

"A Short Cut to Happiness"

"If anyone tells you the shortest, sure way to all happiness and perfection, he must tell you to make a rule for yourself to thank and praise God for everything that happens to you. For it is certain that whatever seeming calamity happens to you, if you thank and praise God for it, you turn it into a blessing." This was written by a wise and noble Englishman who lived more than two hundred years ago. His name was William Law and he bequeathed a classic book to us called by the somewhat forbidding title, "A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life."

Does this seem too simple, too childlike? Thanksgiving, which we celebrate this month puts the question to you: If you are unhappy, whimpering, whining at life's dangers all about you, why not try the road of the grateful heart? When beset by problems and anxieties, follow this rule of the road: *Take a walk among your mercies.* You are exceptional indeed, if your blessings do not outnumber your discouragements.

When you cross an international boundary, a customs official asks you, "Have you anything to declare?" Well, have you? What do you have to declare at this Thanksgiving, 1957, for which you are grateful? You can declare your humble and hearty thanks for the ever-new, lavish beauty of this world; for seedtime and harvest, for snow and for rain, for summertime and autumn, for tranquility of spirit as you contemplate the wonders of God's universe.

—DR. DAVID A. MACLENNAN
Brick Presbyterian Church



RIT REPORTER

Thanksgiving Edition



SOLAR DETECTIVES—John Wrikht (Photo 1) operates a short-wave receiver as Peter Pfluke (Photo 1), kneeling, and Stan Zawadowski (Photo 1) demonstrate the technique that will be used to observe Sputnik. The short-wave radio receiver shown in the picture is necessary so that the observation team can receive accurate time signals. (Doren Photo)

Students Prepared for 'Sputnik'

The approach of the Sputniks (I & II) to Rochester next month will be observed by approximately 20 RIT students and faculty members. They are participating in the program of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory which is attempting to obtain photographs of the satellites at various stages.

These students, from the photography and electrical departments, will make up seven observation teams. They are under the supervision of Mr. William S. Shoemaker, an instructor in the Department of Photography and president of the Rochester Chapter of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers.

The teams will also serve as observers when the U.S. satellite program gets underway with the "Vanguard" project scheduled for launching in December.

The entire Rochester program is under the direction of Mr. H. R. Condit of Eastman Kodak Co. who serves as chairman of the activities. Teams from Kodak

and other local industries are also being utilized in the project. Official sanction of the program was given in an endorsement by the Smithsonian Observatory in connection with the International Geophysical Year studies.

Each team will be assigned one of the 31 triangular points in Monroe County that have been designated by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Service for use as accurate reference points for geographic work. The teams will attempt to photograph Sputnik from these points in late evening or early morning, whenever good weather conditions prevail.

Every team is equipped with at least one 4 x 5" or larger camera plus a short wave receiver set to receive the Bureau of Standard (WV) time signals. Each picture taken must have accurate information concerning time (1/10th of a second) and position for dissemination by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory Headquarters. The U. S. Air Force will broadcast

data to the teams as to the location of the bodies (Sputnik I & II).

Royal X Pan film, to be supplied and processed by Kodak, will be issued to each team. Using an f4.5 lens, the film will only register the path of the rocket of Sputnik I. It will not record Sputnik itself. In the case of Sputnik II, which is a rocket approximately 40 to 50 feet long the image will be brighter and more easily recordable. An f2.8 lens will also be used to photograph smaller instrumental spheres.

Actual taking of the picture will require the shutter to remain open for approximately 30 seconds as Sputnik crosses the film. A five second accurately timed interruption is made during the exposure. The result is a streaked line (with a slight break for the interruption) representing Sputnik's path.

The program is in dire need of more teams. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Shoemaker in Room 308 of the Clark building.



Reporter

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Number 6

Few Preparations Made For Recent WUS Visitor

Miss Bunny Lavery, a representative of the World University Service, arrived on the campus on Nov. 12 to speak to interested students on the purpose of the student service organization.

Although Miss Lavery's visit had been announced through material mailed to Student Council officials, no arrangements had been made for the visit. Miss Lavery traveled to Rochester for the express purpose of visiting RIT. None of the other colleges in the area were on her itinerary.

Although the meeting was not publicized until ten hours prior to its beginning, Miss Lavery spoke to a small group of students on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, in the Blue Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall.

Further difficulty was encountered since arrangements for refreshments and use of the room had not been made. Directors of the girls dormitory upon hearing the plight of Student Council's

WUS committee kindly consented to the use of the room and refreshments were obtained.

A make-shift schedule of tour and dinner engagements to fill the time gaps were provided for Miss Lavery by concerned students in an attempt to cover the poor planning of the event.

Miss Lavery's visit to the campus was sponsored by World University Service, an organization of U.S. students who aid foreign undergraduate students attending schools in their homelands. An explanation of WUS and its purposes comprised her talk to the group assembled in the lounge.

Following her visit to RIT Miss Lavery traveled to Alfred University, the next leg of her tour of colleges and universities in the middle Atlantic States.

Miss Lavery is a recent graduate of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. During her undergraduate days at Bucknell she majored in biology.

Miss Polly Hand (Ret 3) is chairman of Student Council's committee on WUS. Several events have been held during the last few years to aid the group. Two of these have become annual affairs, the auction of student and faculty services and the donation of locker fees at the end of the year.

Industrial Plants Toured by DLE

Members of Delta Lambda Epsilon, RIT's professional photography fraternity, recently undertook two educational trips to view industrial methods and actual production.

On Friday afternoon, November 1, the group visited the color photography pilot plant at Kodak Park.

The scene switched to the Corning Glass Works on Sunday, November 3, where DLE members watched the construction of the famous Steuben glassware. The day trip was made by a car caravan.

Dorm Open House Declared Success

Playing host to approximately 1200 guests between 3 and 6 p.m. residents of the new men's dormitory had a active day, Sunday, Nov. 10.

Sponsored jointly by the residence hall and the Institute, the first open house drew attention throughout the Rochester area. Parents and friends from miles around tramped through slippery snow to get a first hand look at conversions made to the one-time hotel, and its adaptation to the RIT Men's Dorm.

Visitors were guided throughout the entire building by Residence Hall members. From the tenth floor to the basement visitors inspected the many varied facilities available in the new dormitory. In reference to the barber shop, laundry facilities, and coin-operated lunchroom in the dorm, one comment made by a visitor was that "they could hold out through a long blizzard."

Purchased and remodeled at the cost of over a million dollars, the new men's dorm represents an improvement over the past housing facilities for men. Even though housing almost 400 students, more improvements are scheduled for the dorm.

Debates, Coffee Boil During Council Affair

Heated debate marked discussion on school wide elections at a coffee hour held for Student Council members on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Subject of the coffee hour was a plan presented by Robert Kohler, vice-president of Council, concerning school wide elections. His proposal in general consisted of setting up an election board of control to make nominations and supervise elections, and a petition system to allow a student not nominated by the board of control to petition the student body for nomination.

Most of the discussion over Kohler's plan arose from the time table for the election. According to the plan, campaigning and elections would be held in the spring quarter of each year. Some of the members at the coffee hour objected to this because it conflicted with traditional events such as fraternity and sorority parties and Spring Weekend.

Chem Group Analyzes Department Problems

In order to decide how to achieve a smoother and more efficient Chemistry Department, a joint student-faculty meeting was held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. Daniel Pasto (Chem 5) was chairman of the meeting.

It was decided by the participants that the department lacks unity, sociality, and that the students of different year groups don't seem to be very well acquainted with each other. It was suggested that a Chemistry Student Union could be formed that would give the students a chance to be come acquainted with each other. It would also give an opportunity for the Chemistry Department Student Council representatives to have a chance to give their constituents an indication of what is going on at

Student Council meetings. It was moved that such a union be formed. Those attending also decided a faculty advisor should be appointed for it. A committee was formed to make plans for the organization. It is comprised of Judy Bruck, 1st year; Fran Bourvic, 2nd year; Fred Schmidtman, 3rd year; Anthony Pietrkouski, 4th year; and Donald Rickert, 5th year. This committee met on Nov. 19.

Does the "Reporter" and "Techmila," the student annual, adequately serve the Chemistry Department? This question was brought up at the meeting. It was the general feeling that neither of these publications are providing adequate coverage of the department. A representative of the proposed Chemistry Student Union will contact "Reporter" officials to see what can be done. It is also hoped by the group that photos representing the Chemistry Department in "Techmila" will be of chemistry students rather than students of other departments taking courses in the department.

It was felt by many of those present that the freshman picnic is September and the American Chemical Society picnic in the spring afforded good opportunities for the students of different year groups to get to know each other better.

Another issue faced at the meeting was the question of why (Continued on Page 4)

Fire Drill Fizzles; Residents Slumber

Early in the morning of Thurs., Nov. 14, a fire drill was held at the new men's dormitory. This was the first fire drill of the year. Approximately 200 residents, or about 50 percent of the total number of residents, left the dormitory eight minutes after the alarm began sounding. Two minutes elapsed before students appeared on the fire escapes in the rear of the building.

The fire drill was announced on Wed. by means of a notice posted at the elevator entrance in the lobby of the dormitory.

It appeared, upon inspection that the fire gongs on some of the floors in the residence hall had been tampered with and did not sound loud enough.

High School Students Attend Kiwanis Event With Local Retailers

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, a day and dinner affair sponsored by the Kiwanis was given for the benefit of all local high school students interested in the field of retailing.

The purpose of the, "Executive For a Day" dinner, was to introduce students to the complete facts of the retailing field, help them decide whether or not they'd really choose this profession, and finally to acquaint them with RIT.

Approximately seventy local high school students attended the day and dinner affair. The students will be given a day of experience in various retail stores, under an experienced retailer to provide them with information and a bit of experience.

Following a busy day in some of Rochester's retail stores, ten representatives from the local merchant stores and 70 students enjoyed a dinner followed by entertainment. A panel discussion followed.



ELECTIONS, BALLOTS, AND MACHINES—Student Association President Richard Nally, (center), listens intently to suggestions being made by Council representatives on the proposed plan for school-wide elections. (Rossetto Photo)

Harvest Ball Highlights Annual Fraternal Event



"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"—This scene was photographed at the annual "Harvest Ball," on Saturday, Nov. 16. The affair, held in the Ritter-Clark gym, was the highlight of Gamma Phi's Harvest Festival. (Bunnell Photo)

Climaxing Gamma Phi fraternity's annual Harvest Festival was the crowning of Miss Beverly Weimer as queen at the "Harvest Moon Ball" on Saturday, Nov. 16. Other events of the fun-filled weekend were a "Turkey Trot" on Friday evening and the "Playboy Party" Sunday afternoon.

Held in the Ritter-Clark gym, the "Harvest Moon Ball" was a semi-formal affair. Joe Bennett and his orchestra provided music for couples who danced under a ceiling of woven yellow, gold and orange streamers.

Miss Weimer, a second year commerce student, was crowned at 11 p.m. The candidate of Theta Gamma fraternity, she was chosen by couples attending the dance who voted at the door. Active in extra curricular activities, Miss Weimer is a member of Alpha Psi sorority and the skating club. Her home is in Rochester. Miss Donelda Choate, last year's queen, crowned the new queen.

First and second alternates for queen were Carol Nichols and Sandra Cagnazzo. They were the candidates of Delta Omicron sorority and the Men's Residence

New Dial System Slated

A coming change in the communications at RIT will be installation of a new Semi-Automatic P.B.X. telephone dial system. This will provide a faster inter-communication service at the Institute.

It is scheduled for delivery on Dec. 6, with the conversion to the new system being made on Jan. 15. There will be a capacity growth from 75 extensions to 150 and from 8 outside trunk lines to 15.

The new and more efficient telephone system is designed to relieve the present switchboard load. In addition, it is expected to accommodate further increases in telephone circuits through the next five years and is also readily adaptable to enlarged growth thereafter.

The estimated total rental charge on the complete new

system is expected to be approximately \$800 per month.

Additional pay phones will be installed on the first floor of the Eastman building and another in the snack bar. There will be extensions to the Men's Residence Hall and the Student Union on 90 Troup St.

Faculty to Present Play 'A Guest in the House' For Two Night Stand

"Conversational warmth." That's what Mr. John Giles, director of the RIT faculty play, wants from his cast of local talent.

Scheduled for Nov. 23-24 at the Ritter-Clark Building, "A Guest in the House" is sponsored by the RIT Women's Club, and is an energetic, fast-moving play, that has a surprise ending. Faculty and staff members may purchase their tickets at \$1.25, while student tickets will be priced at \$1.00, and will be available at the main office in the Eastman building, during school hours.

Proceeds from this play will be turned over to the RIT Scholarship Fund for future use by RIT students. Since the sale of tickets will be limited to 200 tickets per performance, members of the club advise their prospective audience to buy their tickets well in advance of the performance.

Realism is the key word in the play, as no holds are barred in a spicy, colorfully sprinkled dialogue that reflects typical everyday thinking. "A Guest in the House" tells the story of how one person in the play, "Evelyn" (played by Mrs. John Anderson), can cause trouble and almost tragedy in a happy household. In true Sadie Thompson style, "Marlyn", (played by Mrs. Ralph Hattersley) is an artist's model, who poses in the nude (offstage) for the artist-husband (played by Dr. B. J. Partridge). The artist's wife (played by Mrs. B. J. Partridge) is a self-assured, happy woman, until trouble maker Evelyn plants the seed of suspicion in everyone's mind.

Directing and acting in this performance of "A Guest in the House," Mr. John Giles, a graduate of the Holloway School of the Theater, has an impressive record as an actor-director, and has appeared in supporting roles of "All the King's Men," with Broderick Crawford; appeared with Dennis O'Keefe in the T-men series; has done TV work on the West Coast, and has been active in local drama productions.

When the curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 23-24, the audience will be only three feet from the three-quarter stage; this idea itself, will enable better hearing for the spectators, and tend to make the audience a part of the stage action.

"A Guest in the House," by Hager Wilde and Dale Eunson, received a great deal of praise while playing on Broadway, and has survived the years as a top-notch thriller even today.

Election Issue Brought To Floor of Council

Definite steps in the direction of school-wide elections were taken by Student Council on Nov. 11 with the presentation of recommendations for constitutional changes to the group.

Robert Kohler (Photo 3) Council vice-president, who presented the recommendations emphasized two points: (1) that the proposal be accepted for next year as presented, and (2) that the time table be changed if Student Council decides to hold elections this year.

Kohler's plan calls for the organization of an election board of control which will supervise all nominations, campaigns and election procedures. The Senate of Student Council will take over this job.

In the Spring of each year this group will make a list of nominations for president and vice-president of Council. The list, not to exceed five names, will be pre-

presented to and voted upon by Council. Any other person having the qualifications can become a candidate by petitioning the student body and obtaining 100 signatures.

According to the proposal, a campaign period of one week will start off with a school-wide assembly. This will present the candidates and their platforms to the student body. Election day will be held in late April or early May.

Noting that the change in blocks will soon bring 16 new members into Council, Ralph Agresta (Elec 3) moved that A block Council (the present group) recommend that the incoming group accept Kohler's plan. According to the Student Council constitution a constitutional amendment must be presented two weeks prior to being voted upon. This brings the vote on school-wide elections into the next quarter when B block students will join the group.

Agresta's motion was defeated after debate that was limited to two pro and two con speakers. The time table was the source of considerable discussion. Some members criticized it because it calls for elections late in the year and this conflicts with Spring Weekend and other traditional events.

Although it voted against recommending Kohler's proposal to the next block's Council, Student Council went on record at the Nov. 11 meeting as being in favor of school-wide elections.

Contingency fund and summer social division budgets of \$1000 each were approved at the same meeting. Slated to help start a social program for summer school students, the social division budget will, for the first time, give these students something for their Student Association fees.

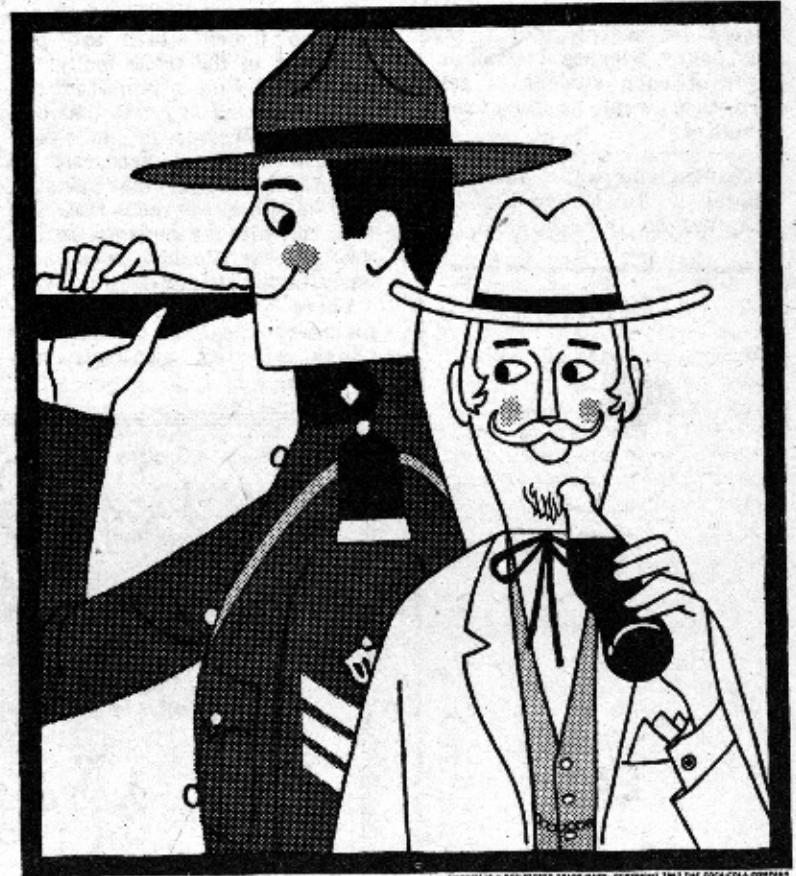
Library Acquires Book Collection

"The true University of these days is a Collection of Books"—Carlyle.

With the addition of the entire library of the late Charles C. Horn, RIT's main library has been greatly enhanced. Mr. Horn, who died in December, 1956, had been an instructor in the Art and Design Department. His accumulation of valuable and rare books in the art field is valued at over one thousand dollars.

A quantity of books from Da Vinci to Van Gogh as well as biographies of various artists are part of the collection. Many picture books of the techniques of drawing, lettering, painting, and sketching are also included. These books will be cataloged in the near future and will be part of the fine arts section of the main library.

With the recent transfers of departmental libraries to the main library, a large selection in every field is available for the faculty and students.



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Tech Talk



QUESTION

Why would you favor or not favor school-wide elections for Council and other organizations?

Reporter-Photographer George Nan



Sal Schifano, Elect 4

"I would favor school-wide elections for Council officers because I think it is about time the student body had a more direct voice in Council activities. Spending ten minutes a year for the election of a Council representative doesn't seem to me sufficient activity to develop interest in Council. School-wide elections for other organizations? I can't think of any other organization that has school-wide membership, so why have school-wide elections for them?"



Marjorie Kellogg, Chem 4

"I believe that school-wide elections are worth a try. It's a common occurrence in other colleges, but with a block system at RIT, a unique bit of organization will have to be established. Possibly more interest will be created in student government."

Typography Instructor Participates in Meeting On New Developments

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Mr. Alexander Lawson, typography instructor at RIT, attended a meeting of the Upstate Typographers Association of the International Typographers Composition Association held at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, New York.

The meeting lasted all day Saturday and was composed of members from member firms in New York State and Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The event began in the morning with a trip to the Greater Buffalo Press which is a firm that prints comic sections for newspapers all over the United States. Following this visit, the group went back to the Hotel Statler for a round table discussion on topics which are predominant in the trade today.

One of the more important discussions of the day was that concerning processes in photo-composition which is becoming an important part of the industry. The members agreed that any firm not already engaged in this new process should be very seriously taking it into consideration.

There were reports given by members who have visited firms which use this relatively new process.



Sandra Cagnazzo, Ret 1

"Council and other elections should be school-wide. I favor this policy because I think it is right of each student to select who they want as their representative."

Thanksgiving was made a legal holiday in the United States by Congress on Dec. 26, 1941.

Campus Fraternity, Sorority News

Many Social Highlights Listed

ΓΦ The brothers of Gamma Phi wish to thank all those who attended our Harvest Festival. All three events were a complete success due to your participation. Each year, the weekend has been bigger and better. We believe that this year has been the best yet. A word of thanks goes to the sisters of Delta Omicron for the help which they offered. We appreciate it a lot, girls!

Our thanks to Ozzie Hayden and his committee for the fine work they did in planning Fall Weekend.

Sincere thanks to "Playboy" Magazine for the assistance given to make the Sunday afternoon cocktail party the success it was.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Lando Domninci and Paul Grenzebach on their recent pinnings to Sharon Miles and Marcia French, respectively.

ΦΥΦ Phi Upsilon Phi sorority is proud of the charity program that is so much a part of the organization. Annual projects include a Christmas Party for the children of School No. 3, monthly visits to the Multiple Sclerosis clinic, and participation in the March of Dimes program.

At Christmas, the sisters plan to provide a complete dinner and gifts for a needy family. The sisters and brothers of KSK plan to carol at six different hospitals and homes.

In January, the sisters and Kappa Sig will present parts of their respective Spring Weekend shows for the M. S. patients.

In April, the Easter bunny brings baskets to the children of School No. 3, compliments of Phi U.

Charity Chairman Polly Hand is doing a wonderful job this year of planning a full program for the sorority.

Congratulations to President Doty Mitchell on her recent pinning to Serge Hornos.

ΑΨ A cordial welcome is extended to our new members: Abby Cohen, Sharon McKiney, Cindy Ward, Helen Cestalli, and Betty



THETA GAMMA MASCOT—Jerry Antos (Photo 3) and Dave Dill (Pr 2) are pictured with the fraternity's new mascot. Named "Beckie," in honor of Baccus (the Greek God of wine and intoxicating beverages), the mascot is presently being kept at the home of one of the fraternity brothers. (Guevara Photo)

Giles. Glad to have you. We are sure that the new members now know the correct name and spelling of Theta Gamma's mascot.

Congratulations are extended to the brothers of Gamma Phi on their highly successful Fall Weekend. Congratulations are also extended to the new Harvest Queen.

Our annual rush tea was held last Wednesday night. A local dancing school entertained during the evening and cake and punch was served. Many freshman girls interested in sorority life were present. Upperclass pledging was completed earlier in the quarter.

ΔΟ Congratulations to our brothers of Gamma Phi on the splendid job they did last weekend and also to the new Harvest Festival Queen.

Congratulations also are in order for our sister Sharon Miles on her recent pinning to Sonny Domincic.

The sisters are looking forward to the Gay Nineties party with

Gamma Phi tomorrow night. Delta Omicron hopes everyone has a nice Thanksgiving and we'll see you all when we come back for our second quarter. Good luck on all exams!

ΩΓ The evening of Tuesday, Nov. 13, saw the brothers of Theta Gamma entertaining rushes at a party which was held at the German Club. The turnout was good, the party was a successful one, and prospects for the next pledge class are very good.

Beer and pretzels were served as the brothers became acquainted with the guests. After talks by pledgemaster Ken Johnson and President Bill Wilson, card games, shuffle board, and singing ensued.

Another party was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, shortly after the deadline for this issue.

Congratulations to the members of Gamma Phi on their successful weekend and to their new queen of the Harvest Festival.

Chem Council . . .

(Continued from Page 2) the students are not more active in fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. It was felt that the problem was one concerning the individuals involved. Students with legal residence in Rochester usually have off-campus activities, it was noted.

History of Motion Pictures New Evening Division Course

Each Monday night, one of the RIT Evening Division's newest courses is held in the Photographic Department located in the Clark building. The course, "The History of Photography," provides interest for both the photographer and the non-photographer.

Instructed by Mr. H. S. Fisk, motion picture specialist, Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., the class weekly views and discusses such historically famous movies as "The Great Train Robbery," "Birth of a Nation," etc. Visual communication, through the motion picture media is the prime purpose and object of this course, though the ability to "read" movies is also stressed. Not only does the course deal with the historical points

and facts of photography, but also, the course shows how these movies have affected the lives of people throughout the world.

Introduced this year, the course is expected to be offered each following year and thus become a part of the regular Evening Division program. Although at the present time the enrollment for the course is small, attendance is expected to increase within the next two years. As one student said, "Just to see these wonderful movies is well worth the price of tuition."

Going back as far as the year of 1893, in which "Washday Troubles," produced by the Edison Studios, was filmed, the class studies the complete history of motion pictures ranging from an Epic to a Hitchcock thriller.

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High Schools Tour Institute

Each year the Institute attempts to aid local high school seniors in planning their higher education. Part of the program is a tour of the Institute's facilities, a short look at collegiate education.

The groups in the two adjacent photos were on such a tour. The students walking along the Brevier building are from East High. Those pictured in the Retailing Department are from Charlotte High School.

The color shot of the Brevier group is by Cecil Burgess. That of the classroom interior is by Bob Golding.



FROM HERE to Obscurity

NICK MIHAEL

Lack of student interest in Council business has been, and still is, periodically blasted both verbally and through the media of the printed word. I believe that it should be pointed out that even though much of the criticism is earned, it is serving as a cover-up for the condition that has, in my opinion, been misnamed "apathy." "Apathy infers indifference. How can a student body be indifferent to school affairs when it doesn't know what these affairs are? A better and more realistic term for this condition is "ignorance." Do YOU, Mr. Reader, fully know what is going around you? If you do, you are one of the few. Communication between students and Student Council representatives is, except for a few isolated cases, nonexistent.

A Council representative informed me that anything of importance that is hashed over (and I do mean hashed over) in Council is posted on the bulletin boards. That's great! It is hard enough finding the bulletin board under the conglomeration of notes, notes on notes, notes under notes, etc. (Hello Publications Division), let alone finding a scrap of paper with a hand-lettered inscription such as scribbled on it. Is this the optimum in relations between a representative and his electors? Not in my book it isn't.

There is only one practical method that will accomplish the task of efficiently disseminating to the students the weekly accomplishments, if any, of the Council. This method is personal contact. Since a representative's constituency is composed of members of his class, how much of a job is it to take five minutes and pass along the word? Mr. Representative, it is part of your job as an elected delegate to present the issues to your constituents, to poll their opinions, and to vote their way, not yours. If their ideas and their ideals clash with yours, move out smartly; you have no business being their "vote" in Council.

At this point, it is appropriate to air a passing thought expressed by Mr. Belknap, currently under fire by Council. In so many words, he stated that it is a shame that so many weak-willed individuals are swayed by the much-voiced few. How right he is! We are truly lucky that there are a few sharp cookies in Council with enough "smarts" about them to see through some of the filibustering and other tactics used by the "machines."

TRIVIA

Rho Tau's congratulatory telegram to Gamma Phi at the Harvest Ball was a well-timed and well executed bit of etiquette, something new.

When Mr. Belknap was asked if he knew of a larger room in

which to hold the Student Council meetings, I'm surprised that he didn't suggest the gas chamber . . . I now know what the five dollar parking lot fee is for, Mr. Rickert—glass in the summer and an icy ramp in the winter . . . Anyone wanting brownies please contact someone on the Council Social Division.

Job well done, IFC, Rho Tau may even be able to have pledges as early as 1960. As a matter of fact, this date may, if we are lucky, coincide with the first school-wide elections—if the time period does not interfere with some social event, that is.

KIDDY KORNER

The house-mothers at the Men's Residence Hall formed a vigilance committee and went stomping from room to room in search of the dorm sweetheart posters that disappeared from every floor. Three of the erring youths confessed their poor choice in jokes and promptly had their wrists slapped.

BEAUTY?

When I attempted to find out which one of the losers was the winner of the Miss Typewash contest, I encountered nothing but trouble. Kay Tornvall and Billie Chapman claimed they tied, and, hand in hand, went swishing away in the general direction of the powder room. I was unable to identify the sponsor of the contest, but rumor has it that Ken Yablon (Print 2) was the mastermind.

BACK TO JAKE'S?

If you are one of the visitors to a certain local pub, it might be of some interest to you to know that the owner bought a \$30.00 ad in the *Technila*—one eighth of a page. We are awed by his generosity.

Choraliers Chose Year's Officers

Officers for the school year were selected by the RIT Choraliers at a recent meeting.

Elected to the position of president for the group was James Leicht (Mech 3). Richard Allen (Pr 2) will serve as vice president. Filling the position of secretary-treasurer will be Nancy Bell (Ret 1)

Co-librarians in charge of the group's music are Margaret Webster and Ronald Uelson.

Institute Editors Travel to Annual ACP Conference

Five editors from the staffs of the "RIT Reporter" and "Technila," the student annual, attended the 32nd annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press on the weekend of Nov. 7. The meeting was held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

Approximately 950 collegiate newspaper and yearbook personnel attended the conference to discuss problems concerned with the over-all production of their publications. Practically all states in the nation were represented. Discussions, speeches, demonstrations and short courses on journalistic practices were held. Several professional journalists and persons from the field of publishing addressed the group.

Attending the conference from "Technila" were: Donald Lenhard, editor-in-chief; Peter Bunnell, photo editor; Roger Remington, art editor; and Mortin Hyman, assistant literary editor. Paul Hassenplug represented the "Reporter."

In addition to the regular conferences, informal discussion groups were held constantly during the meeting. A major subject at several of these was the three-color reproductions in the "Reporter." Another main topic was freedom of the college press in relationship to administration censorship.

Mr. Hector Sutherland, advisor to the "Reporter" attended the annual meeting of the National Council of College Publications Advisors which is held in conjunction with the ACP Conference. Mr. Warren Davis, advisor to "Technila," also attended the conference. He served as a moderator on one of the panels concerned with yearbook production.

DO Plans Event

The Oatka Hotel in Scottsville will be the scene of a "Gay Nineties" party tomorrow night. Delta Omicron is sponsoring the closed event for Gamma Phi members and their dates.

The party, to last from 8 to 12, will feature piano entertainment by some of Gamma Phi's talented members and a songfest of old favorites.

"Take Jazz . . ." by Hoeffler

Liberal Views Necessary For Appreciation of Jazz

How many times have you heard somebody knock one of the older musicians, maybe one of your favorites, with something like, "Man, What do you listen to this stuff for, it's not modern." Or somebody comes along, waving a Confederate flag, with the remark, "The only jazz is that good old Dixie, not this mess of notes called modern." Some people seem to think about only one school of jazz, and forget about the rest. In fact, they close their ears whenever something besides what they dig is played. People like these are so hip that they're nowhere!

All right, maybe somebody's taste runs in the modern field. He goes in for Kenton, Horace Silver, Mulligan, and Miles Davis. Does that mean that there is nobody else in the world who can blow a horn? Should good, solid, swinging musicians like Coleman Hawkins, Jack Teagarden, Eldridge, Pee Wee Russell and Hackett hock their horns and sell subscriptions to "Downbeat?"

Reversing it, maybe our moldy fig should go out and drop a bomb on Birdland (shades of the Mad Bomber-What's Art Blakey doing now?)? After all, can Barney Kessel strum a banjo like Johnny St. Cyr of Armstrong fame, and the Herman Herd surely can't stomp them rags like Fletcher Henderson.

If these people would open their ears more often and stop shying away from other sounds, maybe they could appreciate more things and wouldn't be so limited.

A fine example of a person who enjoys all types is Gerry Mulligan. This summer, at various concerts, he played with the Lawson-Haggart Dixieland group, blew with the Fletcher Hender-

son reunion band, and led his own Quartet. Three different styles, all done well by a mature individual who is broadminded enough to accept all kinds of jazz.

When the Modern Jazz Society presented the Ron Collier Quintet to RIT, a pair of Dixie fans grudgingly bought tickets and went. After the concert, they walked out with the biggest grins on their faces, saying, "That was great!" It was, good jazz can always be enjoyed by anyone of any school.

Record Review: "Basie in London," on Verve, brings the Count and his men stomping and walking the blues from merry old England. Staid old London ain't what is used to be after the Basie boys finished.

Recorded at one of the concerts, Basie displays why he has the top band in the land. From the opening "Jumpin' at the Woodside," which does just that, to his theme, "One O'clock Jump," the excitement and collective feeling of the band leaps out at you. "Blee Blop Blues" gets up and hustles along like Gov. Faubus being chased through Harlem. Frank Wess's muscular flute digs into "Flute Juice" with virility, while Wess and Foster, the two tenors, bite and chew off their assignments with such verocity that it scares you.

Joe Williams is on hand to bawl out three blues, with "Roll 'Em Pete" shouting bye-bye to the unfaithful. Basie is his usual smiling self, the best rhythm pianist in the business. With Count and guitarist Freddie Greene holding the band together, the Basie group compares not too unfavorably with the great crew of 20 years ago. The band sparks and ignites everybody. Be sure to get this one!



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Thanksgiving!

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EDITORIAL

**Will The New Quarter Bring a 'New' Council ?**

In approximately one week, the students of this Institute will start a new quarter. This is common knowledge, but we wonder if the Student Council will start a new quarter or will they do a repeat of the last quarter.

Although much was accomplished in the passing quarter, greater achievements could have been made—if the students who serve as representatives would have approached their positions with more than the closed-mind and closed-mouthed policy that prevailed upon most of them.

Also, it should be noted that if greater achievements are to be made this quarter, the cross-motions, counter-motions, tabling methods, and lack of faith in the division heads will have to cease. Perhaps, the new parliamentarian can check the waste in time and effort from such actions.

As a closing statement, we would like to express our hope that student leaders on this campus will not permit a repeat of the ridiculously poor showing this school made when they came up missing upon the arrival of our recent WUS visitor. It was about the poorest bit of student planning we have seen around the campus in a long time. We will be anxious to see if the event is handled better when the representative returns in February.

Have a good winter quarter, Council. We'll be following you intently.

Chemists Miss An Important Point

Certain sections of a story concerning the meeting of chemistry students which appears on the second page of this edition struck us as being rather ironical when it came across the desk.

It is always gratifying to see a group of students trying to aid their department and improve the relations of the department student body with that of other departments. We hope they continue their efforts and expand upon them.

However, it was odd that they missed one of the biggest points that was reported as being in their discussion. It was noted that many of their students are from the Rochester area and, thus, have outside activities that take priority over those on the campus. It was the feeling of the group that this was an individual problem and apparently no steps were taken to rectify it.

Somewhere, something has broken down if the local students can not be brought into campus activities. This is a problem which the Chemistry Student Union should attack. Perhaps, they can pave the way for other departments in bringing the local students deeper into the campus scene than just the "here at 8 and home at 5" idea.

Just a word on your attack on the publications, chemistry students. If and when your department cooperates more fully and has news that is of relatively high interest to the general student body, it will be published just as the story mentioned has been published.

'Sputnik' Lesson Tuned to Campus Activities

It has been said that Americans live in a self-created sense of security. Many leaders argue that the impassivity of the American public is disgraceful. In September of this year, one rarely heard the word, missile, mentioned—on Oct. 5, Americans and the rest of the secure world received a swift awakening out of a sense of security. Russia had launched a satellite.

It was then, and only then, that impassiveness could not be tolerated. The big question: why weren't we ahead?

The answer wasn't simple and the truth really hurt. As a whole, the American public doesn't care until it's too late. Russia's output of students trained in science dwarfs that of the United State. Why is it now that we are suddenly emphasizing science and technology? Who cared until the Soviet "Sputnik" loomed impressively over our heads? Today, we are going all out to solve the problem—after, *not before*, it happened.

Yet, before we go to far in a critique of the American public, let's take a look at the happy and content group which makes up RIT's student body. To be happy and content is wonderful. To maintain the impassive outlook toward social events, co-curricular activities, and general Institute affairs is, to say the least, very disheartening to the small group of students who carry the bulk of the load to bring programs and events to the lot of indifferent students at RIT.

To cite an example, a fourth year student recently asked one of our editors who the president was of RIT's Student Association. Perhaps it seems pretentious to assume that students would know this fact but, after all, he has only appeared at numerous assemblies as a speaker and his name has been published in these columns an uncountable number of times.

The American public has had a jolt to set them on the move. Perhaps, there is a "Sputnik" ready to be launched that will bring RIT students out of the status of being indifferent to their fellow students, the Institute, and themselves.

RIT Faculty Member Selected to Appraise National Craft Exhibit

Recently, Mr. Karl Laurell, instructor of weaving and design at RIT, was chosen to judge an exhibit entitled, "Fiber, Clay and Metal," with Professor Robert Von Neumann from the University of Illinois, Professor Harvey Littleton from the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. William Wolfendon, curator of education of the Detroit Institute of Art.

The exhibit, which was held at St. Paul, Minnesota, had approximately 1500 entries consisting of woven and printed textiles, jewelry and silverware, ceramics and wood. From the wide variety of projects, one hundred and forty pieces were selected to be exhibited.

Awards were announced on Sunday, Nov. 10, when the exhibit opened at St. Paul. After one month, the exhibit will tour museums in various parts of the country.

Correction . . .

In our edition of Oct. 25, a statement quoting Dick Nally, president of the Student Association was in error.

The statement should have read: "President Ellingson, suggested in the meeting that possibly we ought include on this form whether or not we are satisfied with the president of the Institute, the president of Student Council or the advisor to Student Council."

The opinion was expressed that the misquote had struck a bad note with several individuals. We feel that this unfortunate and hope that the correction will serve its purpose. It should be stressed that the whole purpose of the meeting was for the representative to offer constructive criticism on campus activities.

In our last edition, it was stated in the Student Council story that Mr. Belknap would be soon be in charge of housing and admissions. This was incorrect, however, it was stated in the meeting and later corrected in the Council minutes.

Mr. Belknap is now director of student activities, according to the Institute's 1958-59 catalog. Mr. Alfred A. Johns has become dean of students under the new arrangement.

Holiday Time Comes Again

What memories that brings!

Perhaps the corner of the porch was loaded with things from the garden—and the whole family was together again. Even for those whose "garden" was the nearby A&P, Thanksgiving meant—aromas in the kitchen, leisurely family gossip around the dinner table long into the afternoon, a walk in the crisp air afterward. And perhaps most surprising of all—"the youngsters" were so much more grown up! The old wrangling of the "kids" had been replaced by something every family had always longed for—a more quietly mature interest in each other's work and plans since they were last together.

The "old folks" too had changed. They were a whole lot quieter—more relaxed—less anxious—seemed to fit more into the harvest mellowness.

And then . . . On Sunday, the old family pew was filled to overflowing again.

Everybody sang the hymns with new understanding—and now without wondering if Junior was behaving.

Maybe the sermon was from Psalm 19—or 24—(look and see)—but anyway, one of these verses made a little more sense than ever before. And you went home feeling cleaner, stronger, with your values in better order than you ever felt they were before.

Well friends, that is what the Religion of Thanksgiving is about! It's for making life more wholesome and home more satisfying—*Chaplain M.A.C.*

New Publication Date

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation, the previously published schedule for the "Reporter" will be changed. The next edition will appear on Dec. 11 instead of Dec. 6.

Copy deadline for the edition has been moved to Monday, Dec. 9, at 5:00 p.m.

Letter to The Editor . . .**'Ivan' Mans Battle Station; Launches Freedom Crusade**

HOLD IT!—Using GE Instructor, Joseph Fitzpatrick, as a subject, a group of photo students illustrate the latest methods for 'shooting' celebrities on the RIT campus. Mr. Fitzpatrick is in charge of the assembly program. (Staff Photo)

Dear Sir:

I am writing to protest that your high-handed treatment of the photographers was less than complimentary in the Nov. 8 issue.

Not only did you slam them

On The Cover . . .

Illustrative photography and the printed word have been combined to make our cover for this Thanksgiving Edition of the "RIT Reporter."

"A Short Cut to Happiness," our Thanksgiving message was written by Dr. David A. MacLennan. He is senior minister at the Brick Presbyterian Church of Rochester.

Our winter snow scene is from the camera of Robert Brown, photo editor of the paper. Brown is a third year photographic illustration student.

in an editorial comment, but also in that sanctimonious, cotton-pickin' column, "From Here to Stalingrad."

How thin can your skin get? Aren't there enough rules and restrictions now without killing a special flavor which is RIT's alone? I say the camera Bohemians are entirely innocent of the "bad taste" I hear they allegedly violate.

Besides, what is "taste" in this respect? Like any artist, the photographers must be privileged to paint his world as he sees it; vital, variable expressions with a real sense of responsible freedom from the restraints of exaggerated respectability.

Not a photographer myself, I'll defend to the death the right of these guys to wrap their lenses around any living, moving lump of humanity imported to RIT from the provinces. (As for that Undertaker's Jazz Quintet—man! they were a lump, but were they a living, moving?)

If the Jazz-Jolly Swagmen, or any other entertainers, speakers, bird-watchers, shoemakers, or candle-stick makers drop by Ye Olde Atheneum, let's say to them (ahead of time): "The photographers are ready and waiting. They're mad, mad, mad—we agree. But, bless'em, they're ours."

So please, REPORTER, no more holier-than-thou comments on the lens monkeys, huh! Instead of yellow passports, give 'em platforms, ladders and more leeway.

Sincerely,

IVAN, the voice of the village.

Please Note—It is the policy of this newspaper to publish all letters to the editor that are received. However, publication is subject to the limits of good taste, length, and good rhetoric. Letters to this column should not run more than 350 words because of space limitations.

This is your column! It is provided for you so that you may express your opinions. If you desire to have your name withheld, the editors will respect this right. However, the original copy must be signed.

Let's keep this column alive!

RIT REPORTER

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SPORTS

From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

The Sports Program

The Lettermen's Club requested \$1200 to print a sports program. Action was initiated with Student Council on Oct. 14. On Nov. 4, four weeks later, the proposal was brought to the floor of Student Council.

The officers of the Lettermen's Club received a free ride. It's called a merry-go-round. Even though it was unintentional on the part of the executives of Student Council, hours that could have been spent in homework or actual work were wasted on waiting. The ironical part was the fact of the limited time that did not allow the program to be printed at the Institute and even the deadline for the outside printer would have been tight.

Then a little salt was rubbed onto the open wound when Student Council voted against the Budget Committee's recommendation of loaning the requested amount.

One of the complaints registered by a Council member was the fact that they were suddenly hit with the proposal and they should have had time to consider the request. That little devil, time, keeps popping up.

Some of the questions raised by Council members were good and with a little more preparation by the Lettermen, such as, a prepared dummy to give the members an idea as to what the program would consist of, would have answered most of the questions.

What annoyed your reporter during the session was the feeling that the members wanted to "pass the buck" by having the program printed next year and let it ride now.

At least one positive result will be achieved from this situation. That is more instruction to students on the correct procedure on how to get the floor at a Council meeting.

Another thing to be noted is a possible lack of pride and spirit on the part of Council members. This isn't a good situation because they are the leaders in creating school spirit. Just because time is limited and there might be a little work doesn't mean nothing should be done. My respect for Student Council will increase if they consider their vote and produce a program even if it will not be ready for the first home games.

A New Light on Trophy Cases

Just before action was to be initiated at Student Council to get the needed finances for trophy cases, a new situation has arisen. In speaking with Mr. Lou Elkins, he said, "There is a possibility of an addition to the gym which may alter the lobby which would change the desirability of the location of the trophy cases." Since everything is up in the air, no details are out, but from what I have gathered the new location would not only be better but also less expensive than the other plan of two trophy cases at the entrance of the gym. If there are no hitches in the plan, there is a good chance of everything being straightened out by next fall with RIT in possession of a trophy case that we can be proud of.

Tigers Up for Brockport; Season to Open Dec. 3

The opening basketball game against Brockport State Teachers College, Dec. 3, is just around the corner. With this in mind, Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. has been putting the Tigers through numerous scrimmages to sharpen their talents against the opposition. The coach said, "The practices have been coming along smoothly although we have been hit pretty hard by the flu. Everyone should be ready for the game."

Ron Milko and Harry Beardley, last year's stars of the freshmen team, have shown tremendous improvement since the beginning of practice. Alexander said, "I would not hesitate to play either one of them, but the only sure starter as of now is Ed Baucum."

Ed Baucum and George Cook have been selected co-captains of the team for the 1957-58 season. Both were starters on last season's squad. Baucum is a third year printing student and Cook is a senior in the Commerce Department.

Ken Johnson returned to practice after resting his dislocated elbow for a week. The injury resulted when Johnson fell on his elbow during a practice session.

At a recent varsity-freshmen scrimmage, the freshman team gave the varsity a struggle until the height advantage of the varsity wore down the frosh. The frosh were only behind by a few points at halftime and the main reason for this was Jim Brown who scored 23 points. Freshmen coach Bob Klos said, "Brown has been a standout in all our scrimmages; he is a real team man both offensively and defensively."

With the season opener near the players have been able to form opinions concerning the team's outlook. Milko said, "The team looks very good; they are working the ball very well. I'm in good shape and looking forward to Dec. 3." Fred Moss remarked, "I feel pretty good considering I just got over the flu. I will be ready for Brockport." Baucum, feeling confident, said, "This year's team has more potential than last year's. It is also a better balanced team. We should do well." The most optimistic is Cook, "Most of this year's team has been playing together for two years now; for that reason we should be a much stronger unit. I really think we could go through the season undefeated."

Fenn, Western Reserve Additions to Schedule; Foilers Use Freshman

As the opening day tri-meet with the University of Syracuse and Utica College draws closer it becomes obvious to sports observers that RIT's men's fencing team will be facing tougher competition with the addition of Fenn and Western Reserve Colleges to their schedule.

Of the eight teams, the University of Buffalo is the team to beat, because past history shows that they have always given the techmen the most trouble. The swordsmen have succeeded in downing Buffalo once since the two teams have been playing each other. The Buffalo fencers will have their starting nine back from last year.

Assistant Coach Paul Scipioni has reduced the women's team to seven members. They are Captain Sheila Sparnon, manager Ann Herbert, Janice Chilson, Ruth Evans, Betty Larter, Linda Marz, and Sandy Week.

The coaches and their swordsmen have indicated, many times, their desire to have the student body attend the home fencing meets to support the team in their drive to win. Coach Art Plouffe said that support will be needed in the first meet on Dec. 7.

FENCING SCHEDULE

Dec. 7	Utica Syracuse	Home
Dec. 13	Western Reserve Fenn	Away
Dec. 14	Case Institute	Away
Jan. 11	Buffalo U.	Away
Jan. 25	Toronto U.	Away
Feb. 22	Toronto U. Buffalo U.	Home
Mar. 1	Buffalo U. Detroit U. Utica Syracuse	Away

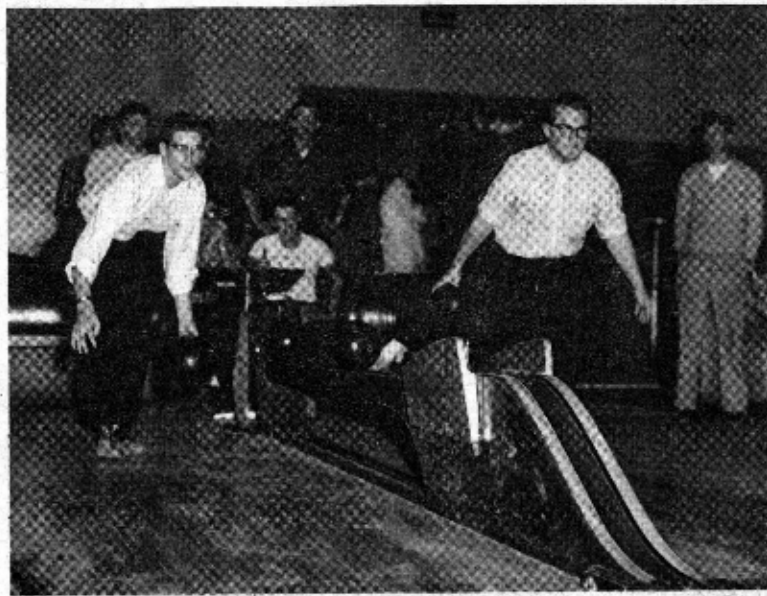
Moyer Injured for Opener; Sophomores Vie for Position

With the possibility of veteran Dick Moyer being out for the season, sophomore Jerry Huffman will probably move into the 147 lb. class according to Coach Earl Fuller. Moyer suffered a re-occurrence of a knee injury and will be unable to open the season in December.

Bob Branch has returned after an automobile accident. Branch, who compiled a 9-3 record last season, will return to vie with sophomore Jim Dollar for the 130 lb. position.

Buffalo University has been added to the schedule on Mar. 5. This gives the grapplers 13 matches plus the 4-I Tournament to look forward to during

Team III Leads Keglers; Treloar Individual Leader



Kegler's Chauncey and Clark looking for that strike.

The Bowling League keeps rolling along! On Nov. 6, Jim Treloar, with a 202 high game and a 526 three-game set, led the league for the second straight week. Charlie Lingle was in runnerup position with a 185 game and a set of 510.

Bea Schwab rolled 170, 130, and 158 for a set of 458. This was 100 pins more than runnerup Peggy Luther. Miss Schwab has constantly rolled fine games, but has not been able to pull her team out of the three way tie for the cellar.

Team No. 3 with Dick Sekeraks 164 average, Don Hess's 140, Larry Dambroses' 138 and Jim Ball's 132 is leading the RIT Bowling league. To date Team

No. 3 has compiled a 16 and 4 record. This places them two games ahead of Teams No. 6 and No. 14, both sporting a 14 and 6 record. Sekeraks 164 average places him fifth in the standings based on individual averages.

Treolar is high man in the league with 175 average. Lingle is in the runnerup position with a 165.7 average. Lingle is also leading the league in total pins with 2,983.

The records of high single game of 217 and three game set of 554 are held by Dick Rizzo.

Schwab, Sally Marsh and Pat Stalker lead the women in total pins with 2,267, 2,060, 2,043, respectively.

There will be no bowling this coming Wednesday, Nov. 27, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Ice Rink Secured; Hockey Develops

Jack Trickery finally obtained his goal and was instrumental in having the War Memorial Director, Harold Rand, give his approval to allow the amateur hockey league to use the ice rink.

The use of the ice rink will be confined to Monday nights at 6:30 only.

Mr. Rand will now meet with the commissions to work out specific details to overcome some of the difficulties expected to be encountered.

Trickey announced that the immediate problems facing RIT are to officially organize a hockey club and to obtain a sponsor who will furnish the necessary funds which will be needed to supply the team with uniforms and equipment.

RIT will be one of four teams in the league which is composed of local college and high school students. It is expected that the first game will be played in the middle of December.

Intramural Basketball

Practice Sessions Held

Intramural basketball at RIT is presently in the organizational stage. All representatives gathered at an Intramural Council meeting, conducted by the Director of Physical Education, Lou Alexander, Jr. on Friday, Nov. 15 at the Ritter-Clark Gym.

Teams will represent the different departments of the Institute. Participants from a department not having a team will be eligible to compete with any department team they choose. Each team must have a roster of at least eight men but it was recommended they have ten.

Games will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, with two games being played each night, one at eight-thirty and the other at nine-thirty. The first games will be played on Dec. 2.



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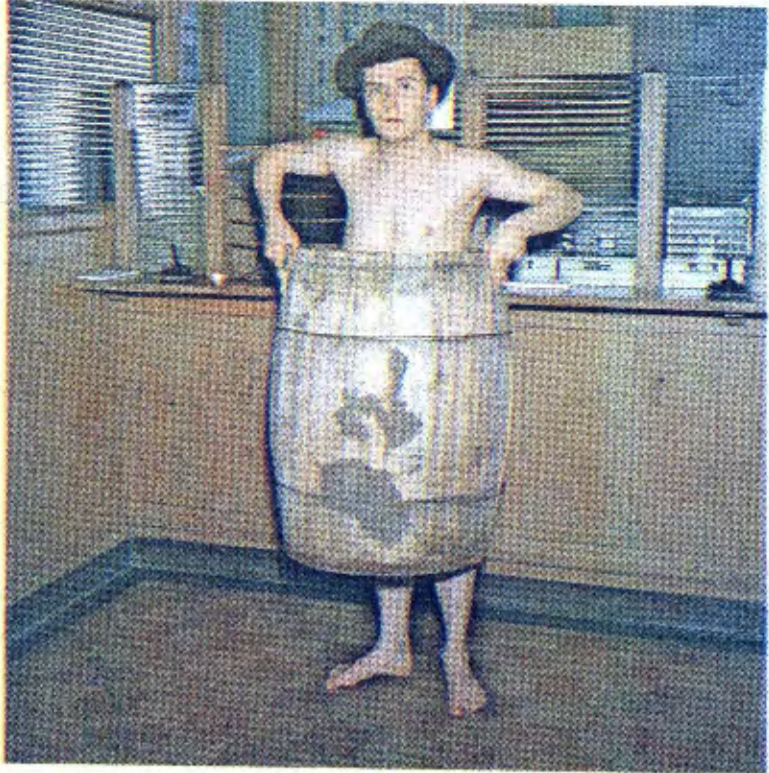
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QUITE A PINCH!—Really just 'spoofing' the recent announcement of an increase in tuition, this RIT student appears to be in dire need of the additional \$25 to be charged per quarter. The increase, the first since '55-56, will go into affect next September. This gentleman's comment on the subject was—"It helps to laugh a little at such things." From time to time the "Reporter" will feature comic photos of this nature. (Pix by Rex)

Exam 'Shakes' Here Again; Elixir Affords Brief Relief

By John Norton

Here we go again! By the 27th, it is doubtful that any RIT student will possess that "live modern" feeling. More likely he or she will be experiencing the full devastating after-effects of the chaotic exam schedule. The cramming for finals which started yesterday will last until next Wednesday, Nov. 27, with a two day grace period intervening commonly referred to as a "weak-end."

In keeping with this periodic hazard, the snack bar has re-

ported a sharp increase in coffee sales and the bookstore has similarly reported increases in its sales of "No-Doz" and tranquilizer pills.

Dr. Victor Murphy, who is already treating brain weary students, has added two assistant nurses to his staff to accommodate the sharp influx in patients. The doctor expressed concern over the fact that his male patients have failed to comment on these two rather shapely additions. This indicates acute fatigue. His female patients have greeted his new assistants with an "I don't give a darn" attitude.

The kindly doctor also modestly points out that his new tonic, called "Murphy's Elixir," has had fabulous results in curing "eyeballitis," the scourge of college students. "Eyeballitis" is a condition characterized by blood-shot eyes, lack of sleep, and aggravation brought on by final exams. The cure for this havoc reaping condition, "Murphy's Elixir," consists of a fifth of a colorless substance and a glass of pineapple juice, each drunk separately as fast as possible. Dr. Murphy declined to elaborate further on the composition of his tonic.

Following the exam cram, comes a day we all look forward to, Thanksgiving. A day when we give thanks for our blessings, feast upon the traditional turkey, relax, sleep, and perhaps utter a silent prayer urging that our instructors be merciful.

Have a happy Thanksgiving and good luck in running the gauntlet.

RIT Squad Leads New 'Tiger' Cheer

Rochester Tech Fight! This cry will soon be heard echoing through the Ritter-Clark gym as the two cheering squads cheer the RIT Tigers on to victory.

A new cheer, "The Echo," was introduced at the pep assembly held in the gym on Thurs. Nov. 14. It gave the students on the two sides of the gym a chance to exercise their lungs and find out which side can give the best support to the team. All the cheers that the girls lead are simplified so as to get the best possible support from the crowd.

Leading the varsity cheerleaders is Captain Laurice Tederous. Deanne Penello, Joannie Morris, "Butch" Pendergast, Barb LaBelle, Pat Tillinghast, Marilyn Fox, and Vera DiMaio round out the squad. Brenda Armstrong, captain of the J. V. squad, is backed by Pat Young, Lunda Marz, Sandy Drumm, Millie DiPietro and Pat Morrow in cheering the team to victory.

Dorm Council Move Attempts To Find Curb For Vandalous Action

The Men's Residence Hall Association Council has taken measures to discourage mutilation and pilferage of signs and posters in the residence hall. Many signs installed in the dormitory have been destroyed, mutilated, or otherwise made unusable.

Recently, the dormitory council placed eight posters promoting the dormitory candidate for Fall Weekend queen around the dormitory. Within a few hours, all but two of the posters were removed or mutilated.

Council met for its regular session that evening and decided to take action. After a room to room search of the dormitory by Council members and advisors, three members of the allegedly guilty group were apprehended. Council then called another session with the three residents in attendance who allegedly were in possession of a poster or photo.

According to Sal Shifano, Dormitory Council chairman, Council felt the best means to solve the problem and a just means of punishment was to have the individuals who destroyed or took the original posters replace them with similar posters.

The allegedly guilty residents were required to make six posters, acceptable to Council, in one day and, in conjunction with the publicity committee of Dorm Council, make six more by the end of the second day. This produced a total of twelve posters.

On Thursday, following the Council action, other posters of the dorm candidate had been mutilated to the extent that the photos had been removed from them.

Student Drivers Use Graflex Lot

No Parking! This sign and others like it plague the RIT student who owns an automobile. A situation which will be alleviated slightly with the opening of the Graflex Parking Lot.

When the Graflex plant was purchased in September, the parking lot was turned over to the jurisdiction of the Parking Lot Committee of Student Council. According to Mr. Harry Rider, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the lot was recently coated with a sealer, lined, and fences were painted. Accommodations for 132 cars are now provided for.

Parking permits went on sale to upperclassmen on Wed. Nov. 13, for a fee of \$5.00.

Photo Students Hear Talk by Art Director



"IF THIS WERE A 'LIFE' LAYOUT"—Mr. Bernard Quint, associate art director of "Life" magazine, makes a point as he describes things to look for in photographs when planning a layout for a picture spread in a magazine. Mr. Quint was speaking to the fourth-year illustrative photography class. (Hood Photo)

What compromises good pictures for a magazine layout? This question was answered for students of the fourth year illustrative class in the Department of Photography by Mr. Bernard Quint, associate art editor of *Life* magazine. Mr. Quint was guest speaker in the class on Nov. 12.

Mr. Quint came to Rochester to speak at a dinner meeting of the Rochester Art Director's Club. During his visit he was invited to speak to the class by Mr. Beaumont Newhall, instructor of the class.

Working with pictures taken by the class of the recent film festival at the George Eastman House, Mr. Quint started his demonstration by first sorting out the photos that could be worked into a layout. While doing this he gave an explanation of why certain photos were not acceptable and pointing out things that the photographer should observe when covering an assignment.

After completing the selection of photos, Mr. Quint proceeded

to make a layout for three magazine pages incorporating the photos selected. During this period, he discussed the placement of the layout elements with the members of the class.

The photographs of the film festival were taken as a class project and each photographer covered a specific part of the affair. The coverage was complete from the arrival of the guests to the presentation of the "George" awards to the former stars of the silent film era.

In addition to presenting an informative demonstration, Mr. Quint displayed a quick subtle type humor that was remarked upon by several members of the class.

Program Request Defeated

Student Council Budget Committee's recommendation of loaning the Lettermen's Club \$1,200 to print a sports program which is to be paid back within three years was defeated by a Student Council vote of 22-18.

In the discussion session, before the voting took place, one Student Council member asked, "How is the money to be paid back?" Tony Palmiere, Lettermen's Club president, said, in effect, that the money would come from the sale of advertising space and the sale of the programs at ten cents a piece.

He estimated that a minimum of \$500 could be repaid this year. A Council member countered with the question, "How many students are going to buy more than one copy of the same sports program?"

Another Council member requested to see a dummy of the program to get an idea of what the program would look like. No dummy was presented, but Palmiere explained that there would be photographs and stories of the winter teams plus a place to keep score.

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