H. Witmeyer, Mr. Vernon R. Titus, Mr. Sherman B. Hagberg, and Mr. Douglas C. Crone.

The initial award was presented last year to Frank Silkman. Frank had captained the baseball team four consecutive years, averaging a plus .400 clip at the plate. He also maintained a high scholastic average and was well commended for his fine attitude both on and off the playing field.

## RIT Net Team Downs Teachers

The tennis season officially opened for RIT when the Tigers defeated Brockport State Teachers 5 and a half to 3 and a half on the Strong Memorial courts, April 26.

Single match victors for RIT were captain Ed Meyer, 6-3, 6-4; Charles Mattison, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 and Dick Greene, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Bob Gelder and Greene then combined forces in the doubles to win by straight sets, 6-4, 6-2 while Charles Prey and Chuck Loescher gained a tie in the other double match.

On the following day, the racketmen met Potsdam State Teachers and showed promising form by shellacking them 9-0. Meyer, Gelder and Mattison each won their matches in love sets while all the other matches were won in straight sets. The other single winners were Greene, 6-2, 6-3; Prey, 6-4, 6-0 and Loescher, 6-1, 6-1. In doubles, the teams of Meyer and Mattison won, 6-0, 6-1; Greene and Gelder, 6-0, 6-1; and Loescher and Gene Okun, 6-2, 6-3.

The following Wednesday, Buffalo State Teachers handed the Tigers their initial loss by drubbing them 8 to 1. Greene and Gelder played together in doubles to give RIT its only point by winning in three sets 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

On Saturday, May 4, the Tigers journeyed to Potsdam to gain another victory, compiling a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. The score was 6 to 3, with all the single matches being won in straight sets. The winners were: Meyer, 6-1, 6-0; Greene, 6-1, 8-6; Gelder, 6-2, 6-4; and Loescher, 6-1, 6-2, and Gelder and Greene, 6-1, 6-3.

## SCF Outing Held

Twenty-one members of Student Christian Fellowship, accompanied by their advisor, John Adamczyk, attended a spring retreat at Silver Lake, Perry, N.Y. The event was held during the weekend of April 26-28.

Worship services and bible study sessions comprised the business side of the affair, while the entertainment program included fishing and a Saturday night party.

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# SIDELINES

by Gary Lefkowitz

Hello!

As you can see from the change of names under *Sidelines*, your new Sports Editor and his staff have taken over the duties and responsibilities of the sports page.

You can be sure that concerted effort on the part of myself, my Assistant Sports Editor, Dan Leary, and the backbone of the staff, reporters, Ed Gross, Don Marx and George Ortieb will be made to produce stories and columns equal to what you have been reading. But don't get the idea that we won't try to surpass previous achievements. It's just that the ole warhorse, Dick Bult, set such a high standard that it would be an accomplishment just to maintain it.

A precedent was set forth which I feel is a good one. This precedent is to tell the readers the policy of the sports staff.

The policy of this staff is to give adequate coverage to ALL the athletic teams and events. It is our purpose to give recognition to the students who participate as well as relate the happenings of the events. It is felt in these quarters that the hard work, training, and time given up by these athletes should be applauded, WIN or LOSE!

In the past, there have been conflicts on the issue of overplaying or underplaying a sport. With us, the importance of a team and the coverage it shall receive will be determined before each issue. The determining factor will be the importance of the individual event. If the basketball team, to use examples, beats Niagara University, prominence will be placed upon this event. But, if in the following week the wrestling team overpowers the University of Pittsburgh, the build up will be given to wrestling.

Your support will be needed. No matter how good the staff may be, there will be many times that our noses will not catch the scent of a story. To prevent this from occurring I'm requesting that the athletic teams, intra-mural leagues and activities indirectly connected with athletics, such as, cheerleaders and the Lettermen's Club, notify me or any one on my staff of the forthcoming events, especially ones that have not been scheduled and enter the scene unexpectedly.

To terminate my policy I would appreciate any criticisms, either verbally or by mail. The only way to find out whether or not the sports section is functioning is through you. You are reading it and should be the ones to benefit from it. Criticisms, good or bad, directed to this page will definitely be considered to see if they can be used constructively.

## An Athletic Scholarship at RIT?

A proposal has been offered Student Council, giving an athletic scholarship to a high school senior who is in need of financial aid and has wrestling ability. The funds would be appropriated by the wrestling alumni through the scholarship fund.

At this time, I don't think the idea is favorable. First, this scholarship is limited, in that it does not include a great number of other students that have the scholastic ability, but who lack the necessary finances. Second, RIT is in the process of improving and revamping their educational program trying to gain admittance to the Middle Atlantic States Association. Don't forget that the calibre of students is a factor in this program. Thirdly, if the athletes have to maintain a scholastic standard, there would be a great tendency to put pressure on instructors to raise the marks of failing athletes. As much as I would like to see better sports teams, I feel a policy of athletics should not be above a policy of education.

## Congratulations Dick

Congratulations, Dick! Before we end our little chat, I want to express my appreciation to Dick Bult for the use of his column title, "Sidelines," for this issue. Of greater significance is the congratulations due him for a great job he did this past year as Sports Editor. It was a pleasure and an experience to be on his staff.



Jim Modrak



June Johnson

## RIT Errors Costly In Defeat As Baseball Team Loses Four

The "Tiger Batsmen" missing that one big hit at the right time could only muster a mediocre record in their first nine games, winning 5 and losing 4.

In 3 out of those 4 losses, the final score could have been reversed. The Tigers did not come up with the clutch hit, thus leaving approximately 30 men on the basepaths in the last three games. The hitting has been spread over many hitters. Only in a couple of games have Fred Moss, George Cook, Ralph Van Peurse, Martin Smith and Gene Dondero combined their hitting powers.

RIT conquered the University of Buffalo 9 to 8, with Van Peurse doing the flinging, winning his second game. The Tigers nudged a victory over Oswego State Teachers 6 to 5. Martin Smith in his first start took the win. Two days later, Van Peurse, doing the hurling, led the Tigers to a 14-1 victory over Geneseo State Teachers. Smith captured his second win against Utica College when the Tigers trounced them 20 to 4.

The Tigers loss against Brockport State Teachers was a squeaker. Brockport won with a four run uprising in the ninth inning. Pitcher Gene Dondero, even with 3 hits, could not salvage the win. Fredonia State Teachers walloped RIT 10 to 2. Geneseo took revenge on the Tigers, scoring two runs in the eighth inning to win 8-6. Harold Slavny and Dondero were the losing pitchers.

May 8 was RIT night at Red Wing Stadium and the Tigers played host to Potsdam State Teachers. The final score was 7 to 3 in favor of Potsdam. Mr. Lou Alexander Jr., Tiger coach, said, "Potsdam is the best team we played this season, that La Rosa is some pitcher."

RIT started the scoring off first when Dondero singled, stole sec-

ond and scored on an error. Cook opened the bottom of the second inning with an inside-the-park home run. This brought the Tigers one run back of Potsdam who had scored 3 runs in the top of the second. The score remained that way until the 5th inning when Van Peurse gave up another run. The Tigers again came back in the 7th with a run on Jim Chappel's walk, Cook's single and an error.

With the score 4-3 going into the eighth, Potsdam pulled away with 2 runs and then another run in the ninth.

La Rosa, Potsdam's pitcher, struck out 13 Tigers, walked 4 and gave up 4 hits. Van Peurse, who took the loss, gave up 7 hits and walked 7 while striking out 4.

### BATTING RECORD

Name	AB	Hits	RBI	BA
Chappel	29	5	5	.172
Cook	30	14	10	.467
Moss	27	9	3	.333
Buck	25	6	9	.240
Renaldi	29	4	4	.138
Wharmby	30	5	5	.167
Barnes	14	5	1	.357
Dondero	44	16	11	.364
Smith	23	8	6	.348
Van Peurse	37	14	24	.378

### PITCHING RECORD

Name	W	L	H	R	SO
Dondero	0	2	13	12	18
Slavny	0	1	9	8	0
Smith	2	0	17	11	13
Van Peurs'm	3	1	20	21	22

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball		
May 18	Buffalo State	Away
May 25	Roberts Wesleyan	Home
Tennis		
May 19	Buffalo State	Home
May 25	Niagara University	Home

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## Swordsmen Take Honors; Golf Team May Develop

Intercollegiate fencing may be over for the season, but the RIT swordsmen continued their drive for honors as Barbi Brill, June Johnson, and Coach Art Plouffe won in the Western New York Amateur Fencers' League of America tournament at Buffalo.

In the women's division, Brill and Johnson copped second and third place, respectively. RIT's fencing coach Plouffe captured the epee title for the second consecutive year. This will enable Coach Plouffe to take part in the National Championships which are to be held during the month of June at Milwaukee, Wis.

A versatile fencer, Plouffe entered the foil competition and tied for first place. In the fencoff he came off second best. RIT was well represented in this division with three other swordsmen placing in the top ten: Assistant Coach Paul Scipioni - 4th, Bill Streeter - 6th, and Rico Buechler - 7th.

### Classified's Sell!

Got something you'd like to sell and can't find a buyer? Place an ad in the "REPORTER's" classified section.

Interest has been shown in the proposed new golf team. Organizers Dick Bult and Ed Baucum stated that twenty students have been contacted and have indicated a willingness to take part in the formation of a team.

A match has been tentatively arranged for tomorrow, between ten students who posted qualifying scores and a team consisting of faculty members.

There is also a proposed match with St. John Fisher in the near future.

## Religious Group Selects Leaders

Newman Club held an election of officers during the last week of April. Jim Closser (Ret 1) was elected president at that time.

Other new officers include: John O'Connor (Photo 1), executive vice-president; Tom Iten (Photo 1), educational vice-president; Mary Rita Lynch (Chem 2), religious vice-president; Peggy McCarthy (A&D 1), social vice-president; Anne Presto (Ret 1), secretary; and Kathy Murphy (Chem 2), treasurer.

## Skating Program Scheduled During Summer Quarter

This summer, RIT will again have a summer skating school which will be conducted under the auspices of the United States Figure Skating Association and the Genesee Figure Skating Club.

The skating school will be under the direction of Mr. Lewis Elkin, manager of RIT's rink located in the Ritter-Clark building. Elkin has been the manager of the rink since it was built in 1955.

This is the second year the skating school will be offered during the Summer quarter. It was continued this year on an expanded scale because of the success of the program last year. The school will begin on June 29 and continue until Aug. 25.

Ice time will be offered to skaters in the form of patches which are allocated on a first come first serve basis.

A professional staff of instructors will be available at the rink for the entire period of a school's session. More information on the school and registration may be obtained from the Institute admissions office or Mr. Lewis Elkin, 155 Spring Street, Rochester 8, N.Y.

## Smoking Questions . . .

(Continued from Page 3) others just see no need for it. Here are some comments typical of these viewpoints:

"It's a waste of money," is the opinion of an Ohio University sophomore. A sophomore coed

attending Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) feels it's both a "waste of time and money." A graduate student at Ohio University believes that smoking "impairs the health," and a senior attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco, Calif.) states that there is "no advantage to smoking."

A freshman coed at Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Fla.) gives this lengthy reason: "I have never felt the desire to smoke. Many college students have the idea that smoking makes you more mature. Or they smoke just because the rest of the crowd does. Personally, I can't see it." And a Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) freshman coed has this personal reason for not smoking: "When you smoke you don't smell like a girl anymore, but like a cigarette."

Students who smoke only on rare occasions might give the explanation offered by a University of Nebraska senior who says: "I smoke only when I've been drinking," or that offered by a senior coed attending Brooklyn College who states that she smokes "when I feel like acting sophisticated."

## Dorm Installs New Officers

The installation dinner for the 1957-58 officers of the women's residence hall was held at the Hotel Rochester on Monday evening, May 6. Both this year's Council members and the new officers were present, as well as the directors of the dorms.

Guest of honor was Mr. Alfred A. Johns, director of student personnel, and the speaker was Dr. Lawrence Lipsett, head of the Counseling Center. Remarks were also made by both the outgoing president of Kate Gleason Hall, Connie DeCamp (Ret 3) and the incoming president, Jan Carlson (Foods 2).

Other new officers include Phyllis Lader (Ret 2), vice-president; Jane Carroll (Ret 1), secretary; Kris Mariano (A&D 1) treasurer; and Donnie Choate (A&D 2), social chairman.

## Women's Group Schedules Tea

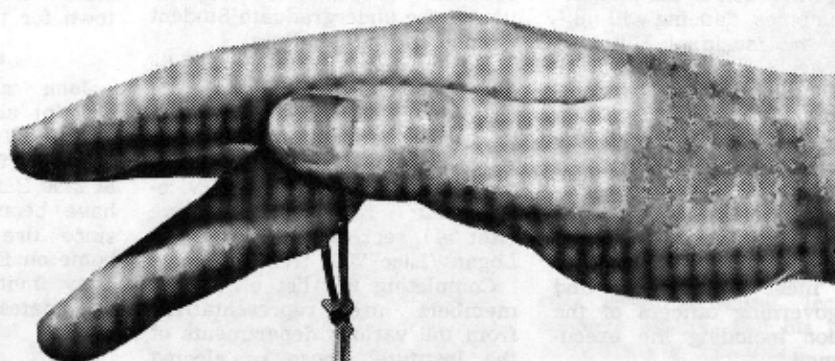
Rochester Institute of Technology Women's Club held its annual spring tea at the home of Mrs. Mark Ellingson, May 11.

The program included an address by Stanley H. Witmeyer, head of the Art and Design Department, entitled "The Art School of Tomorrow."

A brief business meeting followed with the election of officers for the forthcoming year.

Mrs. Hollis Todd, president, presided.

to  
a young  
man



with the world on a string

This June, the graduates of our engineering and scientific schools, pockets stuffed with job offers, have "the world on a string."

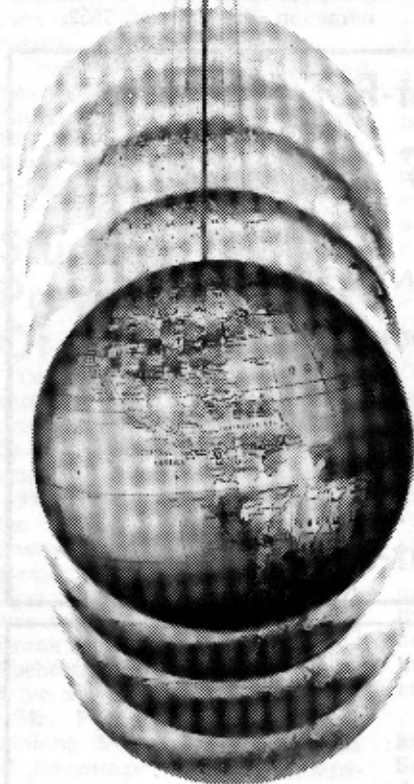
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# Annual Alumni Reunion Slated for Powers Hotel

Tomorrow is the day alumni return to the Institute for the annual reunion and banquet. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Powers Terrace Room this year and will commence at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will be followed by a dance which will also be held at the Powers Hotel on Main street, Rochester.

The banquet was originally scheduled to be held in RIT's Ritter-Clark Building but difficulties encountered last year and complications which arose recently necessitated the change to the hotel.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the award of the outstanding alumnus of the year. This year the award will be given to Mr. Ralph Peo whose personality sketch appears elsewhere in this edition. The award will be presented by Mr. Raymond E. Olson, president of the Taylor Instrument Co. The outstanding alumnus citation is given annually to the individual among RIT's 12,500 alumni who has made the greatest contribution to his civic, business, and professional life during the past year.

The banquet style dinner and meeting will have Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, as the main speaker of the evening. Dr. Ellingson will outline the present status and future of the Institute.

Mr. Myron T. Estes, president of the Alumni Association, will welcome the expected 400 alumni guests.

Mr. Burton Stratton, executive secretary of the association and head of the Evening Division, will acknowledge the class reunion groups. Members of the classes of 1907, 1932, 1937, 1942, and 1947 will sit at special tables at the affair.

Upon completion of the banquet and ceremonies, dancing will take place to the music of Bill Nelson's orchestra.

The Alumni reunion, banquet, and dance is the outstanding social event of the year for the Institute Alumni Association. It gives all members of the association a chance to meet with former classmates and discuss old times. It also gives alumni an opportunity to meet the present and future governing officers of the association including the executive council.

## Job Service Open For Food Grads

The Food Administration Department, at the present time, is maintaining a service that may be overlooked by some of its graduates. They are reminded that a file is kept of many letters concerning employment opportunities received by the department.

Graduates of this department who are looking for placement or contemplating a change in their present positions are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

Inquiries should state any preferences in type of employment or location as the opportunities available are varied and located throughout the country.

## Peo Chosen Top Alumnus

A man who genuinely reflects the outstanding spirit and vigorous leadership qualities of RIT graduates is Mr. Ralph Peo, recently chosen Alumnus of the Year.



Ralph F. Peo

Entering the cooperative engineering course at the Mechanics Institute in 1915, Peo began training for the first of his contributions as a student instructor in the physics laboratory. Since then, his work in the field has led to numerous inventions and he now holds over 150 patents in his name.

The titles of president, director, and organizer seem to come easily to Peo who has collected more than two dozen such honors over the years. He also holds awards from the University of Buffalo as the outstanding businessman of the Niagara Frontier area and from Sylvania Electric Corp. as the outstanding businessman in 1955.

An expert even in his hobbies, Peo is tops with a rod and reel and also is an ardent boating enthusiast. He holds membership in several Buffalo fishing and boating organizations.

Outstanding civic work in church, government, business and social activities and a happy life with his wife and two daughters in Buffalo completes the brief history of a man who really deserves the honor of Alumnus of the Year.

# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

### Class of 1917

Hazel Robertson Brown (Art) and Sylvester Brown (Ind. Art) are planning to attend the Alumni Banquet. Friends may wish to congratulate them on their fortieth anniversary of graduation. Mr. Brown has been teaching school in Mechanicsville, N.Y. since graduation. They plan to build a home in Weston, Vermont during the summer vacation.

### Class of 1928

Grace Keiser Kromer (Art) writes that her husband died unexpectedly in the summer of 1955 and that she is now working as a medical secretary in a newly opened county health clinic. She has one son who is a junior at R.P.I. in Troy, N.Y. and

## Alumni Elect Gray As New President

New officers for the year 1957-58 were recently announced by the Executive Council of the RIT Alumni Association. This organization is the governing body of the Alumni Association and its operation is similar to the operation of the undergraduate Student Council of the Institute.

The incoming president will be Mr. Joseph Gray (Ind Mgt '33) who served as vice-president of this year's council. Other Alumni Association officers include Victor Boris (Ind Mgt '43), vice-president; Kathryn Leafstone (Ret '51), secretary; and Bernard Logan (Elec '51), treasurer.

Completing the list of council members are representatives from the various departments of the Institute. Those re-elected for two year terms are William Georger '52, Commerce; Steve Adams '38, Joseph Gray '33, Victor Boris '43, Evening Division; and Mrs. Geraldine Disparti '50, Food Administration.

Newly elected council members are Claudia Symonds '50, Charles Ray Sarvdey '49, E. Edgar Watson '56, Art and Design; Donald Deyle '48, Chemistry; David D. Carroll '34, Electrical; Marjorie Wilson '55, Food Administration; Karl Weisshaar '53, Mechanical; Lewis Van Dusen '51, Retailing; and Joseph Budd '51, School for American Craftsmen.

RIT's Band was started during the 1954-55 school year. Choraliers trace their origin to the "RIT Mixed Chorus" which was formed in the spring of 1951. The group adopted the "Choraliers" name in the fall of 1952.

another son who is attending high school. She would enjoy hearing from any of her former classmates at RIT. Her address: 32 Van Duyne Ave., Auburn, N.Y.

### Class of 1929

Katherine Harvie Utter (Art) recently returned from a buying trip to New York. She was attending the New York Gift Show which was held at the Hotel New Yorker. In New York City, she met her husband who is attending the Bulova School of Watchmaking. After graduation, he plans to set up the Hill Top Gift Shop in Savannah, N.Y.

Barbara Davis (Ret) has been married to Leland Kelley Sr. of Harmond, N.Y. Mr. Kelley is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and is a Navy veteran.

### Class of 1935

The International Photographic Exposition was quite a get-together for members of the Class of '35. The Exposition, held in Washington, D.C. March 31, found Tim Holden (Graflex), Steve Sillay (Kodak), Sherman Merling (Kodak), Maurice Foster (E. Leitz) and Dick Dean (professional of Glen Falls, N.Y.) in town for the event.

### Class of 1943

John and Elizabeth North (Photo) announce the arrival of Douglas Thorean North born on April 7. The Norths now reside at 2690 Baird Rd., Fairport. They have been at the new address since fire gutted their former home on E. Church St., Fairport. They invite friends and former classmates to drop in and say hello.

### Class of 1948

Edward H. Owen (Pr), associate editor of "Printing Equipment Engineer," wrote the "Reporter" to congratulate the editors on "the cleverly done April Fool issue," and for the "excellent job of bringing news of the Institute to RIT graduates."

### Class of 1949

Phillips Butler (Photo), staff photographer for the Scranton (Pa.) "Times," finished in a tie for first place as "Photographer of the Year" in region three of the National Press Photographer's Association. About 30 press photographers took part.

### Class of 1951

Olaf Becker writes that he and his family have now settled in Florida. They now reside at 3241 Yorktown St., Sarasota.

Jack Levine (Photo) writes that he has been married to the former Beverly Rosenthal of Pittsburgh and that they are now living at 3245 Beechwood Blvd, Apt. D-4, Pittsburgh 17, Penna. He also says he would like very much to hear from his "buddys" from school.

Richard L. Smith (Mech) and Dorothy Belo Smith (FA '52) have moved from Park Ave., in Vestal, N.Y. to Rochester, Minn. on March 15. They have a four and a half year old son, Douglas.

### Class of 1953

Airman first class Herbert K. Barnett (Photo), AF 15534016, Pacific Stars and Stripes, U.S. Army Element, APO 500, San Francisco, Calif., has written us that he would like to hear from any of his former classmates. Herb is a reporter-photographer for "Stars and Stripes" which is published by the Armed Forces, Far East, in Tokyo, Japan.

Jack Sulinski (Photo), who is living at 6 Chesley St., Westbrook, Maine, has been in the television industry for the past three years, working as a news-sports photographer and film editor.

### Class of 1955

Robert V. Seabrooks (Mech) and Christa Rhoads (Art) were married recently in Jordan, N.Y. Bob is now with the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas.

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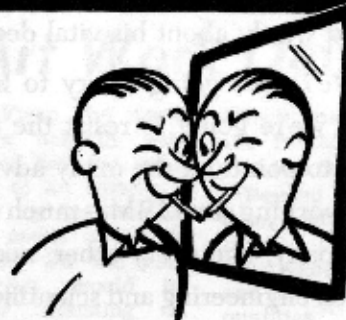
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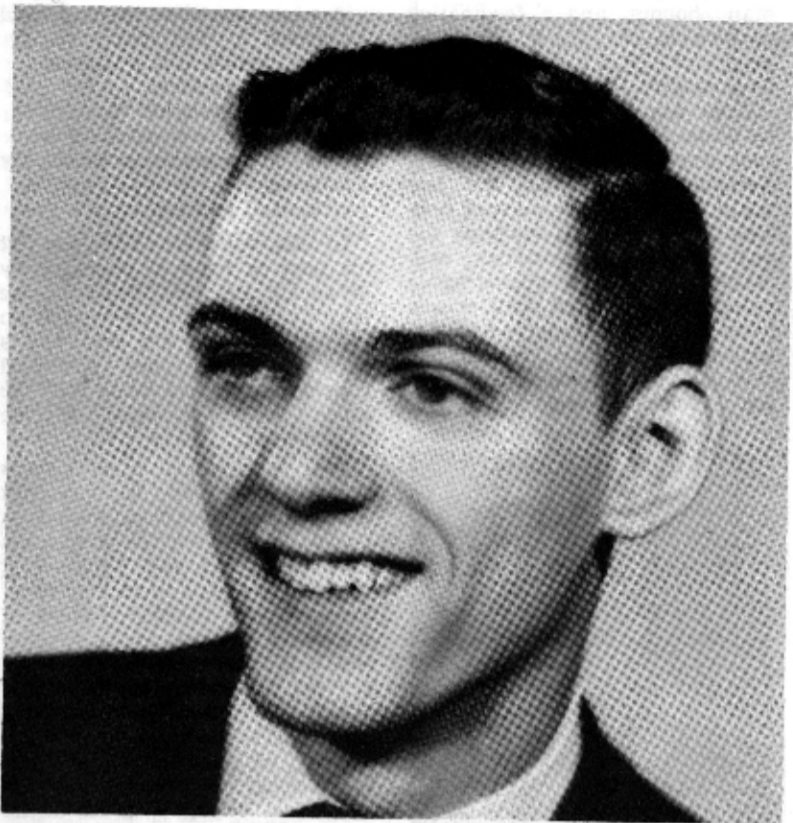
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ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

# Sal Schifano Elected 'Mr. Campus' for 1957



MR. CAMPUS 1957—Here is RIT's man of the year, Sal Schifano, second year electrical student, who has been chosen to hold the honor of Mr. Campus during the 1957-58 school year. He was elected at 'A Night in Trinidad,' the Saturday evening dance held during Spring Weekend.

"The annual presentation of the Mr. Campus award represents the other-than-scholastic efforts of every male student at RIT," remarked Salvatore "Sal" Schifano (Elec 3), this year's Mr. Campus.

In this way, Sal expressed his appreciation in receiving the honor at the Spring Weekend Dance. "Although the award is made to one person, it stands for the work of many," he added.

A wristwatch, compliments of the Student Association, and a radio from the Alumni Association were presented to Schifano.

Sal, an ever-smiling and industrious individual from Jamestown, N.Y., is one of the most active students at RIT. His outstanding project has been the

presidency of the Newman Club for the past two years.

Schifano's first year activities included Junior Varsity wrestling. He earned his JV letter in his second year.

A member of the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Mr. Campus is a skilled radio repairman. He has been a member of the Electrical Students Association for three years.

Sal, a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, serves in the capacity of corpsman, third class. He has been in the reserve program for five years and is an instructor. During work blocks, he is an employee of the Kodak's Navy Ordinance Works.

Other off-hour activities in which Mr. Campus is engaged are the Literature Club, Sigma Theta Gamma, and the Barracks Association, of which he is past secretary and the newly-elected president. He formerly served as lighting director of a Masquers' Guild production.

## Techmila Set For Distribution This Afternoon

"Techmila," the Institute's student annual will be delivered on schedule according to Richard P. Cruwys (Pr 4), Editor-in-Chief. Distribution is tentatively set to commence this afternoon. However, in the event of scheduling difficulties distribution will begin Monday. It will be distributed at the "Techmila" office located in the basement of the Clark building.

This year's annual was printed by the William J. Keller Company of Buffalo, N.Y. Binding of the yearbook was done by the firm of William F. Zahrdt and Son of Rochester.

Featured in this year's annual will be divider pages reproduced by the duotone process. Last year's annual contained dividers done in the three-color printing process. A marked departure from the type of cover used during the last five years is also to be found.

A color motif designed by Rodger Slicker, Art Editor, is used to bind the various department pages together. Layout and typography of the book follows a contemporary format.

Every regularly enrolled day student in the Institute is entitled to receive a copy of the yearbook. The publication is financed through the Student Association fees. To receive his yearbook, a student must present his Student Association card issued at the beginning of the year. The card contains an area which will be punched at the time of distribution.

## Special Intensive Course Completed

The first special intensive course to be offered by the Evening Division this year has just been completed by five sales trainees from the Lanston Monotype Company of Philadelphia.

"The particular interest of this group was to become more acquainted with competitive equipment," said Mr. Robert Pease, assistant director of the evening division.

Added Pease, "This was the first of such courses this year, and was illustrative of meeting the occupational needs of people employed."

Heading the group was a member of the sales management staff of the company.

## War Service Exam Slated for June 8

On Saturday June 8, the 1957 Regents War Service Scholarship Examination will be held at RIT.

The test is for children of deceased veterans of any world war.

Testing will start at 8:30 and last for three hours. There are 175 expected to take the exam in various Institute buildings.

Further information about this exam may be obtained from the Office of Veterans Affairs, 168 South Clinton Avenue.



# Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

LOCAL SECTION

Rochester 8, N. Y., May 17, 1957

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## Seniors Meet At Powers For Banquet

RIT's graduating seniors met for the last time in a group before convocation at the Senior Banquet held at the Powers Hotel on May 14. Slightly over 500 candidates for the A.A.S., B.S., and B.F.A. degrees were in attendance.

The banquet began at 6:30 p.m. and the menu included a choice of roast beef or turkey. The affair was followed by addresses by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, and Myron Estes, president of the RIT Alumni Association.

Dr. Ellingson reviewed the progress the Institute has made in past years and placed particular emphasis on the acquisition of the Hotel Rochester which will be used as a men's dormitory at the beginning of the Fall quarter. Dr. Ellingson also outlined plans for the future and mentioned several facts of the Institute's expansion program.

Mr. Estes welcomed the graduates to the Alumni Association and pointed out the importance of an active association. He mentioned that members of the association receive the "Reporter" regularly and in this way remain informed of happenings around the Institute. He also noted that members may join local alumni chapters and stressed the fact that suggestions for governing the association are always welcome.

Mr. Estes also pointed out the support an alumni association gives a school. This does not only entail financial support but graduates themselves are representatives of the Institute whose job and attitude represent RIT as an educational institution.

Entertainment was provided at the affair by Milt Williams, a calypso singer from the Eastman School of Music. Williams appeared at the rally following the Spring Weekend parade. Nick Samardge (Photo 2) also entertained with an accordion selection.

Guests at the affair included the Institute policy committee and members of the banquet committee.

## GARD Receives Foreign Guests

Visitors from near and far have been keeping RIT's Graphic Arts Research Department busy.

A productivity team of publishers and printers from the Philippine Islands were among the latest visitors to the department. Consisting of executives and craftsmen from the Philippine printing industry, the group was conducted on a tour through the Institute as well as GARD.

Rochester hosts for the team were representatives of the local printing industry, including newspapers and printing houses. RIT was represented by Byron G. Culver, head of the Department of Printing and Publishing; Alfred L. Davis, public relations director; Keith Mosley, head of the news bureau; and Warren L. Rhodes, director of GARD.

A group of 80 members of the Syracuse Club of Printing House Craftsmen will visit the Institute on Tuesday evening, May 21.

Their schedule will consist of laboratory inspection in the Printing and Graphic Arts Depts., group seminars, discussions, and demonstrations. A coffee hour will complete the program.

Staff members of the Printing Department and GARD will conduct the program.

## Council Cuts Funds For Band, Chorus

Action in Student Council on May 13, has brought an end to the salary of the director of the RIT Band and Choraliers. However, Council will support these groups with expense funds during the coming year, if they are functioning.

Originally, Council passed a motion, on May 6, to discontinue all financial aid to the musical organizations. However, at this week's meeting, Council members questioned the motion previously passed. Some expressed the feeling that they had misunderstood the previous motion on the issue, thinking that they were voting only to drop the director's salary.

Action on the matter began at the April 29 meeting of the group. It was inaugurated when Council President Robert Ball asked the group to consider whether they wished to continue financial support to the musical groups. He pointed out that the cost of operating these groups was approximately \$2,700 which includes a \$2,100 salary for their director. At that time, he stated that perhaps the money could be used to better advantage next year when Council expands its social activities.

It was also noted that few people are actually engaged in these activities.

As originally presented, the motion moved to discontinue

financial support to the band while retaining support of the Choraliers. After several minutes discussion on the pros and cons of the issue, a motion was made to table the main motion until Council could approach the administration to see if they would underwrite the band. This was defeated.

An amendment to the main motion was then made to discontinue the salary of the director of both groups. This was defeated and the main motion followed suit after more discussion on the issue.

A motion was then made that Council go on record as feeling that the administration should take over the responsibility of the director's salary and that since the band has not made good use of its appropriations, they would be discontinued if reorganization was not made by the beginning of next year. This was passed.

At the May 7 meeting, Ball stated that the administration had been approached and that they were not willing to take over the responsibility of the director's salary.

It was then moved that Council drop support of the band and Choraliers. Main arguments for the motion centered around the point that the director's salary was not a student responsibility. It was compared to the administration paid salaries of the athletic coaches. Also the fact that the band and Choraliers have existed only on a "limited" scale this year was cited in the discussion. It was also pointed out that the Choraliers are not composed entirely of students.

Question then arose as to whether Council's position had

(Continued on Page 12)

## 'Reporter' Gets Superior Rating From Press Group

This newspaper has been awarded the coveted "All American" award by the Associated Collegiate Press for its publications during the first half of the 1956-57 school year. The "All American" rating indicates "distinctly superior achievements" according to the ACP.

Each year college newspapers belonging to the association may have their publications judged by professional journalists. Judging is based on a point system and every field of coverage and technical quality is covered.

In this judging, the "Reporter" received a superior rating in the field of photography. "Your outstanding photography does much to make your paper excellent," stated the judge. Excellent ratings were received in several areas of the paper.

Only four schools out of the total entered in the "Reporter" classification of bi-weekly, 1000 plus enrollment papers were awarded the "All American" rating. This classification was judged by Mrs. Peter Pafiolis, a former reporter and college editor. A total of 86 papers out of the 475 papers entered for judging received the top honor.

Judging of the second half of the closing school year will take place during the summer.

## Service Group Will Operate Exchange

RIT's Women's Service Sorority will operate the used book exchange. This was the decision of Student Council upon hearing the proposed plan of operating such an exchange in the RIT Bookstore.

Action on the matter took place at the April 29 meeting of Council. The issue arose as a result of a letter sent to Council by Miss Margaret Vetter, Institute purchasing agent. The letter outlined their proposed plan of operating a used book exchange in the bookstore. It stated that permission had been granted them to start operation of the exchange on May 27 if Council approved.

Under their plan of operation, only 25 percent of the number of books needed to equip a class would be accepted for resale. The bookstore would pay students selling books in credit slips to be redeemed for other purchases. Books would be accepted at 50 percent of the book's list price. The mark-up would be 20 percent which is the same margin of profit as on a new book. Miss Vetter stated that she felt this would be justified because of the great detail involved in handling used books.

Upon hearing the recommendations, Council swiftly moved to decline permission to the bookstore and grant authority for operating the exchange to the Service Sorority.

According to Gwen Tyler, acting chairman of the service group, operation of the book exchange will begin in the fall. It will not begin at the beginning of the Summer quarter because of space and personnel limitations. These details will be worked out over the summer and operation started in September.

Decision of who should run the used book exchange rested with Council since they operated it in the past and it has been under their jurisdiction.



## Live Advertising for S W



LIVE ADVERTISING—Phi Upsilon Phi gave a unique twist to its Spring Weekend advertising with this main hall exhibit. Here Doty Mitchell (Ret 2) demonstrates as a friend looks on. Doty is the newly elected president of the sorority, which won the trophy for the best showing of an organization in advertising, parade and carnival activities. (Meteyer Photo)

## Camera Club Selects Next Year's Officers

Charles Seaton has been selected as the new president of the Camera Club, according to election results announced recently. Other 1957-58 officers elected to serve with Seaton are Richard Schmidt, vice-president; Richard Springs, second vice-president; Robin Watson, secretary; and Herb Ferguson, treasurer.

Winners of the annual Camera Club salon were cited at a banquet held at the Powers Hotel on Thursday evening, May 9. Cash prizes for first place standings in six categories were awarded. Ribbons and certificates were presented to other winners.

Robert Harris, Bucky Hoeffler, Robert Porterfield, Richard Jaquish, Don Van Dyke, and Irwin Cohen captured the top awards. Harris received a total of six awards, Herb Ferguson followed with four, and Van Dyke with three. Double honors went to Barbi Brill, Dave Kelly, Jaquish, and Cohen. Maurice Coppin, Gene Lentz, and Stanley Feigenbaum were also cited for their entries.

The prize photographs were placed on display in the Photography Department during the week of May 6-10.

### ACP Poll Finds

## Date Bureau Not Favored

Minneapolis (ACP) — Three out of every four college students want to be able to arrange their own dating while attending college. They make it quite clear that dating is a personal prerogative and the college administration should keep its "hands off." But some students feel "date bureaus" might be able to play a useful roll in some situations on some campuses.

Student comment on this issue was gathered when Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

DO YOU THINK COLLEGES SHOULD SET UP "DATE BUREAUS" FOR THEIR STUDENTS. OR DO YOU FEEL STUDENTS GET THEIR OWN DATES WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, set up bureaus	16%	17%	16%
No, students get own dates	74%	75%	75%
Undecided	10%	8%	9%

The figures show that there is little difference in the opinions of college men and women on this question. Students favoring "date bureaus" feel they would be a good thing for shy students, or for freshmen with few acquaintances. Others believe "date bureaus" would be helpful on special occasions, some think boys or girls colleges could make good use of them since students attending these institutions don't have the opportunity that students at co-educational institutions have to meet members of the opposite sex.

Here are a few comments typical of students holding these opinions: "A bureau should be set up for special events such as a banquet when numbers of students don't attend because of no date," is the feeling of a sophomore coed at Mississippi College (Clinton). An Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N.Y.) freshman states: "Some of the students are a little shy and a date bureau would help them to get started in their social life."

"If it were run right it would be OK. You can meet a lot of nice guys on blind dates. The fun you have is up to the persons," is the way a senior coed at St. Catherine's College (St. Paul, Minn.) puts it, while a University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) senior simply says: "Sometimes it's terribly hard for a boy to get a date." And a freshman coed, also at the University of Arkansas, thinks "it would help shy students."

Students opposed to the idea of "date bureaus" often term the idea "ridiculous." Most state that they can handle their own per-

(Continued on Page 11)

## C. B. Nebllette Holder Of Numerous Honors

A man with varied hobbies, many honors, and a fascinating position is Mr. C. B. Nebllette, head of RIT's Photography Department.

Ever since he came to the Institute in 1931 on a part-time basis from the Kodak Company, Nebllette has devoted his few spare hours to his unusual hobbies. These include; studying the history of the American railroads, making a photographic record of the life of the Genesee River and river valley, and listening to classical music. His musical interests do not stop at the attentive audience level



C. B. Nebllette

either for he also has a flair for writing as witnessed by the following tribute to the Institute he wrote some years back. The music to the inspiring verses was written by C. C. Converse.

## Art Secretary Leaving RIT

After 34 years of service to RIT, Miss Frieda S. Rau, secretary in the Department of Art and Design, will retire next month.

Miss Rau came to the Institute in March 1923 as secretary to the director of the School of Industrial Arts. Later that year, she became secretary in the Art Department and has remained in that position ever since.

In her years here, Miss Rau has seen RIT grow from the three schools of the Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute to its present size. She feels that the students have not changed much during that time. "There has always been a friendly spirit among faculty, students, and the staff," she stated.

Sewing and music are Miss Rau's outside interests. She makes most of her own clothing.

Miss Rau plans to move to Amherst, Illinois when she leaves RIT. "Many of my friends and relatives are out there," she remarked. "Actually, I'm not retiring, because I plan to work once I get settled."

Of her work at the Institute, Miss Rau commented, "I have thoroughly enjoyed being a part of the Art Department and hope that it will continue to grow. Everyone has my best wishes."

Students who are interested in securing summer employment either in Rochester or the surrounding areas should consult the "Reporter" classified ad section or ask information in the office of the director of student personnel.

To our Alma Mater dear,  
To her founders strong and great,  
To the future shining clear,  
RIT, Hail to thee.  
May our loyalty to thee,  
Never fade, nor wanting be,  
May our lives help swell thy fame,  
RIT, Hail to thee.

In 1936, when Dr. Ellingson left his post as head of photography to accept the presidency of the Institute, Nebllette was asked to fill the position for one year's time. The year has stretched considerably since he is still the much respected head of the department.

Over the years, high honors seem to have come his way with ease. As an award for the seven books he has written about his profession and the outstanding work he has done in photography, Nebllette was made a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain in 1929. Another special tribute was paid him in 1936 when he became an honorary Fellow in the Photographic Society of America. There are only about 80 fellowships out of a membership of 10,000 in the United States.

Organizing and development of the photography department from a group of 80 students and no full time faculty members to an enrollment of 239 this year and many full time instructors is due largely to Nebllette's efforts. Willing to share this tribute, he feels that generally speaking, a college or university of the regular type, won't give freedom for a few to build a curriculum such as is more prevalent at RIT. In related areas to a course, such as Chemistry, and English, liberal arts schools refuse to let the instructors teach only the parts the students require for their major. Courses at the Institute must, he feels, be designed to fit the student's special interests in order for him to complete full training in an average of four years.

Just before this reporter left the distinguished Mr. Nebllette, he said, with the slow smile so characteristic of him, "I shall always be grateful to the Institute and to Dr. Ellingson in particular for supporting me and making it possible for me to do this thing that I was determined to do long before I came to RIT."

## Masquers' Guild Presents Year-end Stage Production

Did you really see that six foot rabbit or did you just imagine you saw it? After viewing the three-act comedy, "Harvey," by Mary Chase, presented by the Masquers' Guild on May 11 and 12, everyone has to judge for themselves whether there actually is such a rabbit or if it is just a figment of the imagination.

The plot centered around an eccentric old man who imagined he saw a rabbit and the audience is left in suspense as to whether it is real or fictitious.

This was the first production in which there was a student director and Robert LaTorre filled this position.

The cast included Lee Hegnauer, Rita Lynch, Mitch Diamond, Maija Ziraks, June Snyder, LaRea Knapp, Herb Schuffenhauer, Mike Schuster, Connie Martin, Jane Hill, and Peter Jedrzejek.

Behind the scenes were Peter Jedrzejek, stage, set, and advertising; Fred Meire, lighting; June Snyder and Naydene Paysoure, props; and Albert Cetta, make-up.

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at the most REASONABLE PRICES,

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RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE NEW AIRPORT ON BROOKS AVENUE  
We're open from 7 am - 1 am seven days a week

RIT CAR OWNERS ...

**SAVE 2c** Per Gallon of Gulf Gas  
SPECIAL TO RIT STUDENTS ONLY

## MILLER'S GULF SERVICE STATION

CORNER OF TROUP AND CLARISSA STS.

Gulflex Lubrication & Washing

## BOB'S RESTAURANT

Breakfast Specials  
70c Noon Luncheons  
Complete Dinners

served daily

## MEAL TICKETS AVAILABLE

Across from the Clark Bldg.  
152 BROAD ST.

HOURS: 6:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

3 Barbers on Duty to Serve YOU

## RIT CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Located in  
HOTEL ROCHESTER

Open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily Closed all day Wednesday



**Adams**  
Laundry & Dry Cleaners  
813 S. Plymouth

10% DISCOUNT  
on all Student Work

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**LEO'S BARBER SHOP**  
133 WEST MAIN STREET  
ACROSS FROM MUNICIPAL PARKING

## Besore Receives DLE Presidency

Election of 1957-58 officers, board of directors, and faculty advisor were held at a recent meeting of Delta Lambda Epsilon. Calvin Besore was elected president; Robert Grunzinger, vice-president; Bud Lockwood, recording secretary; Kenneth McAlpin, corresponding secretary; Gayle Smalley, treasurer; and Robert Kohler, parliamentarian.

C. B. Neblette, William Shoemaker, and David Engdahl are the faculty members who were re-elected to the board of directors. Robert Meibaum was re-elected as a fraternity representative board member. Meibaum is currently DLE's president. Besore was elected to replace board member and vice-president James Hunt, who is slated for graduation. Eric Neff, treasurer, was also chosen to serve on the board.

The fraternity has selected Mr. William Shoemaker as its faculty advisor for next year. Our thanks go to David Engdahl who has served in that capacity for the past few years.

A monthly newspaper was initiated by DLE as an information service to our alumni members as well as our present members. The first issue was published early last month and another issue was released at the beginning of this month.

DLE's photo booth at the Spring Weekend carnival was a success in our estimation. We hope that you enjoyed our part of the event.

Thirteen new members were initiated in the fraternity at a banquet held on Wednesday evening, May 8. This ended the pledge period for the current school year.

## Date Bureau ...

(Continued from Page 10)

sonal affairs. Others say blind dates just don't seem to work out too well.

"No girl I know would like to think she was unable to get her own date, so I'm sure it would be pretty unsuccessful," is the way a Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) freshman coed puts it. A Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) senior thinks that "college life should breed a little initiative in every student and a Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) freshman coed says: "If they can't get their own dates they should forget it."

Students who are undecided on the question form two groups, those who just don't have an opinion and those who feel the answer depends upon the type and size of the college and the particular situation prevailing at the time.

## 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.

### FOR RENT

ROOMS — Have two vacancies for students. Nice rooms. Home privileges. Walking distance. \$7-8. Call GE 8-7187-W.

WANTED — Student wishes roommate. Bedroom, study room, special kitchen privileges; close to bus line, churches. Like home, reasonable. Call GE 8-4830 evenings.

### EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION COMMERCE STUDENTS—The Kordite Company has summer jobs for Marketing Management Trainees. Firm's location is Macedon, N. Y. For further information and sign-up slips see Mr. Fladmark in the Retailing-Foods Dept.

WANTED — Swimming instructor, life guard. The Jewish Young Men's and Women's Assoc. wants qualified students for full-time positions this summer. For information contact, Mr. Joe Lassner, program director, University Ave. at Andrews St. Write or phone as soon as possible.

# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΓΦ

The brothers of Gamma Phi wish to thank all of those who helped to make "Fisherman's Reef" a big success at the "Calypso Carnival." Spring Weekend was certainly one of the best and biggest seen in a long time. It also marked the arrival of Gamma Phi's new canine mascot "Der Gemute." We are sure she will be with us for a long time.

All of the brothers who attended Delta Omicron's clambake on May 11 really enjoyed themselves. The bake was a big success.

Spring Weekend marked a number of pinnings by the brothers of Gamma Phi. Those who lost their pins are: Robert Pazda to Marilyn Kita, Don Keagle to Connie Mulhall, Paul Eisman to Pat Fox of the Eastman Dental School and "Doc" Follett to Elenor Ward.

At the April 24 meeting, Gamma Phi held its elections and the following people were elected. Ray Rauscher, president; Gordy Price, vice-president; Joel Welch, recording secretary; John Alsop, corresponding secretary; Ray Swedburg, treasurer; Osborn Haydon, social chairman; Robert Pazda, pledge master; Richard Lane, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Gardner, chaplain; Fred Griffing, historian and Paul Eisman, Parliamentarian.

Since this is the last issue of the "Reporter" for this school year the brothers of Gamma Phi wish to congratulate them for the fine job that they have done and to wish the student body a happy and prosperous summer.

ΔO

It seems just a short time since the sisters of DO were busy making plans for the Inter-sorority tea, our rush party, and upper-class pledging. This year has really passed by in what seems to be a very short time.

Then came freshman pledging, and we all had a wonderful time while the pledges were "doing their duties." Then came our minstrel show, what a time we had, "black-faced gals and all their pals." A great part of our minstrel was putting the show on at the Vet's Hospital in Bath.

Spring Weekend was a big success, too. We want to thank everyone who helped us. Thanks to our brothers of Gamma Phi for their help. The sisters of DO wish to congratulate Mr. Campus, Sal Schifano. Lots of luck, Sal!

The officers for the coming year will be: President, Sharla Klein; Vice-president, Joan McCready; Recording Secretary, Jane Carroll; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Fairbrother; Treasurer, Pat Young; Social Chairman, Sharon Miles; Senior Inter-sorority Representative, Connie DeCamp; Junior Inter-sorority Representative, Judy Upton.

Have a swell time this summer, and we'll be looking forward to seeing you in the fall.

ΚΚΚ

With a very successful and entertaining Spring Weekend behind us, the brothers hope that all who attended enjoyed themselves. Our attention is now focused toward the forthcoming final examinations which

will bring this school year to a close.

Congratulations to brothers Jim Humphreys and Bill Hughes on their pinnings to Laurice Tederous and Ruth Green, respectively. Also best wishes are sent to Bob Morris who was married last month.

May is banquet month here at school, and everyone looks forward to attending the various dinners that will be held. But, for the brothers, the most significant dinner was our dinner dance on May 11, at the Ridgemont Country Club. Awards for outstanding work done throughout the year was presented at the affair. The spring atmosphere and the enthusiasm built up throughout the year for this event puts an appropriate ending to our social activities for this school year.

The brothers extend best wishes to the student body for a happy vacation.

ΦΥΦ

Congratulations to the Spring Weekend Committee for the best weekend ever and to our sisters Donnie Choate, Dorothy Mitchell, and Nancy Barbour for the activities they chairmanned during the weekend.

We wish to thank our brothers, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and the many other people who worked with us and helped to make it possible for us to win the trophies. Also thanks to Donnie Choate and Kris Mariano, chairmen, for an outstanding job.

At our installation dinner at the Town & Country on May 13, we bid a sad farewell to our gradu-

ating seniors, wishing them the best of luck in their new careers.

The new officers for the 1957-58 year were installed by President Lynn Read. Next year Phi Upsilon Phi will be led by Doty Mitchell, president; Donnie Choate, vice-president; Kris Mariano, recording secretary; Phyllis Lader, treasurer; Sue McCormick, social chairman; Pat Tillinghast, chaplain; and Bev Heywood, corresponding secretary.

Romantically speaking, President Lynn Read will be married to Norman Ward on May 25 and we wish them the best of luck. Also Bev Heywood and Joanie Pais have become engaged. Laurice Tederous and Ruth Green have become pinned to brothers Jim Humphrey and Bill Hughes. Also pinned recently was Connie Mulhall to Don Kagle.

Have a great summer and we'll see you all in September.

ΑΥ

Congratulations to our candidate, Sal Schifano, who was elected "Mr. Campus" during Spring Weekend.

Joanne Burton has been elected to head the sorority as president during the 1957-58 school year. Other officers include: Diane Hollowell, vice-president; Avril White, recording secretary; Carol Brazer, treasurer; Joan Soles, corresponding secretary; Joan Cobb, publicity chairman; and Carol Comparato, social chairman.

The sisters wish all the students a happy vacation.

Drive with care ... everywhere!



More to be proud of—The Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

## loves to cut loose and cover the miles!

If you're looking for a real "escape artist," a car that loves to step out and get away from it all—well, it just happens that Chevy was born with that urge.

If there ever was a car that loved to cut loose and cover the miles, it's this one. Yet it's so easy to handle that it even makes city traffic seem a bit lighter and parking places a bit bigger.

Chevy's pretty easygoing out on the highway too. Not pokey. Far from it. You find, for example, there isn't a hill around that can make it breathe hard

—not with Chevrolet's high-performance V8 on the pulling end. You've got up to 245\* horsepower here for the biggest helping of driving pleasure found in the low-price field!

Chevy's new Positraction rear axle (optional at extra cost) adds still more pleasure. It delivers greater power to the wheel that grips, not the wheel that slips. You have surer control and better traction on any road surface.

Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's before another good driving day goes by.



GET A WINNING DEAL ON THE CHAMPION!

\*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high-performance engine also available at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

## Additional Appointments Round Out 'Reporter' Staff



**THE NEW CREW**—Taking over the positions not announced last week are (l to r, rear): Paul Patterson, circulation manager; Joan Cobb, assistant business manager; Matthew Bernius and Howard Bliss, mechanical superintendents; (l to r, front) Ward Allis, business manager; Neva Hansen, art editor; and Don McCaughey, assistant art editor. The duties of publishing the "Reporter" began with this issue for the new staff. (Burgess Photo)

In addition to those named in the last issue as new editors of the "Reporter," others have been appointed as staff members of the new crew in Clark Tower.

Heading the art staff as editor is Neva Y. Hansen (A & D 3), a native of Euclid, Ohio. Miss Hansen served on the last staff as co-art editor.

Her assistant is Donald McCaughey, a fourth year student studying both art and printing. McCaughey is also a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa and the Newman Club. He has had art experience on his high school publication in Leicester, N.Y.

The writing of feature stories is under the supervision of Fred Guevara and David Anderson, both first year photo students. Guevara, who came to RIT from El Paso, Texas, is a member of Newman Club and Theta Gamma. Anderson's home town is Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ward Allis, a first year printing student from Cheektowaga, N.Y., has been selected as the new business manager. Allis, who has had some experience with advertising layout for his home town newspaper, has been a member of the "Reporter" business staff for the past year. His other activities include "Techmila" and wrestling.

Helping to tackle the job of business management is the assistant manager, Joan S. Cobb (A&D 1). Miss Cobb, coming from Inwood, Long Island, N.Y., is also a member of the Art Students League, Literature Club,

## SAC Metal Instructor To Conduct Workshop

Hans Christensen, jewelry and metal crafts instructor at RIT's School for American Craftsmen, will organize a workshop at the Kutztown State Teachers College, Kutztown, Penn., Aug. 26 to 30.

Invited by the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, Mr. Christensen will give five days of intensive study of metal crafts and jewelry.

"During last summer at RIT's Summer Workshop for New York Craftsmen, we had several students from the Guild studying here. Their setting up a workshop could be attributed to the influence of our work," said Mr. Christensen.

Christensen who designed and made the two major trophies for the North American Figure Skating championships recently held in Rochester, is a native of Denmark. He has had considerable training and experience abroad.

Christensen now lives with his wife in Henrietta.

Rochester is the world's photographic center and the largest producer of optical goods in the United States.

## Relationship of Vision to Driving Reported

When you are hitting it up in your car at 60 miles per hour, how well can you see?

Why, I can see all right, you say. The road stretches ahead perfectly clear. You spot the cars, trucks, curves and bridges without difficulty.

But what else do you see? It may surprise you to know that the narrow strip of road is just about all that you can see, travelling at that rate, says the Better Vision Institute.

By making a few simple self-tests, and thinking about what they mean, you can catch a glimpse of the true function and importance of the eyes in driving a car. The factor of vision has scarcely been touched in the mad search for the causes and prevention of road accidents, which caused 38,300 deaths and one and one-half million non-fatal injuries in 1955.

Here is the simplest kind of test. At a crossroad is a post bearing half a dozen names of towns and villages, one above the other. How many of the names can you read at 60 m.p.h.? You have remarkably good eyes if you can "grab" even the top one. The others are a mere blur.

At the next road crossing, drop down to 40 and you can probably read at least two of the names. At 30 you may take in three or four.

That proves beyond a doubt that one part of your vision goes

to pieces at high speeds. It is the part which includes objects flashing past you at the sides of the road.

Why does this breakdown of vision take place? It may be because the eye, like a camera lens, just can't work fast enough to capture a speeding object. Or it may be that the eye registers the image all right, but the brain, which really does our seeing, can't recognize or distinguish the images formed by the eye.

Here is another way of making the test. Look straight out of the side window at the scenery. Well, you seem to see that all right! Trees, houses, animals all are distinct.

But they are only distinct because unconsciously you let your eyes travel backwards with each flying object for a fraction of a second, as you fix on it. That gives time for recognition. If you doubt this, try looking out of the window through a cardboard tube, held perpendicular to the line of the car's movement. (Better let somebody else drive the car!) You will see nothing but a confused blur because your eyes cannot dwell anywhere long enough to recognize objects.

When you are jogging along at 20 miles per hour, not only the road is clear, but so are the

objects covering a wide range on each side of it as you look straight ahead. Your vision at that speed approximates your normal vision, walking or sitting still.

But as you step up the speed, the clear area on each side contracts toward the center. The side areas may not look foggy. All you can say is that at the lower speeds you were recognizing objects far to the right and left without shifting your eyes, whereas now you are not recognizing them.

So it turns out to be a startling fact that, at high speeds, you are driving through a kind of self-created visual tunnel, your "corner-of-the-eye" vision virtually demolished and even your direct vision thrown into confusion when the eyes are turned sidewise on passing objects. None of your seeing ability remains unimpaired except the look that is straight ahead down the road. Even that may be affected in insidious ways.

Research may some day prove that vision is the key fact in managing a car—see right, and you will drive right. Meanwhile, you yourself can set up a new standard for your own safe speed, based on the experiments you have made: when side vision is a blur, step on the brake.

## Tigers In Red Wing's Nest



**BATTER UP**—Tiger pitcher, Martin Smith takes his turn at bat against Potsdam State Teachers. RIT lost to Potsdam 7-3 in the twilight affair. The game preceded an International League game between the Rochester Red Wings and Miami Marlins. (Burgess Photo)

## Council Cuts Funds . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

been clearly outlined to the administration. An amendment was then made to have the president of Council present the case to Dr. Ellingson if the main motion was passed. The amendment was passed. The main motion was then unamously passed which in effect ends the activities of the band and the Choraliens unless the administration assumes the responsibility of the director's salary.

At this week's meeting, last Monday evening, Council reconsidered the motions which they had passed. They then passed a motion to extend expense money to the groups if they continued to function without a director paid by the Student Association.

At this time, Council was informed that upon being approached by the Council president, the administration stated it was not willing to take over the salary of the director at this time.

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