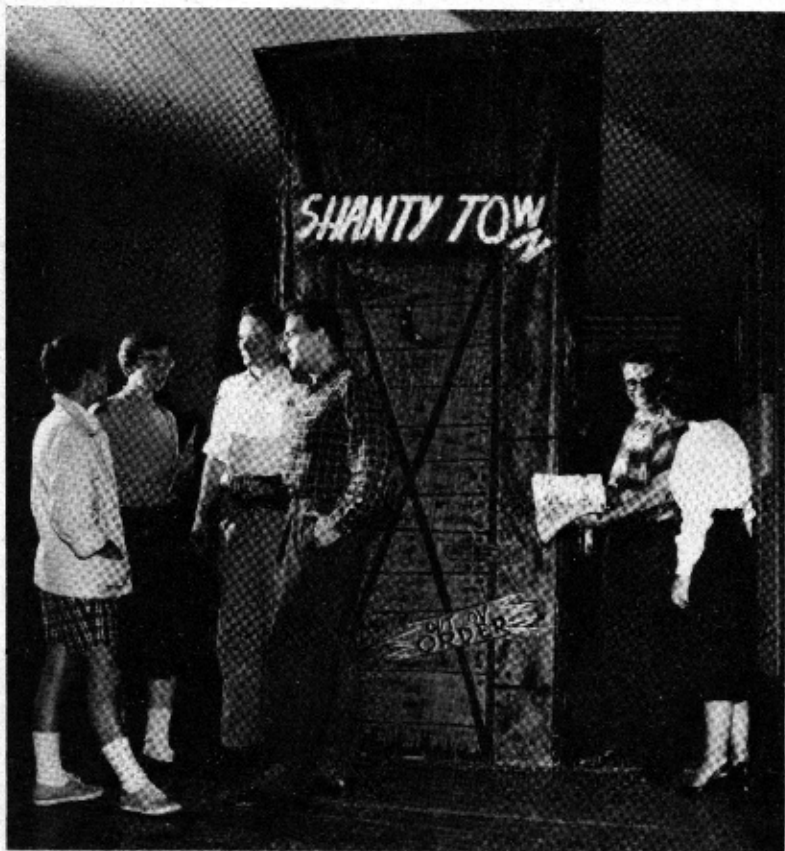


Council Bills 'Shanty Town' As First Major Production



"JUST A SHANTY IN..."—With RIT's now famous "shanty" as a background, students discuss tomorrow's Student Council dance. Sue Morin and Joanne Taylor talk things over with Les Frederick and Mike Gotz. Frank Gubernat and Pat Hutt are inspecting the "Sears" catalog. (Hoeffler Photo)

Looking for something new under the sun?

"Shanty Town," a new idea in entertainment at RIT, will be presented from 9 to 1 tomorrow evening in the Powers Hotel Ballroom. Featuring Somethin' Smith and the Redheads, the affair will be a combination dance and show.

The entertainment will be split into two parts, one show at the beginning and another at the end of the evening. Syl Novelli and his Orchestra will provide music for the interval between shows. Sponsored by Student Council, the affair is semi-formal.

Somethin' Smith and the Redheads, recording starts for Epic Records, have appeared on television and at many major night clubs throughout the country. Among their many hit records, some of which have sold in the millions are: "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," "Ace in the Hole," "Shanty in Old Shanty Town," and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Setting a new trend in the music industry, the trio has made its own arrangements of old tunes and has scored heavily in this area.

The group is made up of Somethin' Smith handling banjo and guitar, Saul Striks at the keyboard, and Major Short playing bass.

Presented as the first big dance of the year, "Shanty Town" is in line with steps recently taken by Student Council to improve the social life at RIT. Jim Humphrey (Pr 4) heads the social division of Council which is in charge of all arrangements.

No Hours Slated For Men's Dorm

Contrary to rumors which passed through the portals of the Institute in recent weeks, the new men's dorm will not have specified dormitory hours. Several individuals stated there was good reason for their installation but Institute officials made it clear that the precedent set by now razed Clark Union would not be broken. It is anticipated that the dorm will continue on a round-the-clock schedule.

Plans were announced on a tentative basis to install doors with panic bars in place of the present doors on the street level. When this occurs, it is expected that the doors may be locked for several hours during the early hours of the morning. Students entering late would be admitted by the night watchman who would check the doors at periodic intervals. The foregoing arrangement is tentative and may be subject to revision.

At present, only the Plymouth Ave. entrance of the dorm is open during the early-morning hours. This was established in an effort to give better control of the main floor during this period of time, according to Mr. Melvin P. Rinfret, director of the residence hall.

Fraternity Idea Meets Opposition In Early Stages

Efforts to form a new fraternity on campus met with stiff opposition from various sources during the week of Sept. 9. The formation effort has been underway since approximately the end of the spring quarter.

Opposition arose when rumors circulated around campus concerning the plans that the group might possibly become a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a national fraternity. The questionable point about such a fraternity is that it is predominately Jewish in membership. However, Gene Okun (Pr 2), who has lead the formation of the group, told the "Reporter" that the national constitution of the group contains no clauses which would enforce segregation of any type.

He further stated that the constitution of national group had been reviewed by representatives of the administration and they have approved the possibility of national affiliation subject to acceptance by Student Council.

Chief opposition from the executive committee of Hillel, the Jewish religious organization. They went on record as being opposed to the formation of any fraternity that is segregated or is allegedly segregated.

Inter-fraternity Council took up the question at their Sept. 19 meeting. Their feeling was that the formation of the new group has not reached a point where it should receive the consideration of the group. Further discussion of the issue is slated for the next meeting of the group.

It was also reported that several other campus groups have held discussions on the issue in closed meetings.

As we go to press we learn that efforts of the organizing group are now centered around writing a constitution and developing a crest.



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Student Advisory Group Now Being Formulated In General Education

A plan to formulate student council to serve in an advisory capacity to the General Education Department was released on Sept. 19. This is the 2nd departmental group to be formed in an effort to draw students and faculty closer to common aims.

Mr. Frank A. Clement, head of the General Education Dept., made the announcement following a meeting with Richard Nally president pro tem of the Student Association. Formulation of department councils on the basis of a school-wide concept was begun last year by Student Council. It is one of the primary aims of the present Student Council administration to foster this program.

At present, a group of this type is functioning in the Department of Photography. It will provide the general pattern for the formation of the new group.

Proposal of the plan to the General Education Department faculty was made by Mr. Joseph E. Fitzpatrick. The plan was unanimously approved after considerable discussion termed "extremely encouraging" by Fitzpatrick.

Acting as spokesman for the faculty, he stated that the group held a definitely positive position on the subject. He described the position in this manner: "As a source for our curricula, the General Education Department drew upon the experience of the great institutions, and our faculty, a survey of student needs, and surveys of alumni concerning additions to the program. We feel that we could further enhance the curricula and its teachings by inviting student participation through recommendations on planning and changes in the present programs."

Consisting of six students, the committee will draw one person from each of the four divisions and have two members-at-large. Tentative plans call for a weekly meeting of the group. It will serve as a clearing house for student recommendations and complaints. Mr. Clement and Mr. Fitzpatrick will serve as liaison between the council and department faculty.

Further plans on the formation and development of the new council will be covered in the next edition of the "RIT Reporter."

Dean Announces Latest Academic Probation Change

Grade point levels have undergone revision this year, according to Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction at the Institute.

For the first three quarters of the Associate in Applied Science program, a minimum average of 1.600 must be maintained by a student in order to keep from being placed on scholastic probation. A grade point average of 1.800 or higher must be achieved for the remainder of the A.A.S. program.

Students staying on for their Baccalaureate Degrees are required to attain an average of at 2.000. Failure to achieve the required standards in any of these areas results in scholastic probation for the following quarter.

Falling below the probationary level for three blocks or quarters is grounds for dismissal. Scholastic probation consists of being barred from activity in any organization which is under the jurisdiction of Student Council.

Opening Council Meeting Filled With Stormy Debate

Student Council, the governing body of the Student Association, opened its legislative year on Sept. 16 with a session that was considered by observers to be "rather stormy." At one point in the meeting, a Council member used the terms "Facist" and "Nazi" in describing a letter distributed by one of the Council divisions.

The meeting opened with a report of progress being made on the refurbishing of 90 Troup St. which is to be used as a student union.

Don Rickert (Chem 5) then reported on the Student Affairs Division. Since the parking lot control is vested in this division, the report sparked strong debate. Rickert announced in his report that following the sale of this year's parking lot stickers a new ruling would take effect. This rule would make it illegal for any person to park in the immediate area of the school if he possessed a parking lot sticker. The committee took the stand that this type of action took up a space that might otherwise be used by another student. If such action occurred, the offender would lose his parking lot sticker. Rickert stated later in the meeting that a contract to the above effect would have to be signed by any person purchasing a sticker.

Announcement of the ruling brought immediate response from Council. Several opinions were expressed to the effect that a person has the right to park where he chooses. Another opinion was offered concerning who would set the limits as to what constituted area of the school. Rickert coun-

tered the former argument with the point that the offending individual would be occupying two spaces since his space in the lot would be idle. Adding to his statement, he said that the committee would issue a map of the "immediate" area. The question of whether Council would uphold the action of the committee was brought to the climax when a motion was made that contract form should not be used. This was defeated.

The newly formed division of publicity and publications came under heavy fire from Council members upon completion of its report by Dick Borghi, division head. New restrictions on the use of bulletin boards and advertising by organizations was the key point in this discussion. The division has issued a letter stating that all advertising material and allocations of bulletin board space would have to be cleared with the division. In questioning Borghi's letter, Bob LaTorre (Ph 3) termed the letter as sounding like the work of a "Facist or Nazi." Main discussion of the question of the new system centered on whether the division had the power to make these rulings under the constitution. A verbal stalemate was quickly reached.

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Institute Policies, Programs Explained By Dr. Ellingson



Dr. Mark Ellingson, in an address to the student body which formed part of the President's Convocation and Reception, outlined programs of RIT for the forthcoming year and plans for following years. Dr. Ellingson stressed that a new student union would be built in the near future. The Institute now has approximately one-quarter of the necessary funds.

Also outlined were recent acquisitions of the Institute; among these were Graflex, the former Hotel Rochester, and a tract of land on East Ave.

The parking situation was also discussed. Dr. Ellingson explained that the student parking lot would be supplemented by the Graflex lot on Clarissa St. around October 1. It is anticipated that there will still be a shortage of student parking space.

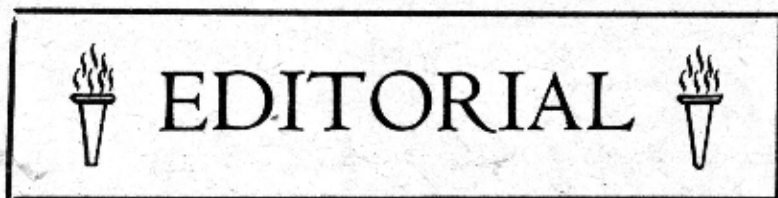
Various procedures and objectives of the Middle Atlantic States Association Accreditation team which will visit the Institute Feb. 10-12 were outlined to the students. During the visit of the accreditation team, all facets

of the Institute's program will be reviewed.

Dick Nally (Pr 3), president of the Student Association, summarized activities of the President's Conference of the NSA (National Student Association) meeting at Michigan State University. Nally's chief point was that of development of present resources with relation to student government and educational institutions in general. The student government with student body support is responsible, along with an institution of learning, for the development of the individual, of existing activities, of potential activities, and of the student government as a whole.

The "Little Giants," local jazz group, presented three of their numbers at the assembly to the delight of students and members of the faculty.

A faculty reception held the evening following Dr. Ellingson's Convocation address found many freshmen and upperclassmen meeting members of RIT's administration, faculty, and student government.



Letter to the Editor...

An Irate Letter — A Sound Answer

Dear Sir,

I was more than interested to learn of the results of the first Student Council meeting of the year, which was held Monday Sept. 16.

I believe that by this time in my life, I have out grown most of my adolescent naiveness, and therefore do not expect a government or otherwise to be anywhere near perfect. But really gentlemen, some of the stunts that were pulled at this meeting would have made "Boss" Tweed do an about face.

To begin with, it was my understanding that to belong to the Student Council one must be elected by the students. Owing to the fact that the Student Council is a group representing the "best interests of the students," how is it then that the Vice-president pro tem is not an elected member of this body? And further more this same individual is a member of the Executive Committee, which then out of necessity gives him a vote. Under the "Constitution" this is unconstitutional, for a non-member has no vote, but a member of the Executive Council must have a vote. Very clever I think.

Now we have the Student Publications Division. This is a fine idea, for I know that I am not alone when I say that the signs and notices that are placed on the school bulletin boards have not all been up to the standards of a school where art, photography and printing, are taught. But what happened in the meeting when it was found that the section of the "Constitution" which upheld the forming and action of this committee, didn't uphold it at all. The whole discussion was tabled until the minutes of the meeting in which this committee was formed could be found. Now it seems rather strange that these were not present with the rest of the minutes, or doesn't the Council believe in saving them.

I also wonder what new amendment to the "Constitution" will be put into effect at the next meeting.

What happened to the motion made by one hard working representative that a parliamentarian be elected so as to remedy situations of this sort? Seems his motion got lost in the shuffle.

And then the student parking lot. Rates reduced this year, which if fine, too bad we the students are paying for this with our right arms. Before I

will sign a contract that states "If your car is found to be parked in the streets during school hours, your permit will be revoked." I'll ride a tricycle to school. I had a parking spot in this lot last year at a cost of seven dollars, for this sum I received; two flat tires from the broken glass that always seems to find its way over most of the lot, the loss of one spot light that was very carefully removed from my locked car, one smashed door lock due to the removal of the spotlight, and several frustrating hours of rocking back and forth in snow that wasn't removed. Now I wonder what those lucky people who park there for five dollars are going to get. Instead of acting like a bunch of little children and taking their stickers away from them why not devote some time to maintaining the lot?

There is one final thought, it concerns the "Constitution." Where is it? Who has it? And why doesn't every student have a copy of it? There is at present a very logical reason why very few people ever see this sainted document, each week it changed! The students have a right to know what their student government bases its actions on, and not just a lot of articles and sections thrown at them. How about it?

Sincerely yours,
Randall E. Stewart
(Photo 3)

(Editor's Note: We are particularly encouraged that Mr. Stewart feels the "Reporter" is a worthwhile place to air his views. However, we feel morally obligated to put forth the following points for the benefit of our readers who may not be familiar with the Student Association constitution.

With all due respect to Mr. Stewart, we suggest that he should by all means investigate these at greater length before making further comment.

The points we feel should be considered are:

1. There is no position of "Vice-president pro tem" under the Student Council constitution. Bob Kohler is the legally elected vice-president.

2. The doubt seems to have arisen from the fact that under the constitution, the vice-president may be elected from other than the membership of the outgoing or the incoming Council in May of the year in which his term is to begin. There is nothing whatever, that is irregular about

the present vice-pres. election.

3. As vice-pres., Bob Krohler is entitled to membership and voting privileges on both the executive committee and Council.

4. It may interest the student body to know that they may read minutes of Student Council dating back to 1918, if they so desire. It should be pointed out that these are maintained in the Council office and not transported to meetings.

5. A motion was not made at the first meeting of Council to elect a parliamentarian. Furthermore, under Art. 11, Sec. 1, of the present by-laws of the constitution, the parliamentarian is appointed by the president pro tem and not elected.

6. We regret that Mr. Stewart's auto suffered damage in the student parking lot but we also feel that he was in no manner obligated to park there. Also, it should be noted that the damages were not reported to the parking lot committee. The parking lot is run by fellow students who do have "police" powers or time to maintain a constant vigil on the lot.

7. The last paragraph of the letter contains serious charges against YOUR Student Association and its present officers. It carries the connotation that they are willfully making a sham of the constitution by illegal means. For the information Mr. Stewart and the entire student body, the constitution, and by-laws are available for inspection in the Student Council office. The editors of this paper were permitted, without question, to obtain the master copy on Sept. 18, for inspection and to prepare these comments. Furthermore, any efficient member of last year's Council should have a copy of the constitution and by-laws in their present form.

In addition, the representative of this newspaper who covered Council meetings last year will certify that no changes were made during this past summer.

In the future, we would suggest that Mr. Stewart provide proof of such serious allegations. If the proff is valid, Council will certainly take action to rectify the situation. However, such unfounded charges of dishonesty on the part of the Council officers can only be branded as ridiculous, illogical, and slanderous by the student press.

We further more submit that Mr. Stewart is not a member of Student Council and was not in attendance at the meeting in question. Enough said.—The Editors.)

New 'Greek' on Campus?

Pythagoras Never Had Angles Like These!

Attempts to form a new fraternity on this campus tend to indicate many things to the editors of this newspaper.

We feel that an interesting parallel can be drawn between the current segregation issue in the public schools of Little Rock, Arkansas and the fraternity issue on this campus. In Arkansas, one can plainly see the attempts to preserve the time-honored Southern tradition of racial segregation. We are proud that a great number of the students on this campus took a contrary position when it became known that a possibility existed for the formation of a national fraternity that allegedly practices religious segregation. We feel that it is not a question of whether this fraternity is guilty or not guilty, but the connotations that its name carries that would bring disharmony to a well integrated campus such as RIT.

Regardless of what might be written into the local constitution of any local chapter of a national fraternity, there is no doubt that if the parent fraternity practices segregation, the local chapter will be prone to adopt this policy in the future.

Another point that is brought to light is the pressing need for the development of fraternalism on the "concrete campus." We find that our opinions are those of the organizing group. RIT needs additional fraternities with national affiliation. With only three fraternities on the campus, the entering student has only limited opportunity for selection of a fraternal group. Then to, he is further limited by the fact that RIT's three fraternities cannot accept all the persons interested in fraternal life.

This issue also points out that some students are unhappy with the fraternities on this campus. They are seeking more that is presently offered. It should be understood that no organization can meet the needs of the entire student body. This offers to our present fraternities an opportunity for further development to meet these needs. The present fraternities might well aid the situation by guiding the infant group; for, the overall spirit of fraternalism is bound to be strengthened with the addition of another organization.

To the administration of the Institute, this issue should serve as an insight to the future. As an institution grows into a major college, the students will inevitably seek the more traditional campus fraternity and sorority life. This will mean fraternity and sorority houses as well as additional fraternal units. We admit that this could add much to the total Institute scene. The administration will undoubtedly be asked to share part of the burden. We trust the administration will plan to meet its portion of the burden in the immediate future.

As a parting word, we advise the new group to select any national affiliation with maturity that would be beyond its realm of short experience.

How About 'Big Joe, The Tuba'?

A certain glow of happiness and pride was restored in many of us when the voices of the Choraliers were heard once again during a recent practice session.

It was this organization which nearly collapsed when a basic part of its very foundation was suddenly withdrawn. Last Spring, Student Council made a notable and logical decision to drop the salary of the musical director from its budget, as it did not feel responsible for paying an instructional salary. Council, however, was and still is willing to continue financing supply expenses for the Choraliers.

The future of the Choraliers appeared most uncertain and hopeless after Council's action. The administration did not move in immediately to remedy the situation, but we were glad to learn on our return this Fall that the Institute had agreed during the summer to assume the musical director's salary henceforth as an operating expense. Apparently, a few of the important people who run RIT thought the Choraliers were too beneficial to be forced out of the picture. How right they are!

So, all seem happy again, except that we remember another group that received the same treatment and didn't recover; namely the band. Council will still back supply costs for them, too, but the administration balks at the thought of financially supporting both musical organizations. One group had to be chosen and the Choraliers won the "weighted toss-up" on the grounds of showing more progress and student interest.

The fact remains that there are still a considerable number of students around the Institute who very definitely may be interested in being members of a WELL ORGANIZED band under the PROPER leadership. It would be a wise and timely move on the part of the right people to conduct an investigation to see just how much consideration and ultimate expense and support this idea deserves. They might be surprised.

Group Lists International Topics

International Students Club held its first meeting last Tuesday evening, September 24.

For all of you who "don't-know-a-thing-about-the-club," here's what one of the members of the International Students Club, had to say....

"Ours is a once-every-other week club with the aim of promoting a greater understanding in international affairs. We are potpourri of nationalities, backgrounds, interests—united together in our common search for this understanding."

To promote an understanding of international affairs requires, first, a knowledge of these affairs. We acquire this by listening.

This past year we listened to a professor of Far Eastern history talk of the Southeast Asian situation, while another professor who had just returned from a year in the Near East spoke of Suez. We heard a member of the International Rescue Committee speak on Hungary—the implications of the revolution and the ordeal of her refugees. And we listened to others speak of our political system and American technology and women's place in the world. With one exception, none of these speakers were from RIT—they came from points north, south, east, west. They

came... and we listened.

Our speakers meetings were scheduled once each month. In between these meetings we listened to some of our foreign student members tell of live in their countries, of just-across-the-border in Canada or across an ocean in Japan and Iraq and Switzerland. And sometimes we just listened to each other, gamboling from desegregation to disarmament to Dulles' foreign policy.

Our program for this year is still in the tentative, get ready-get set stage, but we can promise a fine year. We are setting out once again in our search for an understanding of international affairs, ready to cover beaten tracks but always eager to discover new untraveled pathways. It will take us more than eighty days, but we'll go 'round the world... and we hope you're along too."

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CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΚΚΚ Those "Back to School Again Blues" is an appropriate beginning for the start of this academic year.

For most of the brothers of KSK, it was three months away from books and homework. The singular readjustments to schoolwork may be slow but it will be there.

We are greatly pleased with the news of Juan Pablo Carjaval's re-entry to the U.S. after his Mexican jaunt.

Congratulations to brothers Lou Polito, Norm Ward, Bill Swanson, and Howie Hall on their marriage this past summer. Congratulations are also in order for Ed Allen on his recent pinning.

Our first social event of the year was a picnic held on September 15. It was well attended and all the brothers had an enjoyable time.

The brothers of KSK are looking forward to a prosperous year both academically and socially. Again, we would like to welcome the entering freshmen and offer our assistance to them in any way we may be of help.

ΘΓ The brothers of Theta Gamma fraternity, Sigma chapter, extend a sincere welcome to the incoming freshmen. Our greetings and best wishes also go to our friends of former years, the faculty and upperclassmen. May this school year be a successful one for all of you. Our congratulations go out to brothers Jerry Antos and Darrel Weichenthal who were pinned during the summer months.

Theta Gamma's first social event of the school year, our



TRADITIONAL SERENADE—The first formal serenade of the year saw these Theta Gamma and Gamma Phi lads losing their pins. Picture (l-r), are: Jerry Antos and Pat Farrella, Dick Sinare with Sue McCormick and Bud Kipfer with Pat Young. (Hoeffler Photo)

kickoff cabin party, was held Sunday afternoon, September 15. Thanks to Dave Dill, our social chairman, this year's calendar promises many more successful events.

Heartfelt congratulations and the best of luck to brothers Bill Butts, Dick Clark, and Bob Hooker who were married during the summer.

ΓΦ The brothers of Gamma Phi fraternity wish to extend a warm welcome to the student body, and hope that the year 57-58 will be a prosperous and successful one.

Congratulations are in order for the recent pinnings of brothers Jim Treloar to Barbara Scott, Bud Kipfer to Pat Young, and Dick Sinare to Sue McCormick. We also wish to announce the engagements of brothers Joel Welch to Betty Mazone, and Bob Pazda to Marilyn Kita. Summer weddings are being planned for both parties.

During the summer, brother Bill Greenawalt and Jerry Price were inducted into the service. The brothers of Gamma Phi wish them the best of luck.

Happy to see all the girls of Delta Omicron, our sister sorority, and we are sure that under the leadership of their new president, Shar Klein, they will carry

on the tradition and reputation for which Delta Omicron has stood throughout the years at RIT.

We wish the Student Council great success on their coming Fall Weekend Dance, September 28.

ΔΟ A hearty welcome back to everyone! Even after a wonderful summer it's great to be back, if not to study, at least to see everyone buzzing around campus again.

Congratulations and good luck to our new officers, Sharla Klien, Joan McCreddie, Jane Carrol, Pat Fairbrother, Pat Young, Sharon Miles and all the committees.

Congratulations also are in order for this year's Intersorority Council officers, Connie DeCamp, Judy Upton and Kris Mariano.

Wedding wells rang this summer for Barbara Madison Hooker Annette Shapiro Blachard, Nancy Jo Rayn Chalmers, and to Marilyn Hill and Bev "Parky" Partridge who plan to marry in October.

DO's annual Dinner Dance was held this year, September 22 at the New Triton Inn.

This year, DO's "Mixer" will be on October 11. We are hoping to see many new faces there and expect it will be as successful as it has been in the past. See you there!

ΑΨ Alpha Psi Sorority is looking forward to another successful year. The sisters of Alpha Psi hope that the students of RIT have had an enjoyable summer vacation.

Joanne Burton, our president, and Harry Gunther are extended

congratulations on their recent engagement.

The social calendar's first event of this year will be a fashion show sponsored by a Rochester store. Clothes from the store will be modeled by the sisters of the sorority. The date of this event will be announced shortly. A series of bake sales will take place in the Eastman Building during the remainder of the school year.

ΦΥΦ The sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority extend a welcome to all freshmen on campus and a "welcome back" to the upperclassmen. We hope you will enter into the activities at RIT as part of your college life.

The sisters have already enjoyed a picnic with our brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and are now busy planning our first big event.

This event, a jam session called "Fidgety Feet," will be held in the Eastman Snack Bar on Sunday, September 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Ramblers will provide the jazz and the sisters will entertain with a little Charleston. Brush up on your Charleston as prizes will be awarded to the couple with the best rendition.

An eventful summer saw sisters Lynn Read married to Norman Ward, Jackie Purcell married to Howard Hall, and Gail Palmer engaged.

Congratulations also to Sue McCormick on her recent pinning to Dick Sinare.

Hope to see you at the dance, "Shanty Town" on Saturday, the 28, and the jam session, "Fidgety Feet" on Sunday, the 29.

RIT Choraliers Reinstated At Administration Expense

The RIT Choraliers have been reinstated as an official organization this year as a result of an Institute decision during the past summer to bear the cost of the director's salary as an administration expense.

The financial support for the group supplied by the Student Association suffered a sharp drop last Spring when Council decided that it should not be the responsibility of the Student Association to pay an instructional salary.

At the same time, the RIT Band lost its financial backing in like manner when Council

relieved itself of the responsibility for the director's salary. There is no indication that support will be regained for reorganization at the present time.

When asked why the Institute did not decide to finance the director's salary for the band along with that for the Choraliers, Mr. Robert F. Belknap, Student Council faculty advisor, replied that the administration did not wish to bear the expense of two organizations, so the decision rested in favor of the group which had shown more interest and progress in the past.

Student Council will continue to finance the cost of music and supplies for the Choraliers. Although Council dropped the director's salary from their operating budget, an agreement was made to continue to pay operating expenses necessary for proper maintenance of the organization if the director's salary was assumed by the administration.

The Choraliers were organized in Sept., 1952 under Dr. Philip Kaufman and his wife who are the present directors.

Students Organize To Foster Archery

The Tox Club, an organization for students interested in archery has recently been formed at RIT. Fifteen prospective "Robin Hoods" met on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, to discuss and plan the organization.

Promoting a better appreciation and understanding of the sport of archery is the group's main purpose. Mr. Raymond E. Werner of the General Education Department is the club's advisor. Edward Dombroski (Mech 3) is president pro tem.

Business meetings will be held every other week and all interested students are invited to attend.

Institute Committees Terminate Research; Last MSA Report Begun

About one hundred members of the faculty and staff, divided into twenty committees, concluded a one and a half year research program last week and submitted final reports in connection with RIT's application for membership in the Middle States Association.

Over five hundred pages of final reports which cover all aspects of Institute life have been turned over to the editorial committee for further refinement before publication.

Research has been conducted for two purposes; the first is to compile a report to acquaint a team of fourteen MSA educators, the investigating group on applications, with RIT before their three-day visit sometime during the winter quarter. The chairman of the MSA team has scheduled a pre-investigation visit to the Institute on October 4-5. The MSA section of the published report is expected to be submitted to the investigating educators about January 1 for their consideration.

MSA is one of the country's six regional accrediting organizations for colleges, universities, and some secondary schools. The advantage of membership in this organization which is voluntary facilitates communication and solving of of common problem which all educational institutions face. The results lead to better educational programs.

Aside from the MSA section of the report, a second part to be used for Institute purposes only is a self-evaluation report. This report which will be sent to all functional units of the Institute will include suggestions for future investigation and improvement on the basis of the committees' observation and research. For example suggestions include catalog changes and the formation of a faculty council to act as an advisory group to the president on educational matters.

"Techmila" translated from Greek means "tech speaks."

'Take Jazz ...'

'Little Giants' Show Talent; Summer Festival Reviewed

A shattering, rather unorthodox overture to the first RIT assembly of the season was the three-selection jazz concert offered by the "Little Giants" on Friday the thirteenth.

The "Giants" comprise high school age boys on piano, bass, sax, trumpet and rhythm. The two lead men are Benny Salzano, on tenor, and Chuck Mangione, trumpet. Both know their instruments and love their music. With these two elements, they have the strength to hold their own with anybody. Keep watching them; they have real talent. If you think not, try blowing such fine jazz at 9:00 in the morning!

Summer has gone, and with it exits the jazz festivals. This summer brought many a musician and lover jazz lover together. Randall's Island in New York, the Great South Bay Festival in Long Island, the Concerts under the stars in Central Park, and many more. On the top of the heap, as usual, was the American Jazz Festival in Newport, Rhode Island. This, the most publicised festival, brought musicians from all of the sounds schools together for our four sparkling days and nights to exhibit their kind of jazz.

The festival program read like a "Who's Who" in jazz. Newport included a birthday celebration for a certain Louis Armstrong, a distinctive set by Stan Kenton, some authentic and honest Dixieland by George Lewis, Kid Ory, Jack Teagarden, John Birks Gillespie and others. Mahalia Jackson was on hand with some gospel singing of the usual high artistic level. The Jimmy Giuffre trio was present Roy Eldridge and Coleman Hawkins were there to prove that swing is still very much alive.

The shindig at Newport also brought together Joe Jones, Jimmy Rushing and Lester "Prez" Young. These men joined forces with the Count, Mister Bill Basie, and his big band. This crew turned in the top performance on

"Sent For You Yesterday" as Rushing belted out the lyrics and Young sounded only as the "Prez" can sound. This and most of the New jazz of 1957 was recorded and will be released by Verve in November, squeezed into ten or eleven records. At \$4.98 an album, however, it would have been cheaper to go to the festival.

One LP reviewed. "Round about Midnight" is a Columbia waxing, by the Miles Davis quintet. J. Coltrane is on tenor, Red Garland plays piano, Paul Chambers takes bass and Philly Joe Jones, drums. The soft, sensitive trumpet of Davis is warmly displayed in the probing title tune. This group exhibits fine blending ability and thus provides a truly outstanding album, which includes excellent renditions of "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "All of You" which is done with an easy scrutinizing gate.

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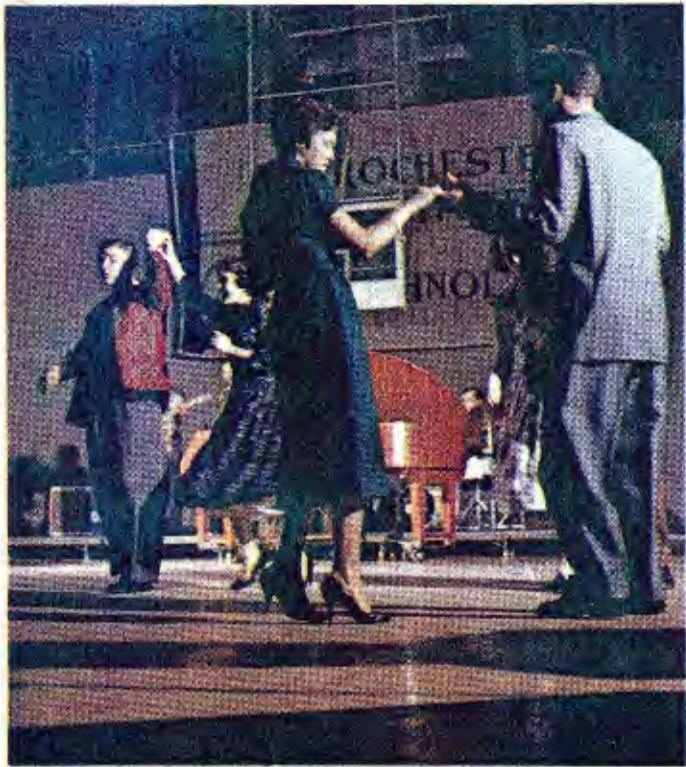
This all began on the first day they arrived, way back on September 4. A coffee hour that afternoon introduced freshmen to Orientation Week—and from then on their days were a jumble of new faces and waiting in endless lines—for hot dogs at the picnic and a slide rule at the bookstore, dancing at the mixer and dashing to the assemblies.

And suddenly Freshman Daze were over . . . and the Freshman year had really begun.

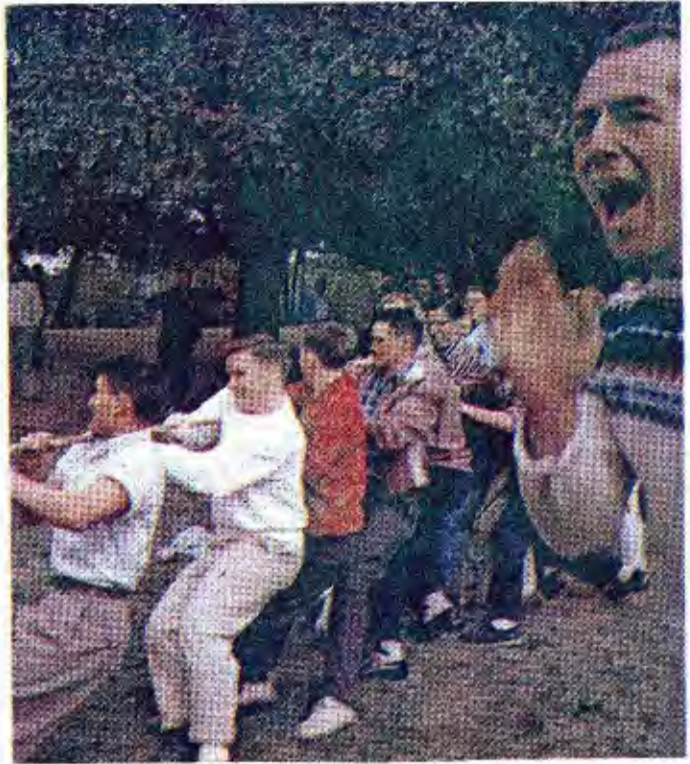
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RAA ends the daze

SPORTS . . .

From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

What do you know! Before the second regular issue of the "Reporter" has been printed, a letter has been handed to me. Subject: Another athletic team. Sport: Hockey. The letter is presented herewith.

Dear Sports Editor:

There has been some discussion recently as to the possibility of forming an organized league for amateur hockey players. I am very much interested in forming a hockey team that will be represented in this league composed of RIT students. Efforts are being made to set up a planning committee for the organization which is to be called the Monroe County Amateur Hockey Association.

It would be the aim of the association to provide an adequate program and facilities for the increasing number of hockey enthusiasts. The proposed tentative program would include the formation of six teams to participate in league play.

I feel that RIT can take the initiative. I would like to see all students that are interested in the game of hockey at a meeting Tuesday, October 1, at 12:40 in room E-125.

JACK TRICKEY
(Com 1)

It's a great idea! As the Institute grows in population, there should be more athletic activities allowing as many students as possible to partake in some sort of physical activity.

A logical question might result in some students' minds. Why not have a hockey team participate on an intercollegiate level? I had inquired into this matter and came up with these problems.

1. The expense in renovating the ice rink for the protection of spectators and players.
2. The expense of equipping the team.
3. The time for team practice. As it stands now, all of the time for skating is occupied by the students, public and the Genesee Valley Skating Club. The time can't be taken away from the public because the money collected pays for the upkeep of the rink. Would it be alright to take away the time from the students?

Now who would pay for equipping the team? Jack Trickey feels that one of the firms in the city would sponsor an RIT amateur hockey team. It appears to be difficult for RIT to enter into this enterprise financially. The games of this amateur hockey team would be played on artificial rinks in the city.

Another point that should be taken into consideration is the college teams we would play if we did seek intercollegiate games. There are few colleges that have a hockey team and the ones in our area are very good. Don't forget we are near the Canadian border.

Now here are the future prospects. When an amateur team is born at RIT and becomes a success as an interest to the students, it would then be easier to overcome the problems already cited and have a good foundation to produce a team that could well-represent RIT on an intercollegiate level.

From the First Floor . . .

There has been a rumor circulating around the campus that Bill Craugh, 1953-1955; basketball letterman has returned to school. Sorry to report that he hasn't; Craugh gets discharged from the Army November 1st. It has been reported to me that Craugh played ball and made the All-European basketball team. If this is true, let's hope he does return to RIT. Right, Coach Alexander?

Even though Jim Modrak is ineligible to wrestle, it's good to see him around as co-frosh wrestling coach. His co-worker Dr. John Anderson, with his good wrestling background, should do well enough with Modrak to compensate for the loss of last year's freshman coach, Ed Grain.

Wait for the big splash! Lettermen's Club planning on having a swimming party . . . Another item in the planning stage is a sports program (complete sports story of RIT) which would be distributed at all the athletic events. Good idea, Arnie . . . For future reference—intramurals will soon appear and, if there isn't enough interest in volleyball, then the program for that sport will fold as was the case last year . . . By the way, what would you say to a wrestling or basketball tournament? RIT taking part or sponsoring a holiday basketball or wrestling tournament? Say . . . during the Christmas holidays. It's customary for most teams with records as fine as ours to be invited to such tournaments. Last year, a State Teachers College tournament was formed. This year, why don't we promote a tournament composed of technical institutions.

In the next issue we will be able to read in this column the predictions expounded by Dan Leary, our fiery Associate Sports Editor. Be prepared for revelation on our basketball team

Swordsmen Optimistic About Season

The RIT fencing teams started practice September 16 in preparation for what is hoped to be another victorious season.

The men's fencing team will be after first place in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate championship and improve its 7-5 won-lost record of last season. Last year, the Tigers placed second in the NAIC.

The women's squad will try to make this their fifth successive undefeated season and also duplicate their first place in the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament.

The returning veterans on the men's epee team are Capt. Sid Goldsmith (Pr 3), and Derry Mounce (Photo 2). Goldsmith, who is starting his third year on the fencing squad, compiled a 23 won and 12 lost record last season. Mounce is back after a year's absence from the game.

Dick Greene (Chem 3) returns for his third year at foil. Greene won 15 while dropping 14 matches last year. Rico Beuchler (Pr 2), Bill Streeter (Photo 2), and Rudie Woltner (Photo 2), possessors of 10-9, 9-10, and 8-3 records respectively, round out the rest of the lettermen.

The sabre team will be weakened by the loss of Carl and Elliot Geligoff.

The women's team will have veterans Donnie Choate (A&D 3) and Joanne Burton (Ret 4). This is Miss Choate's third year on the varsity and Miss Burton's second.

Absent from the team are ex-captain June Johnson and Barbi Brill. Last April, Miss Johnson placed 1st in the IWFA tournament, climaxing her four years of being undefeated in dual competition.

The men will face the Universities of Syracuse, Buffalo, Toronto and Detroit. They will also compete against Utica College, St. Lawrence College, Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve.

Varsity Athletic Club Installs New Officers

Lettermen's Club officers for the forthcoming year presided over their first meeting on Wednesday, September 11.

The officers elected for this year are: Tony Palmiere, president; Arnie Cardillo, vice-president; and Ralph Van Peurse, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

This year, the club has tentatively scheduled an assembly for early November to spark this year's winter athletic teams in the sports of basketball, wrestling, and fencing. It will have a dual purpose of informing the students in the fundamentals and general routine of these three sports.

Highlighting the Lettermen's season activity is the annual "Sports Night" presented a tumbling exhibition featuring Doris Fuchs, U.S. representative on the Olympic team plus a student-faculty basketball game, wrestling, and weightlifting exhibitions.

Later in the year, the club has its annual sports banquet at which the members receive their awards. The banquet features the annual "Outstanding Student-Athlete," Trophy presentation.

Rochester Institute of Technology was formerly known as Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. The name was changed in 1944.

**New Coaches Named For Frosh Wrestlers**

Impressive wrestling backgrounds are evident in Dr. John Anderson and Jim Modrak, both of whom have been selected to coach the freshmen wrestling team for this coming season.

Modrak is a fifth year student, who is in the process of working for his bachelor of science degree in the Mechanical Department. Dr. Anderson, who is beginning his first year at the Institute as an instructor, is a graduate of Akron University and Ohio State where he received his

and it is here that he developed into one of the most outstanding wrestlers in the history of the Institute.

In his last year of wrestling, he split a cartilage in his knee at the beginning of the season and was only able to wrestle the first two matches. It was in the last match Modrak went down to his first defeat in four years in intercollegiate dual meet competition. To end a splendid career of wrestling, Jim was paid the highest honor given to any athlete at RIT, by being awarded, along with June Johnson, the "Outstanding Student Athlete of the Year Trophy" for 1956-57.

For the first three years of varsity participation Jim was undefeated, compiling a 30 - 0 record. He also captured first place in the Interstate, Intercollegiate, Individual Invitational, Tournament, commonly known as the 4I's in 1954. In 1955 he finished



Jim Modrak

Bachelor of Arts and his doctorate, respectively, in the field of psychology.

Jim, a native of Pennsylvania, started wrestling at the age of eleven. His first competition began in high school where he wrestled on the varsity team for four years. Jim then entered RIT

The women will have as their opponents the Universities of Toronto and New York, St. Lawrence College and Elmira College.

Art Plouffe says that he would like to see more freshmen and upperclassmen turn out for the succeeding meetings of the men and women fencing teams. He remarked that experience is not necessary, only a sincere desire and a willingness to learn is required.

Hoop Tryouts Slated

Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. has announced that the opening basketball practice for varsity and freshmen will be held on October 14 at 5:30 p.m. All candidates should be in uniform and in the gym at that time.

Managers are also needed and interested students should contact Mr. Brodie in the Mechanical Department or see Coach Alexander in his office at the Ritter-Clark Gym.



Dr. John Anderson

third. The competitors in this tournament are composed of the top men in this section of the country. Jim also placed first in the Niagara District Tournament in 1955 and 1956.

Dr. Anderson began wrestling at Akron University in his freshman year. After one season of varsity competition, he developed a trick knee which forced him to stop competitive wrestling. Because of his fondness for the sport, he continued as the manager of the varsity team. He also coached his fraternity team for three years and each year they were intramural college champions. When Dr. Anderson continued his education at Ohio State, he also continued his activities in wrestling by instructing the freshman team.

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FROM HERE to *Obscurity*

By DON LENHARD

With the cessation of the initial imbroglia of the Institute year, the multitudes are easing into their normal state of quiescence. Or...now that the "rat race" is over, things are getting back to normal. Who knows, now that the bookstore has all our dollar bills, they may even put the nickel items back on the counter.

Freshman Richard Kay is still itching for the Freshman Daze Picnic. He claims he ran into a patch of poison ivy. Doesn't poison ivy grow only in the woods?

This year's Daze affair ran similar to past, like-named events. At the Friday night mixer, the numerous male freshmen spent most of the evening gazing at the females. Both the freshman males and freshman females gaped at the upperclassmen who had a fine time dancing...Saturday's picnic verified who has the pull around here! The upperclassmen defeated the frosh in the "tug of war" event—not only once, but twice! Doc "E" proved what a good egg is by entering and winning the faculty-staff egg throwing event. Not that we doubt our good president's throwing ability...but...this does look like a bit of "egg" polishing on the part of the participating faculty-staff. When Gene (the organizer) Okun and Joe (American People's Encyclopedia) Burroughs brought eggs out for the contest, Dick Nally's wife, Ann, cried, "... they're going to throw those ... at eighty-five cents a dozen?"

We are sorry to hear that Dr. Bruce Partridge, Assistant Comptroller, Treasurer of the Student Association, and Gay "Mom" Hotchkiss's boss is planning to leave the Institute. To you, Dr. Partridge: thanks for your genuine interest in the affairs of the student body and best of luck and success in your new position at the University of Delaware.

One of the biggest gripes around campus (from the car owners) is parking. The Troup Street Student Parking lot will be out of debt by next year...beginning next year, the administration will tax the Stucar per year. The fee per student, per car, per year is five dollars. If your arithmetic is up, you will conclude that this will leave the Student Association with...the problem of telling the students that facilities are inadequate.

THE LOW SALAAM of the Week...goes to Jim Humphrey and Dick Borghi and their respective divisions, for the outstanding job of planning and promotion of the "SHANTY TOWN" dance...to be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Powers.

Marty Siebach, instructor in the Electrical Department, and June Johnson, ex-woman fencing star, were married this summer. They are residing at 86 Troup Street. Plans call for twelve little fencers and-or wrestlers...at the present they have one parakeet.

Also married this summer was Jim Reynolds of the Mechanical Department. Don't let that warm-up jacket he

wears fool you, he's really a Physics Instructor.

Is there any truth in the rumor that Mr. Joe Fitzpatrick is the instigator of the formation of a political party at RIT? ... that is, in addition to the Forensic Society.

Who placed the sign, "Mr. Belknap's Office," on the shack advertising "SHANTY TOWN?"

What happened to Paul, the barber's library of higher education formerly located in the Dorm Barber Shop?

Jim Modrak, RIT wrestling champ, is now putting on exhibitions at Arthur Murray's.

The Council's new "get tough" policy concerning the Institute Bulletin boards has been delegated to Dick (Sarge) Borghi. Considering Borghi is an ex-Marine, he should know all about publicity.

From the looks of Bill Nelson's and Jim Dilly's guest list at their recent party—it appears as if they are seeking bids for KSK.

What ever happened to the big push for school-wide elections for Student Council officers? Could it be that the persons who were supplying the energy (or should I say, wind) are too comfortable in their present positions?

There is a national fraternity that is pressuring for campus recognition. The name of this group is Alpha Epsilon Pi. Although this organization does not actually admit practicing segregation, it is alleged that they are guilty of condoning such a policy on other campuses. It would be unfortunate if this fraternity were allowed to form a chapter on this campus—unfortunate from the aspect of the fine attitude and relations which now exist. Regardless of what policy an RIT chapter may adopt, the connotation derived from the association with any parent organization practicing segregation is—to say the least—undesirable.

If there is a need for an additional fraternal organization at RIT, let us be selective. Development and progress are RIT's by-words. By allowing any organization to violate the policies which have developed broad-minded thinking would be a definite regression.

For readers who have managed to get this far without running for the Tums, we want you to understand that his is not a gossip. In fact, we still haven't figured out exactly what it is... And if you think that we would stoop to accepting items... you're right! If you have a funny story to tell on one of your friends, write it down on a slip of paper (no clay tablets accepted), address it to this column and drop it in any REPORTER mailbox. But... sign it! We promise never, never, to reveal your name (unless we're dragged into court, at which time we'll squeal plenty). You, too, can be friendless; join the fun (and court proceedings), send along your items. If you have any rumors you wish traced, send those along and we'll do our best.

AGAIN, Men in the Dorm: Don't Smoke in Bed!

RAA Acquaints Frosh With Religious Groups At Special Gathering

99 and 44/100% Pure! Rather than being used as a soap advertisement, this slogan is currently being employed by religious organizations.

The Religious Activities Association, as its part in the Freshman Daze program, Sunday, September 9 presented an introduction to the religious organizations on campus under the title of "99 and 44/100% Pure." The meeting was opened by the President of the RAA, C. Leslie Frederick (Ph 3) who introduced Reverend Murray Cayley, campus chaplain and RAA advisor.

The value of routine and selectivity were emphasized by Dr. Cayley as he urged freshmen to follow paths of Christian activity in their new environment.

The representatives of the three organizations composing RAA were in turn introduced by Frederick. Tom Gutman (Mech 4) president of Hillel, Jim Closser (Ret 2), president of Newman Club, and Richard Sterns (Pr 4) president of the Student Christian Fellowship were introduced. The latter two introduced their advisors who welcomed the freshman to RIT and encouraged them to reap the benefits offered by the various religious organizations composing RAA.

A snack supper was followed by SCF and Hillel welcoming meetings for the freshmen.

Zero to the pessimist means there is nothing. To the optimist zero is the beginning of opportunity.

Faculty, Staff Increased With Recent Appointments

Many new members have been added to the faculty of RIT during the summer months. Appointments were announced by Dean Leo F. Smith during the summer months. There are 22 new full-time instructors at RIT.

The General Education Department has added four full-time instructors and two on a part-time basis. They are Dr. John Anderson Jr., Dr. Joseph Schaffer, Dr. Lloyd G Carr, and Mr. Arthur Newgarden. Mrs. Florence Courtney and Mrs. Cynthia Curme have also joined the General Education staff. Mrs. Courtney has joined the staff for the fall quarter in the absence of Mr. Yockel.

Stormy Debate

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and a motion to table discussion until the following meeting was passed.

Controversy over the parking contract entered the meeting at this point and was followed by discussion concerning a report that the administration is going to charge the Student Association five dollars per car for use of the parking lot this year. The report was made by President pro tem Richard Nally.

Authority of the division heads to have voting powers in the executive committee of council was questioned. This took place when Vice-President Robert Kohler presented a motion to amend the by-laws to the effect that division heads would not have to be elected members of the Council. Executive committee voting privileges were questioned on the basis of this motion since it was felt by some members that a person should not have this privilege unless he is a regularly elected Council member.

John E. Anderson, Jr. recently received his Ph.D. in Psychology from Ohio State. While at Ohio State he served as an assistant instructor. He received his undergraduate training at the University of Akron and at Western Reserve. He will teach psychology and the Human relations workshop course.

Joseph Schaffer is from Oakland N.J. He formerly taught at the University of Wisconsin. He received his collegiate education, culminating in his Ph. D. Degree at Wisconsin.

Lloyd Carr, who received his B.A. from the University of Virginia and his M.A. at Harvard, was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Paris. A Navy Veteran of World War II, Dr. Carr was a Thayer Scholar at Harvard and has some 30 titles published in the biology field.

The Retailing Department has added three full time instructors to its staff. Miss Rita Dixon, who received here B.S. degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and her M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh, will teach current fashion, textiles and the history of fashion. Eugene Fram, who earned his B.S. and M.L.

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Faculty Appointments

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degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, has been the assistant research director of the Associated Merchandising Corp. in New York City. He will teach business law. Robert W. Mitchel is a graduate of Syracuse University and will teach business law, accounting, and marketing.

Two part-time instructors have also joined the Retailing staff. They are Paul Lange and Florence Stolp.

In the graphic arts field, two new instructors have joined the Printing Department. They are John Begovich, a Carnegie Tech graduate, and James R. Walsh, a graduate of the printing department of RIT. Both Begovich and Walsh will supplement the work of instructors already in the Printing Department.

The Electrical Department lists four new instructors. They are Martin J. Siebach, a student instructor last year and graduate of the Electrical Department (B.S.), has joined the staff on a full time basis. Other new Electrical instructors are Dr. Merlin G. Smith, Raymond E. Roth, and George Brown.

Smith received his B.S. from Greenville, his M.A. and Ph. D. from Illinois. He is the former president of Roberts Wesleyan. Roth obtained his B.S. and M.S. from St. Bonaventure and studied at Ohio State and Notre Dame.

He is presently a candidate for his Ph. D. at the University of Rochester. Brown obtained his B.S. from Vanderbilt and his M.S. from the University of Rochester.

The Art Department adds two instructors to its staff. They are Norman A. Bate and Raymond K. Yoshida. Bate obtained his B.F.A. from Pratt Institute and his M.F.A. from Illinois. He has taught at Pratt Institute and done free-lance work. Yoshida attended the Art Institute in Chicago and obtained his Master's from University of Chicago.

The Chemistry Department has one new instructor in the person of Dr. Stuart Hulbert. Hulbert obtained his B.S. degree at Arcadia (Nova Scotia), his M.S. at McGill University and his Ph. D. at New Brunswick. He is an instructor in organic chemistry.

Lane D. McCord has joined the faculty of the Mechanical Department. He received his A.B. from Wittenberg and his Master's in physics from Purdue.

Mrs. Margaret Marshall has joined the staff of the Commerce Department on a part-time basis.

The library has a new addition to its growing staff. Theodore Ryberg has joined the library staff. He received his B.A. from Gettysburg and his M.S. in library science from Western Reserve University.

Men's Dorm Disturbances On Increase

Recent disturbances at RIT's new men's dormitory reached proportions where many students, particularly upperclassmen, and many members of the Institute administration are considering what to do to put a stop to it.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, mentioned the throwing of bottles from the dorm as an incident which provoked police comment. Since Dr. Ellingson's comment on the subject there have been no reported incidents of bottle throwing however, there have been incidents of fireworks, bags of water, and general debris being thrown from the upper floors.

Not only is this activity a violation of Institute regulations, but it is illegal, and a violation of form rules.

The men's dorm association had a soda dispensing machine located in the basement of the dorm from which dorm association derived a small amount of income. This machine, paid for and donated by the now defunct Barracks Association has been taken out of the residence hall because of recent infringements.

Dance Features 'Dixieland' Music

Dixieland music was featured at the "Black Bottom," a dance sponsored by Newman Club and Theta Gamma fraternity on Friday evening, Sept. 20.

Bill Nelson and his band provided music for the dance which was held in the Eastman Assembly. Peggy McCarty, social chairman of Newman Club, and Dave Dill of Theta Gamma were co-chairmen of the event.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis.

Orientation Program Presents Frosh 'Daze'

Coffee hours, mixers, speeches and examinations were part of the orientation activities that greeted this year's entering freshmen on Sept. 4. "Freshman Daze" as the program was called, kept the new students busy with a round of events that ended on Sept. 8.

Highlight of the event-filled weekend was the freshman-faculty picnic on Saturday afternoon in Genesee Valley Park. Enormous quantities of food were consumed by the hungry crowd attending the event.

Egg throwing contests for both faculty and students, ball games, and music furnished entertainment at the picnic.

Opening the orientation program was a coffee hour for incoming students and their parents on Sept. 4. Tours of Institute buildings were given at that time, with upperclassmen acting as guides.

Two assemblies were included in the "Daze" events. Dr. Mark Ellingson officially welcomed the freshmen and the President's Assembly on Friday morning. Other officials of the administra-

tion were also introduced at the assembly.

Richard Nally, president pro-tem of Student Council, addressed the new students at the Student Association assembly on Friday afternoon. The general purposes and programs of the Student Association and Council were included in his speech. Several upperclassmen discussed various fields of extra curricular activities offered at RIT following Nally's speech.

Another coffee hour followed the Student Association assembly to introduce freshmen to leaders of the many student groups on campus. Booths were set up in the ice skating rink to provide information on the various co-curricular activities offered.

Freshmen and upperclassmen danced to the music of the Buddy Carle Quintet at the freshman mixer dance on Friday evening, in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Rounding out "Freshman Daze" activities was the Religious Activities Association supper on Sunday evening. The three major religious groups at RIT were represented at the supper.

SCF Holds Frosh Picnic

"Going, going, gone," was call of auctioneer Bayliss Hobbs Sunday afternoon, September 15, as the Student Christian Fellowship held a box lunch-auction at Durand-Eastman Park for about forty members and prospective members.

Box lunches with enough food for two were packed and decorated by individuals girls and the name of the "cook" enclosed in each. After sale of the boxes to the boys at prices ranging from \$.85 to \$2.40 each, the lunches were shared by cooks and buyers.

Following the auction, the group engaged in a walk, a song fest led by Robert Reeves, and in social games. The event was closed with a religious program under the direction of Judy Chambers, SCF Religious Committee Chairman.

Approximately \$20.00 was raised from the sale and will be used to help further the Student Christian Movement of New York State.

Technica Appointments

The major staff positions on the RIT yearbook "Technica" have recently been filled according to Donald Lenhard (Pr 3) editor on the publication.

Alma Fratta (FA 3) has been named scheduling manager for the 1958 edition.

Lenhard also indicated that there are still certain positions open for interested and qualified students.

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