



RIT REPORTER  
*Christmas Edition*

# RIT Alumni Launch Annual Campaign for Funds

With a goal of \$40,000 and good prospects for success, the RIT Greater Alumni Fund Campaign began its annual drive this month. According to the Alumni Office, the drive will probably end in early Spring, as all alumni will have been contacted by that time.

Headed by Victor Boris, Class of '44, the campaign is using the "Captain 5" canvassing system. That is, every fifth member of the 12,000 RIT alumni throughout the world will be asked to contact four other people in his vicinity in behalf of the campaign. These people are then asked to contact four other peo-

ple in his vicinity in behalf of the campaign. These people are then asked to send their contributions, either in a lump sum or in quarterly payments, directly to the RIT Alumni Office here in Rochester. Money received from the campaign will then be deposited in the general fund of the Institute.

Although this drive is an annual event, the necessity of financial support from the Alumni Association has become increasingly important in the yearly function of the Institute.

Beside offering scholarships to RIT students, the Alumni As-

sociation also provides support to the student lounges at the Institute, holds alumni social functions in the Spring, and assists the Institute in many financial matters. This year, the alumni gave \$1700 worth of scholarships to needy RIT students. If the intended goal is reached, it is possible that even more financial aid will be able to be given to students having difficulty in meeting the financial obligations at RIT.

During last year's campaign Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, gave a recorded speech in behalf of the fund raising cam-

paing; these records were distributed throughout RIT alumni as a personal direct appeal. No new plans for a similar campaign have been announced as yet.

In reference to the present campaign, Mr. Burton Stratton, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, commented that "Today, more than ever before, technical education has become a vital factor in America's lead in science and technology in the world. Your support of the Greater Alumni Fund Drive will keep RIT near the top of the

technological colleges."

Since alumni members receive each publication of the "RIT Reporter" and do not pay any dues to the Association, this drive represents an opportunity for all evening and day graduates to show their appreciation to RIT.

With increased operating expenses, an ever increasing student enrollment, and possible further expansion in the future, alumni support—not only at RIT, but at all colleges—has become an important factor in the life of every well-established college in America.

## Noted Publisher Dies After Lengthy Illness



Frank E. Gannett

Mr. Frank E. Gannett, noted newspaper publisher and long-time friend of the Institute, died after a long illness on Dec. 3, 1957. Mr. Gannett was a member of the RIT Board of Trustees and was the recipient of the Institute's "Founders' Award" for his service to the school.

Mr. Gannett had been ill and was bed-ridden for most of the past two and a half years. His illness was caused by diabetes and a stroke. He also fell on a stairway in his home on Sandringham Road and this resulted in a fracture of the spine. He returned to his home in January 1950, but still made periodic trips to the hospital for treatments and checkups.

In August 1948, Gannett was working at his desk when he suffered a cerebral thrombosis. His doctors termed his recovery from the attack remarkable.

Mr. Gannett's career in the newspaper field is an impressive one. It began when he was a newspaper delivery boy in a town which is now known as Atlanta, New York. During his college days, he worked on the "Cornell Sun" while he studied newspapers at the Ithaca school. His first commercial newspaper venture was with the "Syracuse Herald." Gannett's interest in the publishing field led to his leadership and ownership of a vast newspaper group.

## Instructor Sells Story To National Magazine

An RIT faculty member has recently added professional writing to his accomplishments. Mr. Robert H. Albright, one of the General Education Division's social science instructors, recently sold a short story to the "Saturday Evening Post."

Unable to teach during the Fall quarter because of a fractured leg, he did not let the weeks go to waste. For many years an amateur writer, Mr. Albright reworked a story he had written teaching at Anatolia College at Tessaoniki, Greece in 1950. That area provided the setting for the story.

This story, the first which he has sold, adds his name to the list of contributors for the national magazine. The publication date for the story has not yet been announced.

The combined circulation of the Gannett Newspapers, numerically the largest group in America, has passed the million mark. In 1918, he bought half-interest in the Elmira Gazette. He acquired the Rochester Times-Union and the Democrat and Chronicle in 1918 and 1929, respectively.

The interest in printing and his constant goal of improving education and ways of doing things was an inspiring factor in the establishment of the Empire State School of Printing by the New York State Publishers Association, of which he was president. In the fall of 1937, the printing school became affiliated with the Mechanics Institute—a school which was to become RIT. It has often been said that Frank Gannett is the founding father of RIT's printing department, which is now considered the outstanding school of printing in the world. Again, Gannett's principle of an education, research, and information center comes to light. All of these aspects are carried out at RIT in the departments affiliated with the graphic arts.

Gannett's interest in development in the graphic arts brought out his inventive qualities. He is the man who originated the idea of the teletypesetter which operates a slug casting machine as news is sent over wire services by means of a perforated tape.

In 1952, Frank E. Gannett was presented with the "Founders' Award." This is RIT's highest honor, and prior to Mr. Gannett, only three people had received the award in the history of the Institute.

Upon learning of Gannett's death, many outstanding persons sent messages of condolence. Among them were President Eisenhower; Vice President Nixon; Gov. Harriman; Meade Alcorn, National Chairman of the GOP; and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The Gannett Co. Inc., of which Gannett was president until April 1957, includes 22 newspapers, (Continued on Page 8)



## RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 32

Rochester 8, N. Y., December 18, 1957

Number 7

## Faculty Cast Hits Unexpected Snags As Play Goes On

Though plagued by last minute difficulties, the RIT Women's Club presentation of "A Guest in the House" went on stage as scheduled. Held in the Ritter-Clark Building on Nov. 23-24, the play was considered by many to be an excellent performance of an excellent play.

Although attendance at the performances was small, approximately \$100 will be turned over to the Institute for use in the RIT Scholarship Fund after a final accounting of proceeds is completed this month.

Mr. Ralph Hattersley, due to a death in the family, was unable to appear in the play in his role of the "eager-beaver" photographer. Mr. Hattersley's part was filled by Mr. Dick Lee, who also appeared in the play as Dr. Dow, a quiet-mannered minister. This dual role playing of Mr. Lee went unobserved by most of the audience, as the two roles were complete opposites of each other.

Minutes before the final performance of the play, Truda Albright, who played the temperamental maid, had to be rushed to the hospital, and Mrs. W. L. Rhoades was called to the stage "Cold" to fill the part.

Although some people considered publicity of the play to be lacking, according to Mrs. Bruce Partidge, president of the Women's Club, every possible means of advertising was used except "skywriting."

Plans are now underway for another RIT Women's Club presentation which will be held again next year.

## Dean Participates In Local TV Show

Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction, representing the Rochester Institute of Technology on the Nov. 27 "University Commentary" WROC-TV program, served as a member of a panel discussion that explained what our colleges are doing to meet the challenge of Russian scientific superiority.

The discussion, entitled "Education of Survival," brought up the urgent need for a stepped-up educational system. According to members of the panel, "Our education needs support; not only financial support from industrial and business interests, but also intellectual and vigorous campaign support from everyone in any community."

Some members of the panel expressed the opinion that our possible failure in the missile race was "the penalties of some of our anti-intellectualism of the past years catching up on us."

## Book Exchange Planned For New Student Union

Work-work-work! The fifteen members of the Service Sorority are always busy helping individuals or organizations that call on them.

Big plans are in process for a book exchange, but final preparations must await the opening of the new Student Union. The book exchange, which will be located on the second floor in the Student Union, will open at the beginning of the year after Christmas vacation. Grace Ann Wager, chairman of the exchange, reports that the plan which the group is now working on is subject to changes.

As it stands, students will receive a receipt when they bring a book in and will be paid when the book is resold. If the book is not bought within a year, it will be purchased second hand by a book company and the student will receive its value then. If a student can sell his book before the book exchange does, he is free to get it back and sell it. Books that are not in use at the present time will also be sold to the book company, as the service sorority will only sell books that are being used by students now.

As another project, the girls

are going to serve as guides for visitors who wish to see the Rochester Institute of Technology buildings. Jacquie Bradford, chairman of the guides, is arranging for the girls to learn the history of the buildings, so that the conducted tours will be interesting as well as enjoyable and take some of the responsibility from Mr. Davis and Mr. Johns. On Nov. 18, Mr. Davis spoke to the members of the Service Sorority on guided tours of RIT, orientating them on the important features of the Institute, faculty, departments, and feature improvements.

Addressing and stuffing envelopes for the Men's Open House and serving as hostesses for coffee hours and teas are only a few of the projects that the members accomplish.

Officers of the group are Gwen Osborn, president; Joan Cobb, 1st vice president; Nancy Gifford, 2nd vice president; Joyce Morey, secretary; Kay Kaiser, treasurer; and Abbie Cohen, social chairman.

The Service Sorority will extend bids for membership to freshmen and upperclassmen soon.

## New Position Assumed by Mr. Belknap



Mr. Alfred A. Johns has been appointed Dean of Students as the result of a recent re-organization of the student personnel department.

The major change which has taken place is the promotion of Mr. Robert Belknap to the position of Director of Student Activities. This division of the student personnel department will be responsible for coordinating all student activities on campus.

In this capacity, Mr. Belknap will have these major responsibilities: he will remain as advisor to the Student Association, will be in charge of the athletic programs, student union, assemblies, scholarships and loans, student parking, part-time work for students, chaplain's office, and the used book exchange. Even though he may not work directly with

some of these divisions, they will all be directly responsible to him.

Mr. Belknap has been with RIT since March of 1946, at which time he began as an instructor in the Mechanical Department. He has been teaching in both the Electrical and Mechanical Departments since then and, in September of 1952, he began as the faculty advisor to the Student Association, a position which he still maintains. Mr. Belknap attended college at the University of Cincinnati and later attended the University of Rochester to obtain his Bachelor of Science and Masters Degrees.

Upon receiving his degrees, he took the position of vice-principal of Victor Central High School in Rochester for a period of four years and then came to RIT.

## Forensic Society Active; Osburn Captures Trophy



**GANNETT AWARD WINNER**—Richard A. Osburn displays the trophy which he won for RIT at the recent fourth annual International Collegiate Debate Tournament sponsored by the University of Rochester. Osburn captured the Frank Gannett Best Individual Speaker Award. (Riecks Photo)

A trophy was brought back recently to RIT from the University of Rochester's fourth annual International Collegiate Debate Tournament. His defense of unions secured for Richard A. Osburn the Frank Gannett Best Individual Speaker Award for the second time.

"The individual must act in terms of not only his own good, but that of society. It is morally and ethically wrong for free riders to take advantage of the advantages and benefits which have been, and are being, incurred by the collective bargaining of trade unions." These and other statements regarding the legality of "right to work" laws illustrate the basis on which Dick Osburn was awarded the trophy on display in the General Education Division office.

Now in his third year of debating, he is referred to by his coach, Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, as a scharter. Osburn and a few

others earned this title when they were on the first debate team sponsored by RIT.

Since Forensic's organization, Osburn has been extremely active. As a member of the lead team for three years, he has tournament at which the Institute has been represented. The three RIT teams of which he has been a member have brought many trophies to the Institute. For the past two years, he has held the post of Forensic's librarian.

This year, RIT's Forensic Society, consisting of ten teams, is tentatively scheduled to participate in twenty inter-collegiate ornaments throughout northeastern United States.

This Student Council sponsored activity is open to all students. Anyone interested is invited to participate in the meetings held at 7:00 p.m. each Monday on the mezzanine of the men's residence hall.

## Council Members Debate Constitutions, Parking Rules

In a spirited debate on the approval of three new campus organizations, a Student Council member accused Robert Kohler, council vice-president, of shirking his duties.

Constitutions of the organizations in question, the archery, rifle, and skating clubs, were submitted for approval at the Dec. 2 meeting by Kohler who heads the legislative and financial division. Questioning Council's right to approve the clubs without having information about them, Don Lenhard (Pr 3) told Kohler, "You're shirking your duties. You don't know anything about these organizations on your desk. We want facts."

Kohler countered by saying that his committee tried to keep "busy work" off the floor of Council by going over the constitutions, correction them, and recommending them for approval. The committee, he explained, checks the constitutions for legality, but the final approval lies with Student Council.

Other Council members commented that they knew nothing about the three organizations requesting recognition and felt that they could not vote intelligently.

As a result of Lenhard's statements, a motion was made to have a copy of the constitution and/or a resume on each new club presented a week before Council votes on it. In spite of protests that such a resume would have no beneficial effect and "a list of facts doesn't make

any difference," the motion was carried.

Rho Tau fraternity and the Chess Club, whose constitutions are still pending were excluded from presenting a resume after protests on the basis of ex post facto law.

Another division of Council was brought under fire at the same meeting. A representative of the student affairs division, in reporting on the parking lot situation, stated that cars in the parking lots not bearing a sticker on the right hand windshield would be given tickets.

Council members raised a protest to this because displaying a sticker on that window is illegal in certain parts of the country.

Bob LaTorre (Photo 3) called the position "out of line" and not within the division's power. The dispute was settled when the division decided to "enforce the rules—period!"

## Printing Organizations Plan Annual Banquet

Dr. Marvin C. Rogers, consultant on printing processes for R. R. Donnelly and Sons Co., will be guest speaker at the annual Printing Week Banquet on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, 1958, sponsored by RIT's two printing organizations.

The dinner meeting, scheduled for Logan's Restaurant, is being sponsored by the Pi Club, department printing organization and Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphic arts honor fraternity. This is the second year that the groups have cooperated on the event.

The banquet is held in conjunction with the annual observance of Printing Week and Printing Education Week which are held simultaneously in mid-January of each year. The observance is held at this time to commemorate the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of American printing.

The dinner is open to all students and faculty of the Department of Printing and members of the Graphic Arts Research Department.



Little Rock!  
Is that America?  
Sure it is!  
Only more so!  
Bigotry and discrimination  
Are  
EVERYWHERE!  
For example—  
Why does an area  
Such as this one  
Continue to  
Have social problems?  
Because you  
Prefer to do your  
Social Service work  
In  
"Nice" neighborhoods  
— or —  
Not at all?  
This is DISCRIMINATION.  
Of the  
Most destructive kind!  
Don't complain about  
Delinquency or  
Inferior standards  
Or discrimination  
Unless you are  
Willing to offer some  
HELP  
In eliminating it.  
Did you hear  
What the LEADERS  
of this ward said  
at the recent  
RAA SUPPER?  
There's work  
For you to do.  
You see,  
Bigotry and discrimination  
Is fairly quiet  
Around here, just now  
At Little Rock—  
It's noisy.  
If you mean business  
And  
Would like to help—  
There are—  
Scout Troops—  
Club activities—  
Sunday School Classes—  
Cub Scouts—  
Brownies—  
ETC—  
Which exist  
And need your leadership  
Or  
Need to be  
Organized.  
Interested? Yes?  
Give me your name.  
No?  
Niether were  
A lot of Little Rockers  
Until  
Almost too late!

Chaplain M.A.C.

## With The Honoraries

### Delta Lambda Epsilon

Commencing with this issue of the "Reporter," this column will become the regular newspaper feature of the honorary fraternities, Delta Lambda Epsilon (photography) and Gamma Epsilon Tau (printing). We would like to extend the thanks of DLE to Dan Miller, president of GET and to Paul Hassenplug, "Reporter" Editor-in-Chief, for their mutual efforts that have made this column possible.

The highlight of Delta Lambda Epsilon's fall quarter program was the Eighth Annual Brehm Memorial Lecture which, this year, featured Dr. Land as guest speaker. The attendance at the lecture was an all time record for the Brehm series. The thanks of the fraternity goes to Eric Neff, program chairman, for a difficult job well done.

The winter quarter will be ushered in by the mailing of prospective member invitations and the subsequent flurry of activity resulting from the mailing. As usual, the main feature of the invitation period will be the rather unique opportunity for a prospective member to accomplish, within the field of photogect of special interest of the individual.

Arrangements for programing of DLE winter quarter events have commenced within the speaker and social committees. Representatives of the two committees are prepared to present at the Dec. 9 meeting a model of the winter program. As usual, the two committees have assured us of having the well-rounded program of lecture and intrafraternity social events to which we have become accustomed in the past. Included in the tentative plans are several lecture programs, a dinner banquet, a field trip and an informal get together at the home of the president. Incidentally, the date has been set for the annual Christmas party as Dec. 19. The party is scheduled to take place immediately after the meeting on that date.

### Gamma Epsilon Tau

Our initiation banquet, held at the Spring House the night of Oct. 26 provided an excellent opportunity for the newly initiated members to become acquainted with many old members. Eighteen new members were initiated into Gamma Epsilon Tau, bringing the total membership to 48.

Mr. Wayne V. Harsha, editor of the "Inland Printer" magazine, provided some interesting and enlightening information on "Producing a Printing Magazine."

It looks as though the special W.A. Dwiggin's issue of the "Typographer" will not make an appearance during the latter part of this year as originally planned. The staff has run into a number of unfortunate problems from the start. The biggest problem, in the beginning, was the fact that the new staff took over production without sufficient information from the preceeding staff. Another serious problem is that there are not enough men on the staff to do all the work required. If any GET members are interested in working on the "Typographer," see George Hood.

This year Gamma Epsilon Tau is, again, working jointly with the Pi Club on the Printing Week Banquet to be held Jan. 15, 1958 at Logan's. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Marvin Rogers, formerly associated with R.R. Donnelly's in Chicago. Tickets went on sale Dec. 9. Bulletin boards will announce additional information.

Since GET's proposed trip to Toronto, to visit the Delta Chapter at Ryerson Institute of Technology Nov. 8, was cancelled, tentative plans have been made for a future visit soon after the 1958 spring quarter commences.

Over the Thanksgiving vacation, wedding bells rang for our president, Dan Miller. Dan and his wife, Lois, are now residing at Backus Street. The ceremony took place in Philadelphia.

## Christmas Parties Dot Calendar

December is here with its blustery winds, white snow flakes, good spirits, mistle tow, parties glamour and soon, Christmas.

On Saturday, Dec. 14, all three sororities are having closed Christmas parties with their brother fraternities.

The brothers of Theta Gamma will be guests of Alpha Psi. A definite place for the party has not been scheduled yet but planning is well underway. Gifts will be exchanged, dancing and singing enjoyed and refreshments served.

Delta Omicron's annual party will be held at Murphy Nally's

this year. The brothers of Gamma Phi will participate in the exchange of gifts around the Christmas tree. A beautifully decorated table will be laden with refreshments for all.

Phi Upsilon Phi and their brothers, Kappa Sigma Kappa will enjoy their holiday party at the Ukranian Club. Singing of carols, dancing, and exchange of funny gifts will highlight the evening. Refreshments will also be served. Faculty members that have graciously chaperoned previous events are being invited as guests to make the party even more enjoyable.

for the **FINEST IN FOODS**,  
including **SUNDAY SPECIALS**,  
at the most **REASONABLE PRICES**,

## RUNWAY RESTAURANT

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

Put Some *Spark* In Your Life

Johnny Albert and his Crew  
Jam Session — Jazz Revue  
Sundays — 5:00 P.M. — Draught Beer

## TINY'S BENGAL INN

5369 Saint Paul Boulevard

Cold Beer and Soda to Take Out

## Grocery & Delicatessen

MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS,  
and GREETING CARDS.

139 West Main Street

Open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weekdays  
12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. Sundays

Opposite Municipal Parking Lot - between Plymouth & Washington



# EDITORIAL



## Season Means More than Holiday Gaiety

It's Christmas! If you were writing an editorial for a newspaper to run in its Christmas edition, what would you write?

Would you describe the small child on Santa's lap? The festive decorations of the holiday season? Perhaps, you would attack the growing commercialization of Christmas. You might select the religious meaning of the holiday for your subject.

Regardless of your choice, it would be an interpretation that a certain value to you.

To convey a Christmas message on any of the above concepts of the meaning of Christmas would require us to direct your thoughts to our personal answer to the question posed. This is not our aim. You must personally stop and analyze what Christmas means to you.

We hope that this deviation from the standard theme of Christmas editorials will provide you with an opportunity to take a break from those last minute preparations and give a definite purpose to your holiday. You will probably find that all of us overlook that personal meaning which Christmas has for the individual.

Breaking the journalistic rule about clichés—Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

## Sound Thinking Key to Better Results

The recent move of a group of students taking mass action to seek better instruction in a interdepartment course points out several important facts.

The first thing that is necessary to recognize is that the action of the group was not the most diplomatic method of handling their constructive criticism. Much more could have been achieved through a delegation of group power to a committee at the beginning of the affair. Mob action is not a method denoting sound thinking.

However, this is overshadowed by one important fact. It was the only course of action that the group felt would achieve the desired results. This was mainly because they did not know the central authority to approach.

The point that is to be made is simple—this is where the interdepartment student councils with representatives in attendance at faculty meetings could have prevented a very distasteful incident. Had this program been in effect, the group action could have been delegated to an "official" representative for presentation to the department administrators.

Much more is obtained through quiet constructive criticism than through petitions and mass "walkouts." We admire the fact that this group of students has an interest in trying to better their instruction, but we feel that better handling of such affairs is a necessity. A new program of student representation patterned after that in the Department of Photography is in the planning stage by the Student Senate of Student Council. This incident should definitely point out to our department administrators the need for a concrete program to prevent future mass action.

We deplore any future action in the mass form and sincerely believe that the students can make their opinions known in a better fashion.

## Frank E. Gannett, Publisher and Friend

Frank E. Gannett was one of the great figures of the embryo era of good newspapermen who built the nation's news publications into a great public medium. Rarely does one find the vigor, perseverance and foresight of Frank Gannett in today's publishers.

In addition to being a leader in his profession, he was devoted to the advancement of education in every field. However, his particular interests were in the fields of the healing arts, the mass media of printing and aeronautics.

Mr. Gannett's contribution to the community are manifold and his foresight will provide perpetuation to his philanthropies. Few men of great wealth and influence can be credited with contributing so much to his fellow man in his community.

This Institute owes a particular unrepayable debt to Mr. Gannett. He is directly responsible for the founding and growth of one major department, Printing. His contributions to the Institute in general are unmeasurable.

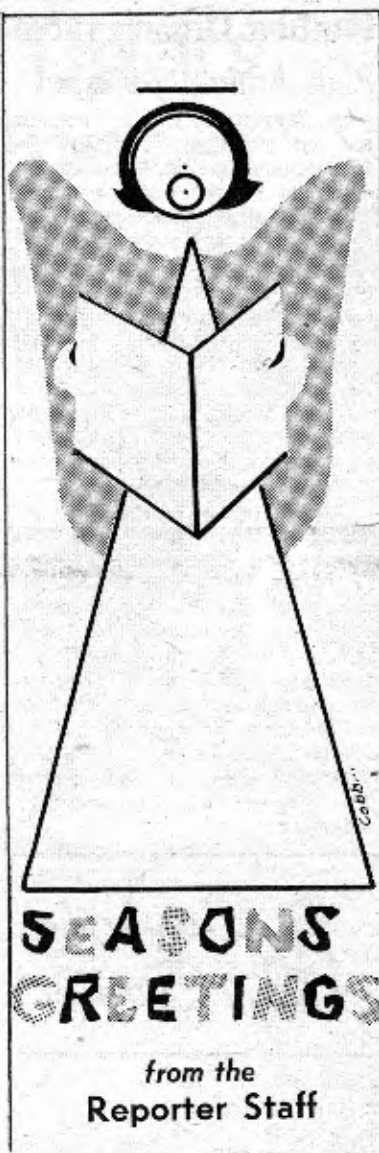
It is with sincere regret that we note the passing of this great American.

Christmas is a season of the year when all of us like to be with our families and friends in our hometowns. Some of the students will be extremely anxious to arrive home.

As a product of their desire to arrive as soon as possible, they will take those unnecessary chances that may lead to a traffic accident resulting in a blot on their holiday spirit.

This newspaper would not like to run a story on an injury or death of an RIT student on the holiday highways.

Take the extra time to drive safely. It is an investment that will pay a dividend.



## Chaplain Mac's Message

# Christmas Season Arrives; Search for Deeper Meaning

May you have a contented Christmas!

How to achieve that?

Perhaps the best source is the Star, after all!

We are so constantly engrossed with things "down here." There is a never-ending struggle—for "security"—to satisfy the nagging need for some sense of your own worth—to meet the pressing demands of employers, the government, relatives, refugees, teachers, traffic cops, the sick, the needy, the 57 varieties of canvassers at the front door. All these seem to pluck at our sleeves for time and attention and concern and assistance.

And then too, there are our aches and pains, our moods, my disappointments, our—my—

And then Christmas comes!

Then, the best that is in us looks up—up to the "stars."

That Christmas star represents so very much that is engrossingly un-self-concerned—but rather other-concerned.

Then, a subtle contentment suffices the season—and us!

We run mighty close to open danger in it, too! There's that old "check list." Our giving and remembering are in danger of becoming a mere formality, bargaining for position on someone's list, strutting our satisfaction at being on that list, the formal satisfying of that thing called "social obligation."

The star, the manger, the child, the innkeeper, the angels' chorus, all have deeper meaning than we suspect.

Search diligently for it, like wise men of old.

CHAPLAIN M.A.C.

# Student Condemns Lack of Spirit; 'Tiger' Cartoon Receives Support

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from one of the most pathetic displays of school spirit and unity that I have ever witnessed in my life, the basketball games with Potsdam and the U of R medics.

How many people in the RIT student body could tell me the total attendance at the start of the JV game? I doubt if more than a hundred students in a school boasting an enrollment of 2,000 know the answer to that question. But now I hear the upperclassmen saying, "We aren't interested in the JV's." There are still approximately 700 freshmen students that should be interested, even if the supposed leaders of the school are not willing to set a good example.

I was surprised to learn that a game was in progress when I arrived at the gym. One would certainly not have known from looking at the crowd. Examination of almost any picture of the crowd watching the fastest game on earth would show some of the most smug and complacent looks imaginable.

Being a courageous soul, I

Dear Sir:

Last year and this year, I've noticed a few things in the "Reporter." I happened to notice or didn't think were very right. Until now, I haven't said anything against the paper or its staff, because I know about all the work that has to be done in publishing a paper and I figure that everyone is entitled to mistakes.

In the last issue of the "Reporter," I happened to notice that the cartoon, TIGER, was not one of the various counterparts of supposedly well-balanced material that is offered to us in order to make the paper a hit throughout the student body. As a matter of fact, I noticed it quite readily because TIGER is the first thing I look for when I pick up the "Reporter." Many people might laugh at this fact, but I can prove it when I say there are hundreds more that do the same thing. Many of us love to look through the cartoon and see who's been characterized for the week. We look and we laugh. From there, we'll go through the rest of the paper and see what else interests our various personalities. Some will

took it upon myself to attempt to raise a bit of enthusiasm and spirit in the particular section that I occupied. I quickly found that any show of enthusiasm and excitement is given a social taboo almost equal to that of leprosy.

How many times did anyone cheer before a free throw attempt or during a time out? We all cheered as the individual players were introduced, but did we give Coach Alexander and the team as a unit any show of backing and a knowledge that several thousand people were with them in their cause?

I was a high school basketball manager and I know of many times when the team lacked what our coach called "hustle." Some how, the boys on the floor did not have the fire to go out and fight for the victory they deserved. I also know that nothing seemed to give the boys more hustle than the roar of an approving crowd for every good play and point. I would bet Coach Alexander knows the value of this indefinable "hustle" that cannot be instilled in any pep talk of pre-game strategy meet-

ing, no matter how hard he tries.

We are fortunate in having had a rather successful basketball team in the past few years, but how long can we be "king of the mountain?" Our team plays under the name of RIT and represents all 2000 of us, not just a select few. The team is not choosy about which part of RIT it represents. They are proud to present us with the trophies they win, and yet, we are too proud of our past record to help them maintain it.

To me, there is nothing more satisfying than riding on the wings of success with the knowledge that I am associated with the best. Everyone in the stands can share in the team's success along with the players on the floor, if they will only play along with the game and do their part. Since the team works for all of us, why can't we all work for them?

We should all be proud to stand up and show the team we are behind them 100 per cent.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Anderson  
Pr 1

go to the sports section, some to the Greek Talk, and some to the front page headlines. I doubt if the average person reads the whole paper. People don't read a newspaper from the front page to the back page. There are a few things I don't bother to read, but I'm glad they're in there because I know somebody reads them.

Well, to get back on the track, I looked up the cartoonist of TIGER and asked what the story was. He, feeling very badly about the whole situation, told me that you refused to publish TIGER anymore because twenty-five persons or so came to you and said they didn't understand it. Now I wonder, if I got twenty-five people, say students who

are more or less introverted and never do anything except stay in and study, brought them to you, and have them tell you that they didn't understand the sports section, would you see to it that there was no more sports section? I doubt this very much.

Now, it's true that everyone won't always understand the cartoon, because it's about people who do things and keep the school socially active. There are two thousand day students here and maybe three hundred of them never go to the majority of the functions offered to them. The cartoonist has a space about 3" x 10" to get his ideas across. Now, he can't make up characters like "Little Orphan Annie" (Continued on Page 5)

## RIT REPORTER

Bi-weekly Official Publication  
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
Editorial Offices  
65 Plymouth Ave. South  
Rochester 8, N. Y.  
Telephone: LO 2-5780  
Ext. 68

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief—Paul C. Hassenplug  
Associate Editor—Robert W. Fowles  
Mechanical Superintendents—Matthew Bernius and Howard Bliss

Personality Profile

**Former Freedom Fighter  
Considers Rochester 'Home'**



Laslow Bartok

The tall, brown-haired lad mounted his ice skates and slid away easily on the cold blue floor. A carefree individual, he saluted many friends with a hello and a broad grin. This is Laslow Bartok, a person who can truly appreciate the meaning of freedom.

Although young in years, Laslow reflects a maturity of experience. As an active participant in the Hungarian revolution, this freshman Mechanical student has

changed his thoughts from fighting and bloodshed to books, ice skating, and college life in general.

With revolt and action behind him, Bartok has become very much like any American college student, with a career to plan an entire field to study, a nickname of "Joe." As he carries his books, converses with a group of friends, or attends a club meeting, he is in no manner unusual.

But Laslow Bartok has seen Communism face to face. He was brought up under its oppression, taught its dogmas and its language. He has seen its atrocities in the recent conflict.

"Rochester is very much like the large cities of Hungary," Bartok comments, "I do not want to return because I now consider Rochester my home." I would like very much to bring my parents and sisters (age 10 and 16) here," he adds.

Attending RIT under full scholarship, Bartok was brought to the United States by the National Catholic Welfare Service in January.

After studying English in New York City, Bartok decided to come to RIT to take advantage of the cooperative program of the Mechanical Department.

His impressions of the Institute, Rochester, and the United States in general are very favorable, but Laslow Bartok particularly enjoys the freedom which we take for granted, but for which he and his countrymen fought and lost.

**VA Checks to be Early**

RIT veterans under the Korean GI bill will get their monthly GI allowance checks before the start of Christmas vacation, according to the Veteran's Administration Bureau in Buffalo and Mr. Alfred Johns, Institute director of veterans' affairs.

Normally, checks are mailed around the 20th of each month.

**CAMPUS GREEK TALK**

**ΔO** Congratulations are extended by the sisters of ΔO to Brenda Armstrong who was recently pinned to Don 'Otto' McCaughey. The same good wishes go to Maribeth Romberg on the occasion of her pinning to brother Paul Aloia.

Delta Omicron's alumni held a baked goods sale on Dec. 4. On that day also, we held a joint meeting with our Gamma Phi brothers. With the help of Gamma Phi, the sisters are planning to provide a Christmas tree and dinner for a needy family as part of our Christmas schedule.

The first joint ΔO-Gamma Phi serenade was held outside Kate Gleason Hall on Wednesday night, Dec. 11. Our Christmas party occurred on Saturday, Dec. 14.

To all students, faculty, and staff members, we wish a very Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, and a Happy New Year.

**ΦΥΦ** Congratulations to Gamma Phi Fraternity for a successful Fall Weekend and to Bev Weimer, her highness of the affair.

The sisters held a closed party at the Maholsky Legion post with the brothers of KSK as their guests. Everyone attending had a ball.

The sisters made a nice profit on a well-timed hot dog sale in the girls dorm. Hurray for those retailers who have the right merchandise in the right place at the right time.

Best wishes to Donni Choate, who was recently engaged to Dave La Brake.

**ΚΚΚ** Our congratulations to Gamma Phi fraternity for doing such a fine job on the Harvest Festival. It was well-planned and enjoyed by all who attended.

With the start of the new quarter, our attention is focused towards this quarter's activities, Father Flannagan's Boys' Town Charity Drive and our annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of Public School No. 3, not to mention Dec. 16, when pledges don their hats for eight weeks of indoctri-

The next edition of the "RIT Reporter" is scheduled to be published on Jan. 17, 1958. This is approximately two weeks after the Christmas vacation.

Deadline for this issue is Jan. 9, 1958.



**POSTLUDE TO FALL**—Cornstalks, pumpkins, and colored lengths of orange and brown ribbon are reminders of the season which just ended. Mr. and Mrs. John Alsop along with Robin Watson and Fred Griffing enjoy the rustic Fall setting at Harvest Moon Ball. The event was held on Saturday night, Nov. 16, in the Ritter-Clark gym. The dance, which was the main affair of Gamma Phi's annual Fall Weekend, was highlighted by the crowning of Beverly Weimer as queen.

Our heartiest congratulations to Otto McCaughey and Brenda Armstrong on their recent pinning. Also congrats to Sharon and Norm Pellegrine on their marriage Nov. 16.

The Brothers of KSK wish to extend holiday greetings to one and all.

**ΘΓ** In the hope that the coming holiday season may be a happy one, and that the new year will be one of progress and well-being for RIT, the brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma extend our best wishes to all of our friends and associates at RIT.

We are looking forward to our annual closed Christmas party

which is to be held Dec. 14 with the sisters of Alpha Psi as our guests. The party will be held at the Murphy & Nally Restaurant.

**ΑΨ** Congratulations to our sister Bev Weimer, Theta Gamma's candidate for Harvest Queen, and her alternates Carol Nichols and Sandy Cagnazzo.

The sisters of Alpha Psi are looking forward to the Christmas Party which will be enjoyed with our brothers of Theta Gamma shortly before vacation. Our sorority's upperclass pledges will become members during initiation ceremonies on Dec. 18. As usual, a party will follow to celebrate the occasion.

BEER BY THE PITCHER  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

**NEAL'S**

CAMPUS CORNER  
OPPOSITE MEN'S DORMITORY



I'm not talking . . .  
but the whole town  
is, about the large  
selections at

Casual Modes  
by TAVEL, INC.

1715 Monroe Avenue  
Near 12 Corners  
GR. 3-7900  
Open daily 9:30 to 6:00  
Friday till 9:00

Inquire about our convenient  
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS PLAN

**TIME**

**TO**

**EAT**

**AT**

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

**MILLERS**

GULF SERVICE  
STATION

Friend  
Comfy  
Service

CORNER OF TROUP AND CLARISSA & STREETS

# Brockport Defeats Tigers In Hoop Season Opener



WHO'S GOT IT?—RIT's Ron Milko (extreme left) seems to have more than two arms in his attempt

to grab the ball from an unidentified Brockport player. Harry Beardsley (third from left) looks on. (Hardy Photo)

A packed and cheering crowd watched Brockport State squelch a last minute RIT surge to win 82-78 on the victor's court.

This was the opening game of the season for both teams. The loss was a duplication of last year, but at that time, the Tigers had the added attraction of a 17 game winning streak from the 1955-56 season.

There was standing room only with a portion of the spectators seated in the college's auditorium where they watched the game on a closed circuit television hook-up.

Fred Moss scored the first two points for RIT and after five minutes of playing, the Tigers compiled an eight point lead. In the second quarter, Brockport started clicking on their outside shots and began to control the boards. With five minutes to go in the half, Bill Brady put Brockport ahead 24-22 and the Golden Eagles remained in the lead for the rest of the game.

Starting the second half with the score 35-31, it took only two minutes for Brockport to increase their lead to 10 points.

It was RIT center Ed Baucum who started the parade to the bench by receiving his fifth personal foul with 14 minutes remaining in the game. He was soon followed by three more starters, Arnie Cardillo, George Cook, and Fred Moss in that order.

Coach Lou Alexander, Jr., forced to use his bench, put in Marlin Siegwalt, when Cardillo fouled out, with approximately six minutes left and the Techmen behind by 12 points. He quickly sparked the team and the Tigers came within two points of tying Brockport. However, the game's top scorer, Colin McAdams, with 21 points and George Crane's foul shooting were enough to stop the Tiger attack.

The shouting and cheering from the spectators reached enough of a pitch to vibrate throughout the gym. The pressure of the game caught up with the players when Ken Johnson fouled Brockport's McAdams in the act of shooting. The result

was a brief skirmish between the two players. Both were ejected from the game and their teams charged with technical fouls.

Ken Rhoades took scoring honors for the Tigers with 16 points. Ron Milko was second with 13 points.

The RIT freshmen team took on the Brockport frosh in the preliminary game. Brockport up-ended RIT 79-55

The Techmen started slowly, but came on as the first half ended and at halftime trailed by seven points. Brockport's height advantage took effect in the second half and they were able to pull away with an easy victory.

High scoring honors went to Larry Albertson of RIT with 17 points, and Al Gothan of Brockport.

## Matmen Victorious in Ohio; Win Three Straight Matches

The wrestling team opened the season successfully by winning three matches in two days. Victories were over Western Reserve, 18-16, Baldwin Wallace, 16-12, and Case Tech, 25-3.

This was a tremendous feat for the wrestlers as they traveled with necessary reserves to Cleveland, Ohio on Dec. 6 to encounter Western Reserve at 4:00 p.m., and also to face Baldwin Wallace at 8:00 p.m. the same day. With little time to recuperate, the grapplers journeyed to Case Tech to capture their third victory in as many starts.

The outstanding bout was between Rod Rittenhouse and Baldwin Wallace's Norm Barnum. RIT was behind 12-11 going into the final match. Rittenhouse pinned his man in 7:35 minutes to save the match for the Tigers. This success could be attributed mainly to strategy utilized by Coach Earl Fuller. In the previous match Fuller decided to forfeit in the heavyweight division as RIT had already clinched the meet against Western Reserve. This gave Rittenhouse added rest for the needed win that evening.

Other outstanding pins were by Co-captains Tony Palmiere and Bob Lehmann. Lehmann pinned his first opponent in 1 minute and 29 seconds for the fastest pin of the trip. Palmiere and Rittenhouse each registered two pins in the three contests.

Jim Dollar and Palmiere were the two matmen who won all three of their matches.

On Saturday night, the experienced freshmen team took on and trounced the matmen of

Broome Tech 33-5. RIT won by falls in every weight class except one. The fastest pins were recorded by Richard Zyhofsky in 1:07 minutes, and Dave Eagan in 1:15 minutes.

The inexperienced frosh team (there are two frosh teams), beat their opponents of Broome Tech 25-10.

## Alumni Wrestlers Meet

The newly formed wrestling alumni group held a reunion at the first home wrestling meet on Dec. 14.

The alumni group is composed of 25 active members from the local area. Larry Wilson is chairman and has had valuable assistance from Dick Shantz.

Members of the group wrestled during the 1928-34 era under the coaching of Dr. Mark Ellingson.

Wrestling coach Earl Fuller commented that the purpose of this group is to renew social contacts between the members and interest in the RIT wrestling program.

This past month an organized, bachelor all-star volleyball team challenged the married men from RIT's Backus Street address.

Due to the fact that your Sports Editors are red-faced—bachelors—were defeated in three of five games. We will expound on this no further.

# SPORTS

From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

## Siegwalt Stars In Losing Cause

A great thrill was experienced by the tensely packed spectators at Brockport as they watched the minutemen of the RIT's basketball team rejuvenate the uninspired play left by the starters.

The spark was inspired by Marlin Siegwalt, a 5'11" forward. Siegwalt replaced one of the four starters who fouled out and immediately threw in four points and grabbed off vital rebounds. He led the attack with a total of 10 points which brought RIT to within two points of Brockport after trailing by 12 points with about six minutes remaining. His companions in the great effort were Ken Eybers and Ken Johnson.

A measure of tribute should be paid to these unsung heroes.

## Wrestling Has Jazz Influence

Having a few moments, I decided to go over to the gym and chat with the coaches. As I entered, I was greeted with the familiar sounds of a basketball thumping on the floor and swishing through the hoops, the clashing of swords and the grunts and groans of the grapplers. But another sound prevailed. I cocked my ears so that I might be able to detect this unfamiliar noise. Moving in the right direction, I heard more distinctly the swinging beat of the American youth's pride and joy, rock 'n roll.

Deep in the lower strata of the gym, I found the originator of the music. It was a juke box!

Startled, I was finally able to utter the inevitable question, "Coach Fuller, what is a juke box doing in the wrestling room?" His answer was: "To amuse the boys when they're preparing for practice and when they're showering and getting dressed to leave."

Reasonable, I guess. But I figured to myself that there was more to this than the coaches unconcerned answer. "Coach," as I prodded him to get his attention, "are you

going to use the music to supply rhythm when the wrestlers are going through calisthenics?" "Don't think so," was the reply. As I made a closer inspection of the juke box, I realized Mr. Fuller did not have it in mind. I doubt very much whether coach Fuller's boys could keep in time with "Teddy Bear" by Elvis, "It's You I Love" by Fats Domino, "Send for Me" by Nat King Cole. That juke box plays some mighty hot tunes.



I would imagine that this is a psychological approach to keep the wrestlers in high spirits. You've got to admire the coach for trying all angles. It wouldn't surprise me if I walked into the gym one of these days and see a parade of bathing beauties promenading around the mats. I'll bet those wrestlers will be perked up to . . . wrestle, that is.

After I finished my last dance, I strode off on my merry way saying to myself, "You never cease to learn something new each day."

## RIT Hockey Team Holds Practice; Utilizes War Memorial Ice Rink

The slap of a puck resounded through the confines of the Rochester War Memorial as RIT's new amateur hockey team went through its first practice session Monday evening, Dec. 9.

Practices will be held every Monday night at the same place until the league games commence.

It is expected that the Monroe County Amateur Hockey League games will start at the end of December. Since this league is just forming, the status of teams are not yet definite as to the number of players, sponsors and scheduling of the games.

The problem RIT is facing is the acquisition of a sponsor to supply the necessary finances which are needed to equip the team.

## RIT Faces Toronto Five

Tonight, with only a days rest after playing three games in six days, the RIT basketball team plays host to the University of Toronto quintet. Last season the Tigers won by a twenty point margin while playing on the Toronto hardwood.

Same Day Service + Three Day Service

Complete Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service

## Speedy's Cleaners

branch at  
217 WEST MAIN STREET  
Corner Broad at Clarissa

**Guaranteed Service**

Main office and plant at 190 Court Street, off Stone Court

## BOB'S

RESTAURANT

Breakfast Specials  
Noon Luncheons 75c  
Complete Dinners \$1.00

served daily

**COUPON MEAL TICKETS AVAILABLE**  
SAVE 10%

Across from the Clark Bldg.  
152 BROAD ST.  
HOURS: 6:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

BA. 5-0841 Since 1878

## whillock bros.

Men's Finer Apparel

Featuring  
Button-Down Shirts  
Major Slacks  
Bass Weejuns

24 W. Main St.  
Powers Bldg.

## Basketball Team Triumphs; Takes Two Over Weekend

The RIT basketball team had a victorious weekend when it whipped Potsdam State Teachers and McMaster University on Dec. 6 and 7 by the scores of 91-46 and 79-50, respectively.

Against Potsdam the Tigers started off slowly. It took them about 7 minutes of playing time before they started clicking on their shots and then there was no stopping the RIT men. Ed Baucum and Arnie Cardillo had 25 points between them with more than 5 minutes to go in the half. At this time, with the Tigers leading by 20 points, Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. started substituting freely; the subs took over where the first team left off and the half-time score was 40-16.

The third quarter saw Baucum and Cardillo back on the floor and with the help of Ken Rhoades' jump shots and Ron Milko's and George Cook's play-making, the Tigers opened the score to an incredible 60-24 lead.

The Tigers had unusual accuracy in the field goal department, hitting 50% of their shots. High scoring honors went to Ed Baucum with 22 points. Arnie Cardillo followed with 19 markers and Jim Mullen led Potsdam with 12 points. Danny Lynn, a transfer student to Potsdam after attending and playing ball for RIT, was held to three points by George Cook.

Saturday night the Tigers traveled into Canadian Territory to play McMaster University. RIT dominated the game from the beginning. It led 18-8 at the close of the first quarter and main-

## SAC Instructor Wins Craftsmanship Award

"For creative distinction and consummate craftsmanship of his weaving," Karl Laurell, instructor of textiles and weaving at RIT, was awarded the Lillian Fairchild Award. The citation was presented Dec. 3 in the Fine Arts Gallery of the University of Rochester's Department of Fine Arts, where the work is being exhibited.

Mr. Laurell has won a number of national honors as well as this local one. He is the only American craftsman to win a 1st award of the American Institute of Decorators three times and was recently commissioned to design textiles for the Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

BAH  
HUMBUG!\*



\*BUT MERRY CHRISTMAS ANYWAY

Senator Restaurant  
124 West Main Street

## RIT Skating Club Holds First Event

A skating party was held Sunday evening, Dec. 8, under the auspices of the RIT Skating Club at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

A considerable number of RIT students and guests enjoyed a free skating period from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with refreshments being served during intermission.

Following this session, an exhibition of dancing was given by Andrea Anderson and Don Jackoby, runners-up in the U.S. Skating Championships. These two professionals will also represent the U.S. in the World Championships to be featured at Paris in 1958.

A thrilling exhibition was then given by a free style skater, Ritchie Callaghan.

With the introduction of its first social event, the RIT Skating Club wishes to promote and stimulate a more avid interest in a sport well provided for at RIT.

One of the assets of belonging to this group is the opportunity given for free skating instruction. This instruction is provided by advanced skaters: Beverly Weimer, Martha Manchester, Ron Ferri, Rusty Kassel, and Bill Wilson, who have received coaching from Mr. Lew Elkin, professional ice skater. Club membership also affords the companionship of fellow skaters with similar interests.

tained a lead of at least 15 points for the remainder of the game.

RIT had a big height advantage and controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. The Tigers field goal percentage was good at 45% whereas McMaster hit only 18% of their shots. Scoring honors again went to Ed Baucum with 24 points. McMaster's Don Jackson had 21 tallies.

RIT's Freshman team played the University of Rochester Medical School and McMaster frosh. In the former game Jim Brown led the frosh to a 65-50 victory. Brown had 26 points. RIT controlled the game from the start and maintained a 15 point lead throughout.

The frosh were not as successful against McMaster. They started off well and with 2 minutes gone in the second half led by 14 points. Then Don Paladino, the playmaker of RIT's team, sprained his ankle and the lead slowly dwindled until McMaster caught up to within one point with less than a minute of playing time remaining. A McMaster basket in the final seconds gave them a 54-53 win. Jim Brown captured high scoring honors with 20 points.

## Male Fencers Take Meets; Women's Win Streak Ends

The RIT fencing team was victorious in its season opener against Utica College, 16-11, and the University of Syracuse, 15-12, at the Ritter-Clark gym on Dec. 7. On the same afternoon, the women's fencing team suffered its first loss in four years to Elmira College, 15-3.

Against Utica College a strong foil squad paved the way for an RIT victory. Dick Greene and Rico Buchler won all three of their bouts. John Capurso won two and Hank Goodman gave the foilmen their only loss.

In the epee division Captain Sid Goldsmith and Derry Mounce both won two out of three bouts. John DeSormeau won one while losing two.

The sabre team was led by Bill Streeter who posted two wins. Ronald Bambas won one bout in three attempts. Robert Burdick and Neil Cannon lost

three bouts remaining undefeated for the day. Dick Greene and John Capurso won two and one bouts in that order.

In the epee squad, Derry Mounce was the key man winning three contests. Sid Goldsmith and Jim Mason won a bout apiece.

Bill Streeter carried the load in the sabre division winning three bouts for an undefeated afternoon. Ronald Bambas won one bout out of three and Chuck Karian lost three.

The women's team had compiled 26 successive victories before losing their match.

Lindy Marz won two of her three bouts for the foil squad. Captain Sheila Sparnon and Janice Chilson fell to defeat in all three contests.

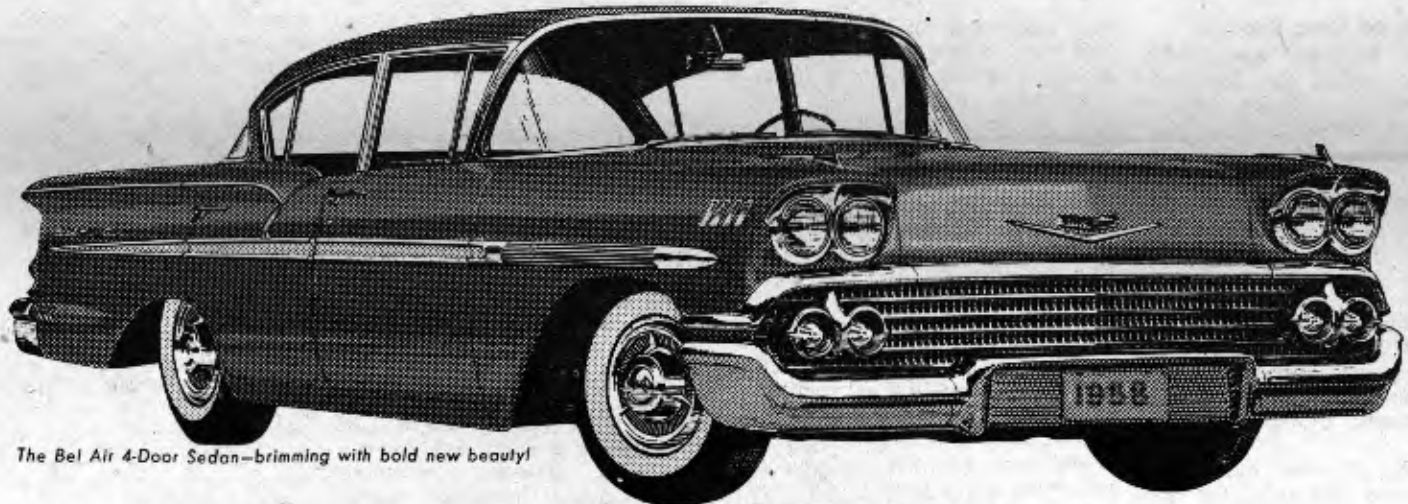
In the epee division Ann Herbert won one bout out of three. Rith Evans and Sandy Meek lost three each.

Coach Art Plouffe said "he was proud of his freshmen women's team." Coach Plouffe felt they did exceptionally well without any experience against women with two and three years of competition.

## Mail Room Expanded

As part of the expansion presently being undertaken by the Institute, the mail room has now been consolidated with the central duplicating room in the basement of the George H. Clark building. The mailing equipment was formerly located in the basement of the Eastman building.

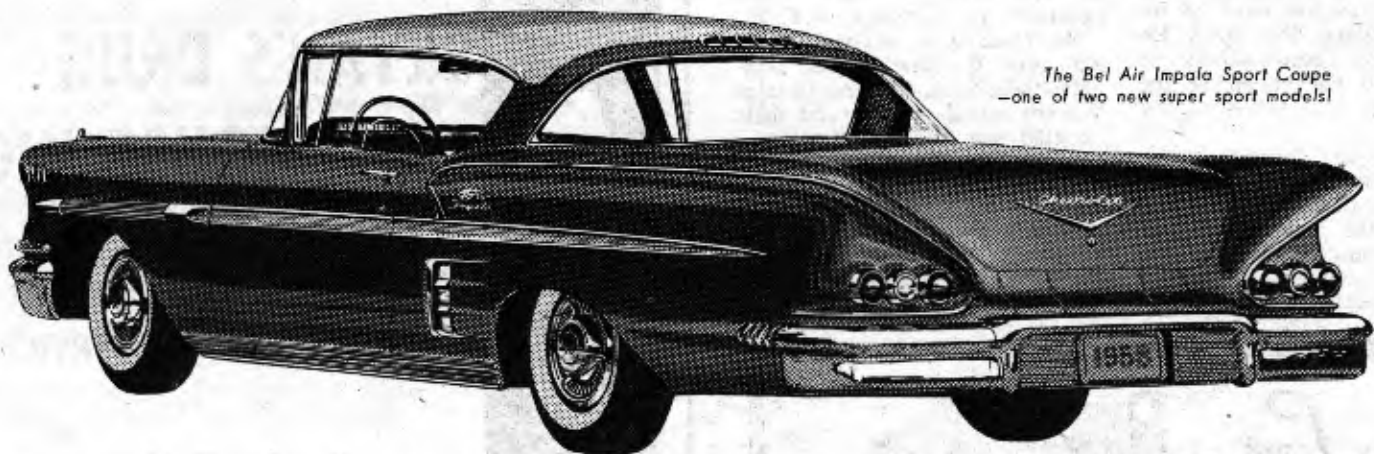
Part of the space formerly occupied by the mail room will be utilized by the bookstore for storage of supplies.



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—brimming with bold new beauty!

Come try the quickest combination on the road!

# CHEVY'S TURBO-THRUST V8 WITH TURBOGLIDE



The Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe—one of two new super sport models!

There's never been an engine-drive combination like this one!

Chevrolet's Turbo-Thrust V8\* introduces a radical new slant on engine efficiency with the combustion chambers located in the block rather than in the head. Turboglide\*—the other half of the team—is the only triple-turbine automatic drive in Chevy's

field. It takes you from a standstill through cruising in a single sweep of motion. Harness these triple turbines to a 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8—or the 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust\*—and you step out instantly in any speed range. Nothing else on the road goes into action so quickly, so smoothly. Your Chevrolet dealer has the combination!

\*Optional at extra cost.



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark



See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

## Harvest Festival's Queen



**CAMPUS QUEEN**—Beverly Weimer (Com 2) was crowned as queen of the recent Harvest Festival. The coronation ceremony was held at the Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday night, Nov. 16. Other candidates, were Carol Nichols and Sandra Cagnazzo, who were selected as alternates; Nancy Gardone; Kris Mariano; Peggy McCarthy; and Butch Pendergast. (Roske Photo)

## Mr. Gannett, Noted Publisher, Dies

(Continued from Page 2)

four radio stations, and three television stations, the death of Gannett leaves majority ownership of the enterprises to the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation Inc. The foundation is controlled by a board of directors all of whom have been associated with the Gannett group or are members of his family.

The foundation's net income is distributed for public, charitable, educational, and other philanthropic uses in the areas where Gannett newspapers are published.

Frank E. Gannett has been honored many times by the Institute. RIT, as part of a series, honored Mr. Gannett in a booklet entitled "Our Master Builders." He was also one of the few people cited with the RIT "Founders' Award."

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, expressed his feel-

ings and those of the Institute with the following note—"The death of Frank Gannett is an irreparable personal loss not only in Rochester but throughout the United States and in foreign lands.

As founder of the Empire State School of Printing he was instrumental in moving the school to RIT and provided the leadership in making the Department of Printing one of the finest educational centers of its kind in the world. His basic concept of improving the quality of printing, of making it better, quicker, and less expensive, stands out as one of the great forward looking contributions to the graphic arts.

A man of high ideals, he stood for intelligent journalism in its highest sense. His interests were broad; his leadership was not limited to newspapers alone but has been felt in a multitude of fields. This nation and this community has lost one of its really great citizens."

A memorial service was held at the First Unitarian Church on Friday following his death. Burial was held in Mount Hope Cemetery in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Gannett is survived by his wife Mrs. Caroline Werner Gannett; their daughter Mrs. Charles Vincent McAdam, Jr.; and their adopted son Dixon Gannett.

Approximately one and one-half rolls of newsprint, weighing nearly one ton, are used to produce an eight-page edition of the "RIT Reporter."

## Popular Secretary Leaves Institute To Join Parents

A familiar face around RIT for the past three years has been that of Miss Gay Hotchkiss, secretary to Dr. Bruce Partridge. Miss Hotchkiss left the Institute on Friday, Dec. 6.

Las Vegas, Nevada will become her new home. She is moving there to live with her father and plans to work in a booking agency.

Gay Hotchkiss' first contacts with RIT came in 1953 when she began her studies in the Commerce Dept. The previous year, she had attended Brockport State Teachers college. She graduated from RIT in 1954.

After her graduation, she came to work at the Institute, at first starting out in the secretarial pool. For the past two years she has served as secretary to Dr. Partridge, who is assistant controller of the Institute. As part of her duties, Miss Hotchkiss was responsible for the Student Association books.

"It won't be easy leaving," she said of her plans to move to Nevada. She added, "Since I gave my notice two weeks ago, I've had the chance to find out how much my friends mean to me. I wish I could have had this chance and not have to leave. It would be wonderful if everyone could have the opportunity."

Miss Hotchkiss left for Nevada on Tuesday, Dec. 10. She drove there with her grandparents, who were traveling to California. She estimated that the trip would take about a week.

Music, especially piano and singing, are Miss Hotchkiss' main outside interests. She is originally from Spencerport, New York.

## Hobbies Subject Of Alumni Club

A hobby night highlighted the November meeting of the Washington D.C. chapter of the RIT Alumni Association.

Meeting in the home of the chapter secretary Fred H. Bickford, Jr. and his wife Gladys, the group displayed samples of hobby pieces of each of the members. Slides, objects of art and other samples of hobby work were accompanied by a short account by each individual.

Officers of the D.C. alumni group are Mrs. Frank C. Fortune, vice president; Fred H. Bickford, Jr., secretary; and Adrian A. VanWynen, treasurer. The association includes 19 active and 19 inactive members.

## Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

Arthur Borack (Pr '56), now in phase two of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas writes that he is looking forward to the next alumni reunion.

Borack, in the Air Force six months plan, expects to return next year to the Leter Guild, a New York City direct mail firm, to resume duties as production manager. Also at Lackland reported Borack, is Dick Minota (Elec '56).

In pursuit of Air Force pilots wings is Cadet Phillip E. Rice (Mech '56), expecting a commission in August, 1958, Rice will then serve four years in the Air Force. Plans beyond that are indefinite.

Bernice M. Lawson (A&D '29), now Mrs. Raymond J. Smith is anxious for news from RIT. She and husband Raymond J. Smith, are parents of four and now reside at 2228 Queen St., Fort Worth 3, Texas.

Duane H. Keesler (Pr '53), according to his mother; Mrs. Howard Keesler, is employed by the Empire State Weeklies, Penfield, New York.

Duane as an army draftee

(1954), spent six months of a two year enlistment in Korea. He now lives at 109 Linden Avenue, Middletown, New York.

Recently Frederick Steinbeck (Pr '56) called on Mr. Byron Culver, head of the Printing department. Steinbeck reported he is married, the father of a baby daughter, and production planner in Travelers Insurance Company's printing plant.

Thanks from the Leif Gibbons of Oslo, Norway, for receipt of the "RIT Reporter." Leif (Elec '53) took his American bride, Cleo Wombacher (Ret '54) home to Norway after graduation.

William A. Korper (Ph '48), a photofinishing technical representative for Eastman Kodak Company, has been assigned a new territory in Southeast Texas and Southwest Louisiana, with headquarters in Houston. Korper joined Kodak in 1948. He was in color print and processing and in the color technology division at Kodak Park until 1955 when he transferred to the photofinishing and school division at Kodak office.

George Plavetich (Ph '48) is now Chief Photographer for H.J. Heinz Co. at the West Research laboratory, Churchill Borough, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Esther (Kominz) Friedman (Photo '51) and husband Hank had another blessed event on June 5th, a son, Peter Warren. Latest addition to the Frank Newman family (Photo '54) is Joanne Ruth who was born Oct. 2. The Newman's address is 5871 Thrush Drive, Houston, Texas.

Jim Hunt (Photo '57) and his wife Bev are the parents of a daughter, Valerie Ann, born Sept. 15.

Francis Donaldio (Photo '47) was married to Mary Aldrich on Saturday, June 22. The Donaldios are living at 312 Avenue A and continue to instruct in the Evening Division.


A full page color shot taken in Peru by John Stage (Photo '47) was in the November issue of "Holiday."

We hear from Florence Cowles (Art '14) that she and her husband are leaving on an extended tour of the United States and expect to be gone a year or two. Their new forwarding address is: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Potter, c/o Alex D'Amato, 37 Hearthstone Road, Yonkers, New York.

## President Speaks

"Savings Banks in a Changing Economy" was the topic of Institute president, Dr. Mark Ellingson, in his recent address to the 64th fall convention of the Savings Bank Association of New York State.

Dr. Ellingson, Institute president who is chairman of the board of the Community Savings Bank, was the featured speaker at the convention, held at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Florida.



### BRYAN'S DRUG HOUSE INC.

DRUGS      SUNDRIES

SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

92 MAIN ST. WEST

## Le Beau

### Photo Shop

517 Lyell Ave.

Everything Photographic for the  
Amateur and Professional

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO  
RIT STUDENTS

GL 3-5009      Mon. thru Fri. till 9 P.M.  
GL 3-7689      Saturday till 6 P.M.

### West Manor Restaurant

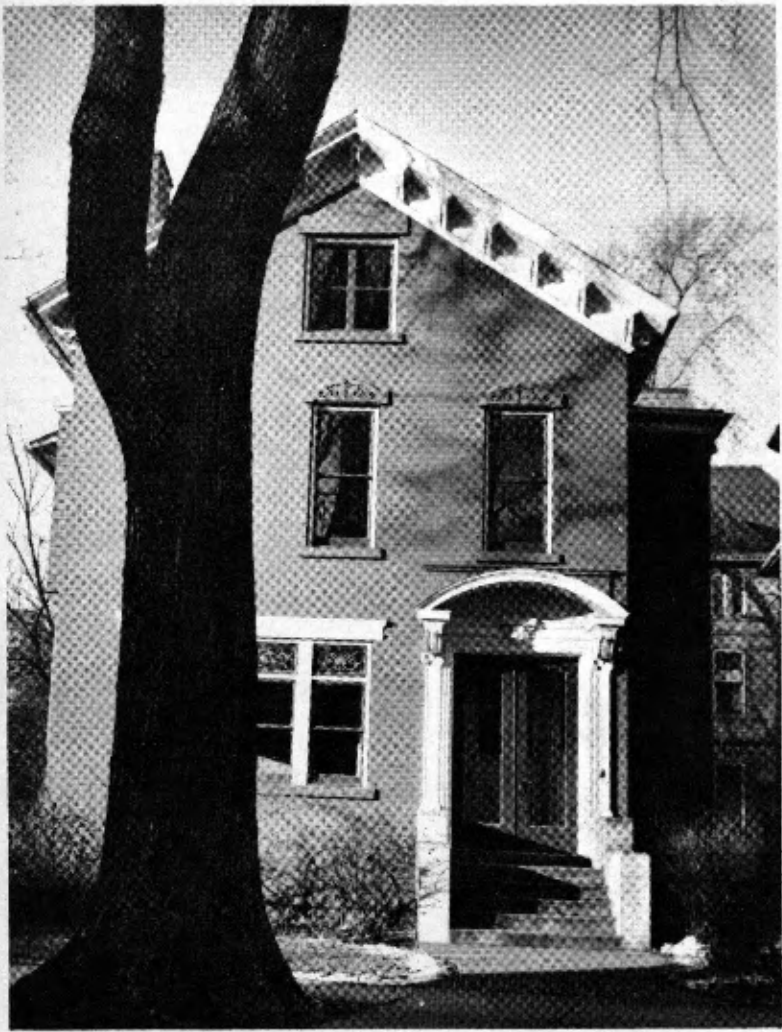
87 Main Street West

For:  
Excellent Food  
Fair Prices  
Good Service and  
Pleasant Atmosphere

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
 Rochester Institute of Technology  
 ROCHESTER 5, NEW YORK



# New Student Union Opens With Annual Coffee Hour



**REPLACES SPRING ST. FACILITIES**—This is the home at 90 Troup St. that has been converted to provide limited student union facilities for RIT students. The building will officially be opened on Thursday, Dec. 19 with the annual Christmas Coffee Hour sponsored by Student Council. (Stewart Photo)

The new student Union at 90 Troup Street will officially open with the annual Student Council Christmas Coffee Hour on Thursday, Dec. 19.

Although the union has been open during the day since Dec. 5 when the Student Council office facilities were moved to the new location, this is the first event to be held in the building. The affair is open to all students, faculty, and staff of the Institute.

The annual event is under the direction of Ron Johnstone, acting head of Council's Social

## Dean Smith Announces Possible Rescheduling Of Institute Calendar

Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction predicts a change of school dates beginning with the 1959 fall term. The main reason is the conflicting of food students and retail students on block. Instead of going on block for six weeks, they will be on block twelve weeks.

Since RIT students are given special positions when they go on block, the stores appreciate their attendance especially during the Christmas rush. Under the present arrangement, the students have to leave six weeks before Christmas, leaving the stores in a position to hire new, inexperienced people. Moreover, if the block was twelve weeks before Christmas, starting the first quarter approximately Sept. 28, then the students could be on block through the Christmas season.

Another important aspect to be viewed is the plan to straighten out the "block-system." The Mechanical and Electrical Departments are well situated in that they are on block at twelve week interval. It would reduce complications and unify the ten Institute departments if all block students would be on block at the same time for 12 week intervals.

If school started on approximately Sept. 28, it would close around June 10.

Dr. Smith noted "In order to have 10 departments on the same schedule, the block system must be straightened out. . . at present all details are not ironed out. This schedule cannot possibly be put into practice by September 1958, but September 1959 is a more likely possibility."

Division.

At a cost of \$3,000, the former home has been renovated for use as a student union during the last four months. The idea was originated during the summer quarter by Council President Richard Nally upon learning that space in the new residence would be exceptionally limited.

The building will have offices for Mrs. Kay G. Coaker, Student Council counselor; the president; and vice president of council. Other facilities will include a television, a general lounge, and five meeting rooms that may be utilized by student organizations.

In addition to the above, the service sorority book exchange will be located on the second floor of the building.

It was originally intended that student organizations would be asked to contribute help in renovating the interior of the building. This was not necessary, since it was possible within the contract for the work budget.

At present, Student Council officials are endeavoring to secure the personnel necessary to operate the union in the evenings and on weekends.

## Foreign Students Shown Facilities

Eight Indonesian students were conducted on a tour through RIT's various departments today. The homeland of the group is a series of islands located south of the Philippines.

The Institute guests were Messrs. Dajanoe, Paldjono, Soeryobandoko, Hardjasamita, Latumenten, Waworuntu, Usmainj, and Sahulata.

The areas in which their interests lie are in the technical types of training programs that are conducted at RIT as well as the varieties of equipment and other facilities which are used. Of special interest is the Institute's co-operative employment plan by which block students work in outside industries as part of their education.

Their American courses have been conducted primarily through a series of academic training programs which are being given at Syracuse University. The programs are supplemented by tours through many different institutions and trade associations.



LOCAL SECTION

Rochester 8, N. Y., December 18, 1957

Section B, Page 1

## ASTE Establishes Student Chapter

The American Society of Tool Engineers has established a student chapter at the Institute. Final organization came on Dec. 11 when Mr. Collins, the national president, came to the Institute to present the group with their charter.

At an earlier meeting, the group elected their officers on a pro tem basis. Officers are Richard Osburn (Mech 5), Chairman; Robert Miller (Mech 4), first vice president; Edward Woutowicz (Mech 4), second vice president; Richard Mykins (Mech 4), secretary; and Charles Eiswerth (Mech 4), treasurer.

The society's charter was presented at a dinner held in E-125. Dr. Ellingson, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Bunting, the national treasurer, spoke at the dinner. The group was presented with an initial treasury by Mr. Bunting. National headquarters of the society are located in Detroit, Michigan.

The student chapter will hold monthly meetings during the initial period of formation. Meetings thereafter will be held as convenient. The group's purpose is to advance scientific knowledge in the field of tool engineering and methods of applying the knowledge in practice and education.

Faculty members who were instrumental in the formation of a student chapter here at RIT are Messrs. Buehler, Hagberg, and Donaldson.

Membership in the organization is divided into three classifications, student membership, junior membership, and a senior classification.

## Atomic Exhibition Opens at Museum

Atoms for Peace, an exhibition of peaceful uses of atomic energy, opened at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday, Nov. 24. Developed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, it represents one of the commission's newest traveling exhibits and presents the latest findings in nuclear energy to the attention and understanding of the general public.

More than 80 panels, several of which are animated and have motion, occupy the main part of the exhibit. In addition there are several displays which show outstanding developments in nuclear physics.

## Idea for Department Councils Under Study

In an effort to help improve communications between students and faculty, the Senate of Student Council is currently studying the problem of setting up departmental student councils.

The plan in mind is similar to that in use in the Photography department. According to that plan, representatives are elected from each section in the department, and this group forms the departmental student council. Another representative, elected by the entire department, serves as president to the council and represents the students at faculty meetings.

Mr. C. B. Neblette, head of the Dept. of Photography considers the plan successful and says of it, "I wouldn't operate without it." He added that the method of operation allows the faculty to meet in executive session without the student representative, yet throughout the years,

## Red Cross Bloodmobile Receives Contributions

"... Give a Christmas gift of blood. . . A pint may save a life! . . ." was the cry heard a few days ago on campus.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile arrived at RIT's Eastman 125 on Dec. 10, to receive contributions of blood given by students and faculty volunteers. The hours were from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts were served for refreshments to the contributors.

Recruitment for the blood bank was directed by Naydene Paysoure and Pat Byrne. Publicity chairman was Leslie Davis, and arrangements were managed by Art Paveille and Don Rickert.

Polly Hand, chairman of the drive commented "I would like to thank all those who have contributed their time and effort in making this drive the success it has been. I also hope that in future years the project of giving blood well continue to grow as it has in the past."

The giving of blood periodically by a healthy individual is entirely harmless and will have no injurious effect whatsoever on one's health.

The questions about the most important five minutes you can spend can be summed up briefly as follows by the Red Cross:

1. Is my blood donation needed? Yes—and urgently. Every year, medical science discovers new applications for blood in the fight against injury and disease.
2. How is blood used, Whole blood is used in surgical operations, to combat shock, in cases of severe burns, for victims of injury. Blood derivatives, for a

great variety of purposes—among them, as a preventative medicine for measles, infectious hepatitis; for victims of hemophilia; and others. 3. Can I be sure that my blood donation will be used? Yes, blood is never wasted. If blood is not used for a transfusion within 21 days, it is made into plasma or blood derivatives which keep indefinitely. 4. How much blood am I asked to give? One pint. There are approximately 12-15 pints in the human body, depending on weight.

5. Does it take long? No, less than an hour. The actual donation takes only about 5 minutes! 6. What precautions are taken for my protection? Before you are allowed to donate, doctors and trained nurses will check your temperature, pulse, hemoglobin, blood pressure and medical history. 7. How long does it take the body to replace the pint donation? The fluid blood is replaced within a few minutes. The iron content requires several days for replacement through food.

8. How many blood groups (types) are there? There are four main groups of blood: A, B, AB, and O. Each is either Rh positive or negative. 9. Do patients pay for blood? No. Since the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Program originated on Jan. 12, 1948, no one has paid for blood supplied in this area. (Most hospitals do make a small charge of administering the transfusion.) Moreover, residents of this region can receive blood without charge even in other areas, if the hospital will accept blood on a one-for-one replacement basis. 10. Am I eligible to give blood? Yes—if you are between 18 and 59 and pass the physical check-up. (Written permission of a parent is required under 21.) Blood can be donated at 8-week intervals, but no more than 5 times a year.

A reminder—It is advisable to eat a light meal at regular meal time. However, do not take any cream, mayonnaise, butter, or fatty food of any type within four hours of making a donation. Too much fat content in the blood may cause a reaction in the patient who receives the transfusion.

## Yuletide Program Set For Eastman Theater

Rochester's annual Community Christmas Concert, in a colorful Yuletide setting, will be held at the Eastman Theater Sunday evening Dec. 22 at 8:15.

The concert, an annual holiday event sponsored by the Civic Music Association, is designed especially for family groups and all those in the city who enjoy the traditional music of Christmas.

More than 300 voices in choral groups, church and school choirs will unite in bring an impressive program to those coming to this event. Participants will include the Inter-High Choir, the Women's Choral Group, and the Calvary Choristers. In addition there will be the Junior Vested Choirs from Blessed Sacrament Church, Calvary Baptist Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Twelve Corners Presbyterian Church, and Central Presbyterian Church.

## Yuletide Program Set For Eastman Theater

Rochester's annual Community Christmas Concert, in a colorful Yuletide setting, will be held at the Eastman Theater Sunday evening Dec. 22 at 8:15.

The concert, an annual holiday event sponsored by the Civic Music Association, is designed especially for family groups and all those in the city who enjoy the traditional music of Christmas.

More than 300 voices in choral groups, church and school choirs will unite in bring an impressive program to those coming to this event. Participants will include the Inter-High Choir, the Women's Choral Group, and the Calvary Choristers. In addition there will be the Junior Vested Choirs from Blessed Sacrament Church, Calvary Baptist Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Twelve Corners Presbyterian Church, and Central Presbyterian Church.

A reminder—It is advisable to eat a light meal at regular meal time. However, do not take any cream, mayonnaise, butter, or fatty food of any type within four hours of making a donation. Too much fat content in the blood may cause a reaction in the patient who receives the transfusion.

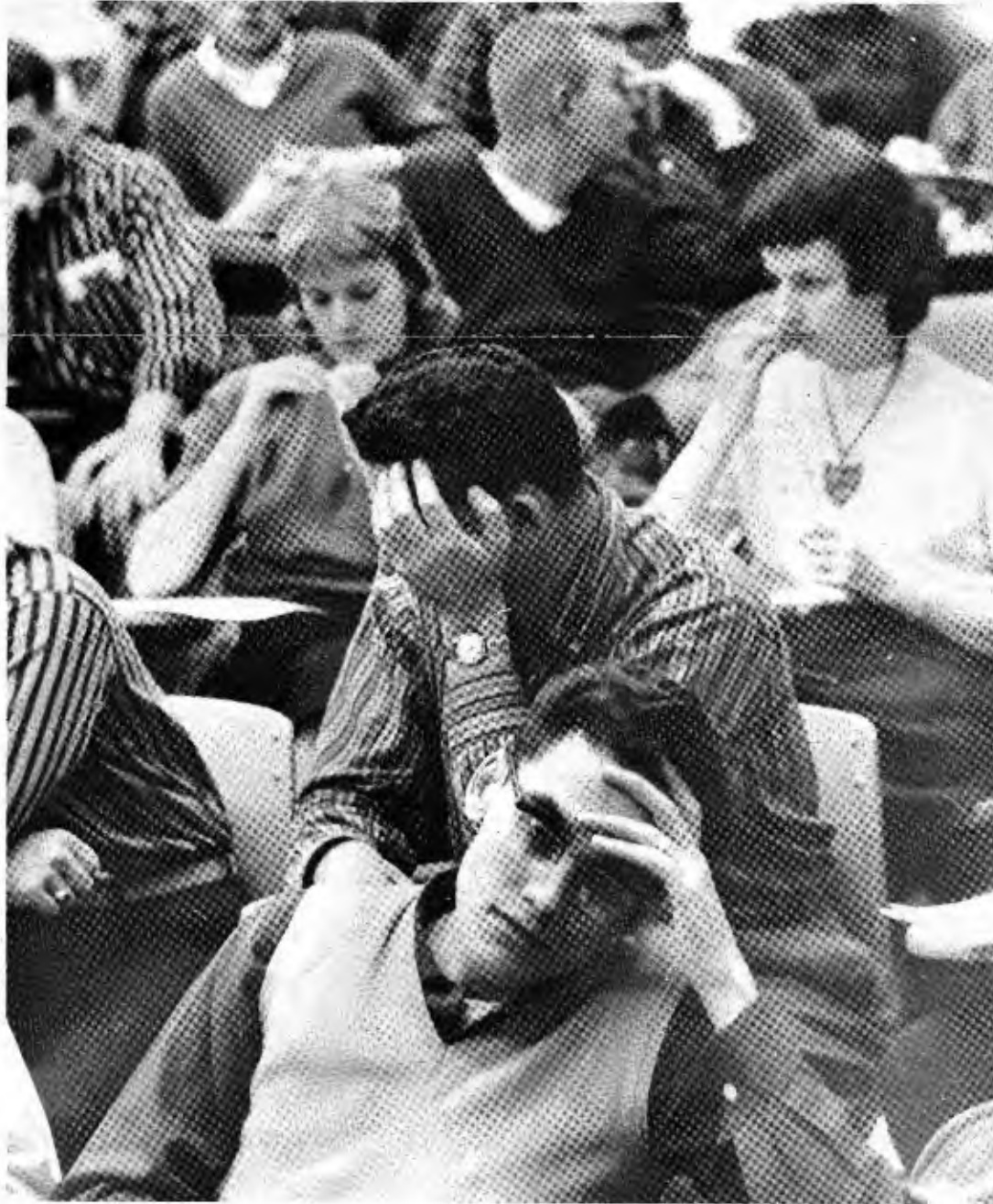


'We challenge  
that motion . . .

A bewildered  
president



## Your Student Government in Action



In every community, there is some form of government to handle the affairs of the members of its population. In the college community, the affairs of the students are determined by a government comprised of elected student representatives.

On the RIT campus, this function is performed by the Student Council. Each group of forty students is duly represented by a student elected to serve in Council. These representatives, acting as a unit, are responsible for the operation of student functions.

Here is a brief idea of how Council operates at its regular Monday evening meetings. The organization's officers are Richard Nally, president; Robert Kohler, vice-president; and Sharla Klein, secretary.

The picture story was produced by Robert Brown and Marvin Hardee, "Reporter" photo editor and staff photographer, respectively. Layout of the page was done by Roger Remington (A&D 4), who is art editor of the "Techmila."

Passive Meditation

'Let's table it!'

Council's  
'Gal Friday'



## FROM HERE to *Obscurity*

NICK MIHAEL

Now that the No-Doz pills have been shelved and a new quarter ushered in, our attention is once more divided between higher education and its by-products. High on the by-products list is the social calendar. This programming standard should also rank high on the list of Inter-org new business because a more efficient method for keeping track of scheduled events is necessary. An unfortunate example of the inadequacy of the present system was when the International Students Club was given the Oct. 24 spot even though Delta Lambda Epsilon was on the calendar for that date since April. Let's get with it, Mort, and apply some of the planning principles.

Quite interesting is the predicament in which Gamma Phi finds itself. Sophomores and up will recall that Gamma Phi was placed on social probation last year for failure to have a chaperone at one of their events. The proverbial shoe is now on the other foot. According to Gamma Phi, a chaperone failed to show for one of their Harvest Festival programs. Technically then, the function was not properly chaperoned. Would this be grounds for another leashing by Mr. Belknap? I think not.

Gamma Phi could, if their claim is true, righteously "point the finger" and raise a commotion if they so desired. Their run-in with chaperones might have ended there, but it didn't. A thorn in the form of a letter to Richard Nally, Student Council president, will, in my opinion, deflate any attempt on Gamma

Phi's part to bring the absent chaperone issue to a head. The letter was written by an instructor in the Printing Department who expressed the less than courteous treatment extended to him and his wife at a Gamma Phi function at which he was to chaperone. There is no doubt in my mind that whatever caused the mix-up or the later charge of discourtesy was unintentional. However, that does not mean that a little more planning and consideration would have been out of place.

### HELP!! HELP

If anyone knows the words to the "ditty" sung at last year's Spring Carnival—the school song that noted the Hathaway Bakery, and the "factory," would you kindly jot it down, address it to this column (please, no packages), and drop it anyone of the "Reporter" mailboxes? And, if you have any printable comments, suggestions, etc., send them along too.

### CLASSIC

Seemingly oblivious to the fact that he was waiting to take the final examination in Economics, one of the crowd of students who was kept waiting for ten minutes outside of room C-307 was heard to exclaim: "Someone start a sheet around!"

### WOMEN!

Mr. Rinfret, Director of Men's Residence Hall, was unobstructively motoring along when he noticed that one of his hubcaps had jammed loose and had struck a women pedestrian on the foot. Stopping to retrieve said hubcap, Mr. Rinfret was unsmilingly asked if he had insurance! . . . which brings to mind a philosophical comment offered by Samuel Butler in the "Democrat and Chronicle." "Brigands demand your money or your life. Women require both."

### ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Stopping a moment at the Kid-dy Korner, I heard that one of the lifts was used as a freight hauler and the result was "Now Showing," meeting an untimely end from a height of ten stories . . . A second-year printer is up in arms over a gross injustice being done him. He has found one of Dean Smith's "thou shalt not cheat on final exams" notices in his mailbox each day for a week. . . It has been suggested that if any second-year retailer was singled out and asked: "You missed my History of Fashions class yesterday, didn't you?" he or she would reply, "Not in the least, Ma'am, not in the least."

I understand that there was a party in Manhattan over the Thanksgiving holidays for the National Association of Artists, Craftsmen, and Photographers. Sorry, I couldn't make it.

## Yearbook Production Progressing Steadily Reports Editor Lenhard

"Techmila '58," this year's edition of the student annual of the Institute is progressing very well according to Editor-in-Chief Donald Lenhard. The book is scheduled for publication in May 1958.

"We have been busy with preparations for this issue since the end of the spring quarter of last year," Lenhard commented. The editor further stated, "The rewards for our work will be displayed when 'Techmila' reaches the hands of the students."

The entire staff agrees that this year's "Techmila" will be the largest printed. Also included will be several pages of four-color reproductions which the staff hopes will contribute to the book's artistic fidelity. There will be a complete revamping of the page sequence.

Also a new section will be added on co-curricular activities.

Actual production of the book is progressing rapidly according to Lenhard. The first group of pages are scheduled to go to the printer shortly after the first of the year. When asked for a reason for the tremendous pace of the staff, he stated, "This year's staff has shown unceasing enthusiasm, cooperativeness and sincere desire to be part of this group which comprises our yearbook. They are sure that 'just' appreciation will be given our yearbook when the colorful edition is viewed by its owners and friends."

This year's volume will again be printed in Buffalo, N.Y. The firm of Baker, Jones, and Hausaur, Inc. will handle the lithographing of the book. Their sales representative on the project is Mr. William Sloan, a graduate of the Department of Printing.

## RIT Chess Players Reactivate Group

The newly-reactivated RIT Chess Club has announced the outcome of its recent election of officers. The new president is Stuart Oring (Photo 3). Freshmen Ed Wojtowic and Tom Frantz are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Dr. George E. Engert of the General Education department is faculty advisor to the group.

At the present time, the organization has approximately 15 members and welcomes anyone who is interested in chess. Instruction will be provided for the beginners.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m., on the mezzanine of the Men's Residence Hall.

An active future is planned for the club, starting with a relative strength tournament which is currently underway. Competition with other colleges is slated to begin early this quarter.

## Campus Rifle Club Offers New Activity for Students



**BULL'S EYE**—These students hit the mark in attempting to form a new organization on campus. The group is the RIT Rifle Club. Members are discussing the basic parts of the rifle as part of their safety course. The organization meets regularly at the city's Commerical St. rifle range. Membership is open to all students interested in marksmanship. (Peavey Photo)

It's been done again! The students have expressed their desire in a certain activity and formed an additional club. This particular time it is the RIT Rifle club.

The chief supporter of the movement was Harold Peavey (Photo 1). As a reward for his efforts he was chosen for the presidency in the club's first election. Other officers elected were; Jim Egan, (Mech 1) vice-president; Al Wolpin, (Photo 1) secretary; and Richard Baxter, (Chem 1), treasurer. In addition, the club is fortunate to have a senior who holds an instructor rating from the National Rifle Association of America. He is Thomas Bednasz, the executive officer and chief instructor. He is responsible for all range activity and instruction. Morton

Schector (Pr. 4) fills the position of asst. range officer.

The club is also very fortunate to have several experienced and rated members who are anxious to help the beginner. These are: Jim Egan, expert rifleman, Harold Peavey, Sharpshooter Bar 1.

The club meets once a week at the Commerical St. Range, where they conduct club business, target shooting, and safety instruction.

The club is open to all students and, upon approval of the Constitution, they plan to start a hunter safety program which will permit students not in the club to participate. The club hopes to start a competition among other N. Y. State colleges, once they have fulfilled necessary requirements.

## RIT Plays Host; Area Librarians Conduct Meeting

The RIT Library staff played host to a regular meeting of the Western New York Chapter Special Libraries Association on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Highlight of the day's events was the speaker, Dr. F.R. Whaley, of the Linde Company in Tonawanda, N.Y. He talked on "A Deep Index to Chemical Literature." Dr. Whaley has been head of research on automatic retrieving systems for scientific material which consists of mechanical means of indexing data.

Approximately 50 members of the library association heard Dr. Whaley speak. A question and answer period followed his address.

A business meeting was called to order after the speech by Mr. Samuel Sass, president of the Association and head librarian of the General Electric Research Library in Pittsfield, Mass. A luncheon in the First Presbyterian Church preceded the meeting.



4 Barbers on Duty to Serve YOU

**RIT CAMPUS BARBER SHOP**

Located in  
**MEN'S DORMITORY**

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

Five Men are all that are needed on a basketball team, but the number of cheering spectators needed to support a team is unlimited. If, for some reason, you can't participate in some sport . . . at least be one. Support your teams.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Brothers of Rho Tau

Compliments  
of a  
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! But, there's always Coke . . . and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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

# Skating Group Formed



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE—Ron Ferri (A & D 2) demonstrates a few skating techniques to an audience of interested Skating Club members in the Ritter-Clark rink. (Laragy Photo)

During the past quarter, an organization was formed on campus that has become one of the largest student groups at RIT. This is the Skating Club which was organized primarily through the efforts of Miss Beverly Weimer, a commerce student.

The club was formed for the purpose of promoting greater interest in skating as well as to afford an opportunity of learning to skate for many interested students who have little or no experience. The group also has plans to promote certain social functions if opportunity permits.

Already they have begun skating lessons for their members. There are six instructors under the directorship of Mr. Lewis Elkin, manager of the ice rink and Mr. Edward Raska. Both are professional instructors and have been instructing their assistants in the methods of teaching ice skating. For the purposes of instruction, the group has been divided into two sections called the beginners and the intermediates.

One of the events the club has planned for this year is a skating party to be held Sun. night Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. It will be open to all interested students. There will be free skating followed by a show comprised of talent drawn from the skating club. The Genesee Figure Skating Club will be served with free skating to follow the coffee hour.

At a recent meeting, officers were elected and are as follows: Beverly Weimer, president; Bob Doss, vice president; Francis Bourvic, secretary; Ann Caleb, treasurer; and Diane Gundell, social chairman. Advisors to the club are Mr. George LeCain, head of the Mechanical Department and Mr. Lewis Elkin, man-

ager of the rink.

In organizing the group, Miss Weimer began by presenting her ideas to Mr. Belknap and Dr. Ellingson as well as others. When people consulted expressed favorable ideas for the organization, posters were distributed around the Institute. Approximately 90 people showed up for the organizational meeting and the club now has about 60 active members.

## 'Take Jazz' by Hoeffler

# Hawkins, Young Set Modern Sax Style

After listening to rock n' roll tenormen latch onto one note and honk it into the ground, squeal and screech repetitious riffs, lying on their backs, blowing their brains out, you might get a bad impression of the saxophone and music. Thanks to some musically and creatively limited imitators, honking and playing down to the "go, go, go" section of the crowd, the sax has become the most abused instrument. The honking tenorman of rock n' roll is the symbol for bad taste in music.

Such has not always been the case. Until Coleman Hawkins rescued it, the saxophone, delegated to obscurity in society bands, was thought of in terms of vaudeville and comedy (generally bad), and rejected by most jazzmen. When Hawkins arrived with the Fletcher Henderson Band in 1923, people had never heard the instrument used as a solo vehicle, successfully. From then on, the "Hawk" was THE man on the horn. The tenor proved itself under his fingers to be the most expressive of all reed instruments.

Lush and expressive on ballads, listeners were cushioned by the fullness of the sound. On up-tempo, Hawkins rolled and bulled his way along like an express train billowing great clouds of smoke. His big vibrato, full tone,

and emotionally charged playing inspired practically everyone who picked up a sax. Chu Berry, Ben Webster, Don Byas, Georgie Auld, and Hershhal Evans are among the more famous followers of the Hawkins Tradition; some are carbon copies.

Until 1936, there was no other school of tenor. Then the new Count Basie Band swung out of Kansas City, and holding down a chair in it was a tenorman with a whole new concept of playing. He was the "Prez," Lester Young. Instead of following Hawkins, he used a soft, delicate sound, employing almost no vibrato and was completely relaxed in his playing. Where the style had been to accent heavily, the beats were equal. The result was a smoother, more flowing sound. Where Hawkins played "hot," Young was the charter member of the "cool" school.

Young's ideas and rhythmic approach were picked up by many musicians, not only saxists, but others including Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Charlie Christian on guitar, and Kenny Clarke on drums. Much of what we know today as modern jazz, the altered chords, the extended phrasing of lines, various rhythm alterations, is owed to "Prez."

Lately, influences of both

schools are being combined into what's known as "hard bop." The big sound and extrovertish characteristics of Hawkins are combined with the fluency and looseness of ideas of Young. Hank Mobley, John Coltrane, and Sonny Rollins, a few of the more outstanding ones, play with heated aggressiveness, but have more celebral-based ideas than previously.

The ideal tenorman? He depends upon your likes in jazz. It may be the bursting-at-the-seams-with-emotion Hawkins or a descendent of "Prez," as Getz, or the original, himself. Maybe it's somebody else with an entirely new style.

At any rate, it shouldn't be the honker, the rock n' roll tenor. He has no place in music anywhere. For that matter, neither does rock n' roll!

Record Review: "Gotham Jazz Scene" on Capital spotlights Bobby Hackett and his very enjoyable group to fine advantage. Hackett's full-bodied horn is expressed with sympathetic understanding toward the material. Hackett is a musician that fits into any school of jazz. He possesses a gorgeous tone, fine sense of rhythm, well constructed and logical ideas and, occasionally, a sly bit of humor. In short, Hackett is a fine example of the "real" jazz trumpeter.

# 3 ways to say Merry Christmas

The on the door...



Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

The in the house...



Symbol of life, the fir tree on your Christmas carton of Chesterfields means the perfect gift for friends who like their pleasure big

Jolly old himself!



Symbol of joy, Santa Claus brings greetings with this Oasis Christmas carton to friends who enjoy the refreshing taste of Menthol-Mist



## GIVE L&M - CHESTERFIELD - OASIS TO EVERY SMOKER ON YOUR LIST

Compliments of  
MINIT MAN CAR WASH  
165 W. Main 34 N. Winton

LEON'S



Leon's typewriter & supply co. . . . special low rates to students. . . . rent or buy a new portable machine, rental only \$4 per month. . . . all makes and all models. . . . repairing done. . . . open tuesday and thursday evenings.

103 south clinton ave. . . . ha. 6-4545