

Council Hit For Rushing Meetings

Strong criticism of Student Council members who attempt to rush through meetings was voiced by the group at its Sept. 30 session.

In a statement by Bob LaTorre (Photo 3) at the meeting's close, Council members were accused of being "in an awful hurry" to get out of meetings. LaTorre suggested that, if time limitations on the room were the cause of rushing through meetings, the place should be changed. "If it is because the representatives are hungry, the time should be changed," he added.

A recommendation that meetings be held in the evening met with criticism from one member who stated that meetings of other organizations meant more to him than those of Student Council.

Ruling out a suggestion to impose time limits on all debate,

Dick Nally, president pro tem of Council, asserted that it was not advisable due to the varying degrees of importance in motions. However, Nally suggested that a member of Council could move to limit debate on any single question.

Voting on the partial budget of the Student Association also took place at the meeting. Approval was given to five of the six budgets brought up at that time.

The vote on Techmila's budget was tabled until Oct. 7 meeting when more information on printing and portrait costs could be brought in. Techmila has requested \$19,200 this year and the budget committee has recommended it be allocated \$16,000.

In arguing for the \$19,200, Don Lenhard (Pr 3), editor of Techmila, stated that he and his staff wanted this year's book to be "the best in the country." "We

want top honors from the students first and the rest of the country second," he said.

Techmila's requested amount was cut because the committee considered the cost of printing and portraits too high. Lenhard replied to this by declaring that the cost of printing had increased 20% this year and the number of students staying on for their bachelor's degrees had added to the number of portraits needed.

A motion was passed at the Sept. 23 meeting making Council division heads non-voting members unless they are duly elected representatives.

At the same meeting, steps were taken to keep confusion of Council minutes to a minimum. The proposal was made that Council purchase a tape recorder that would be used to record proceedings at each meeting.



THE POINT IS—Robert Kohler, vice-president of the Student Association, presents a point to the Student Council at one of its Monday meetings. Facial expressions carry indications of the various reactions to the subject. Any student is free to attend the Monday meetings. (Hardee Photo)

'Shanty Town' Production Termed Highly Successful

"Shanty Town," the first major dance of the new academic year, was termed as highly successful by members of Student Council, the organization sponsoring the event.

Something Smith and the Redheads, recording and night-club entertainers, were the feature of the dance and show held on September 28, in the ballroom of the Hotel Powers. The variety artists presented two shows during the evening.

Syl Novelli and his Orchestra provided music for dancing which occupied the major part of the evening's activities.

Among the numbers presented by the "Redheads" were: "Ace in the Hole," "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," the song that has been a highly successful record for the group; "Coal Dust on the Fiddle," and "Shanty Town," the

theme song of the entertainers which provided the title for the dance. Many persons in the audience of 350 couples sang right along with the vocalists.

There was more lively audience participation when one of the trio played a "swami." Questions about various guests were asked (in song) and the answers provoked much laughter from those questioned as well as the audience at large.

This was Student Council's first attempt to sponsor major social function of this type. The arrangements and planning for the event were under the newly formed Social Division of Council. Jim Humphrey (Pr 4) is head of the division and Larry Guzzetta (Ret 2) is assistant head. Publicity for the dance was under direction of Council's Publicity and Publications Division which was formed last year. Dick Borghi (Pr 2) is head of this division.

Financially, Council lost approximately \$1,000 on the event. It is the aim of the social division to increase the social program of the school rather than profit from such events.

School Sponsored Polio Clinic Ends

RIT's polio immunization program was brought to a close this afternoon with students, faculty and staff who had not been previously immunized taking advantage of the clinic.

Strictly a voluntary program, the clinic was open to those who needed either their first, second or third shots. The clinic was held at the RIT Medical Center at 8 Livingston Park. There was a charge of \$1.00 per shot to pay for the vaccine.

Dorm Council Plans Annual Formal Dance

Beware, men! Deep in the dungeons on the corner of Spring and South Washington there are forces plotting against you. Caldrons are bubbling and brewing with deadly potions, watched over by sorcerers whispering strange incantations.

What's with all this medieval mumble-jumble? What we're trying to say is that the girls at KG are even resorting to witchery to snag fellows as dates to Dorm Formal. They're jabbing extra bobby pins into their curls these nights . . . they've written home to mother to rush up their silver slippers that they forgot to pack in that back-to-school rush (oh, so long ago) . . . but the only caldrons bubbling are coffee pots, watched over by charmers concocting black magic. And all because of YOU.

Dorm Formal will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 18, in the Starlight Room at the Hotel Sheraton. Sophisticated Swing is the theme, with Bill Nelson's Orchestra providing the music.

SCF Gathers For Initiation Dinner Meeting

Student Christian Fellowship held its initiation dinner Sunday, Sept. 29 in the RIT Chapel. Richard Sterns (Pr 4), president of SCF, was chairman of the dinner meeting.

After dinner, a short business meeting was held at which June Snyder (Ret 3) was elected treasurer and Judy Danks (Ret 1), secretary.

The second in a series of talks by John Adamecyk, assistant pastor of the RIT Chapel and advisor to SCF, was given to the group. He spoke on the "Meaning of the Cross," the main theme of which was the greatness of God and his demands on the men and women of today.

Prospective plans for the organization call for a forum and a retreat which will be held at Silver Lake, Perry, N. Y.

The photo at right, pictures SCF members in prayer during the initiation meeting. The photograph was taken by SCF member Dick Jacquish (Photo 3).



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Number 3

Evening Division Opens New Year

The Evening Division of RIT began its 69th year with the registration of new students on Sept. 23. Prior to the regular registration week, many students who had attended the Institute evening program in the past, registered by mail. The system of mail registration was recently inaugurated by the Institute to help eliminate the large influx of people on registration days. Registration began on Aug. 1.

Enrollment in the Evening Division program has reached an all time high of 3,200 during the registration period. It is expected that this figure will raise slightly. A total evening division enrollment of approximately 5,200 students is anticipated by the end of the school year.

This year's Evening Division offers about 250 courses for after-hour students with approximately 300 instructors to teach the courses. Over thirty new instructors have been added to the staff which is further evidence of growth in the popularity of evening school at RIT.

The Evening Division is constantly adding courses for people in the Rochester area who wish to further their education by part-time study. In addition to providing degrees and diplomas, the Evening Division offers short intensive full-time courses for specific purposes. Intensive courses are offered in many areas including insurance and management.

New Fraternal Group Holds First Meeting

Persons interested in the formation of a new fraternity on campus held a general organizational meeting on Sunday evening, September 29, in the men's dormitory. Another meeting was held on Wednesday, October 2, after the deadline for this edition.

About twenty-five students attended the meeting which was held in two parts. The first half being devoted to outlining the purpose, aims and objectives plus a question and answer period and the second half being devoted to business.

Four upperclassmen, Gene Okun (Pr 2), Roy Wilson (Ph 3), George Altman (Pr 2), and Bayliss Hobbs (Ph 3), dominated the floor answering all questions raised and leading the discussions.

During the course of the meeting several salient items came into prominence. One of these being that the new group has adopted "Rho Tau," as its name. Another is that as yet they have no advisor. A third item of importance was stated by several members to the effect that the other fraternities on campus did not appeal to them. As to just

why they lacked appeal was not elaborated on. A fourth notable item is that no criteria has been established for the selection of members, and lastly, finances invested will be on a limited basis.

Opposition to the new fraternity which was reported in the last edition of the paper, stemmed mainly from tentative plans of the organization to approach an allegedly segregated, national fraternity for membership. Several members of the group have since stated that all such plans have been dropped. The group is currently contacting other national fraternities in relation to possible affiliation.

Existence of "Rho Tau" is influenced to a marked extent by its acceptance or non-acceptance by the student body, the Student Council, the Inter-fraternity Council, and the administration. Before "Rho Tau" can become a recognized organization it must present to Student Council its constitution for approval. It must

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Council Plans Petition To Seek New Advisor From Administration

Student Council has voted to petition the administration for a new advisor to the Student Association. This action was taken at the Sept. 23 meeting of the legislative body.

It was the feeling of the Council that a person trained in sociology, psychology and student relations should be acquired to fill the position of advisor to the association. The issue was brought to the floor of Council by Robert Kohler, vice-president of the group.

President pro tem Richard Nally stated during the discussion that the present advisor was not in attendance because he felt that the new advisor topic would come up. Nally's statement was prompted by a discussion in which it was stated that the present advisor is often not available for consultation and did not attend Council meetings regularly.

In petitioning for a full-time advisor, Council members expressed the opinion that more complex problems created by the growth of the Institute requires a person with no teaching load who can devote all of his time to the job.

Dorm Association Plans In Progress

Members of the Dorm Council for the Men's Residence Hall held their first meeting on Monday evening, September 30. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the formation of a Dorm Association.

For the purpose of order and procedure a temporary chairman and secretary were elected. They are Sal Schifano (Elect 4) and Stan Landshoot, respectively.

The group is currently working on a constitution to present to Student Council for approval. This is necessary before any group can officially function on campus. A committee was also appointed to contact the Institute comptroller's office to find out the financial status of the Dorm Association.

The new Dorm Council is comprised of fourteen men that will be known as advisors. These persons have been elected to represent their respective floors.

Tentative plans for an open house on November 10 are being advanced. This will be the first event sponsored by the Dorm Association.

Instructor Profile

New Instructor Interjects Humor in Campus Classes



"So what?"



"It's got guts!"



"Freud? Oh, yes!"

As the "Reporter" staff member enters the room, a small bespectacled man arises and extends a hand as well as a warm smile. This is Mr. Arthur Newgarden, a new instructor in the General Education Department this year.

Newgarden, born in New York City, has been a resident of Buffalo for the past eight years. He earned his B.A. degree at the University of Buffalo in 1952. Continuing his studies there in both English and philosophy, this ambitious educator dedicated himself to learning and received his M.A. degree in 1956. He presently commutes to Buffalo Buffalo once a week to work toward his Ph.D.

After his graduation from a Buffalo high, Newgarden joined the army ground forces as the end of World War II approached. After his Army experience, the young, adventure-seeking man wandered through many states and held down numerous jobs. Among these various jobs were employment on a railroad grouting gang in Kansas and a position as publicity manager for a road show in Texas. Later, his father employed him as a children's photographer.

It was during his travels as a photographer that Newgarden met his wife, Marion, whom he married in 1949. Then, they made their way in a 1936 Ford to Buffalo, where the keen-witted, humorous professor-to-be began his studies.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Newgarden and their two daughters, ages four and seven, are looking forward to a year of relative relaxation as compared to the

immediate past. Newgarden intends to devote most of his spare time to singing in his church choir and engaging in civic work. The least of his time will be occupied in watching television which he considers as "a form of radiation sickness and an enemy of conversation."

Newgarden is possessed by the intense desire to express himself through creative writing and is an author of contemporary short stories. He will begin work soon on novels as a step toward the fulfillment of his goals on self-expression.

At present, Mr. Newgarden is instructing literature and logic classes in the General Education Department. Many students have found his ability to interject humor into the class material is an added incentive to pay particular attention to the lecture. His students seldom fail to catch the significance of his combined subtle comments and facial expressions.

(Editor's Note: Our "limited" photo characterization of Mr. Newgarden is the product of David Anderson (Photo 2), and the story is by Fred Guevara (Photo 2), "Reporter" feature editors.)

The first student newspaper on the campus was known as the "Psimar."

Three New Directors Appointed to Provide Guidance at Dorm

Three new associate directors have been added to the staff of the Women's Residence Halls this year. They are Mrs. Frances Metzger and Mrs. Artemise Thompson in Kate Gleason Hall, and Miss Patricia Schon in the Annex.

Mrs. Alfred A. Johns former associate director was named director this summer.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mrs. Artemise Thompson has had five years of experience as a house mother at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house on the Syracuse Campus.

While in college, she majored in German and minored in English and pedagogy. Immediately after her graduation from college, she married, and now has six children and 18 grandchildren. "Outstanding training in cooperative living" is the strong point of life in the women's dormitories at RIT according to Mrs. Thompson.

The democratic air that exists on campus is the most impressive factor at RIT according to Mrs. Frances Metzger, another of the new directors. This is Mrs. Metzger's first experience as a house mother, and she finds the system of cooperative living wonderful experience for girls living in the residence halls.

Music is Mrs. Metzger's main outside interest. She has one daughter, Sandy, who is a freshman at Vassar.

Miss Schon is a graduate of Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Her major there was English. Athletics and especially horse back riding are Miss Schon's outside interests. She too feels that the system of having kitchens in the girl's apartments is good.

Captain Henry Lomb, one of the founders of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, organized the Mechanics Institute in 1885. This institution later became part of RIT.

Keeps Campus Area Clean



LATEST ADDITION—If you are out and about in the early morning hours, you may see RIT's new purchase being utilized. It is a bright yellow Wilshire power street sweeper, which was obtained and put in use on Sept. 24. It is designed to clean the walks and alleyways around the Institute buildings and to keep all paved areas cleared. Joseph Babinger of the Buildings and Grounds Staff is shown operating the machine. Addition of the new machinery will give the maintenance department added efficiency in helping to keep the campus area in sanitary condition. (Fred Roske Photo)

Ritter-Clark Ice Rink Opens Today, Schedule for Skating Sessions Noted

The ice rink in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building will officially re-open on October 11, and at the same time a new organization will make its appearance on the Institute campus.

For some weeks certain students and faculty members have been busy organizing the RIT Skating Club with prime objective of stimulating interest in skating activities.

With the assistance of Mr. George LeCain and Mr. Lewis Elkin, who are serving as advisors to the group, Bev Weimer, Vic Bokham, Martha Manchester, John O'Connor, Dick Osburn, and Rusty Kessel have been in charge of drawing up the new club's constitution and arranging

for regular meeting dates.

The club hopes to appeal to both the skating enthusiast and the novice. Plans call for instructional sessions for beginners without cost and at convenient times.

This year, the skating rink will be open for the exclusive use of Institute students, faculty and staff use at the following times: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12 to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 3 p.m., and on Saturday from noon until 1:15 p.m. In addition the Genesee Valley Skating Club will share rink facilities with RIT personnel and students Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Library Initiates New Checking System

Since the beginning of the fall quarter, the library has operated under a new streamlined system for charging out library books. The new system features small, wallet sized, metal tabbed, library cards, and an automatic Gaylord Charging Machine.

Gone the way of obsolete procedures, is the antiquated method of signing your name on a signature card everytime you take out a library book. The new procedure will alleviate this task and reduce the time needed to charge out a library book to mere seconds.

Here, quite simply, is the new procedure. Take the books that you have selected to the "charge out" desk along with your library card. The librarian will then insert your library card and (separately) the three cardboard cards contained in the inside envelope of the library book into the charging machine.

Upon insertion, the machine automatically stamps the number contained on the metal tab of your library card and the due

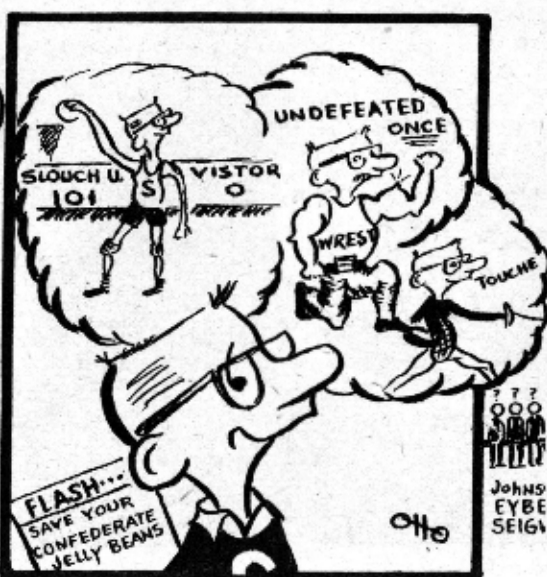
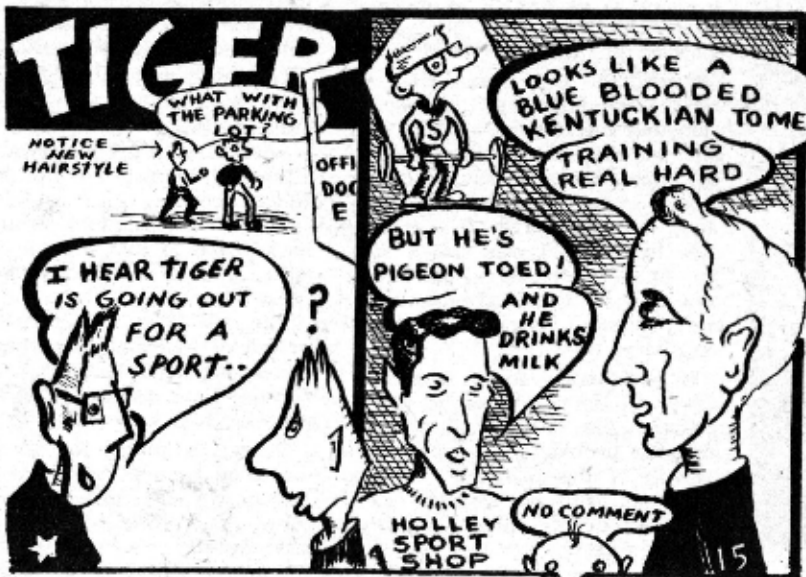
date on the cardboard card. One of the cardboard cards is replaced in the library book and the other two are then placed in the library files. The two cardboard cards that are placed in the library files serve as a cross reference check on the book which is out since one is filed under the author's name and the other under the due date.

This new system has many inherent advantages. The best advantage is that of notifying the correct student (thanks to type-written names) that a book is overdue. Under the old system, the signature on the signature card was often illegible and, as a result, the wrong student was notified. Other advantages include dependability (the machine supposedly never fails), efficiency (eliminating tedious movements of all parties involved), tighter control on books (via stamped number and cross reference files), typewritten names (via the library staff), and lastly speed (via the miracle of electricity).

Mr. Thomas Strader, head librarian, states that approximately 15 per cent of the student body have picked up their library cards compared to a monstrous 67 percent for the faculty. If you have not yet picked up your library card it is easily obtainable from the librarian in the main library. All that is necessary is to give your name, department, and sign your name on two cards which are already filled out.

The library card which you receive will enable you to take out library books for as long as you are a student at RIT. If you should lose your card it can easily be replaced for the nominal fee of twenty-five cents.

Mr. Strader also added, while somewhat irrelevant to the subject, that if any students are in quest of quiet, well lighted areas in which to carry on scientific study on Saturdays, that attention be drawn to the fact that downstairs library is open on the aforementioned day between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.



"Take Jazz..." by Hoeffler

Carmen McRae Performs At Local Jazz Stronghold

One of the fastest rising female vocalists in the country is a girl named Carmen McRae. She showed why when she appeared at Rochester's top jazz spot, the Ridge Crest Inn. Carmen, backed by her closely integrated trio, swung on the up-tempo, and penetrated emotionally on the ballads. On occasion, she even sat down at the keyboard and played some very pleasant piano.

"Miss Diction" has been improving continuously, and now is singing better than ever. She has become more sure of herself, her voice control has rounded out, her phrasing is better jazz-wise. This girl has come a long way since being intermission pianist and singer at Minton's.

During one particular set at the club, Carmen showed why she can be ranked in the company of Ella, Sarah, and Lady Day when it comes to setting a mood. A delicate "My Funny Valentine" was especially rewarding, "Guess Who I Saw" was a moving piece, "Darn That Dream" floated on clouds, then Carmen showed she can swing with the best of them by belting out a finger-snapping "All of Me."

Her backing, especially Ray Bryant on piano, is one of the reasons for her maturing as an artist. They have been working together for some time now and know each other's ideals. Bryant plays wonderful support with sensible and flowing cords. In solo spots, such as "Django," and the bouncing "Doodiin," he gives indication why other jazzmen rank him so highly. Specs Wright, on drums, plays his instrument with a feeling for what's going on. Carmen's husband, Ike Isaacs, lays down a solid bass line.

Carmen is riding her "Skyliner" high. Her latest L.P. for Decca, "After Glow," is one that can add much enjoyment to the collector. Incidentally, Bryant has a new L.P. out on Prestige with just the trio.

It's bargain day for record buyers. Columbia has a series of 12" L.P.'s for \$1.98. These include an Art Concert, Metronome All-Stars, Pete Rugolo, but heading the list is "Bijou," starring Woody Herman's stomping First Herd. These are re-releases of the 1945-46 group that even inspired Igor Stravinsky to write

a concert number for the group. The sides include, "Northwest Passage," "Woodchopper's Ball," "Wild Root," and Frances Wayne's tender vocal on "Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe." Among the sidemen are Flip Phillips on Tenor, "Superman" Pete Candoli blowing a sky-high trumpet, poll-winning trombonist Bill Harris, of course, Woody on clarinet and alto, with Red Norvo bringing his vibes along. Things to watch for are the ensemble playing interplay on "Northwest P," "Harris's vest-busting solo on "Bijou," ditto, the same with Flip on "Apple Honey," and in general, the humor of the band that ranks as the greatest of Woody's many Herds.

Pizza Highlights Dance

A combination pizza party and dance was sponsored by the sisters of Alpha Psi Sorority on Friday, October 4th in the Eastman Lounge. The "stag or drag" affair was entertained by Frank DeRosa and his De-Men. The festivities commenced at 8:30 p.m.

During the intermission pizza and pop were available.

Rochester Features Interesting, Enlightening Fall Pastime Activities

October is a golden month, full of jack-o-lanterns and football cheers and scuffling through the leaves. And Rochester is full of places to go when you're in a leave-scuffling mood.

If it's just a short jaunt you're interested in, how about the Cambell-Whittlesey house? This is located on South Fitzhugh Street, just two blocks away from the Institute. Here you'll find an outstanding example of Greek Revival architecture, completely restored and authentically furnished. Admission fifty cents.

And if you want to walk still further, pull on your seven-league boots and tramp over to the Memorial Art Gallery on University Ave. or the Museum of Arts and Sciences on East Ave.

You might walk over to the Eastman on East Ave., an outstanding museum and a world center for the study of photography.

But don't forget Susan B. Anthony! She is as much a part of this city as lilacs or cameras. Her home is located on Madison Ave., and it contains much of interest concerning the life of this champion of women's rights. Admission is free.

Scuff through the leaves some afternoon... you'll be surprised what you'll find.

Counseling Center Records Growth In Staff, Services

From a small guidance and testing service in 1943 which handled sixteen clients, the RIT Counseling Center has grown into a veritable nerve center of activities which provided for the psychometric testing and counseling of 1,479 individuals during the 1956-57 fiscal year.

This is an increase of 265 cases over the previous record of 1,212 individual cases. Counseling aid was given to 227 students of the Institute during the 56-57 fiscal year. In addition, the Center pro-

cessed more than 1,200 RIT Entrance Examinations.

Serving both the Institute and the community, facilities for educational and vocational guidance as well as psychological assistance are made available. Rochester industries make extensive use of the Center for employee testing. Counseling service is available to students free of charge.

Those seeking the services of the Center in the last two years has more than doubled since the fiscal year 1954-55 when only 633 individual cases were handled. The increase is due, mainly through industrial referrals and contracted veterans counseling. The Veterans Administration has a full-time representative located at the center. He is Mr. John Osborne.

Directing the work of the Counseling Center is Dr. Laurence Lipsett and a staff of 10 trained psychologists, counselors, psychometrists and staff personnel.

As one of the first centers of its kind instituted among upper New York State colleges and universities, the scope of work as well as the number of persons served has increased over the years. It is a direct contribution to better psychological understanding and improved human relations.

Gardner Chosen Art Student Head

Officers for the year were elected by the Art Students League at a special meeting on Tuesday, September 24.

Tom Gardner (A&D 3) was elected president of the group. The position of vice-president will be filled by Mary Alice Rath a second year student. A freshman, Kathy Bowman, will be secretary-treasurer. The co-social chairmen for the year will be Phyllis Fogg and Henry Kalinowski.

Plans for a membership drive and election of representatives from the various classes were discussed at a meeting of the executive board at noon on Sept. 27.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



ONLY L&M HAS IT!

"This is it! Pure White Inside Pure White Outside for Cleaner, Better Smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

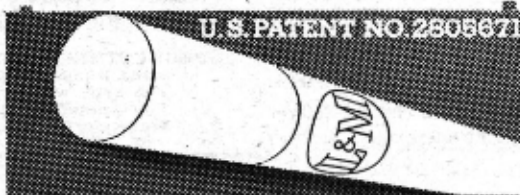
Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality tobaccos including special aromatic types."

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more) Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



TIME

TO

EAT

AT

PREVUE RESTAURANT

FAMOUS FOR OUR
HAMBURGER ROYALS
JUMBO THICK MILK SHAKES
SOFT ICE CREAM SUNDAES
Opposite Men's Dorm



EDITORIAL



Exemplus Gratus—Thanks Be To An Example

Announcement of the formation of the General Education Student Council to offer student opinions to that department can only be met by the editors with a big warm—THANKS!

This is a sign of progress in a time when many changes are facing the Institute and education in general. It is significant that this department has taken steps to follow the Department of Photography in giving the students a voice in their education. General Education is the central seat of our development embracing students from every individual department.

Significant also, is the fact that the theme of this year's meeting of the National Student Council Association dealt with the problem of presenting student opinion to the faculty and administrations of our higher educational institutions.

It should be pointed out to the student body that in giving US a voice, General Education has placed a trust in the student body. Their decision was based on the belief that we are mature enough to approach a problem with a logical and analytical method rather than just complaints about it. This is the deal. We are confident that the student body can keep up their end.

This also offers a challenge to the individual departments of the Institute. To them, we state our opinion that no one knows the students' weaker points better than the students themselves. It is they who are losing by the misconceptions we labor under.

"Second down and nine to go"—you call the next play.

Needed—One Used Voting Machine

As we sat in the "Tower" one fine October afternoon, the subject of conversation turned to an age-old question that has been kicking around the "concrete campus" for several years—SCHOOL-WIDE ELECTIONS.

For the freshmen, here's a point of explanation. During the past few years, there has been great interest in revising the procedures which govern election of officers for your Student Association. This movement seemed to have reached its peak last year when Student Council finally considered the question officially and seriously. However, only token proposals and discussions resulted. This newspaper has been keeping the issue alive for several years, so you might say . . . "Here we go again!"

To the members of Council, and Robert Kohler in particular, who is the organization's vice-president and head of the Legislative and Financial Division which handles such matters, we have a question: What gives?

The editors feel that such an important issue should have received at least some consideration from Mr. Kohler's group by this time. (The fall quarter is already half over, gentlemen!) We realize that the division has been rather busy with budgets of various organizations; however, we feel that consideration could be given to the election question if handled by a sub-committee.

In our opinion, school-wide elections offer many advantages to the student body. It is one way to bolster the interest in the election of representatives and, consequently, Council itself. Then again, a good two-party system might add a little spark to the campus scene, giving the students a place and a chance for experimentation to gain knowledge in political situations. There are persons (not only students) even now who are working to form political parties and "machines" (if we may use the term). Isn't that correct, Mr. Fitzpatrick?

Well, that's our thought on the issue for the present time. For those who have a genuine interest in fostering school-wide voting don't despair! We'll play MacArthur's game and return with more on the issue.

The Atmosphere Has Been Cleared of Hot Air

Amid all the shouting by and about this year's Student Council, one fact has become obvious. The main source of confusion and fault does not rest with the organization's officers or constitution, but with the representatives.

The recent stormy sessions have brought this point to light. Numerous accusations which have been tossed about freely show at least one basic weakness of a democratic form of student government.

No group can be expected to be any better than the people of which it is comprised. If these people are uninterested or over-emotional, nothing exceptional will ever result, other than more confusion, uneasiness, and no progress.

Fortunately, the last meeting in September produced a more sedate gathering as compared with those of the past. The most notable factor in the progress which resulted was the realization that some in their midst were not exactly up to par, which meant that something could and had to be done about it.

The orderly discussion at that session was a step in a forward direction. Perhaps this is a start of a series of further measures designed to strengthen and improve the governing body of our Student Association.

Literature Club To Present Plans At First Meeting

Literature Club, an organization for students interested in reading and discussing good books, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 16.

Any student interested in the club is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the faculty dining room at 5:30. Purposes of this organizational gathering are to agree on a time and place for future meetings, and to get suggestions for a reading list.

Last year was Literature Club's first at RIT, and the group met from January to May, about every three weeks. Meetings consisted of discussions on books that had previously been read in preparation for the sessions.

Included on last year's reading list were "The Three Penny Opera," "Leaves of Grass," "The Theban Cycle," and "Portrait of the Artists as a Young Man."

This list was an outgrowth of student and Literature Committee faculty suggestions. Members of the Literature Committee are Robert Koch, chairman; Raymond E. Werner; James Yockel; James Philbin; Robert Sanders; Mrs. Cynthia Curme and Arthur Newgardner.

The introductory literature course taught at the Institute is not a pre-requisite, and any student is invited to attend club meetings.

Literature Club is unique in that it is not a formal organization with dues and memberships. Instead, it consists of a group who want to learn more about the book, poem or play they have read for the meeting.

Correction . . .

The editors of the "Reporter" would like to correct a statement made in the fraternity story on the first page of the last edition of the newspaper.

Hillel, the Jewish religious did not "go on record" as being opposed to segregated or allegedly segregated fraternities. The opinions which were expressed to representatives of this newspaper were individual in nature and no official statement was made for the group.

We regret any ill effects that have been caused the Executive Committee of Hillel by this error.

Work Progressing On Student Union

Considerable process has been reported on the new student union at 90 Troup Street by Robert Kohler, vice-president of Student Council.

Outside painting, which was started on Friday, Sept. 27, is expected to be completed this week according to Kohler. The electrical and heating systems were recently finished and work on the roof will begin soon.

Two retailing students have volunteered their help for the union's interior decorator.

Long Line — Few Stickers



REGISTRATION PLEASE—Sale of stickers for the student parking lot at the corner of Troup and Clarissa Sts. were sold in E-125, Monday, Sept. 23. Approximately 180 stickers were available. They were sold on a pro rata basis on the number of students in each year group. Sale of stickers for the Graflex lot will be held this month. Students were required to present their auto registration and sign a contract to the effect that they would not park in an area adjacent to the school during the hours which day school is in progress. The Graflex lot will add additional facilities. (Hardee Photo)

Random Thoughts . . . From The Editors

Turmoil on the campus scene was created when our fraternity editorial in the last issue caught the eyes of some students who scanned the article briefly, caught its derogatory points, failed to capture the inner significance, and consequently, jumped to conclusions.

On the other hand, a tip of the hat goes to a good percentage of wise readers, among them being members of existing fraternities on campus, who bolstered our opinion with favorable comments.

If those who are guilty of incomplete reading would take a second look, perhaps they will notice what they missed before.

Our band booster editorial has brought at least one response from a former member of the group.

His comments suggested the possibility of extending a little credit to band members as a reward for their efforts, a point

which apparently the past organization lacked. There was no incentive to lure students into taking an active part. Says he, "we even had to pay for our sweaters with the band letters on them."

An authoritative source also came forth with an interesting remark regarding the fact that the Choraliers was an Institute public relations piece, a standing which the band never was able to achieve. No doubt exists that this point could have played a substantial role in the decision to reactivate the Choraliers, while the band failed to make the grade.

Our "Letters to the Editor" space is available for use by any of our readers. We invite you to express your pro or con attitudes and opinions on any issue pertinent and of importance to the student body.

We ask, however, that one thought be kept in mind. A carefully planned and well written letter deserves more attention and credit than a weaker one which might, for example, be based on a monetary fit of rage.

Flow Noted Near Normal In Cafeteria

Contrary to rumors circulating throughout the Institute, there has been no unusual increase in business in the RIT Cafeteria. When questioned regarding present cafeteria business, Miss Dorothy Symonds, manager, replied that the amount of volume in the cafeteria is no different than at the same time last year.

There are between four and five hundred students purchasing meals in the cafeteria each noon and approximately 180 during the evening. The snack bar serves about 1300 people each day.

A substantial increase in business is not probable since the cafeteria staff has all the business they can handle during peak (noon) times.

It is hoped that when 80 new chairs and 20 new tables are installed in the Clark lounge, students who bring their own lunches and students who want to study, will use this lounge helping to eliminate crowded conditions in the cafeteria.

With excess loads taken off the cafeteria and snack bar, service to students can be improved. Miss Symonds stated that if the staff did not have to devote as much time to keeping facilities neat, they could devote more time to preparing food for student consumption.

RIT REPORTER

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Editor-in-Chief—Paul C. Hassenplug

Associate Editor—Robert W. Fowles

News Editor—Frank X. Lang

Campus Editor—Mary Alice Rath

Copy Editor—Morton King

Organization Editor—Kristine Mariano

Sports Editor—Gary Lefkowitz

Associate Sports Editor—Daniel Leary

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Photo Editor—Robert Brown

Art Editor—Neva Y. Hansen

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Business Manager—Ward Allis

Associate Business Manager—Joan S. Cobb

Mechanical Superintendents—Matthew Bernius and Howard Bliss

Assistant Mechanical Superintendent—Richard Bojanowski

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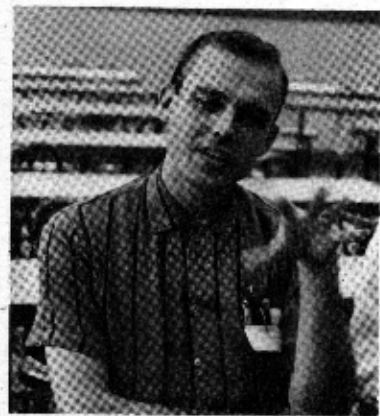
Tech Talk



By Fred Guevara and David Anderson

QUESTION

How have the Ivy League impressions of fashion affected you?



Clifford King, Com. 4 . . .

"I'm definitely in favor of Ivy League clothing. The neatness of this kind of dress has caught the eye of many a young man and, as these students go before the public, their neat appearance marks the school in the same way.

In general, I think that the Ivy League influence has made people more conscious and thoughtful of their dress. Dressing "Ivy League" is an excellent practice in making your entrance into the business world."



Zale Koff, Pr. 3 . . .

"Ivy League's sharp, clean, more conservative look is certainly smart looking. It was popular in the twenties, although it was not called by the same name. Fashion trends seem to follow a cycle. After the twenties came two button suits, double breasted, one button, and so forth. Now Ivy is back for a while and efforts are even being made to revive the raccoon coat.

The public looks to colleges as the style perpetuators of young men's fashions. It is not accepted until collegians wear it. Since Ivy League is being accepted by

college people, I imagine that it will be with us for four or five years."



Hank Fino, Ret. 4 . . .

Ivy League clothes tend to make students look more collegiate. They take more pride in dressing up, take on a neater appearance. RIT students have definitely gone Ivy League. Look around you, it's on all sides. Girls also agree to its tastefulness. Actually, Ivy League is not altogether new. Think of the coonskin coats and striped garments of the twenties. I think that it's here to stay for a good while, too."



Doris Pesko, Photo 1 . . .

"Extremes of any kind are out with me. Fellows who wear stripped pants, shirts, jacket, watchband, and shoelaces at the same time just don't measure up to a man dressed in carefully selected combinations. RIT students dress well. At least they don't go to the extremes that I previously mentioned."

RIT, UR Hillels Sponsor Activity

Hillel members from two campuses in Rochester had an event filled weekend starting on Friday, Sept. 20. RIT and University of Rochester groups met jointly throughout the weekend for worship and social activities.

Starting off events were services on Friday evening, held at the U. of R. A coffee hour, with cookies, coffee and discussion completed the evening. Saturday, the day of rest, was left just for that, with members saving their energy for the activities on Sunday.

On Sunday, the day started at 1 o'clock with a picnic at Genesee Valley Park. Games, food, dancing and singing carried the members on until 5:30 p.m.

Finishing off the weekend was a dance at 8:30 in Todd Union on the U. of R. River campus. Music for the evening was provided by a five-piece band.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, an all-day convention will be held here for representatives from five schools. The topic of discussion will be "Hillel on Campus." A dance will follow in the evening.

Varied Background Offered by Group

Probably at the first meeting of every organization, somebody asks the inevitable question—Where Are You From? And with much clearing-of-throats and chairs-scraping-floors the freshmen get to their feet and croak out the name of their hometown.

Usually their answers form a cross-country composite—as if someone had played "Pin The Tail," but had used a map of the United States instead of a donkey. But at a meeting the other night, it seemed as though they were pinning the tail on the entire globe!

This was at the International Students Club meeting and the answers were happily heterogeneous. Someone said, "I'm from Lebanon." Another said, Lithuania, Hungary, France, Israel, Philippines, and Switzerland.

Most of you have never met even one of these students in your travels around RIT. But—ever feel that all of your traveling is just going round in one big circular course in a little circle? Break away every once in a while. Where to go? Try a meeting of the International Students' Club.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

By DON LENHARD

ON THE SOCIAL SHORT CIRCUIT—

FRIDGETY FEET may have left the Phi Up bank book with a "hot foot" but never-the-less, it was a success for all those (under 200) that attended. Linda Larkin and "Bojo" Bojanowski won the Charleston Contest and the Phi Up's win the low salaam for endeavoring to supply us with good social events. Don't get discouraged, gals!

For those who managed to break away from the preliminary "parties," Student Council's SHANTY TOWN was also a "success." I hear they only lost around \$1,000 this time.

If the Polit Bureau of the Student Council intends to enforce the policy of taking away parking stickers from those students who insist on parking outside of the lot . . . may I suggest that THEY set the example. I am referring to Student Council Vice President BOB KOHLER, whose car has been noticed parked "Outside of the lot." Tisk, tisk, Bob!

In the Chemistry lab . . . a dripping Dr. Ulrich pointed out to Ed Allen why you do not turn on a bunsen burner that has been attached to the water line. Esoterics, Et Cetera

The Printing-two students are planning to spring the biggest promotion "ever" on the unsuspecting members of the RIoT. This gigantic extravaganza has something to do with a "Miss Typewash" Election (????) . . . If you have a date with a girl at KG, you will be in luck if Polly Hand is on duty. It seems as though she has a novel way of getting your date down on time . . . Bill Chapman is heading a strong lobby to include "stickball" on our present list of athletics . . . Judy Upton learned that only bad tomatoes throw things from windows! . . . For the benefit of people who like to see their names in print: Joanne Taylor.

In my opinion, the election procedures of our Student Council are disturbing, inefficient and ridiculous! It's about time that the sagging sails of reform, that were filled with so much hot air last year, were put to use to give this student body a sound, workable and fair method of nominating and electing Student Council Representatives.

Nominations are gained by seemingly indifferent people who gallop from one class to another muttering something about, "Anyone want to be on Council?" "Quickly elections are generally held in some unpublicized poorly located spot during our all too short sandwich cramming time. I know of a case where a student was seated on Council by one solitary vote . . . needless to say whose vote it was. If this is an example of sound democracy, it's time to look into the current exchange for Russian War Bonds.

This needs correction NOW! . . . not when the new Student Union is built, but NOW!

FROM THE ADMINISTRATION KEYHOLE, we have learned that cancellation of the 6 week block for Retailers and Foods is up for consideration . . . also being considered is the merging of the Student Association Athletic Board of Control and the Administration Athletic Committee. If this happens, it will give the student body a voice in such affairs.

This should make any student who claims that he or she is too busy to take part in extra-curricular activities hide behind their suffering hero complex.

This concerns a woman who is married and has raised two children. She is now a third year foods student and, at present, is devoted many, many hours to straightening out the scheduling problems for this year's TECHMILA. Her name is Alma Fratta. To you Alma, all our respect and admiration.



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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Practice Sessions Slated to Open For Basketball, Wrestling Teams

Head basketball coach Lou Alexander, Jr. and wrestling coach Earl Fuller have announced the start of practice on October 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark Gym. Alexander has called for varsity lettermen and candidates for the freshman team, however, Fuller is calling only candidates for the frosh team. Varsity wrestlers will report October 21.

This will be Mr. Alexander's second year coaching the "Tech" team. In his initial season, the Tigers won 16 and lost 3.

Predicting the future, Coach Alexander foresees a team that will be stronger than that of last year. Only one member of the last varsity lineup is not returning. Forward Don "Otto" McCaughey, third high scorer on the '56-57 squad with an 11.3 average per game, has ended four years of varsity competition.

The Tigers will continue to have the services of 6 ft. 5 in. center Ed Baucum. The "Kentucky Colonel" led the team in scoring with a 21.4 average per game.

The remainder of the '56-57 first squad will again see action. These are Ken Rhoades, 6 ft. 4 in., and Arnie Cardillo, 6 ft. 3 in., both forwards and guards, Fred Moss, 6 ft. 1 in., and George "Buddy" Cook, 5 ft. 11 in.

Moss held the post of captain and is now entering into his fourth year of varsity competition.

Marlin Seigwalt, Ken Eybers, and Ken Johnson, reserves on last year's squad, will also add strength to the Tiger team.

Coach Alexander has indicated that the team will have more depth and height with the addition of former freshman stars Ron Milko, Harry Beardsley, Jack Kietter, Bob Hory, Bob Beech, Mitch Alepoudakis, and Chuck Riter. The first five all stand well above six feet with Beardsley topping the group at 6 ft. 7 in.

Alexander has indicated that with the apparent strength of the team, the Tigers should do well against their tougher schedule. Since Alexander arrived at RIT, he has seen the team add better rated opposition to its schedule. This season, the new faces are Alfred University and Clarkson College of Technology.

The 1957-58 wrestling team will be without the services of stand-outs Hans Dotzler and Jim Modrak, named "Athlete of the Year" last spring. Modrak, a fifth-year mechanical student will return to aid in the coaching of the freshman squad. The loss of Modrak leaves a weak spot in the 147 lb. class for the Tigers.

Leading the group of returning veterans are co-captains, Tony Palmiere and Bob Lehmann. Palmiere was awarded the Theta Gamma Trophy for "Outstand-

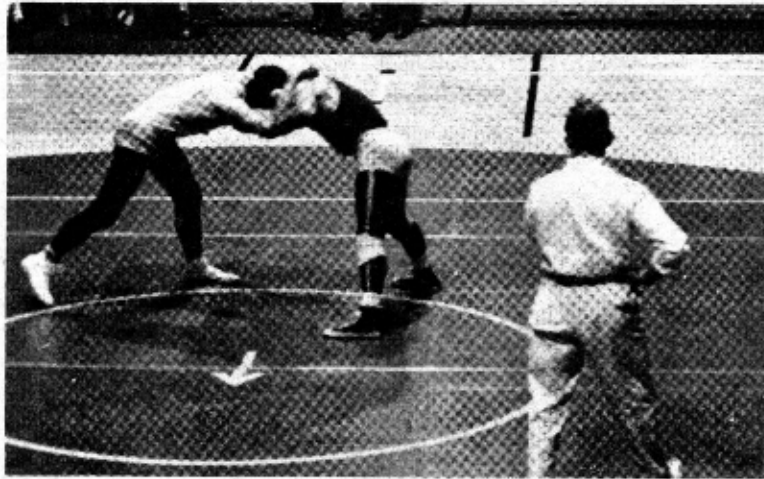
Men, Women Fencers Have Record Turnout

RIT fencing teams recorded their largest turn out of freshmen and upperclassmen in the history of fencing at the Institute. Over 45 men and 30 women participated in the first freshmen meeting.

On the men's team, 25 freshmen, the remainder after one week of practice, are training to fill three varsity positions. There are two openings in the sabre squad and one on the epee team.

Bill Streeter (Photo 2), a veteran from the previous year, has switched from foil to saber to fill one of the gaps left by last year's graduates.

There has been a marked change in the women's fencing team. Joanne Burton (Ret 4), who fenced for the Tigers last year, has dropped out of this season's competition. It is also doubtful whether Donnie Choate (A & D 3) will return after two active years on the team



Last season's grapplers in action.

ing Wrestler of the Year." He had a 10-1-1 record and gained a second place standing in the 4-I tournament last year. Lehmann had a 7-5 record during the regular season and placed second in his class at the 4-I tournament.

Coach Fuller expects last season's frosh team to add needed depth to the Varsity. Outstanding frosh of last year are listed as Roger Aceto, Jim Dollar, and Jerry Huffman. Aceto and Huffman lost only one match a piece

while with the JV's. With this added depth and the experienced lettermen, Fuller predicts that the Tigers will improve last year's record of 3-8-1 by winning three quarters of the matches.

Co-captains Lehmann and Palmiere feel that RIT will have an undefeated season and are determined to prove that their coach is wrong.

Three new teams on this season's schedule are Waynesburg College, Lockhaven State Teachers (Pa.) and Colgate University.

Former Athlete Returns To Head Frosh Basketball

Basketball season will bring a familiar face back to RIT. It will be that of Bob Klos, who is replacing Frank Silkman as freshman basketball coach. Silkman graduated from the Electrical Department last Spring.

Klos, a native of Rochester, started playing varsity basketball at West High School in his



Bob Klos

freshman year and continued until his graduation, thereby earning the distinction of being a four-year letterman. He was cap-

tain of the team during his junior and senior years. Bob also participated in scholastic football, earning three consecutive letters on the gridiron.

In September of 1952, Bob entered the Commerce Department of RIT. With no football team to occupy his time, he devoted his efforts entirely to basketball. Throughout the three years that he competed, Klos was regarded as one of the key figures on the team.

In 1953-54, Bob led the team as captain and also coached a junior varsity at his local alma mater. Klos was elected to the presidency of the Lettermen's Club in his senior year at the Institute.

The new coach is married and the father of one youngster. He is currently a salesman for a metal supply firm.

The school yearbook was formerly known as the "Ramikin." The name was changed in 1945.

Hockey Faces Problems; Ice Skating Rink Needed

Approximately 22 students were present at the first hockey meeting, held on Oct. 1, in Room E-125.

Jack Trickey (Com 1), promoter of an RIT hockey team, conducted the meeting. He presented to interested students the immediate problem facing the group. This problem is obtaining permission to use a skating rink for practice and games.

At present, there are two public artificial rinks, Webster Park and Genesee Valley Park. Trickey said that he had spoken to Mr. Frank Horton, a city councilman concerning the subject. It is slated to be put on the agenda of a City Council caucus meeting and voted upon. This vote will determine if an RIT group will be able to use the facilities at either of the two rinks.

Trickey also mentioned that he contacted a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and reported that the commercial group will discuss whether they should give support to the project of amateur hockey in

Rochester.

It was pointed out that more support will be needed in order to overcome the problems of forming a team.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute, was the first head of the Department of Photography. This department was established in 1930.



SPORTS . . .



From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

The following column was written by Dan Leary, Associate Sports Editor.

It's easy to sit down and predict winners of sporting events, but not so easy to have them turn out as predicted. This is especially true with basketball. Take, for example, last year's final game with Utica. We took them by 23 points on their own court, but, in the final game of the season we lost to them on our home court. How did Utica climax our streak of 22 consecutive victories in the Ritter-Clark gym?—That's basketball!—You can be beating the best teams all season and then suddenly have an off night when your team can't find the range. It's usually that particular night that your lower rated opponent is as hot as a firecracker.

What about the coming season then? We've added two tough teams to the schedule, making it a twenty game season. Clarkson and Alfred are scheduled this year and both will be played away, giving them the home floor advantage. I think we'll be doing exceptionally well if we take either of these two. Other teams to be up for: Brockport (always tough in the season's opener), Oswego (surprised us with a young team), and Fredonia (not a strong squad, but possess a two-by-four gym).

Summing it up, I'll pick RIT to win seventeen out of twenty games in the forthcoming season.

Over the past two seasons, the Tigers have won 33 games and lost only 3. Accounting for this impressive record was the speed, drive, ruggedness, scoring ability, and over-all determination of the entire squad, most of whom will return for the 1957-58 season. The only, non-returning letterman will be Don (Otto) McCaughey, who has completed his fourth year of varsity competition. Those returning will include Arnie Cardillo, Fred Moss, Ed Baucum, George Cook, and Ken Rhodes (all starters on last year's squad), plus Marlin Siegwalt, Ken Johnson, Ken Eybers, Bob Barnett and John Albiston.

Also, not to be underestimated are such ex-frosh stars as Ron Milko, Harry Beardsley and the others who made up last year's strong frosh quintet.

Recognition Deserved . . .

If you follow basketball closely throughout the hoop season, you'll notice that the game write-ups usually center around the top scorers of the game. Left out in most of these summaries is the recognition deserved by the excellent floor man; that is, one who directs the playmaking, handles the ball well and, in fact, does everything fine except getting his name in the headlines. We have a colorful ballplayer such as this at RIT in George Cook. George, a fourth year Commerce student from Avon, New York, made the varsity starting five in his first year



George Cook

out for the sport. He has speed, is a fine passer, and can handle the ball very well. He is also a top defensive man, and many times throughout the season is assigned to guard the opponent's top scorer. Basketball isn't the only sport George participates in. For the past two years, he has starred on the RIT baseball nine, averaging .385 at the plate and leading the team both years in stolen bases. Off the field or ball court, he's a soft spoken, likeable individual and a conscientious student.

Intramural Bowling League Planned

The first bowling meeting was held Thursday, September 26, at the gym to discuss plans for formulated an intramural bowling league.

All scheduled bowling matches will take place on Wednesday of each week at Weber's Bowling Alley, 501 Plymouth Avenue

South. The cost for the three game set will be \$1.20. All games will start at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

The first half of the season will run until the end of the first school quarter. The winners of the first half will then play the team that takes first place during the second half of the season.

A Steak . . . or a Hamburger

You'll find the "Senator" well prepared to serve you the finest food in a cordial atmosphere.

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124 Main Street West



1920 REVIVED—At the recent dance sponsored by Phi Upsilon Sorority entitled "Fidgety Feet," these gals enjoy a brief respite from the era of the "twenties" before resuming the more vigorous exercise rendered by the "Charlston." (Hardee Photo)

Magazine Contest Formed

"Mademoiselle" magazine is now accepting applications for membership on its 1957-58 College Board.

Winners of the College Board Contest are offered the chance to become a guest editor of "Mademoiselle" for a month. Those accepted do two assignments during the college year, which give them the chance to write features about life on their campus and to submit art work and fashion stories and illustrations.

The top twenty guest editors will be invited to New York, to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for the month's work, plus transportation expenses.

While in New York, each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities, such as interviewing a celebrity in her chosen

field, visiting newspapers offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, and working daily with the "Mademoiselle" editor to whom she is assigned.

November 30 is the deadline for College Board applicants. Successful candidates will be notified before Christmas. For further information see the August, September, October or November issues of "Mademoiselle."

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

ΘΓ The brothers of TG extend a vote of congratulations to Student Council regarding the success of "Shanty Town." Well done, Council! It was fine dance and a very good choice of entertainment.

The Friday night mixer, which was sponsored jointly by Theta Gamma and Newman Club on September 20, was also a success. A last-minute announcement of the "Little Giants," a local teenage jazz group well liked by RIT, guaranteed a content and satisfied turnout.

We are pleased to announce that Alpha Psi is now the sister sorority to the brothers of Theta Gamma. We are sure that the association will be a long and happy one.

ΑΨ Alpha Psi's first dance of the year was held on Friday, September 5, in the Eastman lounge. Featured as the main attraction were Frank De Rosa and his "De-Men." The dance started at 8:30 and ended at 11:30. Pizza was served during intermission.

The sisters of Alpha Psi are happy to announce their affiliation with Sigma Theta Gamma Fraternity. The move was the result of a mutual belief that the sorority, the fraternity and the school would benefit by our

working together as brother and sister. We look forward to an enjoyable and profitable future with our brothers of Theta Gamma.

Upperclass pledging has also started for Alpha Psi. It looks like a very enjoyable and highly profitable year for the sisters of Alpha Psi.

ΦΥΦ Our congratulations to the Student Council on the success of their Shanty Town dance!

Also we want to thank everyone who made Fidgety Feet such an enjoyable event. Cheers to Linda Larkin and Dick Bojanowski, winners of the Charleston contest (and the raccoon coat). Phi Upsilon Phi pledge caps were seen last week on Mary Ann D'Angelo, Phyl Fogg, Barb Lincoln, and Carolyn Verdahem. We look forward to having the girls as sisters.

Our best wishes go to sister Peggy McCarthy, recently pinned to Joe Reynolds.

We hope to see all the freshman girls at the Inter-sorority Tea, October 16.

ΔΟ Well, here it is midquarter already and upperclass "A" block pledging has come and gone. We are very proud of our pledges and we feel they will

continue to represent DO with the same enthusiasm as they have shown throughout the past week.

Certainly at one time or another, everyone has played Hopscotch but have you ever gone to a SCOTCH HOP? Tonight in Eastman 125, DO's annual "MIXER" is the place you want to be from 8-11. You can drag or stag to the music of Bill Nelson and try your skill in our annual "jitterbug" contests.

All students are invited, so support your campus activities.

ΚΚΚ The brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa would like to take their hats off to Student Council for a job well done. We are sure that all who attended "Shanty Town" enjoyed the event.

On Wednesday, October 2, the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa held their first serenade of the school year in front of Kate Gleason Hall. The sweethearts of brothers Ed Allen, Bill Moon, and Joe Reynolds were serenaded. The latter two "made the grade" at the "Shanty Town" dance.

We were honored late in September by a visit from two Kappa Sigma Kappa alumni, Joe Cornacchia and Joe McKenna. Although their visit was short, it was very welcome.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 50 cents for the first 15 words, 3 cents for each additional word. Minimum charge—50 cents. Repeat ads charged a flat rate of 40 cents. Payment must accompany ads submitted. Ads may be submitted directly to "Reporter" office or via "Reporter" mailbox in Eastman building.

PERSONALS

MELVIN—Please come home. All is forgiven. (And I've got some new BETH-LEHEM RECORDS.) Mother.

FOR SALE

RECORDS—30% off list price on BETH-LEHEM records. Laurence Gould (Printing Student) 268 Alexander St. GR 3-2886.

DAY STUDENTS-EVENING STUDENTS—Be a SPORT (SPORTS ILLUSTRATED), take TIME (TIME magazine) for a new outlook on LIFE (LIFE magazine). Marvin Kaplan, Pr. Dept., (TIME-LIFE-SPORTS ILLUSTRATED representative.)

RIDERS—To go Buffalo, N.Y. Leaving every Friday about 5 P.M. Contact John Lattimore, Room 529, Men's Residence Hall, or phone EM 7-9384.

NEWSWEEK—is sold at \$3 per year, \$2.50 per school year. Gary Lefkowitz, Campus Representative, can be contacted at 101 South Washington Street, or phone LO 2-3619.

BRAND NEW all wool Glen Plaid trousers, size 40; \$9. Brown dyed squirrel cape, excellent condition; \$35. Call GL 3-4304J.

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SMITH-CORONA—Finest name in portable typewriters. Contact Allan Miller at HO 7-2629. Photo 4 student.

APARTMENT

ATTENTION—One or two students. would you like to make a change? Have studio apartment, within five minutes of school. Clean. Complete kitchen. All utilities. Reasonable. 6 Greenwood St. Elmer Hagreen, LO 2-3294.

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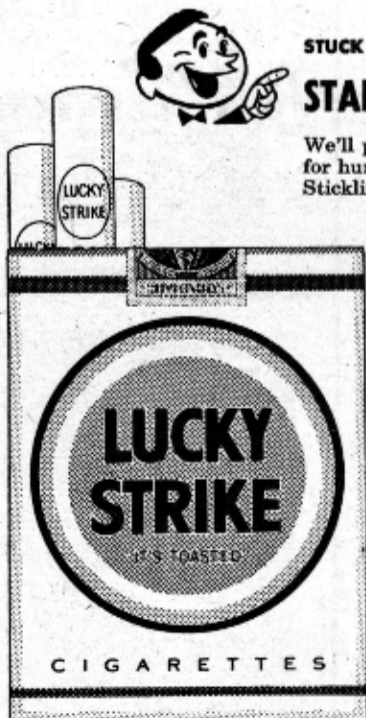
JEWELRY—Shop at Smith's and Save. Watch repair, Hamilton, Longines, and Timex Watches, also Diamonds. Costume Jewelry, Shavers, Clocks, etc. Student discounts. Smith Jewelers, Times Square Building, Broad and Exchange Streets.

HELP WANTED

The "Reporter" needs help to continue the standards set in past years. If you are interested in any form of newspaper work and would like to join the staff, come up to the "Reporter" office during the noon hour. The office is located in the Clark Tower.

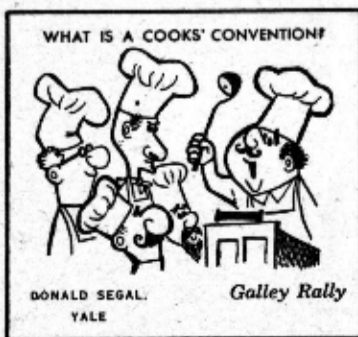
Sticklers!

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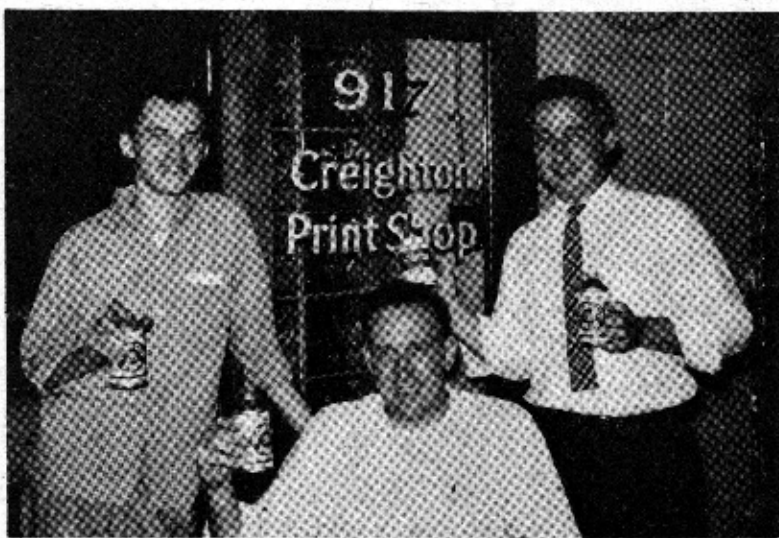


LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing



TRIO REUNITED—Two "Joes" MacKenna and Cornachia (center and right respectively) recently visited fellow grad Art Kuchta (left), printer-entrepreneur. Art is now the owner of the Creighton Print Shop, Pittsburgh, Pa. Old memories were fondly recalled by the trio. All are Printing Department Grads.

Robert Breese who received his AAS in 1951 from the Department of Printing is currently working for International Business Machines Corp., after completing the bachelor of science program this spring. Bob was married on August 31. He is technical assistant to the manager of special production at IBM's Greencastle, Ind. plant.

Harvey Samuels (Photo '51) has moved from New York to Niagara Falls, according to a communication received by the "Reporter."

Barbara Spezzano Steinbeck (Com '56) and **Fred Steinbeck, Jr.** (Pr '55) are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Sherry Lee, born on June 6.

Fred is presently employed by the printing division of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. Working in the same plant are **Bob Zeffing**, **Russ Adams**,

Steve Saunders, and **Bill Wheatly**, all RIT graduates.

The Steinbecks are now residing at 112 Wilcox Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Rita Prado (Chem '55) and **Norman Smith**, a former student in the Electrical Department, were married this spring. They are currently residing at 1519 East Avery St., Pensacola, Fla.

Mike Blobstein (Pr '57), former associate editor of the "Reporter" and well-known campus figure, is now working for the World Publishing Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. Mike, his wife, Sylvia and son, Mark, are living at 12600 Edmunton Ave., Cleveland.

Rodney Brower (Pr '57), former Editor-in-Chief of the "Reporter," is now a member of the staff of the Delray Beach News in Delray Beach, Fla. Rod was active in several groups on the "concrete campus" while a student.

Ruth Lang Honored by Associates

Parties and showers throughout the week preceding her wedding honored Miss Ruth Lang, secretary in the Men's Residence Hall. Miss Lang was married to John Bult, an RIT graduate, on Saturday, Sept. 28.



Mrs. John Bult

A 1952 graduate of Rush-Henrietta High School, Mrs. Bult was active in sports and was a cheerleader while in school. She also worked on her school newspaper staff, and was a member of the National Honor Society. Her major was business.

For the past seven years, Mrs. Bult has been employed as a part-time cashier at the William Eastwood Co., a shoe concern in Rochester.

The Bults' wedding took place on Staten Island, and they plan to live in New York. John Bult is a 1955 graduate of the RIT Electrical Department.

The new Mrs. Bult has worked at RIT for five years, ever since her graduation from high school. She started as the secretary of Mr. Alfred A. Johns, director of student personnel, and in April of this year, was transferred to the men's housing office.

Food Administration Head Passes After Long Illness

Miss Ferne King, head of the Food Administration Department, died of cancer at Genesee Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 29. She was 42.

Although a native of Munroe, Georgia, most of Miss King's childhood life was spent in Nashville, Tennessee where her father was a Methodist minister. She graduated from Ward-Belmont School in Nashville and Ohio State University. She also held a master's degree from Columbia University.

Miss King joined RIT's faculty in 1946 as an instructor of food

accounting, serving in the capacity until she was appointed department head last year.

Prior to her work at the Institute, she was employed as dietitian at High Point College in North Carolina. She also held a similar position at the University of Kentucky.

Miss King was a member of the School Food Service Association, American Dietetic Association, New York State Dietetic



Miss Ferne King

Association, and Rochester Civic Music Association. In addition, she served on YWCA's Food Service Committee during 1952-53.

She is survived by a sister and three brothers. Funeral services and burial were held in Nashville last week.

Products of students in the School for American Craftsmen are marketed by America House, located in New York City. It is a non-profit outlet for the products of American Craftsmen.

New Frat . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

also submit to Inter-fraternity Council its constitution, ritual, crest, pin, and other items of similar nature to prove its sincere desire to become a bona fide fraternity. Although a tentative constitution has been drawn up, it is yet to be submitted to Student Council and Inter-fraternity Council. Both of these councils will refrain from rendering a decision concerning recognition of this group until they have had an opportunity to examine the "Rho Tau" constitution.

The administration's viewpoint on the proposed new fraternity was summed up by Mr. Robert Belknap, Student Council advisor, who stated that the administration will not stand in the way of the formation of a new fraternity as long as it does not conflict with administration policies.

Official student acceptance of the new group will rest with the representatives of Student Council who must approve the constitution of the new group. Inter-fraternity Council has the power to admit the group or to refuse membership.

Marine Band To Appear

The U.S. Marine Band, oldest military symphonic musical organization in this country, will appear in Rochester at the Eastman Theatre, Monday, Oct. 28. Their appearance in Rochester is under the auspices of the Rochester Civic Music Association. The Marine Band is presently on a 8500 mile, fourteen state tour which covers the northeastern and north-central portions of the United States.

Matinee and evening concerts will be presented at the Eastman, with musical works by the world's finest composers and marches which have brought the Marine Band acclaim from visiting dignitaries of almost every country in the world.

Under the leadership of Major Albert Schoepper, the Marine Band is known to millions of Americans through its annual tours. The tours first originated under the direction of John Philip Sousa in 1891 and have afforded Americans living outside the Washington area an opportunity to see and hear the world-famous band.

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