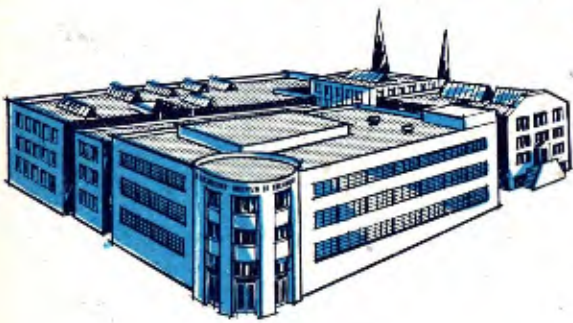


# WELCOME FRESHMEN!



# R<sup>IT</sup> Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 32

Rochester 8, N.Y., September 4, 1957

Number 1

## President Extends Welcome



On behalf of the Faculty and Staff, may I extend a cordial welcome to all the entering students who are registering in the fall of 1957. May I extend greetings also to those of you who are returning for your upper class work.

This year should be a significant one in your own educational career, and I hope you will take full advantage of the educational offerings that are available. May I remind you that the primary responsibility for education rests upon your own shoulders. The efforts of others in your behalf are insignificant when compared to the responsibility and the challenge that you must create for yourselves.

In your search for occupational competence, keep in mind that your program should be a balanced one. You should have certain extra-curricular activities along with the classroom activities. You should develop friendships outside your own occupational field. All these forces contribute to your growth as a useful citizen in your community.

If there are ways whereby the staff can be of help to you, I hope you will not hesitate to call upon us.

Mark Ellingson  
President

## RIT TIMETABLE

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4**  
"Good to the Last Drop," Coffee hour and tours for new students and their parents, Eastman Assembly Hall, 2-5 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 5**  
"When It rains, it Pours," freshman registration in respective departments, 8:30 a.m.  
Meeting of Dorm Residents, Kate Gleason and Men's Residence Halls, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 6**  
"Progress is Our Most Important Product," President's assembly, Ritter-Clark gym, 9 a.m.  
Upper-class Registration in respective departments, 9 a.m.  
Communication Techniques Examination, all freshman, rooms assigned by departments, 10:30 a.m.  
"The Forward Look," Student Association assembly, Ritter-Clark gym, 1 p.m.  
"The Pauses That Refreshes," Student Association coffee hour, Ritter-Clark ice rink, 2 to 4 p.m.  
"Look Sharp, Feel Sharp, Be Sharp," student mixer-dance, Ritter-Clark gym, 8 to 12 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 7**  
"Picnic . . . because," freshman-faculty picnic, Genesee Valley Park, 2-6 p.m. (Transportation provided.)

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 8**  
"99 and 44/100 per cent pure," Religious Activities Association supper and program, Eastman Hall, 5-7 p.m.  
Hillel Meeting, Eastman Building, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 12**  
Alpha Psi Fashion Show, 12 to 1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. (O)

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 13**  
Faculty Reception and Dance, 9-12 p.m. Ritter-Clark gym. (O)  
Hillel Service, 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 14**  
DO-Gamma Phi Picnic, 1-6 p.m. (C)  
1-6 p.m. (C)

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 15**  
KSK Picnic, 2-6 p.m. (C)  
Theta Gamma Picnic, 1-6 p.m. (C)

**MONDAY, SEPT. 16**  
Newman Club Meeting, E-125, 8-9 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 20**  
Newman Club-Theta Gamma Mixer, 8-12 p.m. (O)

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 21**  
DLE Picnic, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (C)  
Gamma Epsilon Tau Picnic, 1-6 p.m. (C)

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 22**  
Hillel Picnic, 2-6 p.m. (C)

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 24**  
International Students Club Meeting, 8-10 p.m. (C)

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 28**  
Student Association Dance, time and place to be announced.

Key: (o) open, all-school event  
(C) closed, members and guests only.

## Registrar Handles Veteran Affairs

Veterans attending the Institute under the educational legislation incorporated into the G.I. Bill will be interested in having the following information on the subject. It comes from the office of Mr. Alfred A. Johns, director of student personnel for the Institute.

Public Law 550, which covers Korean Veterans is still in effect and approximately 600 students will be enrolled at RIT under its provisions this quarter.

The Registrar's Office (located on the first floor in the north wing of the Eastman Building) processes veteran enrollments with the VA and handles all veteran affairs pertaining to the Institute. Changes of address, questions, and etc. should be directed to Miss Virginia Fox of that office.

Veterans who have not the veteran may receive his check promptly, a report of attendance for the preceding month must be forwarded to the VA by the fifth of each month. This means that each student must report to the attendance statement on the first Registrar's Office to sign his day of each month. This enables the office to prepare the report and forward it to the main Buffalo VA within the deadline.

All veterans who benefit under this law will receive monthly allotment checks for each month period of attendance throughout the school year. Single men receive \$110 per month; those with one dependent \$135, and those with more than one dependent \$160 per month. Cooperative students, while employed on work blocks will receive lowered payments of \$90, \$110, and \$130

Local offices of the Veterans Administration are located at 39 State St., and are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contacts may be made there for counseling, information, or for dental and medical treatment for service connected disabilities.

## Event Packed Weekend To Greet New Students

Ushered in by a coffee hour for freshmen and their parents, a five day orientation program for entering students will begin this afternoon. Under the collective title of "Freshman Daze," entering students will be caught in a swirl of activities which will be the materialization of plans under formation since last April.

The program, in addition to this afternoon's coffee hour, will include two assemblies, another coffee hour, a mixer dance on Friday evening, a picnic on Saturday, an a Religious Activities Association supper on Sunday.

Based on the theme, "It Pays to Advertise," today's event, "Good to the Last Drop," will take place in the Eastman Assembly Hall, E-125, from 2 to 5 p.m. Incoming students and their parents will have the opportunity to tour the Institute with upperclassmen serving as guides.

"When It Rains, It Pours," freshman registration, will take place on Thursday. This will take

place throughout the day in the respective departments. Meetings for freshman resident students are planned by the dorm personnel for Thursday evening.

Envelopes containing general information on "Freshman Daze" and Student Association forms will be distributed at the time of registration. Included in the packet will be the 1957-58 edition of the "RIT Handbook," a Student Association Card, a ticket to the Saturday picnic, name tags, a pencil, autograph sheets, and various forms and material prepared by Student Council.

"Progress Is Our Most Important Product," the President's Assembly will be held Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building. Freshmen will be officially welcomed to the Institute by Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute and other administrative officials. During this period upperclassmen will register in their various departments.

At 10:30, the General Education Department will administer Communication Techniques examinations to all freshman. Students will be assigned rooms at the time they register.

At 1:00 p.m., freshmen will attend, "The Forward Look," the Student Association Assembly. Richard Nally, president pro tem of Student Council, will speak on the general aims and programs of the Student Association under the guidance of the Student Council. Nally will be introduced by Roger Anderson (Elect. 3).

Following Nally's address, five upperclass will give a brief commentary on the major fields of

(Continued on Page 8)

## Printing Organization To Sell Bookplates

Pi Club President Bill Hudson has announced that the official Printing Department organization will sponsor the sale of bookplates under a program inaugurated last year. The plates are sold as an aid to students wishing to mark their book for quick return and identification in the event of loss.

The plates are printed on gummed stock for easy application and will be priced at ten cents for a pad of individualized bookplates. The bookplates were designed by Don Lenhard (Pr 4) and bear either a spirited RIT "tiger" or a "typical" college scholar.

Bookplates will be on sale in the Eastman building during registration activities. Students are cautioned to make sure all of their individual property is plainly marked.



TYPICAL SCENE— This scene of students emerging from an assembly at the Ritter-Clark gym will be duplicated during the "Freshman Daze" orientation program. Several events are scheduled to be held in the building. Hope is expressed that the weather will be as favorable. (Brown Photo)



## EDITORIAL

**'Reporter' Staff Bids Welcome; Offers Advice**

From the confines of "Clark Tower", the staff of the "RIT Reporter" hereby bids the freshman welcome!

Embarking on a collegiate career is a milestone in the life of any individual. We are confident that your years at the Institute in higher education will be well spent in the classrooms and laboratories. You have, of course, been informed of the value of higher education in the development of your capacities.

The way in which you absorb the teachings of higher learning will color your personality throughout your adult life.

However one thing that is essential to the mature personality is not gained entirely in the classroom—the ability to associate harmoniously with your fellow man. The degree to which you develop this trait may well decide whether you develop into the type of individual who is an asset to his community in future years.

We feel that the co-curricular activities which have been established by your fellow students offer a valuable human relations workshop in which to develop this personality trait.

During your "Freshman Daze," you will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the co-curricular organizations. Do not underestimate their value for association with them will not only aid your personal development but that of the whole Institute community.

Throughout the "Freshman Daze" program, their representatives will be available to assist you in understanding their respective groups. On the following pages you will find information on the various campus organizations. Their aims and purposes are listed to aid you in selecting the groups with which you would like to become associated. We trust these pages will be of value to you.

Again, welcome to the Institute.

**Interest in Student Association Stressed**

During your "Freshman Daze," many organizations will approach you with regard to membership in their organizations. However, there is one organization in which you have already acquired membership—your Student Association.

This is one organization which you will have only limited contact with during the events of the forthcoming week-end even though they are the sponsors. However, throughout your collegiate career at RIT many occasions will arise where the Student Association will play a highly important part in your co-curricular activities.

Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that you take an active interest in the affairs of your Student Association. While your direct contact with the group will be limited, you can show your interest in many other ways.

Student Council is the governing body of the Student Association and all other campus organizations are subordinate to it. Budgets for the individual organizations are derived from the budget of the Student Association. So, it is important that the Student Association have your support through Student Council.

By showing a genuine interest in the activities of the student government, you will be aiding the Student Association. Keep abreast of the happenings in Council by contacting your representatives regularly. These happenings will have a direct effect on you and the organizations that you affiliate with.

When the time comes for election of representatives to Student Council vote with the maturity that is expected of a college student. Do not let your representative be elected on his popularity with the group, but, on his ability to make wise decisions in your behalf.

This year should be a significant one in relation to student government at RIT. Council's activities will be expanded and many new programs will be instituted. When you are asked to help and support them consider it a privilege and not a task. You will find that many valuable experiences can be gained in this way.

Council meetings are open to all members of the student body who wish to attend. Attendance at the meetings of Council will give you an inside look at how your Student Association fees are budgeted and the manner in which legislation affecting the student body is passed.

**Officers Lauded for Summer Activity**

This student body now has a student union to replace Clark Union which is being demolished. Use of the building at 90 Troup Street was granted by the administration during the summer months.

However, many students are not aware of the effort that was expended on the project by Richard Nally and Robert Kohler, president pro tem and vice-president of Student Council. It was through their efforts that the project was given the "green light."

It is now up to you, the members of the Student Association to display the interest in the project that will make it a complete success. Much is yet to be done and can only be done through student effort. We are confident that the student body will handle the project efficiently.

To Dick and Bob . . . THANKS!

**Campus Face Changed During Summer Months**

What kind of a summer was it for the 380 students who attended the summer quarter? What happened since we last went to print?

A special edition of the "Reporter" for the International Graphic Arts Education Association never materialized due to technical difficulties. We even had some fear that this edition would not reach the streets on time.

Rochester had a moderate summer with a few hot, humid days spread out through the season. On one of these, the temperature soared to 95 degrees and the Institute was officially closed at 3 p.m. Of course, studying on the beach was a favorite with some of the students over the summer.

**Cayley's Corner**

"Freshman Daze," Eh!  
Sort of a snide way  
To put it!  
But that's the condition  
Freshmen  
Are supposed to be in.  
And that's because  
The present Sophomores  
Were made to appear  
That way—  
By the present Juniors—  
Who were considered to be  
In that state  
By the current Seniors!  
Rather cyclical, No?  
But, really,  
These "Freshman Days"  
Are planned by  
The upperclassmen  
So you neophytes  
Will actually be  
In less of a "daze!"  
They are rather  
Humane upperclassmen  
At heart!  
They won't admit it  
Around their  
Palatial new dorm.  
They will plan  
Things called "blasts"  
To prove they are  
Big, tough bruisers!  
Funny Animal—  
The human!  
Afraid to be called—  
"Chicken."  
The bird who  
Really is chicken,  
Is the chap who  
Is afraid, or  
Is embarrassed  
About espousing  
"Whatever things are  
True, honorable, just  
Clean, splendid and  
Of good report!"  
I'll see you at  
Sunday's RAA meeting.  
We'll talk a bit  
About those things.

Chaplain MAC

**Housing Situation Greatly Improved**

"What's the situation at the new men's dorm?" The answer is that rooms are still available to upperclass students who wish accommodations. This is the first time that vacancies have existed in the men's housing units of the Institute for many years.

All freshman resident students are required to live in the facilities this year. However, the resident freshman enrollment doesn't completely fill the building and the facilities are of course open to upperclassmen. Four hundred and forty-two students can be accommodated in the new residence hall, formerly the Hotel Manager Rochester. Conversion of the building was completed shortly before the opening of the fall quarter.

Mr. James Dickey, assistant to the director of housing, and Miss Ruth Lang, housing secretary, have built up a file of facilities available outside of the Institute, in addition to handling applications of the freshmen.

Housing for married students is the major problem for the Institute's housing office. None of the married freshman students will be accommodated in the Institute's apartments at Edgerton Park. Upperclass students who have been on waiting lists will be accommodated first. A list of apartments available to married students is also available at the housing office, which is located, temporarily in the main lobby of the men's residence hall.

**ACP Feature****Beer on Campus? Opinions Split**

Minneapolis—(ACP) Would you like to have a college-run tap room serving beer on your campus? If you do, you agree with a bare majority of the college students in the United States. College men, of course, are more in favor of college-run tap rooms than are coeds, but even a good number of the coeds approve.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered information on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

SOME COLLEGES SERVE BEER IN THEIR STUDENT UNION OR RECREATION HALL TAP ROOMS. DO YOU APPROVE OF SUCH COLLEGE-RUN TAP ROOMS?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, approve	57%	42%	51%
No, don't approve	40%	52%	45%
Undecided	3%	8%	4%

With students favoring tap rooms the most common reason given is that students are going to drink anyway if they want to, so they might as well do it on campus in the open. Here are a few comments typical of this and other common viewpoints:

"They're going to drink anyway, so it's better to confine the drinking to certain areas openly," is the feeling of sophomore at Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.). A Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) junior believes tap rooms are all right "if they conform with existing state laws; after all, social drinking is common in our society."

"It's OK if the people are made to realize that they should be gentlemen while drinking," is

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Representatives In Council Govern Student Association



With serious discussion and debate, the RIT Student Council meets each Monday afternoon to make decisions of importance to the entire student body. As governing body of the Student Association, of which every student is a member, the Council is indispensable to Institute life.

All of the many student activities at RIT are the direct responsibility of this group which governs and regulates all campus organizations. These clubs function under constitutions approved by the Council.

One of Council's biggest and most important responsibilities is the control of the Student Association budget. This money is obtained from the annual Student Association fee which every regular student must pay.

Financial requests from the various campus groups are received and acted upon by Council. Much of this work is handled by the budget committee which receives requests and makes recommendations to Council for final action. Allocations are made to the various organizations in proportion to the way in which they meet the recreational and extra-curricular needs of the school.

Two groups comprise the make up of Student Council: a Chamber, consisting of elected representatives and a Senate, composed of ten members appointed by the executive committee of Council.

Each department is represented in the Senate by one student, appointed from the Council representatives from that department. The Senate acts upon all issues ruled as departmental by the president. This eliminates the pressure that a strong departmental representation in the Chamber would bring. Matters concerning the entire student body are under

the control of the Chamber.

Council representation is governed by the number of students in each year of each department. One representative is elected for every forty students or fraction thereof.

Elections of upperclass representatives take place in the spring of the year prior to the term in which they will serve.

Freshmen elections are held about one month after the start of school in the fall. For the rest of the Fall Quarter, freshmen representatives are required to attend but are not allowed to vote at Council meetings. This ruling was recently made to provide them with an adequate training period.

Starting this year, Student Council will be organized under a new system. Four divisions have been set up to help simplify the increasingly complicated problem of running the Student Association. These divisions are: social, student affairs, legislative and financial, and publications and publicity.

The chairmen of these divisions and the president, vice president, secretary and advisor of Council make up the executive committee which does much of the groundwork for the group's activities.

Meetings of the Student Council take place every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 241 in the Eastman Building. All students are welcome and are urged to attend these meetings. Through their attendance they will become familiar with the way problems are handled by the group.

In line with the theory of familiarizing the student body with functions of Council, minutes of each meeting are posted on departmental bulletin boards and in other places throughout the school.

Richard Nally (Pr 3) will serve as president pro-tem of Council until the election of the regular president in October. Assisting him as vice president will be Robert Kohler (Photo 3). Sharla Klein (Com 4) will be secretary this year.

## Evening Division Sets Dates For Registration

Registration for the Evening Division will take place Monday through Thursday, Sept. 23-26, between 7 and 9 p.m. Counselors will be available for consultation during these hours.

Prospective students are urged to register early during registration week. Previous evening students may register by the new "register-by-mail" system inaugurated this year. The forms were mailed to past students. Early registration will insure a place in the courses desired.

All classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 30.

About 40 per cent of the area of the United States is in the Mississippi River system.

## Greek Letter Groups Run Own Affairs On RIT Campus

### Interfraternity

Fraternity life at RIT is directed by the Interfraternity Council, an organization whose primary purpose is to regulate procedures for social events and to determine matters of fraternity policy.

Each campus fraternity is represented on the council by two members and an advisor. Meetings are held once a month during the school year.

Every fraternity at RIT, in order to be recognized by Student Council, must abide by the constitution and decisions of IFC.

Besides regulating social life of the individual fraternities, IFC sponsors several events on its own. One of these is the Variety Showcase, featuring talented performers from all walks of campus life. Previously held as an assembly program, the Showcase has met with such success that it was presented as an evening performance last year.

Adding incentive to scholastic and athletic achievements, the council each year presents a scholastic trophy to the fraternity with the highest average for the year. The Neil French Trophy is awarded to the championship fraternity basketball team.

### Intersorority

Governing the activities of RIT's three Greek letter social sororities is the Intersorority Council. This group is composed of an advisor and three representatives from each sorority, with an advisor who is not affiliated with any one of the organizations.

Intersorority Council strives to unite the sororities in areas of common interest, thus providing a medium of exchange for ideas, programs and purposes. It also discusses and advises on matters affecting the welfare of any sorority.

As part of its duties, Intersorority sets the dates for the individual sorority rush teas and freshman and upperclass pledging. The Intersorority Council rush tea, held each fall in honor of the freshmen women, gives the new coeds a chance to meet members of all the sororities.

Highlighting Inter-society's year is their annual semiformal ball in the spring. At this affair, the highest grade point average for the previous year is awarded a scholastic trophy.

The president of Intersorority this year is Connie DeCamp. Presidents of the individual sororities are: Alpha Psi, Joanne Burton; Delta Omicron, Sharla Klein; and Phi Upsilon Phi, Doty Mitchell. Mrs. Edna M. Shaw is the council's advisor.

Seven Tokyo newspapers are giving news by telephone in 90 second recorded reports. The bulletins are revised every two hours.

Door-to-door selling accounts for only two percent of the total retail business in the United States.

## Inter-Org Common Meeting Ground For Campus Groups

Behind the scenes at RIT functions a group which serves as the governing body for all student organizations. This group, Inter-organization Council, has become a vital and necessary part of campus life.

Inter-org, as the group has come to be called, is the main tool of communication between all campus organizations. It derives its authority from Student Council and is directly responsible to that body.

## Freshman-Faculty Picnic Gay Event

This is one wild outdoor picnic where you don't have to worry about the sandwich spread or whether or not you have forgotten the citronella and confidentially, the closest thing to a naturalist you have to be is experience one might gain in a penthouse overlooking Central Park.

The greatest, eastin'est craziest, funniest part of the entire freshman academic year is the big "Freshman Daze," freshman-faculty outing to be held at Genesee Valley Park on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 2:00 till 6:00 p.m. And from the time busses are boarded (in front of Kate Gleason Hall at 1:30 sharp) until the return trip the entire afternoon of entertaining events doesn't cost the new student's a cent! Chowhounds take note!

Sponsored by the Student Association, the big annual shindig will offer all incoming freshmen a chance to meet the faculty and become acquainted with their new class mates as well as to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

So plan to attend, there will be drinks and food (you know things like hot dogs, potato salad, coffee, ice cream) for all. Games from badminton to football as well as contests will be offered.

## Colorful 'RIT Reporter' Unique Campus Newspaper

The RIT "Reporter," official publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology is one of the most unique newspapers in colleges circles today.

In addition to serving three distinct groups—students, faculty, and alumni—the "Reporter" has the distinction of being one of the very few college newspapers that utilize process color reproductions as a regular feature of the paper. Not only is the "Reporter" different in this respect, but the mechanical production methods used in producing this bi-weekly publication are a radical departure from those generally used on other college newspapers.

The majority of composition is set by the use of high-speed teletype methods and after page make-up and reproduction proofs are completed, the paper is printed on the AFT Webendorfer four-color offset press located in the basement of the Clark Building.

In directing the various campus groups, Inter-org has four major responsibilities, the setting up of quarterly social calendars for events scheduled by the different clubs; support of all-school functions; the exchange of information between groups; and the setting of standards to be maintained by student groups.

Representatives from all campus organizations make up Inter-org's membership. Publications, dormitory councils, departmental clubs, religious and Greek letter organizations, special interest groups and the Religious Activities, Inter-fraternity and Intersorority Councils are all included.

Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month with periodic special meetings scheduled at other times. The chairman of the Council is the president of the Student Association.

The theory of self-discipline was accepted by Council last year as a responsibility of democratic rule. An Advisory Board, also set up last year, acts as the recommending body to Inter-org on discipline cases.

Also acting as a general governing body for the Council as a whole, the Advisory Board helps to prepare the agenda for the monthly meetings. In addition, it recommends action to be taken by the Council in all matters that pertain to campus organizations.

Membership of the Advisory Board consists of one member elected from the Inter-org Council representatives for each of the following: Inter-fraternity and Intersorority Councils, Religious Activities Council, departmental clubs, special interest groups, the individual residence councils, and one special member-at-large.

Through the efforts of Inter-org, the social program at RIT has become a strong and varied one. The spirit of cooperation shown last year indicates an even better year ahead.

Serving as an experimental basis in the Institute's Graphic Arts Research Department, in the past several years the "Reporter" has been utilized to improve current offset process color methods and serves as a continuing experimental medium in this area of the graphic arts. Offset paper and inks are donated to GARD by different printing companies and printing suppliers for the advancement of offset color newspaper production.

Every other issue is generally scheduled to carry three-color process photographs.

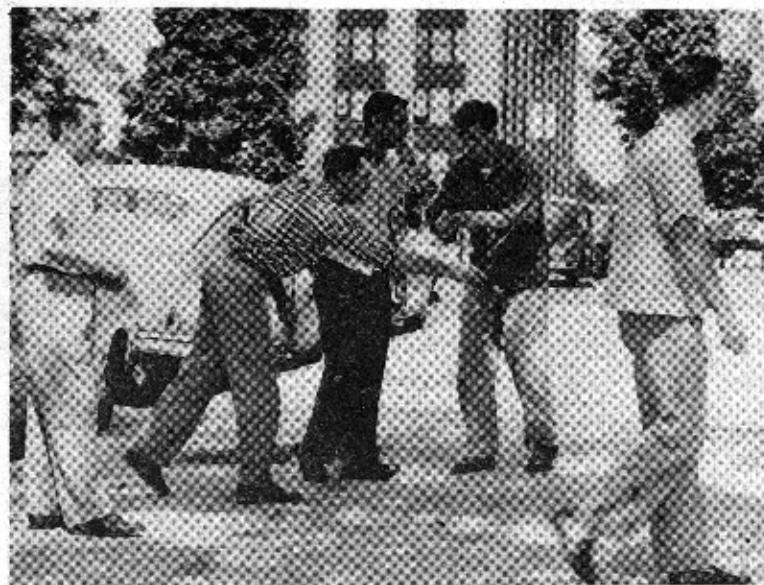
A normal "Reporter" run of approximately 17,000 copies is distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff; and is mailed to alumni, schools and colleges, and to other organizations and industries.

Supported financially by the administration and alumni, the editorial staff of the "Reporter" is composed entirely of students. Qualified and interested students gather, write, and edit news, feature, and editorial copy. Senior staff members are responsible for the management of overall production of each issue.

Photography students, under the direction of the Photo Editor, supply both black and white and color photos for publication. Full page "picture pages" combining the talents of both the art and photo staffs are a periodic "Reporter" feature.

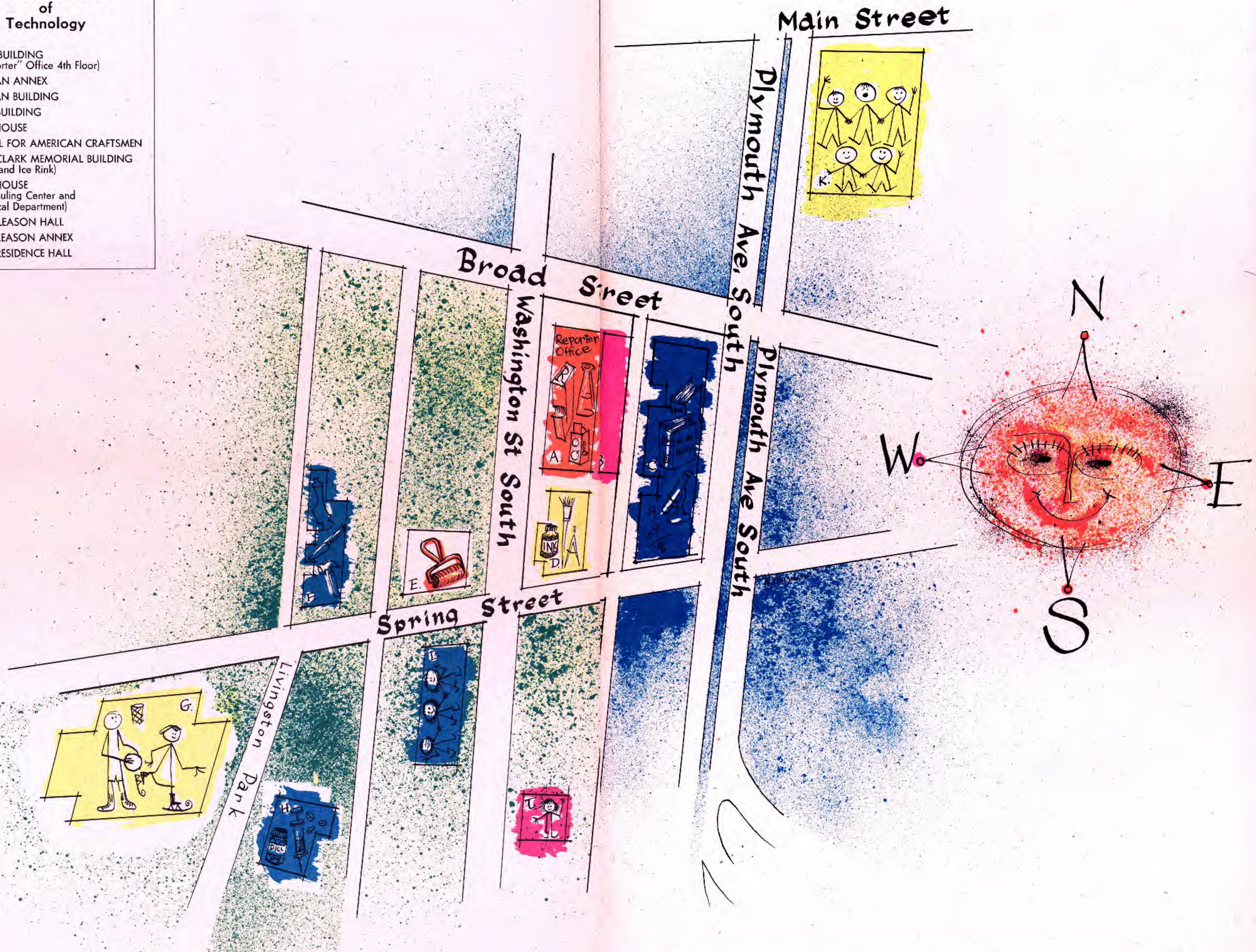
The "Reporter" staff is chosen from members of the student body and the standing policy is to elect the permanent senior editors from qualified writers and reporters who have contributed the most to the paper.

For the past five years the "Reporter" has consistently been awarded top ratings in its class in annual evaluations made by the Associated Collegiate Press.

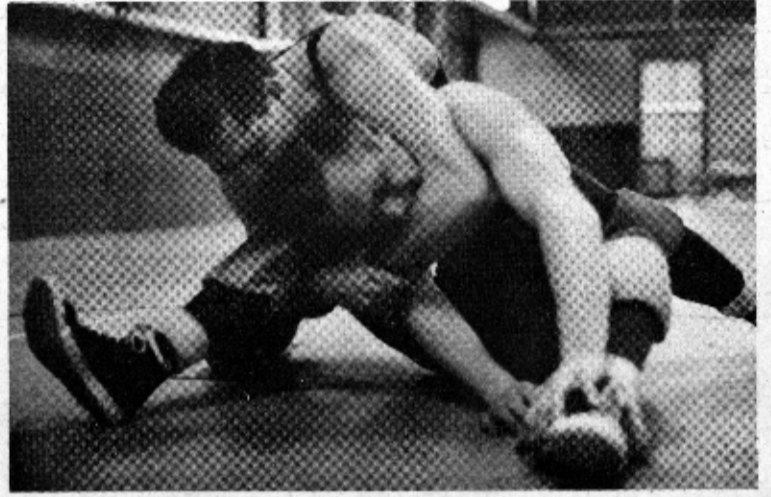
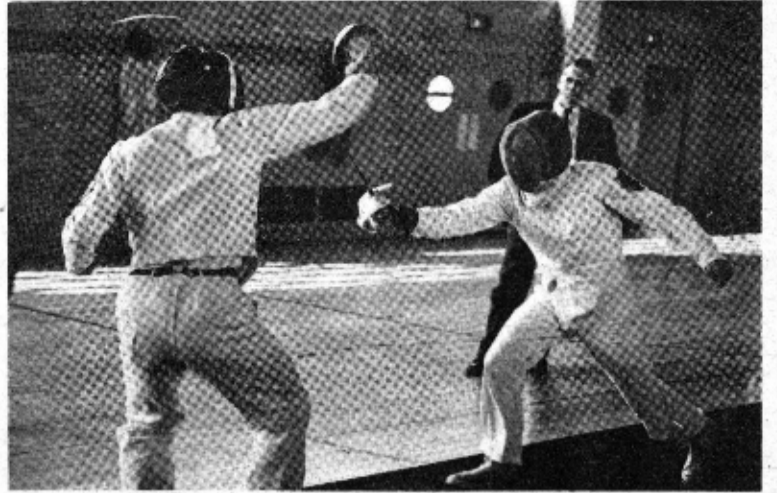
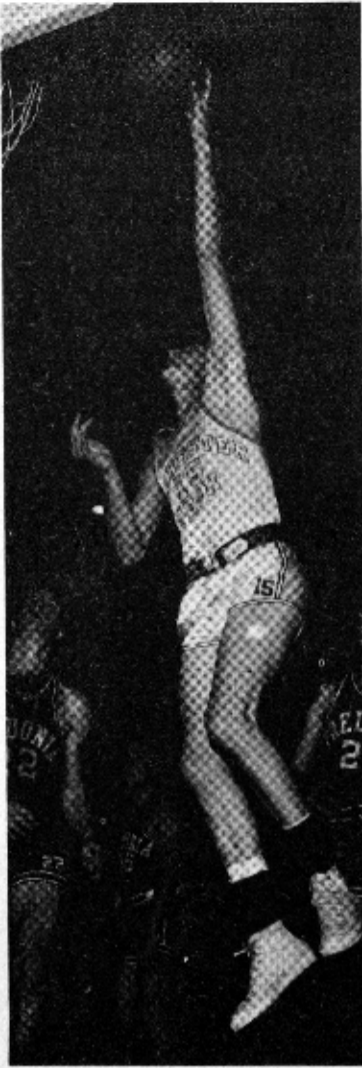
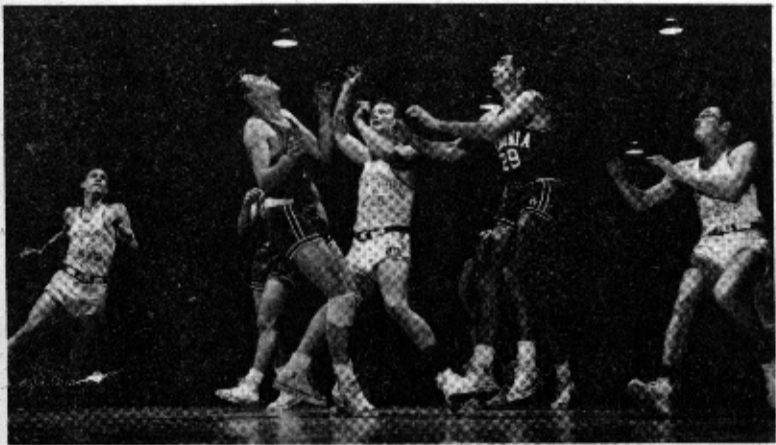
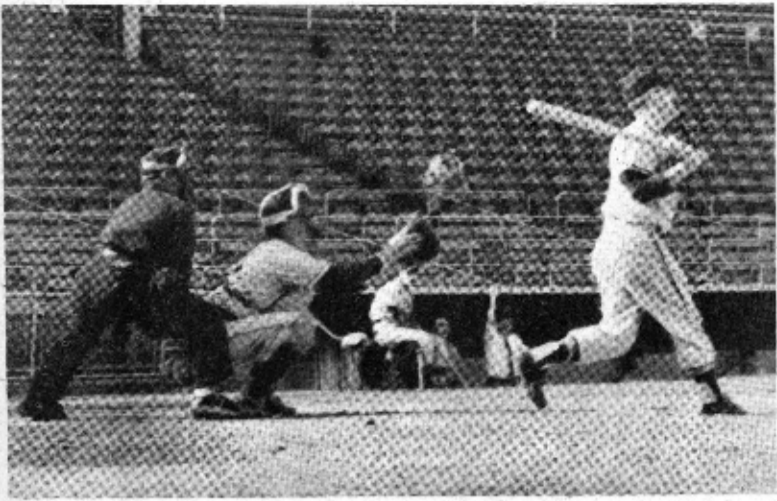


Map of  
Rochester Institute  
of  
Technology

- A. CLARK BUILDING  
(“Reporter” Office 4th Floor)
- B. EASTMAN ANNEX
- C. EASTMAN BUILDING
- D. BEVIER BUILDING
- E. BURKE HOUSE
- F. SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN
- G. RITTER-CLARK MEMORIAL BUILDING  
(Gym and Ice Rink)
- H. SMITH HOUSE  
(Counseling Center and  
Medical Department)
- I. KATE GLEASON HALL
- J. KATE GLEASON ANNEX
- K. MEN’S RESIDENCE HALL



# 'Tiger' Sports Parade



## SIDELINES

by Gary Lefkowitz

Here we go again! This is the utterance of the classmen. Behind these few words lie the pleasures, disappointments, success, failure, spirit, depression and countless other mixed emotions encountered by the students throughout the year. It derives from the lecture hall and the desk assignments are sweated over. It derives from planning events for organizations and seeing them fall through or emerge as a big hit. It derives from trying to understand Student Council and, with some brave souls, to improve it. It derives from the cheers and applause directed to the winning basketball, wrestling, fencing baseball and tennis teams. And no doubt from the silence expressing defeat, which occasionally occurs.

To you, freshmen, this is the beginning. You arrive fascinated, thrilled, enchanted by the thought of going to that great institution where knowledge is absorbed; to that great institution which you have heard of and read about; to that great institution which, brings forth some kind of respected exclamation; to that great institution called COLLEGE.

Some of your pre-conceived notions and illusions will crumble after attending RIT. It is not here where you will find black robed scholars, a huge green campus or ivy covered buildings.

But fret none young colleagues, for 'tis true that you are starting from the beginning. It will be a big year educationally and athletically. RIT has growing pains. It will be reviewed for accreditation by a group from the Middle States Association. Once RIT is accredited we will be able to receive membership into the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association). These organizations will increase our prestige in both areas.

As of now our sports arena has become tougher with the addition of new opposition: Alfred and Clarkson in basketball, Niagara U. in tennis and a couple of years ago the wrestling powers, Cornell U., Waynesburg and Lockhaven.

There is even talk of athletic scholarships. (detailed discussion on this subject in later issues). There have been rumors circulating concerning entry of the hoopsters in to a holiday tournament. The wrestlers also have their eye on a holiday tournament. Maybe there will be one at RIT?

When you see the Tigers roaring on to victory you will see the athletes that have made their name and continue to lead the RIT teams. You will see Fred Moss, Ed Baucum, Arnie Cardillo, Ken Rhoades and George Cook throwing points through the hoop; Tony Palmieri and Rod Rittenhouse pin their foes; Donnie Choate and Joanne Burton leading the women fencers to their fifth undefeated season; Sid Goldsmith and Ken Falk continue to lead the male swordsmen in their recent upsurge; Moss, Cook, Gene Dondero, Frank Renaldi and Martin Smith overcome their opponents through hitting and pitching; and Dick Green, Bob Gelder, Charles Mattison, Charles Prey and Chuck Loescher smash their way to victory on the tennis courts.

The climax of the sports year will occur when an athlete will be distinguished from the others as the "Outstanding Student-Athlete." It will be presented at the annual Lettermen's Club banquet where the other deserving athletes will be honored by receiving letters and trophies.

Yes, my young colleagues, this will be a big year!

### Fine Records Compiled

## Sports Review and Preview

### Basketball is Top Tiger Sport

In the past two years the Tigers have brought to RIT a proud record of thirty-three wins and three losses. It was last year's season that they dropped three games while winning sixteen.

In the season's opener Brockport State defeated RIT to snap a seventeen game winning streak. To make matters worse, Utica defeated RIT in the last game of the season to end a streak of twenty-two consecutive victories on our home court.

Instrumental in last season's victories was Ed Baucum, six foot five center from Mayfield, Kentucky. His twenty one point average per game led the team in scoring. Ed was followed by Arnie Cardillo, fourteen points per game; Don McCaughey, eleven points per game; Ken Rhoades, ten points per game. Captain Fred Moss was slightly under double figures. George Cook took the chore of directing the team on the floor.

The remainder of the squad consisted of Marlin Siegwalt, Ken

### Fencing

If your talking about college fencing in this part of the country you can be sure RIT will be mentioned before the conversation has gone very far. For the second year in a row records were broken.

During the 1956-57 season the men turned in a 5-7 record in addition to placing second in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships in Syracuse. The women's team completed its fourth undefeated season and won its second IWFA title.

Two of the best fencers ever produced by RIT were lost upon graduation last year in the person of Barbi Brill and June Johnson. This year Coach Art Plouffe has the problem of rebuilding his squad around Donnie Choate and Joanne Burton, both of whom were on last year's team.

The season also marked the last time on the strip for four male veterans. Carl Nelson completed four years on the varsity and compiled a record of 65 wins against 44 losses. Elliot Geligoff finished three years of varsity competition with 33 victories against 48 losses. Ken Falk and Don Hesberger also completed their varsity competition and so it looks as though fencing is the sport with a roster of many vacancies for the forthcoming year.

Johnson, Ken Eybers, Bob Barnett and John Albiston.

Last season the Tigers faced four new opponents. Toronto U., Buffalo State, Manfield State and Plattsburg State. In each case RIT was the victor. For the forthcoming season two more opponents have been added to the schedule; Alfred and Clarkson.

Coach Lou Alexander Jr. can expect another successful season are returning this year with the exception of McCaughey.

### Baseball

Our baseball nine ended the season with a seven won, seven lost record. Ralph Van Peursem turned in the finest performance on the mound with five wins against only two defeats. Ralph proved to be one of the best all around ball players in RIT baseball over the past four seasons. His loss due to graduation will be felt this coming year.

Southpaw Warren Smith finished the season with a (2-1) record. George Cook repeated his fine performance at the plate again this year and ended the season with a .438 average. George, with an injured hand switched to batting left handed, and while doing so hit an inside the park homer at Red Wing Stadium. It was designated "RIT Night" and an International League game followed RIT's contest. Other three hundred hitters were Gene Dondero at .320 and Harry Barnes who hit at a fine .375.

We also sported a freshman team which was new to the spotlight here at school.

### Wrestling

Although the wrestling team was one of the best ever assembled at RIT it ended the 1956-57 season with a 3 win, 8 lost, 1 tie record. This record was mainly due to a series of injuries which plagued the team early in the season. Of four starters in the different varsity weight classes, only one escaped injury.

Jim Modrak, undefeated in three years of dual-meet wrestling competition damaged his leg in the second match of the year

and was unable to compete for the remainder of the year. Modrak received the "Outstanding Student-Athlete" award which is given annually.

Tony Palmiere another outstanding wrestler, compiled a 10-1-1 record for the season and along with Bob Lehmann came in second in their respective weight divisions in the post season Individual Intercollegiate Tournament. Palmiere received the Theta Gamma Trophy which is given annually to the outstanding wrestler of the year.

The Frosh team coached by Ed record for the season and it looks as though they will do much to bolster varsity coach Earl Fuller's squad in the forthcoming season.

### Tennis

Bolstering three returning lettermen, our 1957 tennis team compiled 4 win, 1 loss, 1 tie record. Captain Ed Myers, Bob Gelder and Dick Greene were the returning veterans and all came through as expected for another good season.

Last spring they faced such strong opponents as, Niagara University, Buffalo State and Alfred. Victories included Brockport State in the opener 5½-3, Potsdam twice, Niagara, and Brockport again in the second match between the two. The only loss came at the hands of Buffalo State and the tie was the result of a rained out match with the same team.

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## Clubs Offer Many Programs



**INTERPRETATION IS IMPORTANT**—Members of the RIT Modern Jazz Society discuss the medium of jazz with experts such as the Australian Jazz Quartet shown above. The group is representative of the special interest groups. (Riecks Photo)

### Modern Jazz Society

Last year saw the birth of the Modern Jazz Society at RIT. In its short period of existence, this group has brought some of the finest jazz ever heard to the concrete campus.

The society's members last year visited many of the "jazz corners" in the Rochester area, thrilling to the music of some of the world's best jazz musicians. This year they again plan to make numerous trips to see and hear these performers. Top names in the jazz field and more local talent are also on the agenda for the coming year.

Increasing its membership is the society's most immediate objective. All jazz enthusiasts interested in studying this medium are urged to join. They will be rewarded by many swinging, music packed hours.

### Forensic Society

The pros and cons of various national and international topics are vigorously discussed by members of the Forensic Society, RIT's debating organization.

In its two years here on the "concrete campus," the Forensic Society has had a strong beginning. It has captured several tournament trophies and outstanding speaker's awards for the Institute trophy cases.

A member of the Western New York Forensic League, the society last year played host to this group's annual tournament. The national topic last year was: "Resolved, that the United States should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries." Another topic of national scope will be selected for the debaters' schedule this year.

Forensic activities were expanded last year to include debate tournaments with over 120 colleges and universities. It is expected that this year's activities will be equally as busy.

Supplementing its tournament schedule, the group serves as judges at Forensic events in high schools throughout the Rochester area. Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick acts as debate coach and club advisor. Membership is open to anyone interested in debating.

### Camera Club

Although the RIT Camera Club is a departmental organization, its membership is open to students in all departments as well as photography students.

The club's activities in past years have been many and varied. Included have been a Fall corn and weiner roast; lecture meetings with men prominent in the photographic profession as speakers; and an annual photo salon in the spring with cash prizes, certificates and ribbons. At the end of each school year, the annual Camera Club Banquet is held.

"Darkroom nights," held once a month, are a popular part of the club's program. Held in the Department of Photography laboratories, these affairs give members a chance to do some personal photo work. Also known as "lightsaver nights," they give the photography student a chance to catch up on unfinished assignments.

Charles Seaton as president will direct this year's Camera Club activities with Mr. Edwin Wilson and Mr. Robert Bagby serving as faculty advisors. Other officers are: vice president, Richard Schimdt; second vice president, Richard Springs; secretary, Robin Watson; and treasurer, Herb Ferguson.

### International Club

A world of ever-diminishing size creates the need for understanding between nations. At RIT, this need is met by the International Students Club, an organization of foreign and American Students.

Promoting better relations and understanding between students from abroad and those of the United States is the club's main purpose. Membership is open to anyone interested in international affairs.

Frequent speakers of prominence highlighted the group's program last year. The Suez problem, Hungarian revolution, and woman's place in modern society were some of the topics covered by these speakers.

In order to complete student understanding of each speaker's topic, question and answer periods were held at the end of each address. Club members discussed the topics among themselves at discussion meetings the following week. The program of speakers will be continued this year.

Rico Buechler (Pr 2) will head the International Students Club this year.

### Masquers' Guild

Curtain going up! Going up on a new year of activities for the Masquers Guild, RIT's dramatic society.

Organized three years ago, the Guild offers a variety of experiences for students interested in any phase of the theater. Acting, directing, producing, set designing, advertising, costuming and make-up are all part of the routine for each play produced by the group.

The Guild presented three plays last year: "Harvey," "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "The Monkey's Paw." In spite of the handicap of poor facilities for staging and lighting, these efforts brought a wealth of experience to all who helped in them, and several evening's enjoyment to many students.

One of the highlights of last year was the "Carnevale Internationale," presented by the Masquers Guild with the support of Student Council. This affair was in the form of a Masquerade Ball, and the proceeds went into the RIT scholarship fund.

Movies, lectures and discussions plays and their production complete the club's program. Meetings are held regularly, and membership is open to anyone interested in the theater arts.

### Ski Club

If you enjoy flying over the newly fallen snow, wax up your hickories and join the RIT Ski Club. This organization is open to all students, faculty and their wives who have an interest

(Continued on Page 8)

## Two Honorary Groups Provide Co-curricular Professional Activities

### Gamma Epsilon Tau

Gamma Epsilon Tau—the science or knowledge of the art or craft of letters. These three "Greek" letters comprise the name of the international graphic arts fraternity which functions on the RIT campus.

The Institute's group, known as Zeta Chapter, was formed in October of 1955 approximately one year after the founding of the international organization. Since that time its membership ranks have grown to include approximately 40 active students and several alumni.

Membership in the organization is based on scholastic achievement. To gain membership, a printing student must achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 during his first academic year and maintain this average throughout his collegiate career.

Although the group is primarily an educational and professional fraternity, the organization holds three banquets per year and has a social hour after its educational meetings.

Commonly tagged as "the printing department honorary," the goals and purposes of Gamma Epsilon Tau exceed the bounds of the Institute through an advancement of knowledge and brotherhood within the graphic arts industry, as well as more adequately preparing the student for a career in the printing industry.

Officers who will guide the activities of the fraternity during the next school year are: Daniel Miller, president; George Hood, vice-president; Lewis Warner, secretary; James Callista, Treasurer; and Howard Bliss, librarian-historian

### Delta Lambda Epsilon

Among the "Greeks" at RIT is Delta Lambda Epsilon, an honorary photographic fraternity.

Both men and women photography students are eligible for membership in this group they attain its high scholastic

DLE, as the fraternity is called, begins its fifth year of operation this fall. At the present time, the RIT group is the fraternity's only chapter, but plans for the formation of other chapters at colleges offering a major in photography are being made. An important step is this direction was accomplished last fall when the group was incorporated by the State of New York.

Promoting dignity and success in and among photographic circles are DLE's main purposes. Educational activities, designed to help the photography student, maintain this aim.

As part of its educational program, the fraternity each year presents speakers from the photographic industry in Rochester.

These programs are open to the entire student body and faculty, and are geared to be readily understandable by those outside the photographic field.

Last year DLE sponsored the Frederick W. Brehm Memorial Lecture for the first time. Another Brehm lecture is scheduled for October 24 with Dr. Land of the Poloroid Corporation as the guest speaker. Dr. Land is the inventor of Poloroid picture-in-a-minute equipments and materials.

Although DLE is primarily a technical and professional organization, its members enjoy many social activities. Picnics, held in various places throughout the state, and banquets are among these events.

This year's officers are: Calvin Besore, president; Robert Grunzinger, vice-president; Bud Lockwood, recording secretary; Gayle Smalley, treasurer; Kenneth McAlpin, corresponding secretary; and Robert Kohler, parliamentarian.

### HELP WANTED

The "RIT Reporter" needs help; reporters, writers, typists, poets, etc. If you are interested, contact the Editors in the Clark Tower offices.

## Departmental Organizations Active in Campus Community

### Art Students League

RIT's oldest organization, the Art Students League, offers a varied program for all art students. Its purpose is to provide a social and professional organization for them.

Among last year's well remembered League activities were two field trips, a Christmas party, a jazz concert, participation in Spring Weekend and a party at the end of the year.

League members visited the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo and the Corning Glass Center for their field trips. These were taken during the school day and students were excluded from classes to make them. Designed as educational programs, the trips also helped to bring students in the Art Department closer together. The field trips will be continued and extended this year.

Election of officers will start off this year's League activities. Other items on its agenda are more student exhibits and sketching trips, as well as the event held in past years.

### Crafts Club

Crafts Club, the organization for students enrolled in the School for American Craftsmen, is both a social and professional club

The purpose of this group is to unite all members, giving them an opportunity to express their opinions. They are stimulated to constructive thinking and are encouraged to become more familiar with their privileges and responsibilities as students and craftsmen.

Frequent cabin parties and other events highlight Crafts Club's program. The group also sponsors a booth at Spring Weekend each year.

All students enrolled in SAC are automatically eligible to become members of Crafts Club. Business meetings are held once a week.

An electric power plant being developed in Detroit is expected to produce a kilowatt hour of electricity with 12 ounces of coal compared to three-quarters of a pound in efficient existing plants.

### Pi Club

Printing students at RIT can find educational and social diversion through the Pi Club, student organization for the Department of Printing.

This group's main purpose is to promote the educational and social welfare of its members. All printing students are eligible for membership.

Some of Pi Club's many educational activities in past years have been the showing of highly technical films; field trips to printing plants, paper mills, and related industries; and lectures by prominent leaders in the graphic arts field. In addition, the club has arranged for subscriptions to trade magazines at reduced rates.

The Printing Week banquet is sponsored annually by Pi Club as one of its social affairs. A freshman mixer in the fall, participation in Spring Weekend, picnics,

and other social events complete the social calendar.

Last year, Pi Club's constitution was written, approved and published in booklet form. Another activity on the part of the group's members was the designing and selling of bookplates to augment the treasury.

Bill Hudson heads this year's Pi Club officers. Other officers are: Sy Wildhorn, vice president; Laurence Gould, treasurer; Ronald Solomon, recording secretary; Frank Lang, corresponding secretary; Rico Buechler, social chairman; Wes Bernhardt, educational chairman; and Leroy Britz, publicity chairman.

### Mechanical Students

MSA—these three initials stand for many enjoyable activities and extra-curricular education for the students of RIT's Mechanical Department. The group is organized as the Mechanical Students Association and draws its membership entirely from the student body of the Mechanical Dept.

The group's social activities, center around two picnics, one in the fall and the other during the spring quarter. The group holds an annual banquet during the spring quarter.

In addition to the social program, the group sponsors many technical meetings. These are designed to supplement the regular curriculum and keep the members abreast to the latest developments in their profession. Included in the program are lectures, movies and trips to industrial plants.

The prime requisite of the MSA is to promote good fellowship among the mechanical students. The group was formed in 1927.

### SMPTÉ

SMPTÉ—these imposing initials stand for the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, an association of film and television engineers and technicians. arts is the society's main purpose.

A national organization, the society is composed of about six thousand members. The RIT group is one of four student chapters.

Advancing the theory and practice of engineering in motion pictures, television and the allied arts in the society's main purpose.

In its first year of operation last year, the group had an extremely successful program. Meetings ranged from a lecture on Cinemascope optics as used in Hollywood to a lecture and tour of the WROC-TV studios and laboratories.

SMPTÉ is open to students in the Photography and other departments with an interest in technical work in the motion picture and television fields.

### American Chemical Society

A professional organization for students in the Chemistry Department is provided by the RIT student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

All chemistry students are eligible for membership in this

(Continued on Page 8)



**STUDENT MINSTREL**—Members of Delta Omicron don "blackface" once a year for their annual minstrel show. Many organizations contribute to the social program with open events for the student body. (Burgess Photo)

## Saturday Safety Classes Attended by 'Jaywalkers'

How would you like to have Saturday classes? Well, it may be arranged for you if you're not careful. The Safety Education Division of the Rochester Police Bureau has several "vacancies" in its jaywalker's class.

This fact was brought forth when an officer of the division recently stopped four RIT students. The officer was about to give them their tickets to class when they exclaimed that they knew of no such law in the City of Rochester. Upon hearing this, the officer gave the students a

### ACP Feature . . .

(Continued from Page 2) the way a Lynchburg College senior looks at it. A Bernard Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) junior thinks "students are adult enough to have this form of enjoyment."

Students finding themselves opposed to the idea of college-run tap rooms have a wide variety of supporting reasons, the most common of which is the opinion that it just does no good, that school is for education. Others feel it might cause disturbances.

"If they want to drink let them go elsewhere," is the feeling of a freshman coed at Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.). "Students would take advantage of the privilege to a point of disgusting results," is the belief of a junior coed at Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.). A College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) senior coed says that "it tends to take away the real purpose of college," while a Baruch School of Business sophomore coed believes that "during school hours it would dull student's minds."

## Department Organizations...

(Continued from Page 7) group, which has primarily professional aims. The society attempts to give these students the chance to become better acquainted and offers the exchange of technical information. In addition, members are given experience in preparing and presenting technical material before professional audiences.

Throughout the year, a program of a technical nature keeps the members up to date on some of the recent achievements in the chemical field. Guest speakers, demonstrations, lectures and movies all add to these programs. Joint meetings with other chapters in neighboring colleges help the Society meet its aims.

Last year the society for the first time presented a scholastic award to graduating chemistry students in recognition of their excellent work. This will be an annual award.

### Electrical Students

Movies in the Eastman Assembly Hall each Wednesday, field trips, picnics—these are some of the activities of the Electrical Students' Association. The Association, departmental organization for the Electrical Department, has the objectives of promoting social and educational events for its members.

The movies, shown at noon every Wednesday of the school year, are selected for their general appeal and are open to all Institute students. They constitute only nature have also been

lecture and informed them of the "jaywalking" ordinance.

Realizing that many of the first-year students at the Institute did not know of the ordinance he called Mr. Donald Hoppe, RIT's Driver Education instructor, and asked him to inform the student body of the penalties set up to curb jaywalkers.

Mr. Hoppe explained that under an ordinance adopted approximately one year ago, pedestrians have certain rights and duties. He further explained that if pedestrians fail to comply with the regulation, they will be given a ticket in the same manner as a motorist who violates the City Traffic Code. This ticket summons the jaywalker to attend the classes held on Wed. and Sat. mornings by the Safety Education Division at its Franklin St. headquarters.

If the jaywalker fails to attend these classes, he will be served with a warrant requiring him to appear in City Court. If this action is necessary, the penalties range from fines of five to one hundred and fifty dollars and/or 150 days imprisonment.

It must be noted that this ordinance was not set up to prosecute offenders but to educate them to their duties and rights as pedestrians.

Pedestrians have the right of way only when they are in crosswalks and or when with the traffic control devices. This is one of your rights as a pedestrian and it is your duty to cross the path of traffic in the proper manner.

Remember, if you neglect your pedestrian duties, you might receive a more lasting penalty than attending a safety class or paying a fine.

included on the club's agenda in recent years. Two field trips, one the electronics field, round out its educational program.

Meetings are held once a month featuring movies and discussions of professional topics. These are supplemented by group attendance at Institute of Radio Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Part of the Association's social activities consists of two picnics—one in the Fall for the A block and another in the Spring for B block member.

## Clubs Offer...

(Continued from Page 7) dack Mountains is the major event on the Ski Club's calendar each year. For the past two years, the group has traveled to Whiteface Mountain. These trips are open to both novices and experts with those in the latter class receiving free instruction from the more accomplished skiers. Intra-club competitions are also held during this trip.

Throughout the year other activities supplement the trip. Interesting meetings, cabin parties, and outings to local ski runs such as Powder Mill and Hickory Ridge help maintain interest. The group also shows several movies and holds discussion sessions. Participation in Spring Weekend festivities marks the end of the school year.

Intra-club competition is fostered by the Arpag Trophy, which is presented annually. It is awarded to the member who has done the most to promote the club's interest during the year.

## Event Packed Weekend...

(Continued from Page 1) co-curricular activity on the Institute campus. Doty Mitchell will speak on sororities, Gordon Price on fraternities, Paul C. Hassenplug on publications, Fred Moss on athletics, and Robert Kohler, vice-president of Council, will talk on special interest groups. Entertainment will also be on the program for the event which will be held in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Following the assembly will be, "The Pause That Refreshes," the Student Association Coffee Hour to be held in the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink. Freshmen will have the opportunity of meeting with leaders of campus organizations at booths set up to provide information on the various student co-curricular activities. Freshmen are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the co-curricular activities program.

"Look Sharp, Feel Sharp, Be Sharp," at the freshman mixer dance on Friday evening in the Ritter-Clark Gym. Dancing from 8:00 p.m. till midnight will be to the music of the Buddy Carle Quintet. Refreshments will be available and the student organization information booths will be open in the ice rink during the dance.

On Saturday, chartered buses will take the freshmen to, "Picnic . . . because," the freshman-faculty picnic in Genesee Valley

## RIT Snack Bar, Cafeteria Schedules Unchanged

Where do you go for that mid-morning coffee or that afternoon "coke?" Many students here at the Institute find that the RIT Snack Bar is the place to have that coffee or "coke" during a break from classes or studying.

Miss Dorothy Symonds, director of food service for the Institute, has announced that schedules for the RIT Cafeteria and Snack Bar will remain unchanged from those of the 1956-57 school year.

Snack bar facilities will open at 7:15 a.m., Monday through Friday and remain open until 5:30 p.m. They will reopen at 6:30 p.m. to accommodate evening school students after the Evening Division sessions begin. The snack bar will close at 10 p.m. each evening. Noon hours for the cafeteria will be 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. Evening hours have been set as 5:30 to 6:30. The cafeteria operates Monday through Friday.

Returning students will find sev-

eral structural changes in the snack bar located in the basement of the Eastman Building. Acoustical tile has been added to the ceiling to reduce noise. Florescent lighting will also be in effect to brighten the lounge.

Cafeteria and snack bar facilities were combined to form the food service last year, permitting more economical operation of the two establishments. Miss Symonds was named director of the service at that time. An RIT alumnae, she was formerly cafeteria agent.

Assisting Miss Symonds in the three Institute alumni; Miss Betty Montanarella, Cafeteria Manger; Mrs. Betty Phillips Wilson, and Mrs. Janet Scatko.

Park. The event is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m.

Ball games, music, an annual tug-o-war, and other entertainment is planned to precede the picnic supper which will be prepared by a Rochester catering firm. In the event of rain, the program will be held as dinner-dance in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

A Religious Activities Association program, "99 and 44 100 percent pure," will round out the orientation program. This is to take place on Sunday in the Eastman Assembly Hall, E-125, at 5:00 p.m. Representatives of the major faiths will be introduced to the freshmen as well as leaders of the campus religious organizations. Rev. Murray A. Cayley, Institute chaplain, will assist with the program. An informal snack supper will be served.

The "Freshman Daze" program has been in the planning stages since late April. The general faculty-student committee was guided by Mr. Robert Kelknap, retiring advisor to Student Council and the new coordinator of student activities. He praised the committee and the various organizations for their efficient work and cooperation.

Due to the expansion of the Institute during the past few years, the orientation program has also undergone expansion. As a result, the general committee was broken down into small groups and assigned specific areas of the program.

Funds to finance the program

were provided by Student Council from the Student Association budget.

Wednesday's social hour and tours were under the direction of Doty Mitchell, Jan Carlson, and Mr. Alfred E. Davis, Institute director of public relations. Eugene Okun and Mr. William Toporcer were in charge of the Student Association assembly and hour. The freshman mixer was handled by Richard Nally, president pro tem of Council and Mr. John Exner. Plans for the picnic were under the guidance of Joe Burroughs, Mr. Harold Brodie, Mr. Lou Alexander, and Mr. Clarence Tuites. Printing for the program and the Student Association registration procedures were planned and produced by Donald L. Lenhard, James V. Calista, Richard Nally, Paul C. Hassenplug, and Mr. Robert Belknap.

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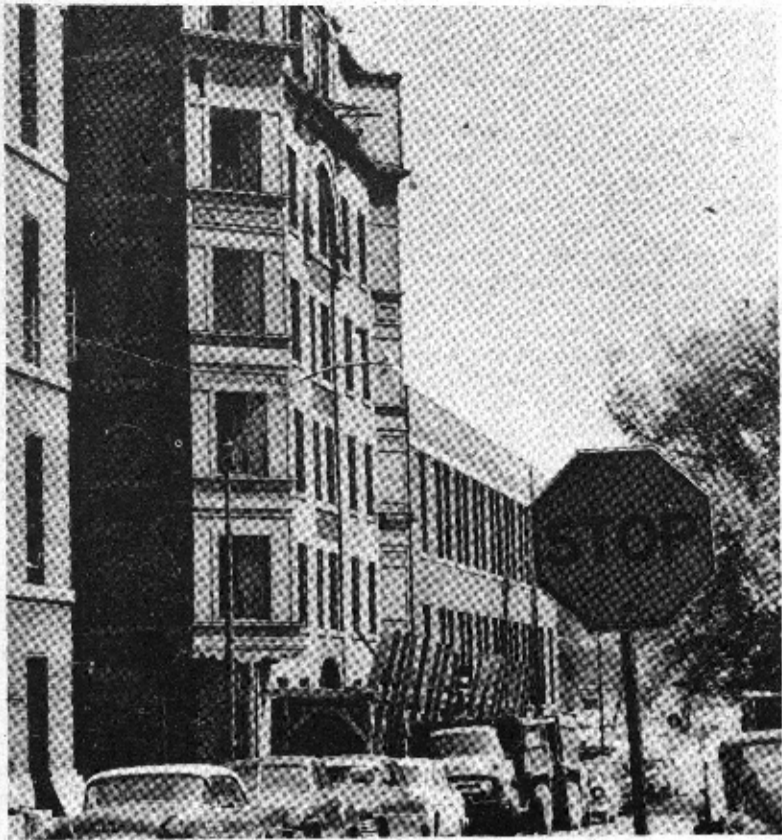
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Summer School?

# Old Spring Street Landmark Falls at Hands of Wreckers



**DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO SIGNS**—is the advice to the demolition engineers working on 102 Spring St., the former men's residence hall and student union. Demolition of the building was begun during the early part of August. (Coppin Photo)

Alumni and students alike will find a familiar landmark missing upon their return to the campus. Demolition of the old brick structure at 102 Spring Street is nearly complete.

For over a decade the structure has served as the RIT Men's Residence Hall and student union. The building was commonly known as Clark Union since the first floor of the 67-year old building was utilized as a student union.

The building has been an Institute dormitory for nearly forty years. It was first used as a women's residence hall until approximately 1940. At that time, the Institute purchased the "Fontanec Apartments" and converted them to Kate Gleason Residence Hall for Women. The Spring St. structure stood idle until the influx of veterans began in 1946 when it became the men's residence hall.

Student union facilities were also moved to the building in 1946. This came as a result of construction of the George H. Clark Building. Prior to that time the union facilities were located in a converted home which stood on the site of the present Clark Building.

Closing of the Spring St. building came with the purchase of the

## Institute Head Visits Alaska For Government

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute, recently participated in a 10-day tour of educational facilities at military installations under the Alaskan Command. The tour began on Aug. 8 and continued through Aug. 17.

Dr. Ellingson is a member of the Committee on Armed Forces Education Programs of the Department of Defense. He was invited to make the trip by Assistant Secretary of Defense William H. Francis, Jr.

He was accompanied by two other members of the committee, Dr. Robert Hannelly, dean of Phoenix College, Phoenix, Ariz. and Dr. John Lounsbury, president of San Bernardino Valley College, San Bernardino, Calif.

The three-man group first toured the facilities of the United States Air Force Institute Headquarters at Seattle, Wash. before beginning their Alaskan trip. The educators were flown to the headquarters of the Alaskan Command at Anchorage by the Military Air Transport Service.

While in Alaska they visited several military educational centers and units of the Alaskan Command. They were accompanied on the trip by Capt. Hoyt C. Bethell, commandant of the United Air Force Institute in Alaska.

Hotel Rochester from the Manger hotel chain during the spring of this year. The hotel has been converted into a men's residence hall accommodating 442 students.

Clark Union was a city landmark, as well as one of the RIT student body. Prior to acquisition by the Institute, it was an apartment house. It was erected in 1890 and advertised as Rochester's first "luxury apartment house." Known as "The Jenkinson," it was said to contain the first hydraulically-operated elevator to be installed in the city. The Jenkinson was built on the site where Johnathan Child built his first home in the city in 1829. He was a son-in-law of Col. Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the city.

With a bit of nostalgia, many persons remark that if the building could speak, many would be the stories of students who have lived within its walls.

Demolition of the building was begun during early August by Benvenuto Bros., local demolition company. Demolition of the building is expected to be complete by early Sept. The barracks residence halls are scheduled to be the next project of the demolition engineers.

No definite plans have been expressed by the administration for the Spring St. property.

## Service Sorority To Sell Used Texts

Texts and class supplies will be available to students this year in new or used forms. New books can be found at the RIT Bookstore, and the used volumes at the used book exchange, operated by the Service Sorority.

The student bookstore, located in the Eastman Building, is on a serve-yourself basis for most items. Books for departmental and general education courses are kept in stock here as well as some art and photography supplies. Extensive remodeling in recent years has helped add much needed space to the bookstore's facilities.

Many used books for general education and departmental courses can be found on sale in the used book exchange. It is expected that the exchange will be in operation during freshman orientation, however, details were not available at press time. The exchange will be housed permanently in the new student union at Troup and Washington Streets when it opens later this fall.

Members of the newly formed Service Sorority are in charge of running the exchange.



## Annual Education Parley Attracts 130 to Institute

"Science and Its Place in Graphic Arts Education" was the theme of the 32nd annual conference of the International Graphic Arts Education Association which was held on the Institute campus this summer. The group opened their meetings on July 20 and continued until Aug 2.

IGAEA is an educational association of teachers and persons interested in the advancement of graphic arts education in secondary schools and colleges. Approximately 130 educators attended the conference, traveling to Rochester from all parts of the nation.

In addition to general association meetings, the group held a series of conferences on new developments in the graphic arts industry. They also conducted workshops on the matter of integration of subjects such as physics and chemistry into the high school graphic arts curriculum.

A series of tours and banquets, including a trip to Niagara Falls, dotted the conference schedule. Highlighting the banquets was a dinner on Aug. 1 with Mr. Raymond Blattenburger, Public Printer of the United States as guest speaker.

RIT's Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau, international honorary graphic arts fraternity played host to delegates from three other chapters and several educators interested in forming chapters at a meeting on July 31. It was the first time that delegates from different chapters have assembled. Many points in the fraternity's national constitution underwent close inspection at the meeting.

Officials of the Institute and IGAEA termed the conference highly successful. Many educators in attendance expressed the opinion that RIT has the finest facilities in the country for collegiate level graphic arts education.

Mr. Bryon G. Culver, head of the Department of Printing, was general chairman for the conference. Members of the Printing department faculty were in charge of various parts of the conference schedule.

**BULLETIN**—new column of satire and irony on the campus happening begins in this edition of the "RIT Reporter." Look for it regularly.

## Troup Street Building To be Used as Union

Upperclassmen will find that the Student Association has a new home at 90 Troup St. Richard Nally, president pro tem of the Association, has secured permission to use a vacant home at the Troup Street address for a student union.

Need for facilities to replace those lost through the closing of Clark Union became acute when it was learned, during the summer months, that space in the new men's residence hall would be extremely limited. Upon learning this, Nally and Council vice-president Robert Kohler went into action to secure the Troup St. property from the administration. Administration officials were concerned with the cost of refurbishing the home which has not been used in the last year.

Nally and Kohler then began obtaining estimates on the major repair work necessary. Estimates were received totaling less than \$3,000 for electrical, heating, roofing, and exterior painting work on the building.

Nally and Kohler decided that refinishing of the interior could

be done by student groups to keep the cost under the \$3,000 limit set by administration officials. Under the program, the Student Association would furnish materials and ask students to donate the time necessary to complete the work. Funds for the project would be taken from the Student Association surplus account.

Armed with the estimates Nally and Kohler reapproached the administration by holding a conference with Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute. Mr. Robert Belknap, retiring advisor to Student Council was also present for the meeting.

Mr. Belknap was not in favor of the project because of the problem created concerning supervision of the property which is somewhat off the main campus area. Dr. Ellingson was also reported to hold feelings along these lines in addition to being concerned with the economy of the short-term, stop gap project in view of plans for a new union in 3 to 5 years.

However, Nally and Kohler made their point and on Wednesday afternoon, August 7, the administration gave the project the "green light." It is hoped that the major repairs to be done by outside contractors will be completed by mid-September and that the building will be in full operation by mid-October.

Nally made the following statement to the "Reporter" after meeting with the administration. He stated: "I feel that since space will not be available in the men's dorm for general student activities that the new student union will definitely answer a much felt need in the co-curricular activities program. I depend now, on the student body to show their interest in having these facilities through efficient handling of the refurbishing work on the interior of our new union."

Although somewhat concerned about the problems that might be created, Mr. Belknap made this statement: "I am happy to see that the students will have facilities to fill the gap between the demolition of 102 Spring St. and the construction of a new student union." (Continued on Page 12)

## Record Breaking Enrollment Awaits New School Year

Anticipated enrollment for the forthcoming academic year ranges from approximately 2,000 to 2,100 students. If these figures materialize, it will be the first time in the history of the Institute that the day-school student body will number over 2,000. Of this figure, approximately 800 will be entering freshmen.

Following the trend of the past several years, there has been an increase in enrollment and in the number of applications received by the Office of Admissions. Of the approximate 1,500 persons who applied for admission, only 800 were accepted for enrollment.

Veteran admissions have dropped slightly over last year's figure of 260 admissions. Approximately 200 veterans will be admitted this year.

Practically all departments of the Institute are accepting the greatest number that facilities will permit. Following a recent trend, many applicants were rejected because the maximum number for the department had been reached. This prevailed particularly in Printing, Electrical, and the School for American Craftsmen.



**ANOTHER CLARK UNION?**—This the O'Brien House located at the northeast corner of Troup and Washington Sts. which will serve as the stu-

dent union. Union facilities were formerly located in the men's residence hall at 102 Spring St. which is being demolished. It was commonly known as Clark Union. (Coppin Photo)



## Religious Meaning Sought By Collegiate Associations



Evidence of the reported increase in religious interest in the colleges and universities throughout the United States has been confirmed on the RIT campus. RIT's religious organizations have a greater membership than ever before and continued growth is expected this year.

There are to date four religious groups at the Institute—the Religious Activities Association, an inter-faith group; and its three affiliates, the Newman Club (Catholic), Student Christian Fellowship (Protestant), and Hillel (Hebrew). Although RAA considers all students members of the association, its strength is derived from the three religious groups. Each of these groups are represented in RAA executive meetings.

The Association annually sponsors an orientation supper for new students. This year's program will be held at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, in Room 125 of the Eastman Building in which Freshman will be given an opportunity to meet some of the religious leaders of Rochester and the Institute at this meeting. It is open to all students.

A Brotherhood Assembly held during national Brotherhood Week is another feature of the RAA program. The group also holds three, quarterly suppers each of which is under the care and sponsorship of one of the religious organizations.

### Newman Club

Roman Catholic students will find a well-organized group in the Newman Club, the Roman Catholic religious organization. In addition to its numerous religious programs, Newmanites also partake in social and cultural activities.

Members of the Newman Club meet every Monday evening when matters related to faith and morals are discussed. The Club sponsors daily Rosaries every noon hour. Last year, the group also sponsored a very successful Cardinal Newman Day program.

On the social side, members have a number of picnics, dances and cabin parties throughout the year. Last year, the group successfully launched publication of a newsletter to its members. The publication is known as the "Newmanite."

Newmanites will have their first get-together this Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Immaculate Conception Church following the 10 a.m. Mass. Coffee and donuts will be served.

### Student Christian Fellowship

Protestant students will find association with the student Christian Fellowship valuable in their religious life. The group is non-denominational in nature and meets every Sunday evening at 5:30 at the First Presbyterian Church (RIT Chapel). The meeting consists of a snack supper, followed by Bible discussion, prayer, and a business meeting.

The fellowship is associated Christian Movement of New York State. RIT delegates attended several meetings of the organization during the past year.

Weekend retreats with programs of study, recreation, and fellowship are a popular activity of the group.

### Hillel

Hillel, or the B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship, is the religious organization for Jewish students, providing its members with religious, cultural and social activities. The RIT chapter, one of over 200, was formed in December, 1954.

Since 1954, the group sponsored several school-wide events, including the annual Brotherhood Lox and Bagel Breakfast and kosher-style dinners for the Religious Activities Association. The club regularly sponsors religious services, cultural meetings, and social activities.

Last year a personal guidance service was inaugurated, conducted bi-weekly on the RIT campus by Rabbi Joel Dobin. Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Hillel's new advisor, will continue this program during this school year.

Tom Gutman, the new president states that this year's program will include the same activities as last year with some new ones added. Among the new ones will be an area intercollegiate Hillel conference to be held at RIT in October.

Returning members and freshmen will get together this Sunday evening immediately following the RAA supper meeting. The first Sabbath Service will be held Sept. 13, and a picnic and dance on Sunday, Sept. 22.

## Dorm Facilities Set For Students

Kate Gleason Hall

"Home away from home" for 150 out-of-town women students at RIT is Kate Gleason Hall, an impressive brick building on the corner of Spring and Washington Streets.

All women students not living with their families are required to live in the dormitory, which is better known as KG. The good times to be had there are many and varied.

Living in comfortable studio-like apartments, the girls cook, sleep and study in a homey atmosphere. From two to four girls share an apartment, depending on its size. Two large lounges for entertaining guests and watching television are located on the first floor of the dorm. Directors' apartments and an infirmary are also on the main floor.

Taking its part in campus social life, Kate Gleason Hall each fall sponsors the Dorm Formal. This semi-formal affair is usually held at a local country club.

Open houses are held in the dorm once each month on Sunday afternoons. For these occasions, the girls may invite young men to their apartments for dinner.

The Dorm Council is KG's governing body. This consists of two representatives from each year and five officers. This year's officers are: Jan Carlson, president; Phil Lader, vice president; Jane Carrol, secretary; Kris Mariano, treasurer; and Donni Choate, social chairman.

### Men's Residence Hall

With opening of the new men's residence hall in the former Hotel Rochester many changes have been made in the operation of the Mens's dormitory facilities.

One thing that will be missing are the "proctors" who will now be known as advisors. They will have increased responsibilities above the former proctor level, in the fact that they will serve as advisors to aid the student with any problems that he might encounter. This year selection of the advisors was based on the capabilities of the student to handle the additional responsibilities, in addition to those of the former proctor.

Occupants of the new dorm will find the rooms completely refurnished with modern furniture designed to fit student needs. A complete line of vending machines has been installed in those late evening snacks.

Another addition to dorm operations will be the resident and assistant resident directors of men's housing. The gentlemen, Mr. Melvyn P. Rinfret and Mr. John Koshan, will occupy apartments on the fourth and tenth floors respectively.

The desk in the lobby will be manned 24 hours a day and barring problems, the Plymouth Ave. entrance will remain open at all times. Tailor and barbershop facilities will be retained in the basement of the building.

Resident director of housing, Mr. Rinfret, stated that he anticipates forming of a dorm association shortly after the beginning of the fall quarter. Organization of student hours committee is also planned to make recommendations on dorm operations and maintenance.

Freshman students will be briefed on regulations and policies at a meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 5. A general meeting of all dorm residents will be held on Sunday evening, Sept. 8. A social program for the dorm will be planned following organization of the dorm association.

## From Here to Obscurity

According to Webster, the word "daze," of the "Freshman Daze" fame, means to stupefy with excess light, a blast, fear, grief, etc.

I'm not sure whether the committee had this definition in mind when they named the annual gala event, however; the newly installed lighting around the hallowed halls is bright, and there are a few instructors who... and the final exams that may bring...

Whether intentional or not, you must admit that the word stupefy is fitting. I remember how stupefied I was after picking up my bag of goodies at our non-profit book store! And how stupefied I was at the spacious living facilities at 102 Spring Street (one moment of silence). What really stupefied me was the number of organizations at RIT. It seemed as if they had an organization for everything, well at least everything.

When I was a Freshman, being a vet, I swore I wouldn't join anything... not even the Boy Scouts, for fear they'd get federalized. I was here to study, study, study! Well, after I got bored of studying (the inside of my eyelids, mostly), I decided to give a try to what they told us about during the Freshman Assembly; (I wonder what ever happened to Jerry Uelsmann and his beauty) something about joining in the co-curricular activities and learning to appreciate and get along with your fellowman. There's a lot of truth in that you know. You can't be a hermit and live in a cave any more—they're all bomb shelters now.

I did join a couple of organizations and had such a fine time, I joined a couple more, and who knows... if I have any time left over I may even carry a couple of classes this quarter.

A low salaam and a inspired hurrah goes to Dick Nally, president pro tem, of Student Council for his diligent efforts in securing

90 Troup Street as the new Student Union.

Speaking of the Student Council, we hear that approximately \$5,000 of Student Association Fees were placed in the surplus fund from last year... even after the Masquer's Guild Ball! Somebody say reduce the Student Association Fees?

Bob Kohler, "Eager-Beaver Veep" of Student Council is still recovering from the shock suffered when he received Techmila's \$19,800 requested budget for '58. They must be planning to print it on dollar bills this year.

Hold your hats, (and fraternities, rent your buses) the Student Council is again planning on breaking into the social program on September 28, with Sol Novelli's 10 to 14 piece orchestra and well known New York entertainers at a cost of approximately \$1,100. Lots of Luck!

Raccoon coats are coming back in style and we predict peanut butter sandwiches will also be in vogue, that is if there is any truth in the rumor (and its a hot one) that tuition will go up another \$25 per quarter, beginning Fall '58.

Talking about styles... Why can't girls dress like girls? Is it because the girls think the boys think the girls look more like girls when they dress like boys? If we were awarding prizes to the 10 best dressed women at RIT, one of the first of the list would be Bobbie Gray. She sure did look nice working around the hotel (new Men's Dorm) this summer.

To the new residents of the new Men's Dorm: don't smoke in bed!

Before writing "30" to this episode, we wish to take this opportunity to welcome all the new members of the student body to our happy little family. You will find the students here at RIT, one friendly group... especially if you are a girl. We the highly honored upperclassmen, are all looking forward to meeting you at the Freshmen Mixer and will be watching to see if anyone can out-hand shake Gene Okun.

## RIT Medical Service Policy Protects Student Health

Everything, from a minor cold to treatment of a major accident case, involving students, faculty and staff of the Institute, is handled by the RIT Medical Department under the guidance of Dr. Victor S. Murphy, Institute physician.

And with the able assistance of congenial Mrs. Florence McNair, Institute nurse, the RIT Medical Department staff and facilities located at 8 Livingston Park have a wide open door for all students seeking medical care under the Institute's medical policy.

Dr. Murphy is available for morning consultations and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons by appointment. Schedules of the office hours and out-patient dispensary facilities are located on the various departmental bulletin boards. Mrs. McNair, the Institute nurse, is on duty full-time during school days.

A list of the general provisions of the Institute's health plan for regularly enrolled, full-time students is summarized as follows:

1. Free out-patient care during office hours.
2. Basic medications or drugs prescribed by Dr. Murphy.
3. House visit care by Dr. Murphy for residents students, as

required.

4. Hospitalization up to five days (5) when determined by Dr. Murphy as necessary to the immediate welfare of the student.

5. Surgery, X-ray, and laboratory services and special medications recommended by Dr. Murphy with a maximum level of \$150.

6. Consultation fee up to \$20.00 for service of specialists if referral is made by Dr. Murphy.

7. Out-patient hospital services such as emergency room treatment, lab, and X-ray services if referral is made by Dr. Murphy.

8. Annual chest X-ray provided through the auspices of the Iola Sanatorium.

While the Institute is interested in providing medical service which contributes to maintaining student health at a high level, it was noted the Institute cannot provide the following:

1. Sustaining drugs or medication.

(Continued on Page 12)

**For the finest in:**

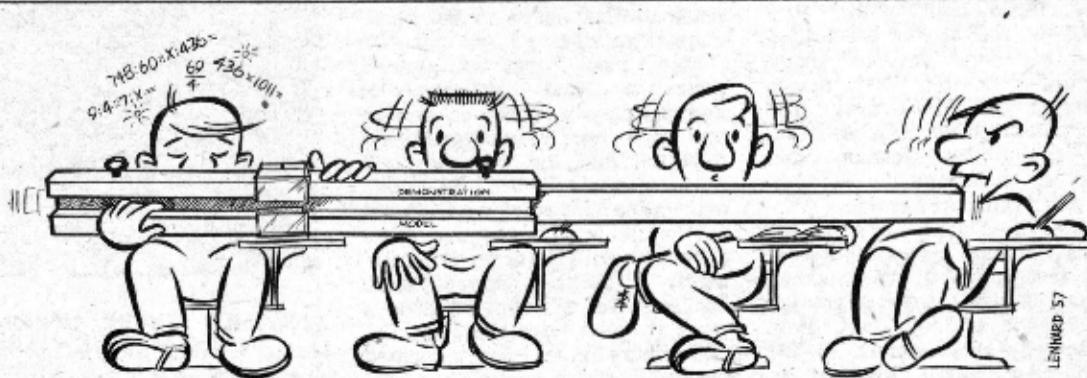
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# Military Obligation May be Met in Local Reserve Units

Let's sit back and analyze this military reserve obligation that confronts American young men today. It is an individual problem as well as one of concern to employers who must take a contingent risk of losing draft-eligible trained employees.

Young men seeking a college education are subject, along with all others between the ages of 18 and 35 without prior military service, to perform two years of full-time active duty in the Armed Forces under the provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act. Upon completing this "tour of duty" they must remain in a reserve status for six years. There are optional plans to this program but first let's explore the "draft" call a little deeper.

All men must register for the draft within 5 days of their 18th birthday and if they are physically and mentally fit must fulfill their obligation.

This obligation, according to the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, requires men between the ages of

18½ and 26 to perform a minimum combined total of six years active and reserve military service.

So, if we elect, we may volunteer for full-time duty or enlistment in any branch of the Armed Forces; wait to be drafted; or accept an alternative plan of our choice for completing our obligation in a reserve status.

Only two plans exist under which the full two year active duty requirements need not be completed during one initial period.

### National Guard

One such plan is provided by the National Guard and Air National Guard which offer volunteers the option of an eleven year reserve status program realizing 48 weekly scheduled training periods of two hour duration each per year and two weeks annual summer encampment or unit training. This plan applies only to enlistees who volunteer before the age of 18½ and serve faithfully until 28. The total reserve status time may be reduced to

eight years by serving a preliminary six-months of full-time active duty.

If you enlist in the National Guard between the ages of 18½ and 26 you assume a six year training and service obligation if you have not had previous military training.

### Six-Month Plan

The second plan offers volunteers in the Army and Marine Reserves a "six month active duty for training" program which requires an extended 7½ year reserve status similar to the weekly meeting program required of National Guard Reservists. Enlistees in this category must be between the ages of 17 and 18½.

### Regular Reserve

Regular Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Enlisted Reserves require at least two full years active duty plus time in the Ready Reserve capacity, which means attending scheduled weekly training programs as in the National Guard. In many cases; however, in the regular reserve capacity mem-

bers pursuing a course of instruction in college may have their active duty orders delayed until such time as they cease to pursue such course satisfactorily, complete the current college year or reach the age of 20, whichever occurs first. Upon fulfilling the Ready Reserve obligation of three years, the remaining year is on a Standby Reserve status in which men are required to take no further active training, but may be called to active duty only by Act of the Congress.

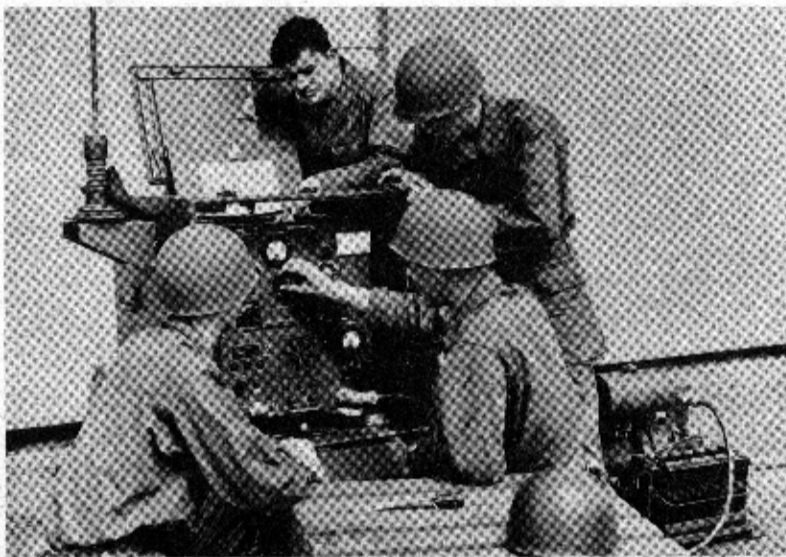
Ready Reservists are subject to being called to the "first line of defense" in a national emergency. The President of the United States may call up to 1,000,000 Ready Reserves at his own discretion: more with the approval of Congress.

There are definite advantages and disadvantages in all the reserve components. The reserves offer opportunities to veterans as well as the young man of today who must decide what plan he will follow to meet the requirements of his obligation and fulfill his individual needs.

Full day's pay is granted to Ready Reservists for weekly two hour training sessions. Openings are comparatively high for advancement and commission. Specialized training is available. Retirement policies are earned on a point system based on service time. Perhaps most important is the fact that a volunteer may enlist in the unit of his choice and serve with those from his own home-town area or community and still enjoy full civilian freedoms.

For complete information, a list of local Rochester reserve components is listed on this page through their parent headquarters as indicated.

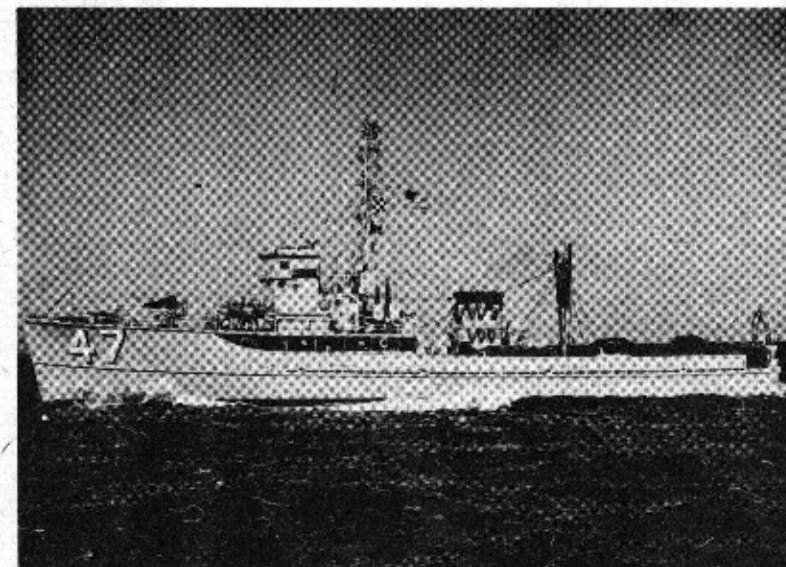
For more complete information on your obligation and the various programs available write for the free booklet entitled, "It's Your Choice." This booklet was prepared by the Department of Defense to give young men a better understanding of the programs of all service branches. Address requests for a copy of the booklet to "It's Your Choice," Washington, D. C.



Members of a local National Guard unit are pictured receiving instruction on radio communications at a summer camp session.



A "Citizen Marine" of the 3rd Signal Battalion of Rochester is pictured setting up radio communications equipment during recent maneuvers.



Local Naval Reservists can get extensive training aboard this ship, this U.S.S. Fulmar. A minesweeper which is assigned to the local reserve units, it is berthed at Summerville.

## Rochester Area Reserves List

Whether you are contemplating participation in a reserve unit to fulfill your military obligation or as a personal desire, the following list of reserve units in the local Rochester area is presented as a guide for securing information concerning various types of reserve training plans.

Programs in all reserve branches offer veterans and those without military experience plans to fulfill their individual needs.

Officer candidate programs are available to those qualifying as well as regular training and specialization courses for enlistees.

Check with the centers listed in bold face for complete information regarding respective reserve programs. In many cases enlistments in the various age groups are limited and interested persons should investigate necessary waiting time.

### NATIONAL GUARD

- N.Y. State Armory**  
145 Culver Rd.  
Rochester 30, N.Y.
- Hq. and Hq. Battery 105 AA Brigade
- 105th AA Detachment
- 205th AA Detachment
- 89th Army Band
- 367th Signal Detachment (Radar Maintenance Unit)
- Hq. and Hq. Battery 771st Antiaircraft Medical Section 777th Battalion
- N.Y. State Armory**  
900 East Main St.  
Rochester, N.Y.
- 270th Armored Field Artillery Battalion
- 727th Armored Ordnance Battalion
- 27th Ordnance Battalion

### ARMY RESERVE

- Wadsworth Army Reserve Training Center**  
2035 N. Goodman St.  
Rochester, N.Y.
- 98th Reconnaissance Company
- Battery A, 458th AAA Battalion
- 371st Chemical Company
- 311th Army Band
- 964th Engineer Construction Battalion
- Hq. & Hq. Service Co., 323rd Engineer Battalion
- 391st Infantry Regiment
- Hq. and Hq. Service Co. 923rd Field Artillery Battalion
- 817th Evacuation Hospital
- Reserve Training Center
- 20 Symington Pl.  
Rochester 11, N.Y.
- Military Occupational School
- 338th Base Post Office
- Hq. and Hq. Company, 98th Infantry Division
- 1047th Army Reserve School Unit
- 601st Military Government Company

### MARINE CORPS RESERVE

- U.S. Marine Corps Reserve**  
3rd Signal Company  
900 East Main St.  
Rochester, N.Y.

### NAVAL RESERVE

- Naval Reserve Training Center**  
Washington Square  
Rochester 7, N.Y.
- This contingent is made up of eight units, 3 surface, 2 fleet diesel, one construction battalion, a security group, and a fleet diesel which is now forming. Former rated officers are needed for this unit.

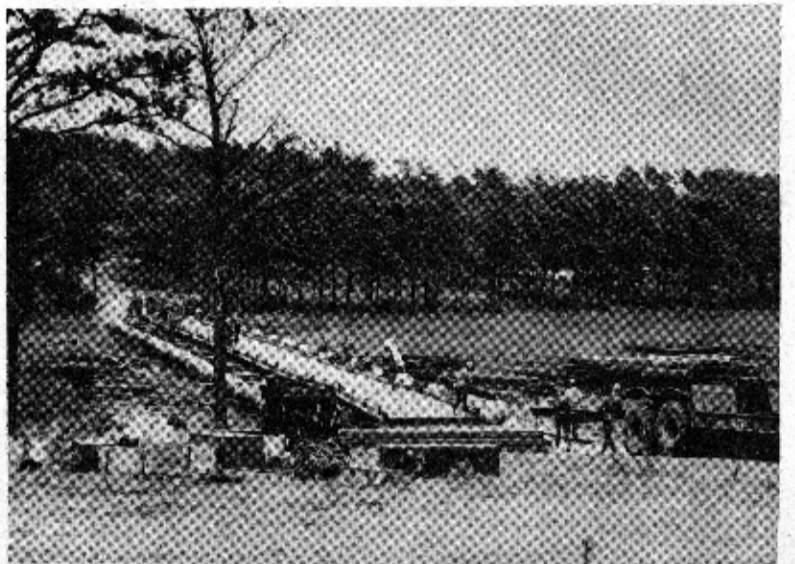
### AIR FORCE RESERVE

- Rochester Air Reserve Center**  
9063rd Air Reserve Group  
20 Symington Pl.  
Rochester 11, N.Y.

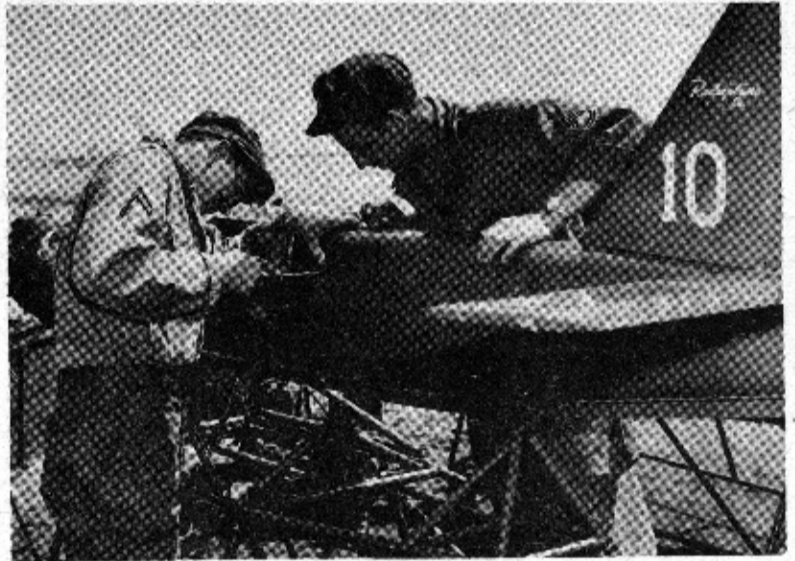
### COAST GUARD RESERVE

- U.S. Coast Guard Reserve**  
Washington Square  
Rochester 7, N.Y.
- Ortuag 09-054 (Vessel Augmentation Group)

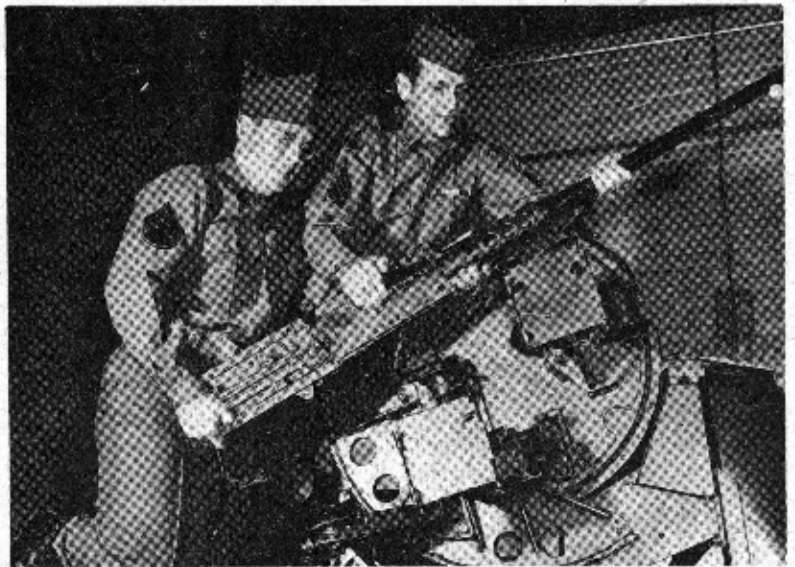
Formal training for registered nurses in the United States was first started in 1873.



Typical of the instruction and practice received by reserves is the construction of this pontoon bridge during a summer session at Camp Drum, New York.



Subject of the efforts of these two local reservists is a tiny radio controlled target plane used in gunnery drills at Camp Erwards, Mass. Local anti-aircraft units have attended camp there.



A 50 cal. machine gun is the object of these reservists. Members of the reserve units receive extensive training on armaments at the various armories prior to firing on the ranges.

(Armed Forces Photos)



## Ritter-Clark Gymnasium Home of 'Tiger' Activities

As members of the incoming first-year class pass through their period of orientation they will undoubtedly be impressed with the Ritter Clark Memorial Building and its excellent facilities. The building was completed two years ago and is one of RIT's proudest possessions drawing wide acclaim throughout the Rochester area.

The building is named for two leading industrialists in the city who made possible the funds necessary for construction of the building. These gentlemen have done much for the advancement of the Institute through their generosity. During their lifetime, both served on the Board of Trustees of the Institute.

In addition to having the only indoor skating rink in the city which is open to the public as

well as the students the gym is well equipped with the facilities needed for a collegiate type physical education program. The basketball court speaks for itself being second to none. Included with the main court are two side courts which are used for practice and for the intramural program. On the sides are modern fold-away type bleachers. An automatic scoreboard is located at one end of the gym.

Downstairs are the men's and women's dressing rooms and shower facilities.

In addition, each varsity team has its own locker room and the wrestling team has its own especially designed practice room. Also located in the basement is the office of Lou Alexander, Jr., director of physical education.

## Institute Library System Expanded to 30,000 Titles

Realizing the importance of library study, research, investigation and outside reading as essential elements for a well-rounded academic education, the Institute's library facilities are rapidly expanding. Some 30,000 volumes and individual subscriptions, totaling more than 500 current periodicals, are now available for student use.

The main Institute library is located on the first floor of the Eastman Building, just inside the Plymouth Ave. main entrance. Here, circulating books may be borrowed by all day school students by presenting their library card. Loans are made for a period of two weeks and renewal privileges are available. Special collections in the fields of art, photography, printing, retailing, business and technical subjects may be easily found through consulting the master index card catalog file.

Most books may be obtained from "open stacks" or from browsing through shelves but the catalog, based on the Dewey Decimal System of classification, will be found to contain valuable,

time-saving, author, title, subject, and reference cards which will simplify search for specific information.

A Reading and Reference room is situated in the basement, directly below the Eastman library and bound periodicals are kept here. Reserve books are also kept in this section.

Returning students will find several changes in RIT's library system. Beginning this year, each student will need a library card to borrow books. These will be issued by the library staff. However, each book will also have a card which will be kept in the library.

The entire collection in the library was remarked, reclassified, and rearranged during the summer months by Mr. Thomas Strader and his staff. New lighting facilities and renovation of the "stacks" room were also completed in the main library. Renovation of the room will add to the library's study area. Acoustical tile has been added to the ceiling of the main library to reduce noise.

Art students will find the Brevier Art Library is now located in the main library. This collection of special volumes on the visual arts, graphic arts, and design will be located in the newly renovated room. The collection was formerly located in the Brevier Building.

Located in the Burke House headquarters of the Graphic Arts Research Department is a special collection of technological information concerning printing, photography, and allied fields. However, approval of the Institute librarian is necessary before a student may utilize these facilities.

The main library is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. except Friday when it closes at 5:00 p.m. A program of Saturday hours begun last year, will be continued and times will be announced at a later date.

## Preliminary 'Techmila' Layouts Completed

Don Lenhard, Editor-in-Chief, of Techmila '58, the school annual, has announced that preliminary layouts for the book have been completed. He also stated that he is optimistic about an early May delivery of the finished yearbook.

A tentative outline of production plans has been prepared during the summer quarter. Lenhard also stated that he feels the staff is well rounded to handle the operations necessary to publication of the annual.

A new, expanded, staff organization outline will be used in this year. It is designed to give better delegation of the various duties involved. An additional editorship and three staff managerial positions have been added.

Making up Lenhard's editorial staff are: David LaBrake (Pr 3), associate editor; Rodger Remington (A and D 4), art editor; George Hood (Pr 4), literary editor; Peter Bunnell (Photo 3), photo editor; and Arthur Gardner (Pr 2), printing editor.

Staff managerial positions to handle scheduling and business

are yet to be filled. Larry Levinson (Pr 2) is advertising manager for the book.

Assistants to the above personnel are yet to be named.

An appeal was directed to students interested in working on one of the many phases of "Techmila" production to apply directly to the staff office located in the basement of the Clark Building. Openings are available for those with experience in literary, business, photographic, or arts fields. This year's theme will again follow a contemporary motif.

Following a plan inaugurated last year, distribution of book will again be based on presentation of the Student Association card. Students are cautioned to preserve this card until distribution of the book to save time and avoid waiting to be checked against names in the student directory.

Last year, over \$14,000 were allocated from Student Association funds for the publishing of "Techmila." An increase in the budget is expected this year due

to the rising costs of printing the volume. Each member of the regularly enrolled student body receives a copy of the book under his student activities fee.

Editor-in-Chief Lenhard, 27, is a native of Buffalo, N.Y. and is a third year student in the Department of Printing. He is a graduate of Buffalo Technical High School where he was editor of the student newspaper and art editor of the school annual. He is a veteran of service with the U.S. Army, serving in Korea as a military policeman. Prior to entering the service, he was a commercial artist. At RIT, he has been active in Student Council affairs and is beginning his third year as a representative. Lenhard served as last year's art editor for the "Reporter." The new editor is a past treasurer of the Pi Club and is a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau, student honorary of the Printing Department.

Faculty advisors this year will include Warren C. Davis, Joseph Bowles, Alexander Lawson, Ruth Gutfucht, Raymond Werner and Robert Bagby.

## Service Group Active In Aiding Other Clubs And Institute In General

One of the youngest organizations at RIT is the women's Service Sorority which was founded last year. Service to other organizations and the Institute in general is the main purpose of this group.

As one of its many activities, the sorority this year will re-initiate the used book exchange—a service to all RIT students. Permission to run the exchange was granted by Student Council last year and sorority members have spent much time and effort in organizing it. The exchange will give students the opportunity to buy books they need this year as well as to sell their used books.

Acting as guides to Institute guests and helping at teas and receptions are other ways in which the sorority serves RIT.

A training program was set up last year to give members an insight on the secrets of guiding visitors. Mr. Alfred L. Davis, public relations director, conducted the training sessions. This program will be continued during the forthcoming year.

New members will be selected later this year by the present membership on the basis of scholarship, interest, and record of school service.

This year's sorority president will be Gwen Tyler (Ret 4). Other officers are Joan Cobb (A and D 2), first vice president; Nancy Gifford (Ret 2), second vice president; Joyce Morey (Com 2) recording secretary; Robin Watson (Photo 2), corresponding secretary; and Kay Kaiser (Ret 2), treasurer.

## Summer Skating School Successful

Ice skating in July? You can believe it friend! The Ritter-Clark Memorial Ice Rink closes its doors on the summer skating sessions on August 25. Few rinks of its type operate during the summer months.

Rink Director, Lewis A. Elkin, renown skating instructor, stated that many out of state students participated in full-time skating school classes which were held during the midsummer months. This is the second year that such a program has been conducted at the rink. The school is sponsored by the Genesee Figure Skating Club and is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

The summer skating instruction staff consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elkin of the RIT staff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rushka, who have taught in Canada, Australia, and many skating clubs throughout this country, Mr. and Mrs. "Skip" Butler from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, Miss Slavha Kohout of the Buffalo Skating Club, and Mr. Peter Dunfield who is connected with various skating groups in the Chicago, Ill.

## 'Reporter' Lists Openings For Writers and Others

The "Help Wanted" sign has gone up in the Clark Tower office of the "RIT Reporter."

Whether your talents and abilities lie in the area of news and sports reporting, feature writing, circulation work, or if you would prefer to work on the photo staff or as a typist, there is a job for you in connection with the publication of the "Reporter."

Especially needed are students

## Medical Policy...

(Continued from Page 10)

tions for the relief of chronic ailments.

2. Elective surgery or treatment.

3. Eyeglasses or prescriptions. Everything, from a minor cold to treatment of a major accident case, involving students, faculty, and staff of the Institute is handled by the RIT Medical Department under the guidance of Dr. Victor S. Murphy, Institute physician.

4. Medical, surgical, or hospital care for chronic ailments which were incurred prior to school.

5. Dental care. However, dental care is available free of charge through the facilities of the Eastman Dental Dispensary upon presentation of written authorization of the Institute medical department. This includes dental hygienic care as well as general dental work.

with a flair for news and sports reporting and for work on the

## Student Union...

(Continued from Page 6)

purpose in providing a student union. I feel it will serve a useful center for leisure time activities and group functions."

The building, formerly a private home sometimes referred to as the "O'Brien House," is located on the northeast corner of Troup and Washington Sts. approximately one block from the heart of the campus. The first floor of the building will be converted into two large lounges and a general office for the Student Association. A kitchen is also located on the main floor. Located on the second floor will be a large office for Student Council officers and the chairmen of the various Council divisions, three meeting rooms, a room for the Carnegie Music Room, and a small room which

circulation staff. However, jobs are available in all areas of the newspaper's production. Freshman students with previous experience on high publications are urged to investigate the "Reporter" as a co-curricular activity in which to participate. However, students without previous experience may also work on the staff.

To those students qualifying, a special section of the English communications techniques course will be opened. The course offers journalism and general news writing technique instruction.

Students interested in working on the "Reporter" are urged to table in the ice rink during the "Freshmen Daze" activities and to visit the "Reporter" display table in the ice ring during the Student Association events on Friday, Sept. 6.

An organizational meeting for persons interested in working on the "Reporter" will be held later in the month of September. The meeting time and location will be announced at a later date.

The "Reporter" office is located on the top floor of the Clark building tower directly over the Department of Photography office. The "Letters to the Editor" column of the "Reporter" is always open to the student body. All letters must be signed; however, if the writer so desires the name will be withheld. Students planning to use the column should take into consideration the newspaper's deadlines.

is tentatively planned to house the Service Sorority book exchange. Groups wishing to contribute their services to this general student project are asked to contact Dick Nally or Bob Kohler as soon as possible.

The home was purchased approximately one year ago by the Institute. It was tentatively planned that the Medical Department would occupy it, however, the cost of converting the building for that purpose was prohibitive.

RIT's first union facilities were located in a home which stood on the present location of the Clark Building. They moved to 102 Spring St. when construction of the Clark Building was begun in 1946. During both periods, the union facilities were named in honor of the late Mrs. George H. Clark for her contributions to the Institute and the student body.

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