

# Hillel Groups to Gather Here for Conference

Jewish students from six Rochester area campuses will meet at RIT this Sunday, Oct. 27 for the RIT Hillel's first attempt at sponsoring a convention.

Under the title of "Hillel on Campus," the all day conference will include representatives from Oswego, Brockport, University of Rochester, Genesee, Eastman School of Music and Eastman Dental School.

Originally planned as a leadership seminar for officers in the Rochester area Hillels, the conference has been expanded to include the members of their groups as well.

Highlighting the day's events will be a speech by Rabbi Nor-

man Frimmer at a lox and bagel breakfast to be held in the morning. Rabbi Frimmer is director of B'nai B'rith in the New York City area. His topic, in line with the convention's theme, will be "Hillel on Campus."

Besides the breakfast, seminars, a dinner and dance are planned for the program that will start at 10 a.m. with registration for the various groups.

Following the breakfast, the delegates will divide up into discussion groups to study various problems faced by Hillel on campus. Included on the seminar topics are: Why is Hillel on campus? What can Hillel do for Jewish students? What is the

purpose of Hillel?, and problems with the organization.

Leading the discussions will be six RIT students; Ben Goldberg, Mike Ragofsky, Sy Wildhorn, Pete Commanday, Stan Ollendorf and Edward Gross. A period of discussion and conclusion will follow the seminars.

Women of the Rochester B'nai B'rith will provide food for the dinner, which will be held at 6 p.m. They are also in charge of the lox and bagel breakfast.

Decorations on a Halloween theme will highlight the dance on Sunday evening. The Hi Tones, a local dance orchestra, will provide music for this affair. Soralee Kopen (A&D 1) is in charge

of decorations.

Committee heads for the convention include: breakfast, Murray Merl (Comm 2); decorations, Soralee Kopen (A&D 1); reception, Abigail Cohen (Ret 2) and Phyllis Hinderstein (A&D 3); dinner, George Altman (Pr 2); and printing, Edward Gross (Pr 2).

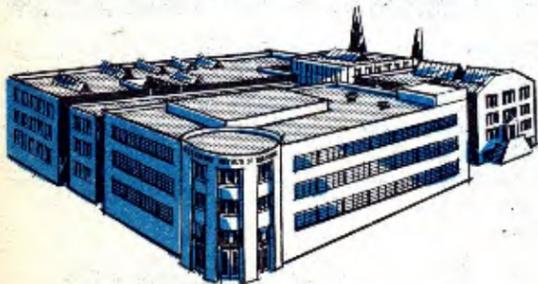
The RIT Hillel chapter was originated in December 1954 by a small group of Jewish students. Since that time, the organization has grown until today it is one of the most active on the RIT campus.

The Institute chapter is one of 207 units in the United States, Canada and Israel devoted to re-

ligious, cultural and counseling work among Jewish college students. B'nai B'rith, largest Jewish service organization in the world, sponsors and finances Hillel.

Services every other Friday evening, the annual lox and bagel breakfast, and a full social and cultural program are a few of Hillel's activities.

This year's officers are Tom Gutman, president; Gary Lefkowitz, vice president; Abbey Cohen, secretary-treasurer; Harold Goodman and Stan Ollendorf, religious and cultural co-chairmen; Mike Ragofsky, social chairman; and Ben Goldberg, publicity chairman.



## Reporter

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Number 4

### "Modern Jazz" To Sponsor Concert by Canadian Group



"THEY'RE GREAT"—Larry Guzzetta, head of Council's Social Division, discusses plans for the concert with Don Riecks, president of Modern Jazz Society, and Bucky Hoefler, "Reporter" jazz columnist at a recent committee meeting. This is the first major concert to be sponsored by the society. (Riecks Photo)

The "Ron Collier Quintet," an increasingly popular group in the jazz field, will present a two-hour concert in Ritter-Clark Gym on Oct. 31. The concert is slated to begin at 8 p. m. next Thursday evening.

Sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society, the concert will be one engagement in the first U.S. tour of the group. The quintet is generally considered to be one of the outstanding jazz groups in Canada.

Five accomplished musicians

### Rush Dates Set For Fraternities

The three Greek letter fraternities have set the dates for rushing and pledging of prospective new members.

As a first step to joining a fraternity, letters for the rushing events will be sent out on Oct. 23. All interested persons can attend the activities sponsored by each fraternity during the following three weeks. The dates for rush weeks are: Gamma Phi, Oct. 28-Nov. 1; Kappa Sigma Kappa, Nov. 4-8; and Theta Gamma, Nov. 11-15.

After the rush weeks, letters for interviews will go out from Nov. 18-20. During the week of Dec. 2-10 the fraternities will have one night apiece for the bulk of their particular interviews. Kappa Sigma Kappa has Monday Dec. 2; Theta Gamma, Thursday, Dec. 5; and Gamma Phi, Monday Dec. 9.

Bids will be sent out on Dec. 11 and acceptances must be received within five days. Pledging begins on the night of Dec. 16.

will combine an alto saxophone, a trombone, guitar, bass, and drums to provide campus music lovers with an example of the latest innovations in modern jazz compositions.

Ron Collier on trombone, Bernie Piltch playing alto sax and clarinet, Ed Bickert on guitar, Carne Bray handling bass and Doug Bennett at the drums make-up the quintet. Designed to appeal to the intellect, their style of composed jazz is expected by members of the jazz society to provide an evening of interesting and enjoyable entertainment.

Listed on the concert program are a number of original compositions by Dr. Norm Symonds, a jazz composer of special note. He has written a piece for the jazz group and a symphony orchestra which will have its American debut in Schenectady, the day after the RIT concert. Collier also composes many of the pieces played by his group.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from members of the Modern Jazz Society. This is the first "name" jazz group that the society has been able to bring to the campus since its formation less than a year ago. However, the group is tentatively planning an expanded program including additional concerts by local musicians. Visits to local jazz night spots to hear and talk with various performers are a regular part of the organization's program.

### Student Council Elects Pres. Pro-Tem Nally To Group's Presidency

Richard Nally was elected president of Student Council, governing body of the Student Association at Council's Oct. 21 meeting.

Before his election, Nally served as president pro tem of the group, filling that position since last May. According to Student Council's constitution, an individual serves throughout the summer until the middle of the fall quarter.

A native of Brooklyn, Nally is a third-year student in the Department of Printing. He is a veteran of two year's service in the U.S. Army, serving with the armored cavalry. Dick and his wife, Ann, live in the Edgerton Park apartments.

Two years of experience on Student Council are brought to the job of president by Nally. He served as a representative during his freshman year, and as Council vice-president for the winter and spring quarters last year. As part of his duties as vice-president, he acted as chairman of the budget committee.

He has also been active in several other campus organizations. A member of Pi Club, departmental organization for the printing department, Nally served as educational chairman last year. He is also a member of Gamma Epsilon Tau, honorary graphic arts fraternity.

Nally's chief hobbies are yachting and skiing with his wife.

### Inter-Org To Seek New Faculty Advisor

Inter-organizational Council, in its first meeting of the academic year, voted unanimously to petition Student Council for a new advisor. The meeting was held on the mezzanine of the men's dorm on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Student Association President, Richard Nally, who serves as chairman of Inter-org called the meeting to discuss the problems that organizations have in relation to working with the admin-

istration and other campus groups. Presidents of the various organizations are the representatives to the Council.

On the basis of the suggestions made the Council planned to send out a questionnaire to the organizations to determine the exact nature of the problems encountered by the groups. The idea of the questionnaire was suggested by Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute.

Nally started the discussion with the question: "Are you satisfied with your relationship to the advisor (to the Student Association)?" This brought many comments on specific instances in which the representatives felt that the relationship had been unfavorable.

One of the main topics in the discussion was the constitutional rights of the various organizations in relation to the constitution of the Student Association from which they receive their derivation of authority. Legality of the action taken by the advisor in several instances on campus was also questioned by the group. The opinion was expressed that a clear definition of the powers of the advisor to

(Continued on Page 5)

### Newmanities Set Observance Dates For Youth Week

The RIT Newman Club will join seven million youths in the observance of National Catholic Youth Week from October 28-November 4.

This is the seventh annual observance of Youth Week, which is sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Youth. The week will be highlighted by programs of spiritual and cultural activities in youth groups across the nation.

The week will close on the RIT campus with the initiation of new members into Newman Club. On Sunday evening, November 3, an initiation ceremony will take place in E-125 at eight o'clock. Rev. Louis Hohman, chaplain of the RIT Newman Club, will officiate.

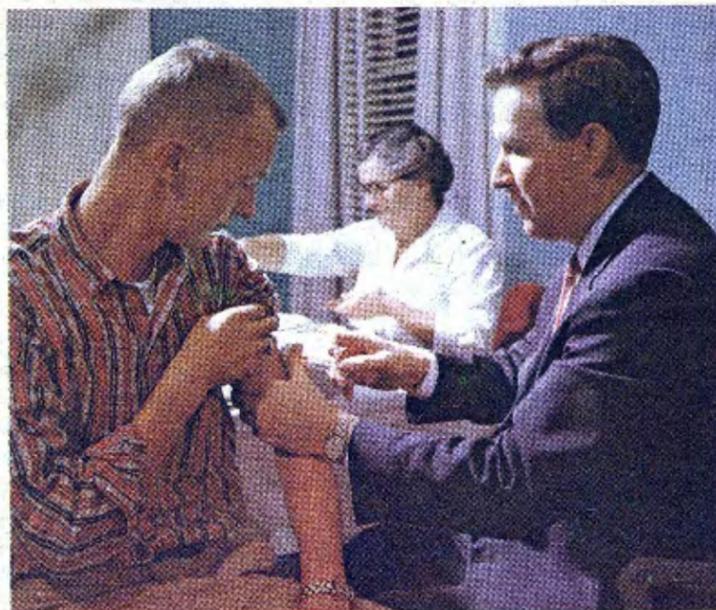
### Institute Polio Program Termed Successful

During the week of October 7-11, the RIT Medical Center completed the first series of polio vaccinations which began last November and December. First and second shots were also administered to those who had not taken them.

On Monday of clinic week, 147 shots were administered, followed by 210 on Wednesday and 210 on Friday. The week's grand total amounted to 567 shots. The majority of these were third shots which completed the series which many students started last year.

Dr. Victor S. Murphy, RIT medical department director, stated that the results of these shots are considered a great success. Statistics show that the number of polio cases recorded in this country this year has declined to about 50 per cent of the number which was recorded last year. The figures given for the amount of time between 1955 and 1956 are approximately the same, showing the success which the polio serum has made. He pointed out that there has been only one case

(Continued on Page 2)



"IT DOESN'T HURT A BIT"—Those are the words of George Yons (Pr 4) as he receives one of his polio inoculation shots from the Institute physician, Dr. Victor S. Murphy. Mrs. Florence McNair, Institute nurse, is shown making preparations for the next patient. The program has been well received by students according to Dr. Murphy. (Hardee Photo)



# EDITORIAL



## A New Position Required For Better Jobs

Seems funny that our thoughts should turn to the spring of the year with an autumn breeze drifting through the windows of the "Tower" office, but that's the case.

Last year, we found something missing around the portals of this institution. It was the rooms filled with persons interviewing the eager seniors ready to jump into industry. Granted, we saw the interviewers in some departments and the various letters and sundry other notices that were posted on the different bulletin boards, but the actual men from the stronghold of the industrial corporations were missing.

Advertisements in this paper were few and far between that sought our grads . . . and one of these was politely dropped.

Let's face facts! This institution is no longer the old RAMI. It is—and rightfully we think, growing into a major educational institution. In our opinion, it is time the school had an organized placement bureau with a full-time director. Other institutions are well equipped to entice the major corporations to their doorstep at graduation time.

Some will say that the industries of Rochester are well prepared to accept the bulk of graduates from our departments and also they support the school generously.

We cannot accept the thought that all our grads want to stay in Rochester or that if they did that the local industry could handle all of them. Then too, we believe that the industries of Rochester are willing to compete for our graduates in the manner that they would have to compete for the seniors of other schools.

Placement of more graduates in other industries will also bring additional support to the Institute as the RIT personnel prove themselves. However, these things will not come without unified direction, and that is our suggestion. This office might also coordinate the block program and put it on a nation-wide basis.

We also submit that formation of such a division or bureau will enhance future contributions to the alumni fund.

## About the Site of the Barracks . . .

With the downfall of the barracks comes an uplift from the administration. An announcement has been made that no new building or parking lot will be established on the land where the auxiliary residence hall commonly known as the "barracks" once stood. Plans call for "seeding" the area. There has even been some mention of sneaking in a tree here and there.

In effect, this is an assertion that the students are finally to get a "real" campus in miniature form. The thought is most gratifying and one that is undoubtedly welcomed by the student body. It's another improvement to our limited but growing campus area, and that's the thing that counts.

Too bad the same won't hold true for the site of the Spring St. dorm. We have heard it said that it will be covered with asphalt and may even be used for "short-time" parking.

## The Bulletin Boards are 'Snowed under' Again

Approximately one month ago Student Council took a step that we thought at the time to be a little short-sighted in some respects. It now appears that our misgivings were unfounded.

We are referring to the action of the student government in relation to its newly created division set up to handle publications and publicity. Its interpretation of the constitution of the Student Association with regard to the matter was sound as far as legality is concerned. They were definitely within their rights to restrict Mr. Borghi, who is head of the division from instructing his committee to remove unauthorized material from the bulletin boards of the Institute.

Our complaint is that nothing has been done to give him the power to do this—legally. If you have noticed, the boards were beginning to look much better while his so-called "fascist" regime was in power. At least one organization received help with its publicity. However, the bulletin boards have again degenerated into a conglomeration of trash that could never reflect the fact this is a college where printing, art, and photography are major subjects.

The point that the organizations should not have their advertising controlled is illogical and unfounded. The formation of this division was planned on the basis that it would be the best way to see that every organization got a fair shake when it came to getting space to publicize their activities while maintaining a higher standard of intra-school advertising.

Perhaps it was a bit foolish, but we thought that the organizations would welcome a central authority to justly allocate the space that there has always been a fight to get at certain times. Think it over, Council. Maybe you should amend Article X, Section 7 of the by-laws that cover this division, either that or dissolve the division

## Student Discount Effort Abandoned

A proposed idea of having Rochester stores offer discounts to RIT students has failed to materialize. As a group, the large stores in the Rochester area simply will not give discounts. The principal objection is that if discounts are allowed to one group other groups will also want discounts. The number of groups desiring discounts "snowballs" and soon the retailer is left with no profit margin.

Many years ago, Rochester stores gave discounts, but they abandoned them for the above reason. At the present time, a few small stores near the campus give discounts on such items as laundry and dry cleaning. Several restaurants offer discounts through the sale of meal tickets.

The proposed idea of setting up student discounts was handled by the Student Council National Student Association Committee under the chairmanship of Mike Schwartz (FA 4). The proposed operations would have been handled in line with the policies of the National Student Discount Service, a section of NSA.

Schwartz was working with leaders of the other NSA committees at colleges in the Rochester area.

## Polio Clinic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in Rochester so far this year. Doctor Murphy also noted that the average age of the student body is the age group in which polio is most prevalent.

The RIT physician urges all those who have not taken advantage of the opportunity of receiving polio shots to do so, particularly when the student can obtain them at the low cost of \$1.00 per shot.

Mrs. Florence McNair, RIT nurse, stated that the Institute is not making any profit on this service, as the vaccine is being administered at the purchase cost.

An announcement will be placed on bulletin boards when the second and third inoculations are to be given.

## KSK, Phi Up Schedule Gala Halloween Party

Black cats! Ghosts! Witches! These and all manner of strange creatures will reign tonight as Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Upsilon Phi hold one of their biggest closed events of the year.

Taking place at Michalsky Post from 8-12, members and their dates will compete in compulsory costume for prizes awarded for the most original outfits.

## Random Thoughts From the Editors

As we go to press, a growing pile of black cinders has appeared on the former site of the Spring St. dorm. For a few weeks, it looked as if our "brickyard" might be retained for a new course in refractory operations,

It now appears that the addition will turn into a real addition to the campus—a patch of asphalt. No word of the eventual use of the land has been offered to date.

We would like to offer a public note of thanks to two local restaurant people on behalf of the students. Their thoughtfulness has been a valuable aid to several undergrads in the past few months. THANKS—Ray and Eve Seymour, your hospitality is appreciated.

Have noticed that little interest is being shown in the school-wide election issue. However, word has come from the "Veep" Bob Kohler that plans to stir up the "coals" are in existence.

In talking with various students, some question has been

## We've Finally Found It!



THEY'RE LUCKY IF THEY DID!—We are speaking in regard to the overcrowded bulletin boards that are to be found overloaded with material. The allocation of bulletin board space is not controlled at the present time. Controls were set up earlier in the year, but they were lifted by Student Council.

(Buck Photo)

## Letter to the Editor;

## Fraternity Social Chairman Voices Chaperone Problems

Dear Sir:

One of the major requirements for any social event held by a school organization is that it be chaperoned. Also, these chaperones must be members of the school's faculty. This requirement is, of course, a very necessary one, but one which is becoming harder and harder to

cope with because of the poor co-operation the students are receiving from the faculty.

In a school which publishes a list of over one hundred and thirty approved chaperones, the burden of this job should not have to fall on the small number of willing persons that it does. Granted, there are a number of teachers who have good, sound reasons for declining an invitation, but there are also a greater number who decline continuously without sufficient reason. It is these members that are not only making the job of obtaining chaperones a more difficult one, but are also placing an unfair share of the burden on their fellow faculty members who are doing their job for them.

A partial answer to this problem would be to compose a new chaperone list of not just those who are approved but also willing. Each member should be asked if he or she will chaperone several events during the year, and those with good reasons for declining should be dropped from the list. This would cut down the number of possible chaperones, but it would also place those who agree under an obligation.

Also, the faculty should have some information as to what is expected of them as chaperones, what some of the benefits of chaperoning can be, and the problems which they are creating by their unwillingness to do their share.

If the students are to be expected to co-operate with the faculty and conform to the rules of the school, the least the faculty can do is give the students their support.

Sincerely,

DAVID S. DILL (Pr 2)

Theta Gamma Fraternity

(Editor's Note: At the present time, efforts are being made to prepare a newly revised chaperone list. Perhaps Inter-Organizational Council or whoever has the final say will take into consideration the above comments.)

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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  
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Circulation Manager—Paul Patterson  
Assistant Circulation Manager—William Gerling

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# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

**ΦΦ** Hats off to brothers Chuck Schild, Jim Ryan, and Matt Bernius on their recent election to the offices of treasurer, chaplain, and parliamentarian, respectively.

Hearty congratulations are in order for the recent pinning of brother Conrad Huskey and Phyllis Tremaine.

Congratulations go to the sisters of Delta Omicron on the success of their annual "mixer."

The brothers held their first function of the year at Corbett's Glenn, October 12. We wish to thank chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beresford, and Frank Benz for their part in making the party a huge success.

As tradition dictates, Gamma Phi brothers are once more engaged in preparations for the annual "Harvest Moon Festival" scheduled for mid-November.

**ΦΥΦ** The sisters are pleased to have as their new advisor to the sorority, Mrs. Margaret Menz of the Commerce Department. We are glad to be working with her and are sure that she will be a big help to us throughout the year.

Dorm formal was its usual success this year. All the sisters that attended enjoyed it thoroughly.

We are pleased to have three of our sisters for queen of Gamma Phi's fall weekend. "Butch" Pendergast is Phi U's choice, Kris Mariano is Kappa Sig's nomination and Peggy McCarthy is the girl's dorm candidate.

Our brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa and the sisters are sure to enjoy the Halloween party, complete with costumes, at the Maholsky Legion Post this evening.

**ΚΚΚ** In this edition of our "Greek Talk," the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa would like to present this short essay on fraternity life. It was written by Brother Bob Adler.

According to the dictionary, a fraternity is "A student society organized for social and other purposes." However, it is not only a source of social improvement, but also a source of intellectual and cultural maturity.

A fraternity is not just a definition, but a feeling that is deeply embedded in an individual. It is a feeling that is sometimes hard to describe. Basically, it adds up to one word, "Brotherhood."

Fraternities initiate a wide and varied group of individuals into their organization. Associating with these different types of people is an education in itself, but when you can work together suc-

cessfully towards a common goal, then you will begin to understand some of the things for which a fraternity stands.

Fraternity life is not all social get-togethers. You will find that a fraternity is always ready to help worthy charities everywhere. Helping these underprivileged people installs a feeling of satisfaction and belonging in you and your fraternity brothers. Combine thirty or forty individuals with this feeling and you have brotherhood, and this is, in essence, a fraternity.

**ΑΨ** Now that upper-class "A" block pledging is over, Alpha Psi wishes to welcome into the sorority our new sisters, Suzanne Beeman, Marjorie Handel, Grace Wager, Jean Williams, Esther Mack and Kay Kaiser.

On October 11, we had our second bake goods sale of the year. It was very profitable and we wish to thank all who participated in it.

Thanks also go to Theta Gamma for helping us with our pizza party and dance. Their assistance was greatly appreciated. We also enjoyed last Saturday night's party with Theta Gamma.

Inter-Sorority tea begins the annual freshman rushing at RIT. We hope that everyone will attend the Inter-Sorority tea on October 16 and Alpha Psi's tea on November 2.

**ΘΓ** The evening of Saturday, October 12, saw the brothers of Theta Gamma enjoying a party with members of Alpha Psi, our new sister sorority, as guests. A good time was had by everyone in the good-sized group which was in attendance. Even Jerry Antos, who was given the financial chores for the evening; Ray Schlapfer, who didn't indulge in the refreshments which were available; and Greg Dallmer, who wore himself out doing something resembling a Charleston, will agree that the party was a fine one.

Brother Dave Dill and his date also gave forth with an energetic bit of dancing as several talented party-goers took their turns at the piano.

We were honored to have Mr. and Mrs. Rickmers plus Mr. Clarence Tuites, one of the advisors, present at the party.

As the result of several weeks deliberation between committees of Sigma Theta Gamma fraternity and Alpha Psi sorority, the two organizations have affiliated, forming the third brother-sister relationship between Greek organizations on campus at RIT.

Final acceptance by the sorority was voiced on Wednesday, October 9, at the fraternity's meeting in the form of a letter from Joanne Burton, president of Alpha Psi.

## Budget Sets New Record Financial Report Released;

RIT has announced a record educational budget for the 1957-58 school year. In announcing the \$2,275,500 budget, Mr. Frederick Kolb, Institute comptroller, noted that this figure is an increase of approximately a quarter million dollars over the previous 1956-57 record budget.

The Institute's total budget is \$2,733,801. This includes \$458,301 which is the non-educational budget. This fund provides for running expenses of special projects. Included in this list are housing for faculty and staff, men's and women's student housing, the book store, the cafeteria and snack bar, housing for married students, and the ice rink. All these functions fall under the category of auxiliary enterprises. Of this group, the book store showed the larger profit. It was pointed out however, that they showed a net loss of \$537 considered collectively. Operation of these functions by the Institute is planned to be on a non-profit basis.

The annual financial statement

## Honor Fraternity Schedules Dinner

Members of RIT's Zeta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau, the international honorary printing fraternity will gather tomorrow night to initiate 18 candidates into the organization. The ceremony will be held following the annual fall banquet of the group at the Spring House, local restaurant. The dinner meeting is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The initiation ceremony highlights this banquet which is one of three held during the course of the school year. Membership in the professional fraternity of printers is based on competence in an individual's academic background. A cumulative average of 3.0 or better is necessary for membership in the organization. He must maintain this average throughout his academic career.

Mr. Wayne V. Harsha, editor of the "Inland Printer," a leading printing journal will be the guest speaker for the banquet. He will speak on the subject, "Production of a printing magazine." Mr. Harsha is particularly well-known in the field of printing journal publication and is a former professor of journalism at Ohio State.

Mr. Harsha will be introduced by Daniel Miller, president of the local chapter.

was released earlier this month. Following are some excerpts from the approximate 80 page report made to the Institute's Board of Trustees. All figures are for the Institute fiscal year ending June 30, 1957. It is common practice for educational institutions to end their fiscal year in June. Total assets of RIT for the last fiscal period were \$16,245,999 (book value).

Mr. Kolb emphasized, in discussing RIT's present finances, the history of educational institutions and the need for their support. He felt that there will always be need for monies for education. The past generation has provided for the present generation in terms of educational facilities. Mr. Kolb felt that it will be the responsibility of the present generation to provide educational facilities and funds for generations of the future. None of the figures presented in this article include an adjustment for depreciation. Mr. Kolb pointed out that RIT's facilities will some day have to be replaced.

As a look toward future years at RIT, the Institute now ranks high in endowment among colleges of comparable size in the United States. Endowment has reached a total of \$8,103,610 (book value) which has a market value of approximately \$16,000,000.

In terms of future building programs, there are several restricted funds, not now available, which will be used for new buildings and major improvements when they become available.

The educational budget for the year 1957-58 was \$2,056,000. Actual expenses incurred in this period were \$2,307,997. An approximate breakdown of how this money was raised is: income of \$484,253 from endowment, which supplied approximately 20.98 percent of the total budget; income from tuition from both day and evening divisions totaled \$1,238,338 which is 53.65 percent of the budget. The remaining 25.37 percent of the budget came from various incomes of RIT including gifts made to the Institute.

## Student Wrecks Barracks With High Velocity Sneeze

Considerable devastation occurred early last week when an RIT student passed through the men's barracks area. The student, suffering from the Asian flu, emitted a particularly forceful sneeze while passing the barracks.

The sneeze was of such magnitude that it resulted in the breakage of eleven windows and the total collapse of an entire wall.

The student, a likable chap with a reputation for honesty and integrity, but in possession of a horrible guilt complex, proceeded to the office of a high ranking administration official where he related the rather disastrous incident. The official greeted the student in a jolly but somewhat skeptical manner. To be quite frank, he doubted the validity of the youth's tale.

The student, taken somewhat aback by his attitude and quite unaccustomed to having his word challenged, insisted that the official, renowned for his close

cooperation with the student body and lacking any other work of greater importance, agreed to accompany the youth.

Upon arriving at the scene, the official was quite dismayed to find that not only was the student telling the undisputable truth, but if anything, he had minimized the extent of the damage. In the brief interlude that had elapsed, the barracks, feeling the after affects of the shock wave, had assumed a rather unique and somewhat picturesque position which is normally associated with a parallelogram. The sight was indeed motivating and the official wasted no time in calling a special session of the petty cash committee which, in turn, promptly allocated the necessary funds need for razing.

And so, an era passes onto posterity. It is with a touch of nostalgia that fond memories are recalled by the privileged few who knew the warmth and security of the barracks' draft-free walls. An era has passed; an area levelled. What is the destiny of this no-man's land? High powers from above have decreed that no new building shall adorn this ground and cars also will find this area out of bounds. Upon this sacred rubble, grass shall grow and perhaps even a tree.

The epidemic of razing has claimed its latest victim. The old men's barracks yielded to the pressure of the workman's crowbar. The barracks are no more.

The George H. Clark Building was built in 1946. Cost of the structure was \$700,000. It is named for a former treasurer and friend of the Institute.

## DO, Gamma Phi Enjoy Gay Outing

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Fun and frolic reigned at a picnic held at Corbett's Glen, a private park just outside of Rochester, on Saturday afternoon, October 12, as Gamma Phi entertained their sister sorority, Delta Omicron. The picnic, which began at 1:30 and lasted until 6 p.m. renewed many pleasant memories from former times.

Dick Sinare (A&D 2), publicity chairman, reported that an enthusiastic game of softball was held, followed by the picnic supper and a song fest as several of the fraternity brothers played musical instruments. The event was Gamma Phi's first social function of the 1957-58 school year.

## "Take Jazz..." by Hoeffler Canada's Top Jazz Group To Furnish Good Listening

Would you like to hear Canada's greatest jazz group? The Ron Collier Quintet is being presented by the Modern Jazz Society in a concert here at the Institute on Oct. 31. This is the first trip to the U.S.A. for the group which is the most ambitious and outstanding of our Northern neighbors.

The quintet has been operating around Toronto since it was formed in January of 1957. It features the leader Ron Collier, on trombone, Bernie Pilch on alto sax, guitarist Ed Bickert, bassman Carne Bray, and Ron Rully playing drums. One of the outstanding marks of the group is the arrangements and compositions most of which are written by Norm Symonds, Canada's leader in this field.

Ron is a young man of 27 who played with most of Canada's big bands, had a pit job with the Canadian National Ballet, felt something was lacking, shopped around, and hit upon a small group in which he could play what he wanted. His quintet points to his ideas which are

strong in "chamber-style jazz," subtle yet very swinging. His music is expressed through composition and form. The interweaving of his trombone with alto and guitar produce a singing effect on Symonds' "Fugue and Fantasy." Ron also does some fine composing himself; "Adagio" will bear this out.

Recently, the group scored a hit at the Stratford Music Festival. "Symonds' Hamburg Suite" was well received. This is a three part work which varies colors and moods effectively to fit the part. This and several other works proved that Ron Collier was the top attraction of the Festival. Previous to this, the quintet took part in a concert held at Casa Loma. Again, they hit a bulls-eye. These concerts, coupled with other outstanding performances, have built up a solid reputation and paved the way for the group to the United States. It's a fine group; lend an ear and see for yourself.

Record Review: The Modern Jazz Quartet needs no introduction. They are the most perfectly integrated and most consistent group in the country. They are a complete gas! "The Modern Jazz Quartet" out on "Atlantic" shows why they won the Critic's Awards and also the Downbeat, Metronome, and any other awards you can think of.

Pianist-leader John Lewis, vibist Milt Jackson, drummer, Connie Kay, and Percy Heath on bass do things no other group could touch. "Bag's Groove" is everything the blues should be and it swings, and swings, and swings. "A Night in Tunisia" brings Milt's vibes ringing down Main Street. The MJQ treats the ballad medley with gentle care and tenderness, but still has enough fun to make it all pulsate. A fine album and a wonderful shot of the group for a cover. But, when is Milt Jackson going to grow a beard?

## Officers Elected By Secretaries

Mrs. Eloise Johnson, secretary in the RIT Medical Department, has been elected to the presidency of the RIT Secretaries Club. Elections for the current year were held at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected by the organization include Marie Alfano, purchasing, vice-president; Pat Hutt, main office, treasurer; Diana Bryant, Evening Division, and Mrs. Millie Polzin, Graphic Arts Research, co-chairmen of the party committee; and Mrs. Mary Brigham and Anne White, building and grounds and purchasing, respectively, were named to head the cheer committee.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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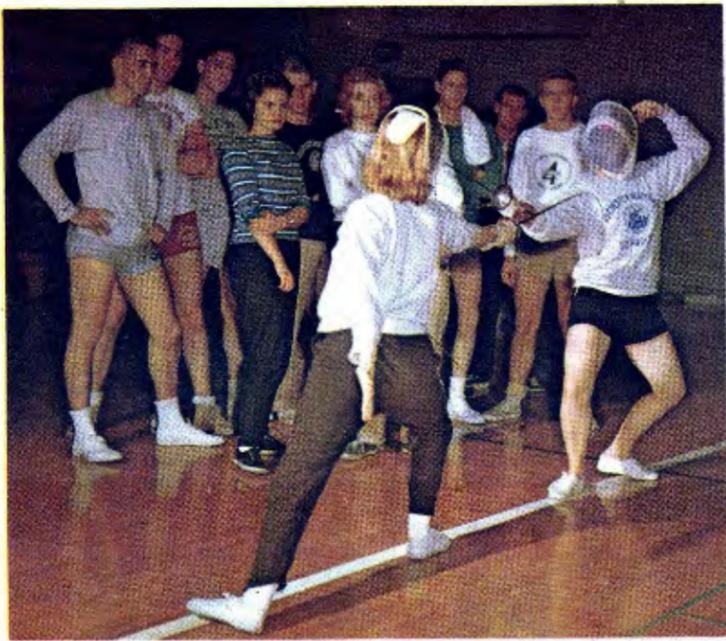
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# Frosh Support Bolsters Strength Of Swordsmen



**NEW FENCING FACES**—Ann Herbert (right) and Lynda Marz (left) toe the strip during and early fencing practice as other members of this year's team look on. A good turnout provided many fine prospects for this season. (Roske Photo)

The RIT men's fencing team will open the season on Dec. 7 at Syracuse competing against Syracuse University. It is undecided when the women's team will begin competition because of the tentativeness of the schedule.

With the large turn out of freshmen, coach Plouffee has decided to start a freshmen fencing team. The team will be composed of epee and foilers. Due to the shortage of sabre men on the varsity, the freshmen in this class will be used on the varsity.

Assistant coach Paul Scipioni who is beginning his fifth year as a student of fencing under the guidance of Coach Plouffee, will help him out and handle the freshmen team. Two years ago Scipioni placed first in the Western New York Amateur Fencers' League of America tournament. He has also fenced in the international competition held at Montreal.

Coach Plouffee admitted being surprised at the number of freshmen that are left, from the original tryouts, roughly 15 men and 10 women and said "The freshmen this year are improving at a faster rate than last years." The coach also noted that when the freshmen are more advanced, he would be able to determine the members for the varsity and freshmen teams. Due to sickness some freshmen have been absent from practice, but they are definitely in the running.

The Tiger fencers have managers for the first time this year. They are Ann Herbert and John DiSpenza.

According to Coach Plouffee these freshmen fencers have shown steady improvement:

Women: Janice Chilson, Ruth Evans, Cynthia Gibbs, Betty Larter, Dolores Lomsardo, Sharon Mason, Sandy Meek, Rochelle Mowery, Sheila Sparnon, and Carol Verdehem.

Men epee: Bill Berk, John Desormeav, Fred Hoffman and Jim Mason. Foil: John Capurso, Hank Goodman and Bruce May. Sabre: Ronald Bambas, Sam Bettman, Neil Connon and Chuck Karian.

# 4 Positions Open For Cheerleading

For the past few weeks some of the female students, 20 to be exact, have been trying out for positions on the cheerleading team. This is attributed to the desire of these women to encourage the endeavors of RIT's athletes.

They are competing for four openings on the jayvee squad. The other two slots have already been filled by Brenda Armstrong and Pat Young who have had a year's experience.

Moving up to the varsity are Joan Morris, Butch Pendergast, Pat Tillinghast and Dee Pennelo. Varsity veterans are Marilyn Fox, Elvira DeMaio, Barbara Lubell and Laurice Tederous.

There will be a change in the method of choosing the new cheerleaders. This resulted from some discontentment shown to last year's procedure.

# Palmiere Seeks \$1500 For Sports Program

Lettermen's Club President, Tony Palmiere will take the floor at the Student Council meeting on October 28, to request approximately \$1500.

This money would be used to pay for the cost of having a sports program printed at a local firm.

Palmiere said that this request was made because the students who would be able to do the printing would not have the time to complete the booklet. He also pointed out that the money raised through advertisements would defray some of the cost of the printing.

The lettermen's Club wants the program to be passed out to the students at all the home basketball, wrestling and fencing events, free of charge.

# Intramural Bowling Teams Commence League Action

Fourteen bowling teams, each consisting of one female and three male students, went into action on October 9 at Weber's Bowling Alley.

This was the start of an intramural bowling league which will continue until the end of the second quarter, when the winning team will receive trophies donated by Weber's Bowling Alley.

Two teams, number 6 and 10 went through their matches undefeated. Leading the number 6 group was Bob Malinowski, com-

piling a 151 game average, while Edward Link led his team with a 162 game average.

Top individual game score for the day was a 217, bowled by Dick Rizzo. He also took honors in total pins with 554.

In a previous meeting, which was used to formulate the league, election of officers was held. Elected were: Dick Sekerak, president; Arnold Strobler, vice-president; Larry Dambrose, secretary; William Siegal, treasurer.

Bowling averages were also figured at this meeting after everyone bowled a three game set. These averages were then used to make up teams that had approximately the same averages.

MEN			
High 3-Game Set		High Single Game	
Rizzo	554	Rizzo	217
Sekerak	543	Lingle	205
Lingle	516	Sekerak	201
WOMEN			
High 3-Game Set		High Single Game	
Schwab	358	Marsh	154
Marsh	356	Schwab	143
Pfromer	342	Lake	136

RIT's Amateur Radio Association is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate a "ham" radio station. The assigned call letters are K2GXT.

# SPORTS

## From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

Striking and impressive stands the Neil French Memorial Trophy. This trophy is awarded to the winner of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament. Inter-Fraternity Council recently presented the trophy to Kappa Sigma Kappa President, Zale Koff. He received it on behalf of his fraternity who were last year's champs.

Who has seen this three and a half foot impressive award? I imagine not too many, for it is elaborately displayed (right on the TV set) in the president's apartment. It is true that many students pass through the archway of his abode, especially those of the opposite sex, but he doesn't cater to 2,000 of them. The trophy appropriately belongs in a proper trophy case, displayed in a suitable area of the Institute.

There is some semblance of a trophy case in the Eastman building. If you walk through the hall in the opposite direction from the direction of the snack bar your right eye might see a haze of gold reflection. If so, stop! That is the semblance. Look closer and you might be able to distinguish one trophy from the rest of the conglomeration.

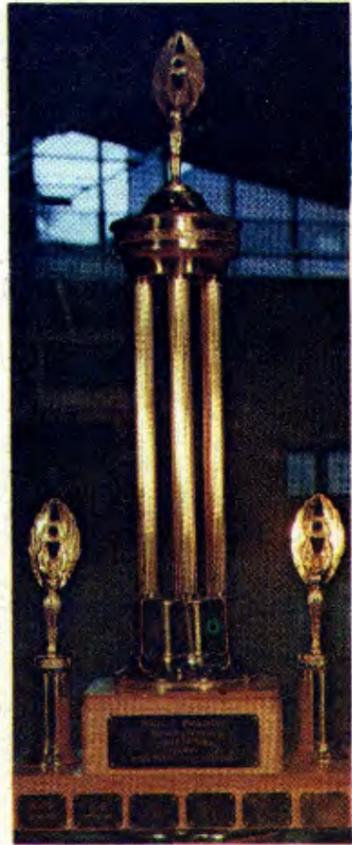
What are trophies for? They represent recognition for some accomplishment by an organization or individual. It is for the students to see these trophies, know what they are awarded for and to strive, in some activity, to be one of the recipients.

This creates student interest and spirit! Therefore, I would like to see Student Council purchase a trophy case.

In the spring of '56 Student Council allotted \$1,000 for the purchase of a case. Student Council advisor, Mr. Robert Belknap, was put in charge of the project. He found that only one company, Hires-Turner Glass Co., could build a trophy case that would coincide with the decor of the gym, the area where the trophy case would be placed. The cost for one trophy case is \$1,050. The original plan was to have two trophy cases one on each side of the entrance to the gym, which could be seen from the outside as well as the inside. The cost would then come to \$2,100. As this was too much, the project has faded out.

In my conversation with Mr. Belknap, I brought up the point of having one trophy between the two entrance ways. Mr. Belknap pointed out that there is an obstruction at the base of the wall preventing the trophy case from lying flush against the window. He also remarked that with the large crowds at some of the athletic events, the crowd of people at both sides of the case would give it a tremendous beating.

If it is for the best to have two trophy cases, then I'm for it. Mr. Belknap suggested that the extra money could come from the surplus fund. That's right, Mr. Belknap. Student Council—it's up to you!



# Frosh View Demonstration

A call for wrestling candidates was answered by 26 freshmen on October 10 in the wrestling room of the Ritter-Clark gym.

The meeting was conducted by Freshman Coaches, Jim Morak and John Anderson. The purpose of this meeting was to register the candidates and acquaint them with the coaches. showed tw films on the fundamentals of wrestling.

Highlight of the evening was an exhibition match between

varsity co-captain Tony Palmiere and last season's frosh star Jim Dollar.

The group was split up with Modrak taking the experienced wrestlers and Anderson handling the non-experienced ones.

The freshmen team has an 8 game schedule with the frosh of Colgate, Cornell, Buffalo U., Cortland State, Lockhaven, Alfred, Ithaca, Colgate, and Broome Tech.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE						
Dec. 3	Brockport State	away	Feb. 15	Roberts Wesleyan College	away	
Dec. 6	Potsdam State	home	Dec. 21	Oswego State	home	
Dec. 7	McMaster University	away	Mar. 1	Fredonia State	away	
Dec. 11	Oneonta State	away	WRESTLING SCHEDULE			
Dec. 13	Roberts Wesleyan College	home	Dec. 6	Western Reserve	away	
Dec. 16	Geneseo State	home	Dec. 6	Baldwin-Wallace College	away	
Dec. 18	University of Toronto	home	Dec. 7	Case Institute of Tech.	away	
Jan. 10	Fredonia State	home	Dec. 14	Oswego	home	
Jan. 11	Clarkson College of Tech.	away	Jan. 11	Waynesburg College	home	
Jan. 17	Ontario College	home	Jan. 18	Cortland State	away	
Jan. 18	Utica College	away	Jan. 25	Toronto University	home	
Jan. 25	Alfred University	away	Jan. 31	Ithaca College	away	
Jan. 31	Brockport State	home	Feb. 8	Lockhaven State	home	
Feb. 7	Utica College	home	Feb. 12	Alfred University	away	
Feb. 8	Mansfield State (Pa.)	away	Feb. 22	Colgate University	away	
Feb. 12	Geneseo State	away	Mar. 1	Clarkson College	away	
Feb. 14	Buffalo State	home				



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# Tech Talk



## QUESTION

Are you always ready on time for your dates?

By David Anderson



Jeanette Sheldon, Com. 1 . . .

"I'm never late unless there is some emergency. There are some girls who believe it fashionable to be late for their dates, but that is way out of line with my thinking.

My dad helped me establish the promptness habit. He drops everything in an effort to be on time.

My boyfriend often kids me about punctuality. No matter if he arrives 15 minutes early, he generally finds me waiting. He likes this. In fact, I imagine most men appreciate a woman being on time."

appear anxious.

If I want to pick up the girl at 8 p.m., I tell her to be ready at 7:45. This margin depends on the girl. Getting to know her and some of her habits sometimes eliminates the necessity of a margin."



Frances Bourvic, Chem. 2 . . .

"Not always, but I'm never more than a few minutes late. Sometimes, my escort must wait because of necessary changes of wardrobe. For instance, attending a second affair on the same date might dictate the change. Such delays are understandable and like dormitory hours are respected by most fellows.

The old adage about keeping a man waiting doesn't apply since most girls try to be prompt."

## Basketball Candidates Compete for Positions On JV, Varsity Teams

Twenty-three upperclassmen and 22 frosh donned their gray uniforms to compete for positions on the varsity and freshmen basketball teams. The first practice was held at 5:30 p.m. on October 14.

Head Coach Lou Alexander spoke to the group after registration and noted that the varsity and freshmen were to practice at different times. Varsity practice will begin at 5:30 p.m. and frosh practice at 7:00 p.m.

He also remarked that he will not cut anyone from the varsity, everyone is welcome to attend practice. But it was pointed out that only 14 players would dress for the home games.

Freshman Coach Bob Klos will cut his squad down to 14 after looking over the candidates for a few weeks.

Both Alexander and Klos had the players working on the fundamentals of basketball, passing, dribbling and taking layups the first few days before starting scrimmage games.

The frosh will have a 17 game schedule, 10 of them at the Ritter-Clark gym. The schedule will include games with freshmen teams from Fredonia State, Buffalo State, Brockport State, Alfred University, Hobart College, Roberts-Wesleyan, University of Rochester, University of Rochester Medical School, Oswego State and the PAL All-Stars.

Coming back for his second year as varsity manager is Laverne Atkinson. John Brinker will take over the duties of manager of the freshmen team.

## Journalism Class Chosen; Adds To 'Reporter' Staff



"WATCHOUT FOR EDITORIALIZING"—That is the comment of Mr. Hector Sutherland to members of his freshman journalism class as they visit the "Reporter" office in Clark "Tower." Members of the class are: first row (l to r), A. Doren (Photo), Joan Gleason (Ret), Doris Andrew (Ret), Pat Morrow (Ret), Glenda LeBeau (Ret); second row (l to r), Jack Franks (Photo), Ruth Evans (A&D), Andrea Donahue (A&D), Janet Murray (A&D), Sherry Mason (A&D); back row (l to r), Vince Przybyla (Com), Bernie Kochanowski (Pr), and John Lattimore (Pr). (Riecks Photo)

What's news? That's what students in the special journalism section will try to find out this year. Selected through competitive examination, the class learns by doing, as members of the "Reporter" staff.

The class was organized several years ago as a special section of Communication Techniques for students who show an interest and capability in journalism. Some of the class members will eventually make up the

full time "Reporter" staff, though this is not the main function of the group.

"An incentive type of class," is how Mr. Hector H. Sutherland describes his group. Using the "Reporter" as a functional lab, members of the class are assigned to news beats among the various departments and organizations throughout the Institute.

Students are selected by means of a unique examination: given a list of news facts, they must form them into a story for the "Reporter." Of 60 people who took the test this year, 15 were chosen for the class. Doris Andrew (Ret), John Birkner (Pr), Patricia Byrne (A&D), Andrea Donahue (A&D), Arnold Doren (Photo), Ruth Evans (A&D), Jack Franks (Photo), Joan Gleason (Ret), Bernard Kochanowski (Pr), John Lattimore (Pr), Glenda LeBeau (Ret), Sherry Mason (A&D), Patricia Morrow (Ret), Janet Murray (A&D), and Vincent Przybyla (Com), were selected.

As far as class member Vince Przybyla is concerned, the group is a good thing. "Actually it will give us a better understanding and appreciation of the work put into a newspaper, even though the majority of us will not become professional journalists," he commented.



Shirely Cooke, A&D 4 . . .

"Yes, I don't like to keep people waiting because I don't like to wait myself. My dates don't keep me waiting usually."



Roger Coggin, Photo 3 . . .

"Certainly! I do not enjoy going somewhere late. Neither do I like people to keep me waiting. Of course, if it's a date with someone new, I might drive around the block so as not to

## Amateur Hockey Hit Hard; War Memorial Not Available

Formation of an RIT hockey team was handed a decisive setback when the Public Utilities Special Services Commission met with the War Memorial Commission and voted against releasing the ice rink to amateur hockey.

The reasons given were: (1) A definite schedule cannot be arranged. (2) The cost for the use of the ice rink would be too high. (3) It would take 30 hours to make the ice needed for the hockey teams.

Joseph Farbo, a member of the commission, said to RIT promoter, Jack Trickey, "The door isn't shut, yet."

Determined to see amateur hockey, Trickey is planning on having a meeting with Harold Rand, director of the War Memorial, to try to work out arrangements for the use of the ice rink on Sundays.

Prior to the meeting of the

War Memorial commission, a City Council caucus meeting voted down the proposal of allowing the hockey teams to use either the Webster Park or Genesee Valley Park Public ice rinks.

The negative vote was given because the only day the rinks are closed is Monday which is needed for maintenance and to keep the cost of operation down.

Even though City Council members voted no, they were reported to be in favor of the idea of amateur hockey.

At the second hockey meeting at RIT, Trickey reported that there is a high degree of interest and that there are enough players, 250 to 300 throughout the city to field five or six teams.

The "Reporter" was preceded by the "Sprit." The letters stood for student publication of RIT.

## Sport Shorts . . .

Fencing Coach Art Plouffe became an active fencer when he entered the Canadian National Heroes Fencing Tournament in London, Ontario on October 13.

Setting a good example for his team, Plouffe captured second place in the foil event and placed seventh in each of the sabre and epee classes.

Troup Street Inn decisively defeated the Nut Hut 31-12 in their second annual basketball game.

High scorer in the game was Troup Street Inn's Bob Adler, scoring 11 points. He was aided by Dick Bojonowski's 8 points.

A sports assembly will be held November 14 to introduce the three winter teams. There will be exhibitions on wrestling and fencing plus chants from the cheerleaders and an introduction of the basketball players.

Basketball intramurals are to start in the month of November. Don "Otto" McCaughey will help Director of Physical Education, Lou Alexander, Jr. coordinate and set up the league.

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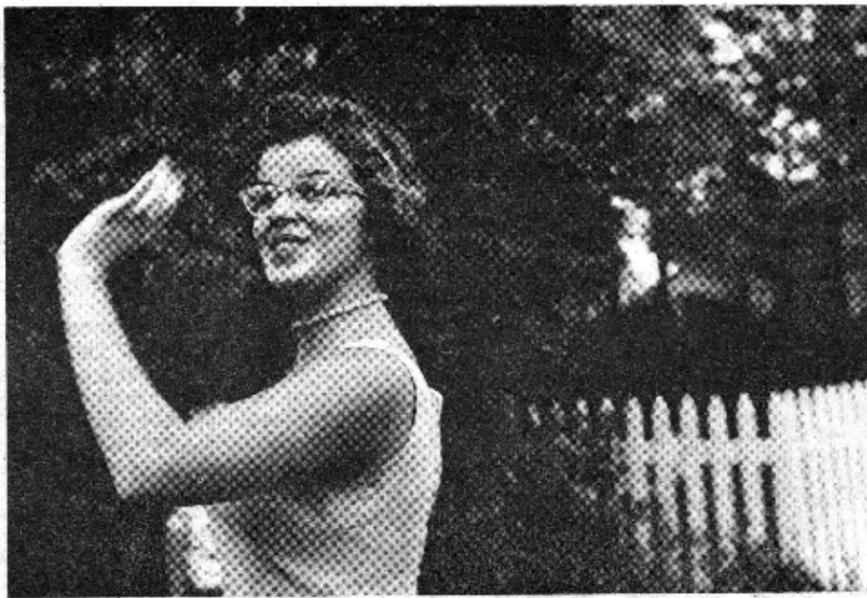
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**Senator Restaurant**

**Inter-Org . . .**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 The Student Association was not available. It was also noted that often one policy set down by the advisor would vary in application from group to group.  
 After two hours of round-table discussion, the motion for the petition was made. Debate on the motion was short and the motion was passed. It was noted that several students offered the opinion that this was not a matter of individual personality but of policies and practices.  
 The meeting was termed highly successful.



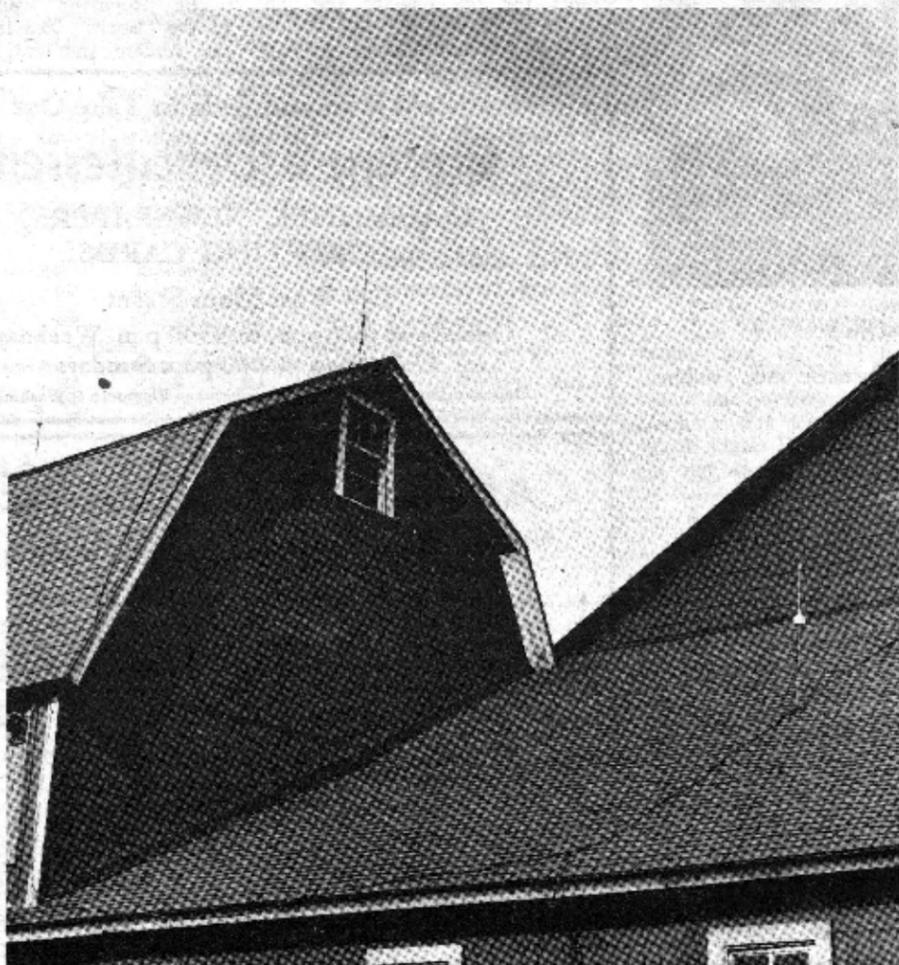
## PULTNEYVILLE, U.S.A.

Pultneyville, U.S.A. sounds like a stereotype phrase but when it is used in relation to Pultneyville, New York, it carries the warm connotation of a vibrant typically American small-town. Here is a village that has emerged into the type of small-town life that is associated with the term "Suburbia." Part of this stems from its rich heritage that has been built up in its better than one hundred and fifty years of incorporation.

However, towns are not built or do not exist on heritage and tradition of the history book type. It is the people of the town and the environment that they and their forefathers have created that make it—Suburbia, U.S.A.

It is with these thoughts in mind that the fourth year photographic illustration students set out to do a design class project on Pultneyville. The fruits of their efforts are herewith presented on a limited scale. Climaxing their work will be an exhibition of the collection, designed for the people of Pultneyville. The exhibition will also be displayed at the Institute during the week of Nov. 4.

Eighteen photographers under the direction of Mr. Charles Arnold, their instructor, did the photographic work for the exhibition. Our layout is the product of Roger Remington, a fourth year art and design student.



## Retailing Student Thinks Co-op Plan 'A Day Saver'

Many scholars regard co-operative employment as a financial "day saver" and a deciding factor favoring their enrollment at RIT. What does work block mean to you or what would it mean to you?

From Miss Naydene Paysoure Ret 3), "It's an opportunity to apply the knowledge and principles learned at RIT." Speaking with the sureness usually found in one having a long experience, she surveyed the subtle differences between work and "co-oping." Her contention is that considerable responsibility is placed on the co-operative employee and that meeting this challenge is considerable more meaningful than the immediate rewards of having a job.

Miss Paysoure's apprenticeship at Sibley's one of Rochester's largest department stores, provided ample opportunity for displaying these principles. As a part time saleslady during her freshman year, she sold merchandise directly to the consumer. As a cooperative employee more intimately concerned in the elements that keep a business going, "I was selling the goodwill and policy Sibley's has to offer . . . which I think," estimated Naydene, "is the best of all the stores in Rochester."

To demonstrate that goodwill effectively, Miss Paysoure is learning through observation the techniques of finding out and helping the customer decide what he wants. For example, one one occasion while section manager in Sibley's toy department, she had to guide and introduce part-time salespeople as well as young fathers and other inexperienced shoppers to the toys their little ones might enjoy. These events the techniques of Through these events the techniques of the classroom really begin to jell.

Each successive work block might find the student in a different section. This is ideal for

this poised young lady. Assignment to Sibley's textile department enabled her to examine fabrics to observe their differences.

Operating a decorator's studio is not the plan of this ambitious lass. She would rather represent a manufacturer or work with company buyers. "Arranging fur-



Naydene Paysoure

niture and accessories for home shows would be exciting," she confessed.

Three years ago, Naydene was attending Virginia State Teachers College at Petersburg. "I was enrolled in an enjoyable course on home furnishings," she recalled. "I transferred to RIT the following September because this school has an established reputation and a co-operative employment plan . . . which enables me to earn my keep while broadening my experience."

### Pardon Our Dots . . .

No, you haven't "flipped your lid," "lost your marbles," or etc. Those dots in the margins of the color pages serve a specific purpose and you are not just seeing things.

The dots are test patterns designed to give color and ink coverage information to the Graphic Arts Research Department. The "Reporter" serves as methods proving ground in the development of color reproduction on newsprint.

### Drive Scheduled

The first Institute blood drive of the school year has been scheduled for Tuesday, December 10, according to a recent announcement made by Mr. Robert Belknap, faculty advisor of the Student Council.

The Red Cross mobile unit staff will set up facilities in the Eastman Assembly Hall to accept blood donations from the students, faculty and staff.

## RIT Choral Group Holds Rehearsal Sessions Weekly

The RIT Choralists, recently reorganized campus choral group is now holding regular meetings on Tues. and Thurs. in E-125 from 5-6 p.m.

Dr. Philip Kaufman, director of the group, commented that there is no particular voice training required, just a genuine desire to participate in the campus choral organization. He stated that there is need for additional personnel in the organization.

The group is presently adding to an already extensive repertoire with four songs from "My Fair Lady." Other musical selections which they are now practicing include the Waring arrangements of "Walk Hand in Hand" and "I Believe."

The organization makes appearances outside the Institute. Plans are now tentative for a TV appearance and the group also sings for the Chamber of Commerce and the Baptist Temple. They participate in many Institute assemblies in addition to their annual concerts at Christmas and in the Spring concert.

Dr. Kaufman's wife is accompanist for the Choralists.

### Pi Club Makes Trip

Today, students from the Printing Department who are members of the Pi Club are taking a trip to Erie, Penn. to study paper manufacture at the Hammermill Paper Company.

The Hammermill trip will take all day today. The group left for Erie early this morning by bus.

## Institute Rink Opens For Winter Sessions

Skating again came into prominence at RIT during the past few weeks with the opening of RIT's ice rink located in the Ritter-Clark building. Opening on October 11, the rink offers a round-the-season opportunity for students, staff members, and the public to enjoy its facilities.

RIT's rink has been acknowledged by many being one of the finest ice arenas of its type in the country. The rink has played host to such notable figure skating competitions as the North American Figure Skating Championship (held here last year) and the New England Junior Skating Championship. The former is rated as being second only to the World Championships and the Olympics.

Located in RIT's newest building, the rink offers such features as taped high fidelity music, a snack bar, and locker-room equipment to accommodate large groups of people.

Serving both the gymnasium and the rink, the snack bar is open on a full time basis during skating times, basketball games, and other functions held in the building.

Instruction is available at the rink from two full-time professionals. Students who are interested should contact the manager's office at the Ritter-Clark building.

For students who do not own skates, they may be acquired at the skate rental shop. During exclusive RIT time, the charge is 25 cents. At other times, the charge is the standard 50 cents. In addition to renting skates, a

skate shop and skate repair shop comprise part of the service offered to those using the rink. The skate repair shop sharpens skates and does repair work of a general nature.

With the beginning of the skating season, many people from the Rochester area will be able to use the indoor rink. Public skating sessions are scheduled regularly.

The Genesee Valley Figure Skating Club, a local skating organization, regularly utilizes the facilities of the ice rink.

RIT students, faculty and staff have available several hours of free skating time per week. If the session is integrated with a public session, there is a ten cent checking charge. Students may use their locker facilities if they have a gym pass.

The following schedule is provided for RIT students and staff members:

**On Monday, Wednesday and Friday** free skating time is available from 12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday, the session is extended one hour from 12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m. Saturday's skating runs from 12:00 Noon to 1:15 p.m.

RIT and GFSC share the rink. Monday thru Friday at 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and on Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

A ten-cent checking charge allows students to use the rink during public times on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and during Saturday and Sunday from 1:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

Just ask your Chevrolet dealer to show you the booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet.

You can expect the 1958 Chevrolet to be new all over. Lines will sweep rakishly longer, lower and wider.

There will be a completely new V8 engine—radically different in design.

There will be Full Coil suspension and, for the first time in Chevrolet's

field, incredibly smooth air ride.

Chevrolet will introduce two new luxury models of outstanding style and distinction.

You'll learn more at your Chevrolet dealer's. And you can see about an early delivery that will make you a '58 Chevrolet-Firster!



### '58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

## Tiny's Bengel Inn

5389 St. Paul Boulevard

Dance Saturday night 10 till 12  
Red McIntyre

Jam and Dance Sunday 5 till 10  
Johnny Albert and Crew

-Draught Beer-



For the finest in:

DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS  
GRAFLEX AND KODAK CAMERAS  
FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE  
TOILET ARTICLES

DISCOUNTS  
ON  
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Meet the crowd at

## RUDNER'S DRUGSTORE

75 BROAD ST. - CORNER OF PLYMOUTH AND BROAD - OPPOSITE R.I.T.

# Demolition Completed!



**CLOSED IS RIGHT**—And permanently, much to the pleasure of RIT's male population. This picture shows the site of the former men's dormitory at 102 Spring Street. All that is left are the bricks that were used to fill in the foundation of the old building. The demolition occurred over the past summer months. Benvenuto Bros., Inc., of Rochester, wrecking experts, handled the job. (Brown Photo)

# University of Buffalo Cites Ralph F. Peo For Services

Mr. Ralph F. Peo, president of Houdaille Industries, Inc. and a 1915 graduate of the Mechanical Department, has been cited by the University of Buffalo for his distinguished public service and contributions to business and community life. Mr. Peo was named "Alumnus of the Year" last May.

Mr. Peo is a well-known industrialist on the Niagara Frontier. In addition, to serving as

civic leaders. The presentations were made at the dedication of the new Tower Dormitory at the University on Sept. 30.

The citation presented to Mr. Peo reads "Ralph F. Peo, industrialist, inventor, civic leader—Always in the forefront in organizing and developing great American business enterprises, he became a community dynamo energizing a host of worthy civic causes. Religious and educational organizations, special governmental commissions, financial projects and even sports-club ventures have responded to his magic touch.

He now actively heads one great American industrial concern and shares his time as adviser and director of many other business enterprises.

In addition, he has devoted his imaginative mind to more than a hundred of his own inventions . . . (He is cited) as a pioneer in industrial development and a worthy example of civic leadership."

Mr. Peo has received numerous other awards for his community and business leadership.



Ralph F. Peo

head of the Houdaille Corp. he is actively engaged in several other businesses.

The citation was one of twelve presented prominent Buffalo

# Keeping up With Institute Alumni

**Morris Jaffe** (Pr), former associate editor of the "Reporter" is now residing in Sunnyside, New York. Morris was a graduate of the 1955 class. He is living at 41-30-46 Street.

After completing a hitch in the U.S. Army, **Donald F. Nagel** (Art '55) and his wife Joyce are now located in Pittsburgh, Pa. Don is an assistant art director for the Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove Advertising Agency in the "Steel City." They reside at 5416 Young Ridge Drive, Pittsburgh 36.

**Arthur F. Patterson** (Mech '31) has recently retired from the U.S. Army. He was a Lt. Colonel at the time of his retirement. He is now residing at his 165 acre farm in Whittaker, Va. He would welcome any communications from his former classmates.

**Bernie Bosten** (Photo '55), former president of the Student Association, is now a hospital technician with the U.S. Army in Germany. He is located about 80 kilometers south of Frankfurt. He mentioned in his letter that he is anxiously awaiting return to civilian life and plans to visit RIT in September 1958. His address is: 2nd General Hospital, APO 180, New York, N.Y.

A letter has been received by the "Reporter" informing us that **Margaret Bennet** (Art '56) and **Donald Kuhn** (Photo '57) were married last June and are now residing at 160 Arbour Lane in Buffalo, N.Y. Don is now operating his own industrial-commercial studio in Buffalo. Margaret is a former columnist for the "Reporter."

**Barbara Berber** (FA '57) is now residing at 773 Irving Ave., Syracuse, New York.

# Institute Alumnus Greets Former Employer On Trip



Alumnus Matsui and Publisher Percy discussing events of the past.

While on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, a local Rochester couple had an opportunity of renewing an acquaintance that began several years ago.

As they toured the Maui Publishing Co., Ltd. in Wailuku, Maui, T.H., Mrs. and Mr. LeRoy Percy were greeted by one of the linotype operators with the words, "Remember me, Mr. and Mrs. Percy?"

**Walter Matsui**, the linotype operator was acquainted with the Percys from his undergraduate days as a student in RIT's Department of Printing. Mr. Percy is the former editor and publisher of three weekly news-

papers in the local area. Walter was employed by Mr. Percy during his years at the Institute.

**Walter** came to this country to further his knowledge of printing. Shortly after his first year, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. As soon as his program was completed, Walter enlisted in the U.S. Army and served with a unit comprised of Americans of Japanese descent.

After his discharge in 1946, Walter returned to the islands. Prior to his departure for home, he visited the Institute to talk with Mr. Byron G. Culver, head of the Department of Printing.

BEER BY THE PITCHER  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

## NEAL'S

CAMPUS CORNER  
OPPOSITE MEN'S DORMITORY

**TIME**

**TO**

**EAT**

**AT**

### PREVUE

RESTAURANT

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



# Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste.



Et vous?

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

ROCHESTER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CORPORATION  
A. L. ANDERSON SONS

## BRYAN'S DRUG HOUSE INC.

DRUGS  
SUNDRIES  
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

92 MAIN ST. WEST

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK

# Famous Jazz Quintet Performs At Assembly



THE WIZARDRY OF FIVE is demonstrated by members of the Australian Jazz Quintet as they entertained members of the student body and faculty at the recent assembly featuring the group. The quintet drew a near capacity crowd at the Ritter-Clark Building. (Hardee Photo)

The Australian Jazz Quintet, otherwise known as "Four Men and a Kangaroo," played to a close to capacity crowd on Friday, Oct. 18, in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

In a different type of assembly program than usually presented, the Australian Jazz Quintet kept the audience's attention, both students and faculty members alike, for the full hour program.

From the opening number, the Count Basie tune "Broadway" to the final, a twenty minute three-movement work by the former Stan Kenton tenor man, Bill Holman, entitled "Jazz in D Minor" "the Aussies" proved their versatility and musicianship. Dick Healy on flute and alto, Errol Buddle playing bassoon and tenor sax, pianist Bryce Rohde, bassist Jim Gannon, and the

## Group Elects New Officers

"Rho Tau," the new fraternal group forming on campus, has shown swift progress since the last issue of the RIT Reporter. Two important accomplishments share the highlights of the past two weeks. These are the election of officers and the submission of their constitution to Inter-fraternity Council and Student Council.

Those elected to office are: Roy Wilson (Photo 3), president; C. Leslie Frederick (Photo 3), vice president; Ed Lazarus (Photo 3), secretary; Larry Axelrod (Photo 2), treasurer; George Altman (Pr 2), historian; Fred Brown (Mech 3), sentinel; and Bayliss Hobbs (Photo 3), member-at-large.

At the present time, both Inter-fraternity Council and Student Council have before them a copy of "Rho Tau's" constitution. Decisions concerning recognition of "Rho Tau" are expected in the near future from both councils in the above order of precedence.

Also listed as accomplished are such items as completion of ritual, the designing of a crest and pin, and the establishment of dues. The group's membership drive, which recently ended, resulted in an increase in membership to approximately sixty members.

In the initial stages of formation much criticism was directed at this group because of the possibility of future affiliation with a national fraternity which allegedly practices segregation. Officials of "Rho Tau" have stated that all such plans have been dropped and the fact that more than thirty letters of inquiry have been sent to other national fraternities tends to confirm the group's sincerity in approaching the problem of possible future affiliation.

The new group is placing much emphasis on fraternalism and creditable scholastic standing. Various committees have been set up and are now functioning in an effort to achieve these aims.

"Kangaroo," Jack Brokensha alternating between drums and vibes, presented several old standards a complete going-over. "April in Paris," "Moonlight in Vermont," featuring Brokensha's vibes, "Star Eyes," brought Healy's flute into play, the title tune from one of their latest albums, "The Varsity Drag" provided a swinging time for both flute and Buddle's bassoon, with Brokensha's drums dropping in at appropriate places. The Gershwin tune, "Fascinating Rhythm," was played at break-neck pace. The final, "Jazz in D Minor," provided a fast opening movement, a slow brooding second part, followed by a bouncing third section. This concluded the "Aussies" trip to RIT.

The group has been in the country for about three years and has grown in popularity. Originally a quartet when they first came to America, they added a bass player to the group approximately a year ago to provide Dick Healy, who tripled on the instrument, time to concentrate on his flute and alto. The group has several albums now available, mentioned "Varsity Drag," "The Australian Jazz Quartet Quintet," "The Australian Jazz Quartet plus One," and several others. All have been released on Bethlehem records.

This was the first school wide assembly to be sponsored by the administration assembly committee and the social division of Student Council this year. Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, of General Education and Larry Guzzetta (Ret 2) are in charge of the groups, respectively.

## Speaker Reviews Hungarian Crisis

Prof. Richard G. Wade, associate professor of history at the University of Rochester, spoke at the October 22 meeting of the International Students Club. The topic of his talk was the effect of the Hungarian revolt on world Communism.

This is the first anniversary of the Oct. uprising in Hungary and several young people who actually took part in the revolt were present at the meeting. Among them was a student presently attending RIT, Laslo Bartok (Mech 1).

Wade has taught the theory and history of the world communist movement for ten years. He has lectured on history at the Saltzberg Seminar in Germany, American studies, and has given talks to academic and political organizations in Germany and the Netherlands.

For the past two summers, he has been awarded a foundation grant for research in the American South on the pre-Civil War condition of the Negro slave in the cities.



Volume 32



Rochester 8, N. Y., October 11, 1957

Number 4, Section B

## Lecture Planned; Inks for Printing To Be Discussed

"Types of Ink and Their Applications," will be the subject of a lecture to printing students by Mr. J. Stanley Clark of Interchemical Corp. The talk will be given next Thursday, Oct. 31, in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. Students in the Department of Printing will be excused to attend the lecture. All other students who have an interest in printing inks are invited to attend.

Mr. Clark is manager of the Buffalo branch of Interchemical Corp. The printing ink division of the firm is the largest manufacturer of printing inks in the world. It is commonly known as IPI. The Buffalo branch serves the entire Western New York State area and is comprised of three sales offices, an ink service station, and two special ink service rooms operated for printing concerns.

Mr. Clark began his career in the ink field with Interchemical in 1935 after graduation from Johns Hopkins University with a B.S. in chemistry. With the exception of five years in the service, he has been with the firm continuously and was made branch manager in 1948. A past president of the Buffalo Club of Printing House Craftsmen, he is also a member of the Rochester Litho Club.

The lecture will supplement a trip made by students in the Theory of Color class in the printing department who toured the Buffalo IPI facilities on Oct. 18 as guests of Mr. Clark.

During the trip they observed the weighing, mixing, milling, and color matching techniques in the formulation of inks. They also saw demonstrations of modern ink testing.

Accompanying them on the trip was Mr. Donald Ritchie, instructor of the ink class.

## Men's Dormitory Plans Open House

RIT's newly formed Men's Residence Hall Association is planning its first major social function of the year. An open house has been scheduled at the new men's dormitory on Sunday, November 10, from 3-6 p.m. to be held in conjunction with National Education Week. The association has chosen two general chairmen for the event; they are Robert Rheingrover (Pr 1) and Stanley Landschoot (Com 1).

The affair is to be run by the Residence Hall Association and Mr. Alfred Davis head of the RIT Public Relations Department. Present plans call for approximately 2000 guests. Residents of the dormitory will be allotted two invitations each and the Institute is inviting officials of local industries, commercial firms, and city officials in addition to the RIT Board of Directors.

Residents of the dormitory will serve in such capacities as members of the welcoming committee, guides, and arranging refreshments and displays.

Chairmen of the committees established for the event are Terry Hagen, invitations; Richard Leibel and George Baumgardener, welcoming committee; Douglas Thayer, refreshments; Allen Reynolds, exhibits; and Eric Anderson, security.

The Men's Residence Hall Association plans to hold frequent open houses and facilities are available for social events.

## Council Sets Budgets; Several Request Cut

Partial budgets totaling over \$49,990 have been approved by Student Council to date. Allocations were granted to various student organizations on campus as well as divisions of Council itself.

Most controversial of the budgets presented were those of Techmila, Service Sorority and the Modern Jazz Society.

Representatives of Techmila, which requested \$19,200, argued that the cost of color and increase in prices of printing and portraits justified their budget. After extended debate which carried over two meetings, Council granted Techmila \$17,500, the amount originally recommended by the budget committee.

Service Sorority's requested \$150 was cut to \$60 in a recommendation by the committee. As the result of a motion by Don Lenhard (Pr 3) who stated that the group did much that was of benefit to RIT, Council granted them \$100.

A request of \$1000 by the Modern Jazz Society was reduced to \$500 by Council after considerable debate. The society planned to use the allotment for two jazz concerts during the year. It was the suggestion of the budget committee that they hold only one concert and that the profit from this affair be immediately turned back into the Student Council contingency fund. As the result of a compromise move, Council voted to grant the society \$500 to be used for concerts only, with the stipulation that all profits be turned into the contingency fund at the end of the school year.

Other allotments made by the group thus far are:

	Requested	Granted
Social Division	\$5,600.00	\$5,600.00
Forensic Society	2,599.40	2,582.40
"Techmila"	19,200.00	17,500.00
Handbook	525.00	525.00
Ski Club	223.00	128.00
R.A.A.	292.00	202.00
Cheerleaders	174.00	174.00
Fencing	2,654.50	2,600.00
Basketball	3,677.00	3,677.00
Modern Jazz Society	1,000.00	500.00
Internat'l Students	533.00	400.00
Service Sorority	150.00	100.00
Wrestling	3,844.90	3,844.90
Carnegie Music	365.00	200.00
Masquers' Guild	985.00	485.00
Tennis	501.00	501.00
Baseball	1,971.42	1,971.42

New rules governing the chaperon list were discussed by Dick Nally, president of Council at the group's Oct. 14 meeting. The result of a meeting of the executive committee with Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, the rules allow any faculty member to serve as a chaperon, regardless of age or experience.

According to Nally, Dr. Ellingson saw the possibility of allowing beer to be served at RIT's planned student union when it is built. Lack of proper facilities at 90 Troup Street will prevent serving beer there.

As a result of Nally's report, Council members raised the question of having the so-called beer ban on open parties removed. The ban was instituted last year by the student personnel committee, and was the cause of considerable controversy and discussion at that time.

A motion was passed to table any definite action pending the results of the Inter-organization Council meeting on Tuesday, October 15, and the reading of recommendations made by last year's Council President.

## Distribution Of Cards Brings Poor Response



YOUR NAME, SIR?—Dick Borghi, head of Student Council's Publication and Publicity Division, checks the name of Donald Coon (A&D 2) prior to presenting him with a Student Association card. (Riecks Photo)

Distribution of student activity cards to upperclass students began on Monday, Oct. 14. A distribution point was set up in the main hall of the Eastman Building.

The card entitles the holder to attend all home athletic events free of charge and serves as an identification card for the distribution of "Techmila," the school annual.

According to Richard Borghi (Pr 2), head of Student Council's Publications and Publicity Division, who has charge of the distribution, the number of students picking up their cards is relatively low. The cards were also distributed on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and plans call for other distribution dates.

Borghi stressed that the card is of great importance if the

student desires to attend the sports events.

Publication of the 1957-58 student-faculty directory is set for mid-November according to the division head. The booklet is now at the printer.

This publication date is far in advance of that of last year's booklet. It was not distributed until the final months of the winter quarter last year. Each student is entitled to receive a copy of the directory. The directory and the Student Association card activities are paid for through the Student Association fee of \$26 per year.

The first courses in retailing distribution offered by the Institute were established in 1923. The department was formed in 1925.

# 'Reporter' Wins Top Awards At Annual Press Meeting



"BRAINS BEHIND THE RED PENCILS"—Some 250 high school editors gathered in Todd Union at the University of Rochester for a luncheon which closed the 14th Annual Scholastic Editors' Conference sponsored by local papers.

The RIT Reporter was the recipient of two top awards at the 14th Annual Scholastic Editors Conference sponsored by the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle and Times-Union. Announcement of the awards was made at the conference on the University of Rochester river campus on Saturday, October 13.

The paper captured first place in the college newspaper division and was the recipient of the "Best All-Around Publication" award. This award was made for the "Reporter's" contributions to the advancement of color reproduction on newsprint.

Approximately 250 area college and secondary school editors were present at the conference. Faculty advisors also attended the event. Panel discussions were held on the problems facing the editors of school newspapers and yearbooks.

Four persons from the Institute served on panels. Mr. Ralph M. Hattersley, instructor in the Pho-

tography Department, spoke on photography for yearbook use. He was assisted by two third year students, Roger Hammerlund and Peter Bunnell, former photo editor and present photo editor of "Techmila," respectively.

Mr. Larry Wilson of the Graphic Arts Research Department spoke on the use of the three-color process of color reproduction in relation to yearbooks. Mr. Alfred Davis, Institute director of public relations, served on the judging committee for high school publications.

"Techmila '57," the school annual, ran a second place tie with the UR yearbook, Interpres, in the college division. The "Sigillum" of Nazareth College won first honor.

The "Reporter" was represented at the conference by Paul C. Hassenplug, editor-in-chief; Robert W. Fowles, associate editor; and Mr. Hector H. Sutherland, faculty advisor of the paper.

# Residence Council Planning Program, Projects Slated

One of the newest groups on campus, the Men's Residence Hall Association, is presently in the process of rounding off its organization program. With the merging of the two former dormitory associations (the Barracks and 102 Spring Street), the new association is undertaking the task of providing recreational facilities for residents of the new dormitory and is establishing a plan to bolster the Institute's social program.

The major social event on the calendar for the group at the present time is an open house scheduled for November 10. The program will bring many city officials and representatives of local industry in addition to many other guests to tour the new men's facilities at RIT. The program is under the direction of the dormitory association in conjunction with RIT's public relations department and in observance of National Education Week.

The group is also considering several improvement projects at the residence hall. These include darkroom facilities for photo students, a billiard and ping-pong room, and improvement of existing television facilities.

In time, the association will probably take over the running of dormitory facilities and sponsorship of dances and dinners.

The group's treasury was enhanced by the surplus left by the Barracks Association. This gives the new association a total of \$1532 for improvements and functions which they wish to sponsor.

The "Adbenpost," local daily newspaper is printed entirely in German.

# FROM HERE to Obscurity

By DON LENHARD

Why doesn't the Alumni donate a Student Union. Why doesn't the Alumni donate?

I wonder how Sir Francis Bacon would have answered these questions. Well, my name's not Bacon but here's a little food for thought.

An alumni is in reality just a crop of students that made the grade—and perhaps this may be a clue. How many times have you heard a student say, "When I get out of here, they won't get a cent out of me!"

If you haven't, you should have been over at the "Edgerton Park Settlement for Married Folk" when the inhabitants received notice that their rent will be raised beginning the first of the month. After the irate screaming subsided and they returned from their "march on the White House," they agreed that perhaps the increase was justified. Although 100 percent agreed that this was an unfair method of accomplishing a required end; unfair from the standpoint that they should have been notified at the beginning of a quarter so that they could adjust their finances (fancy phrase meaning: lay in more peanut butter.)

Not many students realize that the "High" prices charged in the non-profit bookstore are required to offset the losses of the cafeteria and if the prices were reduced it would necessitate a rise of tuition. If more "free" skating were allowed in the rink, the cost of operating the rink would also be "tacked on" to tuition. And then there's the Snack Bar; that charges the same prices for food as does their profit-making, outside competitors. However, last year's Student Council was supplied with facts and figures which showed that the quantity and quality, in many

cases, surpasses that of the food sold "on the outside."

Let's face it, there's no reason why the administration could not reduce the prices in the bookstore and the snack bar, and offer the rink for exclusive student use . . . BUT, someone has to pay for the operation of these services and WHY NOT the people who use them?

It seems to "boil down" to; it's not what is done; it's how it's done! Blame it on poor communications or what hat have you, but the fact remains that many, many students become alumni with a "pretty" poor attitude toward the Alumni Fund. It's time the administration killed its unintentional Frankenstein. It's time better relations were developed with the Alumni . . . and WHY NOT start with the Future Alumni?

Some anonymous contributor (i.e., "chicken") submitted a new name for this column. "From here to Insanity." Maybe apropos . . . depending upon where "Here" is!

## NAMES IN THE NOOSE

Judy Gleason (Ret 3) has the distinction of being the first KG'er to receive a ticket for "J" walking this year. Now I know what that "J" stands for . . . it's Judy!"

Ray Pfoutz (Photo 3) also had the pleasure of bumping into one of the unfriendly members of the Locust Club. The dents in his new Volkswagon aren't too bad, though.

## ON THE SOCIAL SHORT CIRCUIT—

All admirers of feminine pulchritude will do well to mark a big circle around the 17th of November. That's the day Gamma Phi will sponsor a Playboy Party . . . with a real, live, honest-to-goodness "Playmate!" ESOTARICS, ET CETERA

Bill Moon (KSK) received an unsuspected indoctrination from Gamma Phi's, Jim Marlett and Merv Halpner . . . "Smugtown USA," a novel concerning Rochester and it's people and how they got this way, was just released. The author is Bill Gerling's (Pr 2) father . . . Mary Rhode, well known RIT figure from Rudner's Drugstore Soda Fountain (and my landlady), is now the manager of the Snack Bar at the Ice Skating Rink. She plans to feature hot dishes as well as sandwiches and beverages. In addition to being a terrific person, she's a mighty fine cook. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Rent must be due this week.)

Dan Miller, Gamma Epsilon Tau's President just flew back from Chicago, where he represented the fraternity and Department of Printing at an educational conference. (arms tired, Dan?) . . . Marie Alfano, one of RIT's pert and pretty secretaries can be crossed off the eligible list. She was married last week to Jay Thompson (Pr 3), last year's president of the Pi Club.

The Rochester Times-Union ran an article in the October 14th issue, titled "Change of Character For Former Hotel" which included Eugene J. Okun's picture. I don't know, but is looked like the same old character to me.

OCTOBER 31, 1957

Ritter-Clark Gym

8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

\$1 per person

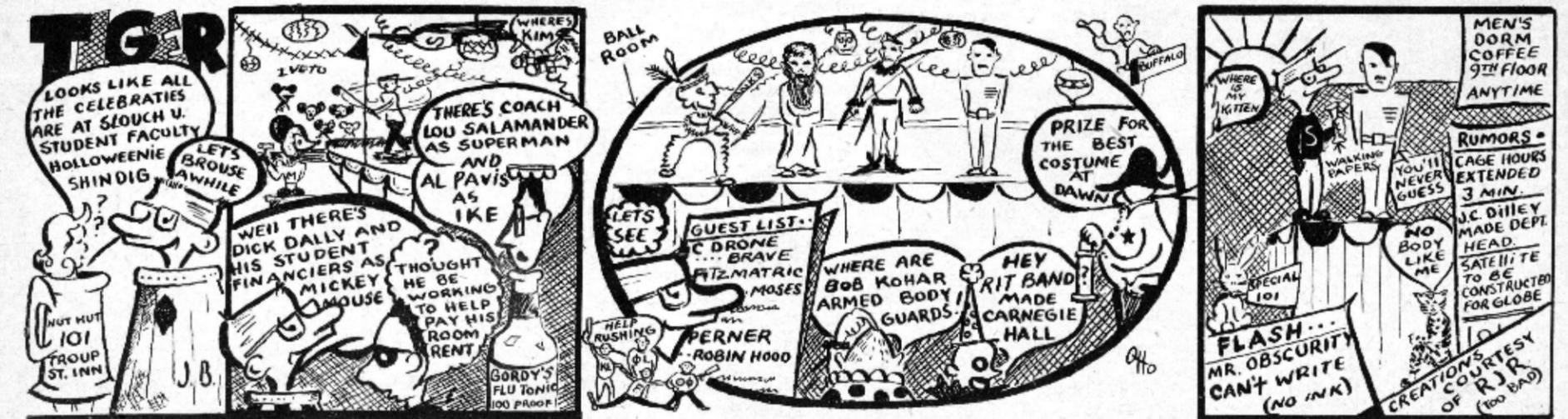
# JAZZ

## at the Ritter-Clark

### Presented by MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY

## Ron Collier Quintet

### Canada's greatest on their first American tour



# Students Support Ike In Little Rock Poll

Ike was right in sending troops to Little Rock.

At least that is the opinion of most of the students at RIT. During the past two or three weeks, some 270 freshmen and upperclassmen filled out a questionnaire asking opinions about the Little Rock situation. Written by the students of the Human Relations Workshop (GE 301) under the supervision of Dr. John Anderson, the questions raised such points as:

Is this problem of integration in Little Rock a national or state problem? (Majority answered NATIONAL)

Were you in favor of Governor Faubus using force to stop integration at Central High? (Majority answered NO)

The most disputed question seemed to be the question that asked to what degree the North was affected by the Little Rock situation. Answers to this question ranged from greatly to not at all with the majority of students voting, moderately affected

Although the Little Rock situation was a problem of national importance to everyone, the main reason behind the questionnaire was to contrast the opinions of the seniors to those of the freshmen at RIT.

Although the test proved that the opinions of the two classes involved were amazingly similar, the freshmen seemed to be much more outspoken than their more educated upperclassmen. In response to a space left for "Additional Comments," the freshmen had some caustic remarks to make regarding integration in the South. Such colorful statements as: "The whole thing stinks of politics" and "It's just one big mess," were sprin-

kled throughout the freshmen returns. Perhaps one of the better less radical comments was one that started out "My belief is that a handfull of old time Southerners are creating a snowball effect on the majority of good citizens . . ."; this statement seemed to condense the feelings of the entire poll.

Many students seemed to feel that by restricting the choice of answers the questions were slanted in their approach to the problem. However, members of the advanced psychology class, who wrote the questions, tried to keep any bias or prejudice from entering questions. Dr. Anderson stated that he was more of an observer that a participant in the discussion, and he entered into the discussion only in the capacity of an advisor to the students. Dr. Anderson also reported that a few copies of the questionnaire were sent to Ohio State for comparison results to those obtained here at RIT.

The results of the questionnaire were actually no surprise to anyone well informed on the Little Rock situation, as the issues have been dragged through the daily newspapers for the past month. As Dr. Anderson put it, the results of the test shows "reflected bias, expected in the North."

# Formal Presented In Setting of Starlight, Taffeta

Starlight, sophisticated music, the rustle of taffeta and silk set the mood for another evening of entertainment as the Women's Residence Hall presented its annual Dorm Formal on Friday, Oct. 18.

Appropriately entitled "Sophisticated Swing," the event was held in the Sheraton Hotel Starlight Ballroom. Dancing with music provided by Bill Nelson's Band occupied the major portion of the evenings activities. The crowning of a king and queen to reign over the assembled group was held during the intermission.

Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johns. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benz, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Siebach, and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Menz. Student chaperoning was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gagnon.

The arrangements and planning for the event were in charge of Carolyn Verdehem (FA 3); Jan Carlson (FA 3), dormitory president; and Donni Choate (A&D 3) Dormitory social chairman.

A baby whale will weigh 7½ tons at birth.

# Representative of MSA Makes Advance Visit

President Robert W. Van Houten of Newark College of Engineering recently visited RIT to obtain a first hand look at the Institute as a preliminary to the scheduled Middle States Association visit for evaluation purposes early next February. Dr. Van Houten has been named chairman of a 16 member MSA committee which will investigate and act on RIT's application for accreditation. The committee is comprised of the faculty and administrative staff from colleges and universities in the Middle States region.

During his visit, Dr. Van Houten was escorted throughout the school by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, and was introduced to various members of the administration and staff. He was seemingly impressed with the new men's dormitory and the

Institute's self-evaluation standards. He later attended a tea in his honor held by the Policy Committee.

The MSA group will conduct an investigation of each department and division according to prescribed MSA requirements. Although RIT is fully accredited by the State of New York, this is the first time that application has been made to an interstate accrediting association. If the Institute successfully meets high MSA requirements, an invitation to become a member of the association is expected.

MSA, in a broad sense, is an organization to improve colleges. It encompasses the area of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. The association is an accrediting group which upon application, visits institutions of high learning and suggests better methods for helping the schools meet their obligation to their students and public. Although MSA has no authority over institutions, the association recommends certain changes to the evaluated schools which is felt would improve existing conditions in view of past experience.

MSA's acceptance of RIT into the association would add a certain amount to the Institute's stature as an institution of higher learning.

# Scotch Hop Held

All Scotch lads and lassies were on hand Oct 11 from 8-11 p.m. when Delta Omicron held its first mixer of the year in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Music for the swinging affair was provided by Bill Nelson's Band. Highlighting the evening was an annual jitterbug contest in which fancy steps, originality, and endurance determined the winners.

# Equipment Added To Printing Dept.

Newest additions to RIT's ever-expanding Department of Printing include letterpresses, offset presses, and a brand-new offset process camera. The latest arrival is an Ebco offset press installed October 1 in the offset press laboratory of the Clark Building.

Two new process cameras have been installed in the offset camera laboratory during the past year, the largest being a Robertson Shooting Star model with unique motor-driven focusing controls. A Robertson Comet camera was acquired earlier in the year.

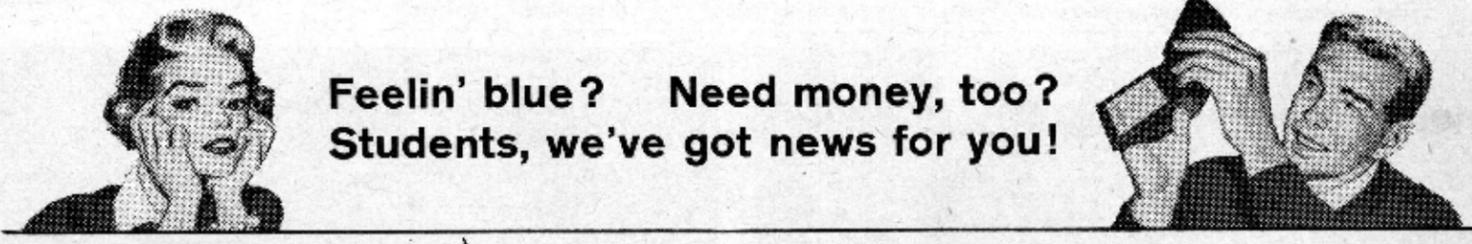
The newest Robertson caused considerable alteration in the offset camera lab, where construction of an additional darkroom was necessary, as well as the removal of central partitions to provide more elbow room.

Letterpress facilities were enhanced with arrival last month of a new Heidelberg 10 by 15. A Miller two-color and a Miller M-A-N Poly-Automatic press were installed during the Spring quarter.

Other recently-acquired offset equipment includes a new Harris LTV and two Davidson offset presses.

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 Complete Dinners \$1.00  
*served daily*

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 Across from the Clark Bldg.  
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 HOURS: 8:00 AM TO 7:00 PM



Feelin' blue? Need money, too?  
 Students, we've got news for you!

# Sticklers are back!

WHAT IS A NASTY ROBOT?  
  
 STEEL HEEL  
 Bill McCormack  
 Fordham

WHAT IS THE EARTH?  
  
 ROUND GROUND  
 David Welsh  
 M.I.T.

WHAT IS A BRAMBLE BUSH?  
  
 SCRATCH PATCH  
 Robert Goldman  
 Arkansas State Teachers Coll.

Send yours in and  
**\$25**  
**MAKE**

**MOST POPULAR GAME** that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

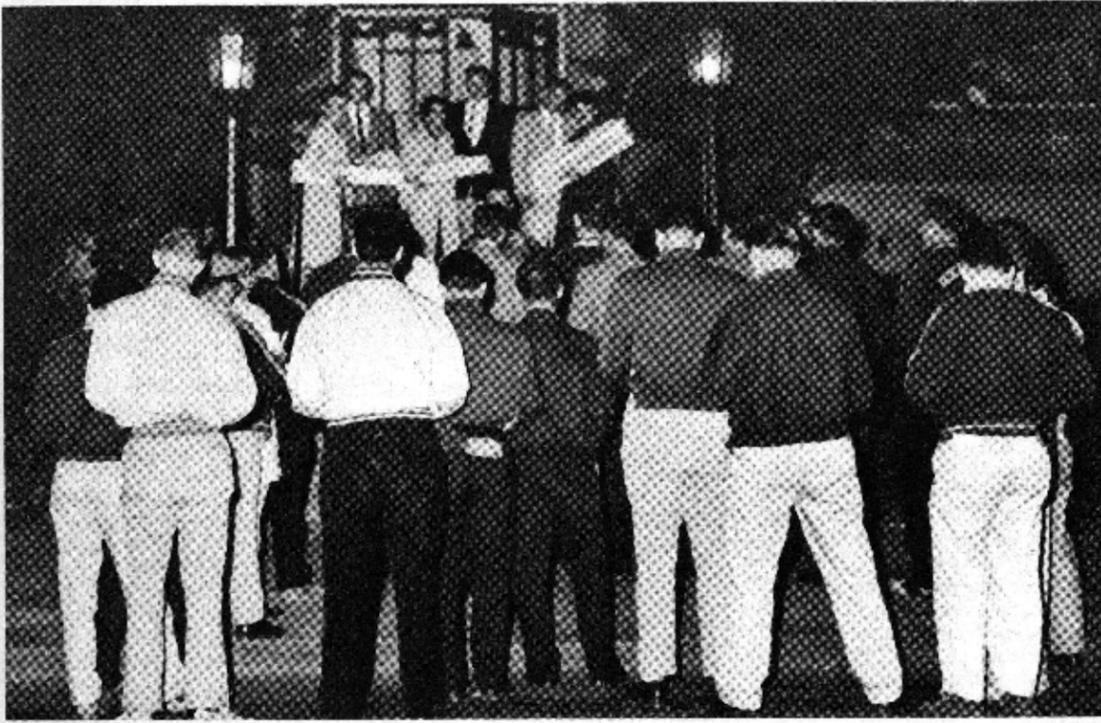
# Campus Coverage

... via the photographic eye

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October 25, 1957

## KSK Sweethearts Serenaded at KG



"MOONLIGHT AND ROSES"—Members of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity are shown serenading the sweethearts of three of their brothers on the steps of Kate Gleason Residence Hall. KSK's first serenade of the year was held on Wed-

nesday, Oct. 2, and saw Joe Reynolds, Bill Moon and Ed Allen losing their pins. Their sweethearts were presented with flowers. Each of RIT's three social fraternities upholds this tradition by giving serenades in honor of their brothers' pinnings.

## Annual Jitterbug Contest Featured at 'Scotch Hop'



THE BEST TWO—Judges chose Brenda Armstrong (Ret 2) and Fran Chiacchierini (Ret 1) as winners of the annual jitterbug contest. The event was part of "Scotch Hop" presented by Delta Omicron on Friday, October 11. The pair are shown holding the prizes awarded to them. Music for the contest and the dance was furnished by Bill Nelson's Band featuring the "Little Giants," the group's horn men. (Hoeffler Photo)



WHAT'S COLLEGE LIKE?—These high school students are getting a view of life on the "concrete campus" during a recent tour of the Institute facilities. This group of inquiring visitors are students at Rochester's West High School. (Riecks Photo)



## Hammers, Crowbars Demolish RIT Barracks

"AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN" During the second and third weeks of October, demolition engineers found the RIT men's barracks residence halls the object of their work. Crews from the Atlas Wrecking Co., Rochester, were busy putting the final touches to an era of auxiliary housing that dates back to the year 1946. It was during the period of the large veteran influx from World War II that the "temporary" housing facilities were added to the campus scene. According to campus rumors, the barracks were originally located at an Armed Forces base in South Carolina. The three structures were donated to

the Institute for the cost of shipping to Rochester. Barracks housing began in 1946 and ended after the summer quarter when the doors were locked for the final time. Many students have passed through their portals during that span of time. The barracks were a landmark which will remain standing in memory for many years to come. The top photo of the demolition is the product of freshman reporter-photographer A. T. Doren. The "shot" of the chimney against the Clark Building background was taken by Associate Editor Robert Fowles.

