



RIT REPORTER

Approval Pending as MSA Departs

Now all HIT can do is wait! After going through every department of the Institute and asking questions of all concerned, the MSA evaluation committee has completed its "on the scene" view of the "concrete campus." Now that the committee has completed its three day visit, RIT will probably have to wait until late spring for the official results of the evaluation.

Although some members of the MSA team were delayed due to the bad weather, most of the members arrived in Rochester on schedule last Sunday, Feb. 9. On

Monday morning, the committee began its extensive research into the Institute functions and completed their investigation late Wednesday.

Headed by Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of Newark College of Engineering, the fourteen-man committee disbanded into different divisions of the Institute; each member working in a department of his speciality. Each member of the committee will submit a written report to Dr. Van Houten who will, in turn, forward the consolidated material to Middle States Association

headquarters in New York City. After review and deliberation by the association, an announcement will be made, as to the acceptance or rejection of RIT as a member of MSA.

Since their arrival, the MSA committee has visited classrooms, talked with individual students, and toured the entire RIT campus. In addition to investigating these classroom programs, the committee looked into student services such as dormitory facilities, health services, and recreational programs.

Using the Bevier Lounge as

their headquarters, the committee spent the first day of their program consulting with individual department heads and orientating themselves to the campus. The remaining two days were filled with personal observations of faculty and student works.

What happens if the Middle States Association doesn't accredit RIT? According to Dr. J. W. Wilson, coordinator of educational research, little, if anything, would change here on campus. Inevitably, after their evaluation of the Institute, MSA will make certain recommenda-

tions that will require some changes to the Institute if accreditation is to be given. If, in the opinion of the Institute, these recommendations will strengthen RIT, then changes will be made according to MSA specifications. But if these requests are somewhat detrimental to RIT objectives, no changes will be made. This means that RIT objectives probably will be given higher priority than the actual accreditation of the school.

Though accreditation is important in many respects, if it is not received, no prestige will be lost.

Service Group Ready For Exchange Opening



PREPARATION—Joan Cobb and Mary Alice Rath, members of the Service Sorority, examine used texts to be sold in the new book exchange. (Hardee-Stewart Photo)

With the opening of the used book exchange next Monday, Feb. 17, RIT students will once more have the opportunity to buy and sell used texts through a central agency.

Under the supervision of the Service Sorority, the exchange returns to the campus scene after a lapse of several years. The original exchange, run by the Student Association, was located in the former student union at 102 Spring Street.

The former exchange was discontinued because of lack of personnel to run it. Permission to start the exchange again was granted to the Service Sorority last year by Student Council. The Institute book store had also submitted a plan for such an exchange to Council and was de-

nied permission to run it. Council, at that time, felt that the Service Sorority plan would have more value to the students.

According to the plan of operation the sorority has set up, students will receive a receipt for each book they bring in. They will be repaid when the book is sold. If a book is not sold by the end of one year, it will be purchased second hand by a used book dealer and the student will be reimbursed for its value then.

If a student at any time has the opportunity to sell a book before the exchange does, he is free to get it back and sell it. The sorority plans to accept only books that are in use now. In the event a book goes out of use while it is in the exchange's possession, it will also be sold to a used book dealer.

Prices for books will be determined by the original price. Students selling books will receive 60 per cent of the present retail value. Books will be sold for this amount plus a 10 per cent service charge. All hard covered texts in fair or good condition will be accepted.

Spring Weekend Plans Gain Initial Momentum

With RIT's biggest social event of the year approximately two and a half months away, planning for Spring Weekend is gaining momentum as the weeks go by. Under the direction of Sal Schifano, chairman of the Spring Weekend committee, the group of students who head the various sub-committees are discussing many and varied ideas to come up with an event for the entire student body to enjoy.

In the past, Spring Weekend has consisted of a three day program which revolves around a central theme. Events usually include a parade, rally, carnival, semi-formal dance, and the selection of Mr. Campus.

The naming of Mr. Campus from the candidates is made on the night of the semi-formal dance. Campus sororities and Kate Gleason Hall select candidates and promote them around the Institute. Each of these organizations sponsors a candidate.

In past years, several of the nation's leading bands and orchestras have visited the RIT campus to play for the semi-formal dance. Duke Ellington, Ralph Marterie, Billy May, and others make up an impressive list of musical groups who have appeared here at that time. This year's band, theme, and dates have not been announced as yet.

SMPTE Features Kinescope Lecture

"Color Kinescope Recording on Embossed Film" was the topic of a lecture given by Mr. C. E. Evans, physicist for the Eastman Kodak research laboratories, on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Men's Dormitory. Evans was invited to the Institute by the RIT Student Chapter of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

In his speech, he discussed the use of kinescope films as opposed to the use of color film. He also elaborated on the difficulties presented by the Kinescope process. The lecture was illustrated with slides.

On Mar. 10, SMPTE will hear a lecture by Mr. George Kueene of Kodak's Color Technical Department. He will discuss "Duplicating Methods in Motion Pictures."



Volume 32



Rochester 8, N. Y., February 14, 1958

Number 10

Representatives Named For Advisory Capacity At Inter-org Gathering

Members of Inter-organization Council's advisory board were elected at the group's Jan. 21 meeting. Inter-org's book of statutes was approved at the same session.

The advisory board consists of seven Inter-org members elected from each interest group with a special member at large. Its main function is to recommend action to be taken by Inter-org in all matters pertaining to organizations.

Advisory board members and the areas they represent are: Interfraternity Council, Frank Gubernat; Intersorority Council, Connie DeCamp; Religious Activities Association, Les Frederick; Special interest, Don Riecks; Men's Residence, Joe Barr; Women's Residence, Jan Carlson; member at large, Rob Grunzinger. Richard Nally, president of the Student Association, acts as chairman of the board.

The book of statutes, a collection of rulings passed by the council and parts of its constitution, was approved at the same meeting. Drawn up by Robert Kohler, vice-president of Student Council, and Ron Johnstone of the Social Division, the book is aimed at combining important rulings and sections of the constitution into an easily accessible form. Student Council approved the book at its Feb. 3 meeting.

It is one of a series of similar documents to be prepared by various groups under the jurisdiction of Student Council. The election board of control, parking lot committee, and Council itself are all slated to have a book of statutes.

Craftsmen to Visit Research Division

The members of the Rochester Club of Printing House Craftsmen and the Rochester Litho Club will be the guests of the Graphic Arts Research Department on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The visiting group will attend various conferences and meetings designed to further their knowledge of advances in the printing field. Virtually all of the research and printing department sections will be open for the affair. The program will also include formal presentations of the work done by several sections of the research department and a coffee hour.

The visitors will be able to view the many and varied pieces of equipment and see the methods that the research department use to conduct its operations.

Staff members of the printing and research departments will be on hand to welcome the club members and explain various segments of the program.

New Inter-org Statutes Given Council Approval

Approval of Inter-organization Council's book of statutes, constitution changes, and the parking lot situation were all subjects of action taken by Student Council at its most recent meetings.

After a delay of one week, the book of statutes of Inter-org was given final approval by Council. The delay had occurred when one faction of Council had demanded to see the statutes before voting upon them. They felt that the book could not be approved until they knew what it contained. In arguing against this group, other representatives felt that Council should trust Inter-org's judgement.

Copies of the book of statutes were presented to each member of Student Council at the Feb. 3 meeting. It was approved with only one minor clarification added.

Student Council's power to change any part of the book was challenged by Sharla Klein, secretary of Council. Richard Nally, Student Association president, in explaining the situation, stated that Council is the final authority on all matters of conflict with Inter-org or any other organizations. "I wouldn't want to see a situation arise where we would be at odds," he said. "If it did arise, Student Council would take precedence."

The constitution change involved a clarification of the authority and responsibilities of division heads. It was first presented to Council before Christmas vacation by Don Lenhard (Pr 4) and was given final approval at the Feb. 3 session.

The new change requires division heads to make regular reports to Student Council and clarifies the procedure for bringing proposals before Council.

As the result of a request made by Student Council, the possibility of using the faculty parking lot behind the Ritter-Clark building for student parking is being studied by Mr. Harry Rider, superintendent of the buildings and grounds division. An earlier survey of the lot by Council members had shown that it was not being utilized by the faculty.

The Student Association's financial position was cited as being "relatively good" by Dr. Bruce Partridge, treasurer of the association, in his annual report to Council.

Although budget allocations have exceeded receipts by \$31,350, the administration holds \$23,775 of Student Association fees not turned over to the association. Additional fees will be collected with the spring billing from students on work block either in the fall or winter quarters.

Procedures for governing the solicitation of funds at school functions were passed by Council at the Jan. 27 meeting. The new rulings state that all soliciting must be done through the student affairs division of Council and that organizations desiring to solicit funds at a function must submit a written request to the division in order to obtain permission to do so.

The question of soliciting funds at open school events arose because of a collection taken by a fraternity at a recent basketball game. The opinion of Council was that although the idea behind the solicitation was good, it was violating policies set up by the Council and its constitution.

MSA Tours Institute Facilities



DINNER HOUR—Members of the Middle States Association accreditation team met for dinner in the Henry Lomb Room of the Food Administration Department on Monday, Feb. 10. The group toured the Institute this week to determine whether or not RIT should have MSA approval. (Hardee Photo)

GREEK TALK

ΓΦ Well, pledging is over and this year's pledge class can revert back to normal activity. It will probably be weeks before everyone is used to using first names again. The pledges spent a very enjoyable weekend at their various pledge trip destinations and participated in activities which they will never forget. They are now anxiously awaiting the news as to whether or not they will be accepted as brothers.

The brothers of Gamma Phi would like to thank our sisters of Delta Omicron for their un-failing support given to our team in the inter-fraternity basketball league. Needless to say, we are very pleased with the results.

Congratulations are in order for Marcia (Scotty) French who recently became engaged to brother Paul Grenzebach. A summer wedding is planned.

An enjoyable time was experienced recently at a road rally held by Gamma Phi and Delta Omicron.

ΔO Congratulations to Doris Andrew, Nancy Beauchesne,

Millie DePietro, Judy DeRocher, Helen Dewey, Carol Edwards, Marcia Scott French, Elizabeth Haughey, Gail Lewis, Jan Liebi, Peggy Luther, Sally Marsh, Donna McLellen, Dorothy Parker, Janet Ross, Cecelia Scialdone, who are the 1958 pledge DO's that will be initiated into Delta Omicron on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The sisters and brothers of Gamma Phi enjoyed a road rally on Saturday, Feb. 8.

A banquet in honor of senior DO's will be held on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the home of Barbara Garcia on Penfield Road. The DO Alumnae Association will award a \$100 scholarship to an outstanding girl at that time.

ΚΚΚ We feel certain that all who attended the "Greek" weekend on Jan. 24-26 had a great time. On Friday night, we sponsored "The Night of Sin." It was well attended. The party was different from anything that we've had this year and was very successful. Sunday's costume party was also a big success with prizes being awarded to the organization which presented the best skit.

Congratulations to John Boyd on his pinning to Chris Mayer and to Bob Corwin and Joan Gleason on the occasion of their pinning.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, our pledges became brothers. Our initiation dinner was held at the New Dutch Mill on that night. This was the climax to their eight weeks of pledging and they eagerly looked forward to the event.

"Sweetheart Ball" is just around the corner and the brothers are busily making preparations for the big weekend. We sincerely hope that as many of you that can participate will be there, as we have planned a terrific time for all.

ΦΥΦ Phi Upsilon Phi welcomes twenty-two new sisters.

We're proud of the fine work done by the girls during pledging. The new members are Carroll Barnes, Janet Banach, Delores Lombardo, Sue Guenther, Sandy Drumm, Sylvia Sarfarty, Sonya Hanville, Judy Hinchliffe, Pat Morrow, Mary Henrickson, Candy Glassmire, Stephany Mason, and Cindy Giggs.

All the sisters enjoyed the Initiation Dinner Dance at the Tuscorora Redman's Club at which time Mrs. Margaret Menz, our advisor, was initiated as an honorary member.

Congratulations to Pat Morrow, who was chosen honor pledge.

Best wishes to new sister, Joan Gleason, who was recently pinned to brother Bob Corwin of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

(Continued on Page '7)

Everywhere you go now-a-days, someone has his hand out. Now the "put something in the pot" mania has spread to RIT functions. Why must we and the non-student guests attending a basketball game be accosted by someone jingling a can? Regardless of how worthy the charity organization that is represented might be, soliciting funds at a school function is not called for. Why can't we have a consolidated fund for ALL the worthy charities? Wasn't the annual Community Chest-Red Cross campaign initiated so that multiple requests for contributions could be dispensed with?

No one can deny that charities do a wonderful job. Similarly, the people conducting fund-raising campaigns on campus should be commended for the stand they take in being "their brother's keeper." Let's not go to extremes, though.

When I think of this soliciting, the charity policy of a company known the world over comes to

mind. When they are interviewing a job applicant, they tell him that each of their employees contributes a set amount to charity and would he like to do the same. If he says not, he doesn't get the job. If he wants the job, he must sign a form authorizing the company to deduct a set amount from his pay. As I see it, this is going a little too far.

Of course, at RIT we are not obliged to contribute to charities. We do it or don't do it according to the way we feel, and that's as it should be. But little acorns have a funny way of growing into large oaks. That's why I say let's keep this soliciting bit in tow and stick to the consolidated fund method of contributing to charities here at the Institute. It is the most efficient method to date, and in my opinion, the various charities benefit the most from a well-planned, once annual drive.

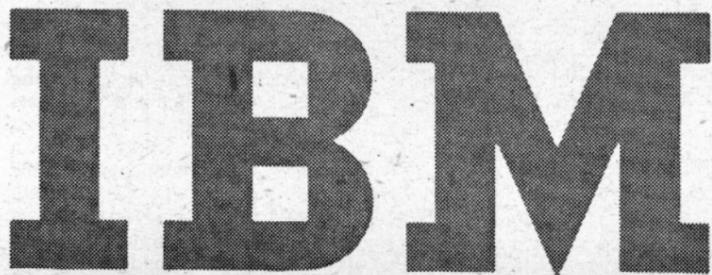
THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE

Jim Dille wearing officer's

sun-tans. . . Pay phones in the Eastman Building marked "His" and "Hers". . . Soft lights and mood-music in the lobby of the "Cage". . . Locust Club members selling parking tickets in books of ten. . . Bob Grimm (who received the thousandth library check-out card) checking out a library book. . . Proofreading of bulletin board notices (ANNAUL?). . . Rewriting of the constitution of the new Men's Dormitory Association. . . Inter-org classifying Spring Weekend as a closed function. . . Gene Okun's hand print in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater. . . "Fitz" and Bob Kohler attending a society tea. . . The financial records of the "No 50 cents-No Locker Combination" section of the Chemistry department. . . The NO PARKING signs rusting out as license plates do. . . Pete S. joining the debating team. . . Readings in "Dennis" banned by the Daughters of the American Revolution. . . Snow shoveling

(Continued on Page '7)

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EDITORIAL



Successful Elections Based on Sound Thought

Now that school-wide elections for the offices of Student Association president and vice-president are a reality, political parties are forming, and the day for voting not too far in the future, it is fitting to pause a moment to consider how this new system will be carried out.

Under proper procedures which have been set up for the plan, school-wide elections will be a definite improvement to RIT's student government, providing the students play a cooperative role in making it a success. Or, if the students allow the program to degenerate through the lack of a genuine interest, school-wide elections can become a "political farce."

This newspaper has been a supporter of the school-wide election idea for as many years as the thought has existed. Now that we have that system, we are by no means retracting from our long-standing viewpoint on the subject.

Our point now is to warn against destroying a "good deal" by permitting these elections to become mere popularity contests. We have been very fortunate both in the past and in the present to have had ambitious and capable Student Association leaders. Let's keep it that way under the new system. If you're here at RIT next year, your vote could affect you either favorably or inversely. In any event, it will affect others who definitely will be returning.

Intelligently consider the platforms of all candidates; evaluate and form an impartial judgement on the value of each stand. Make this the foundation of your vote when the time comes. The candidate which you personally like the best may not be the proper one to support.

Discussion on Open and Closed Events

One of the most confusing situations to confront Inter-org lately has concerned definitions; more precisely, the definition of what comprises an open event and what makes an event closed.

The newly approved book of statutes of Inter-org states that an open event is one to which the entire student body is invited and defines a closed event as one where attendance is limited to the sponsoring organization and its guests. This immediately brings up the question, "Can two organizations hold a closed event?" According to the book of statutes, they cannot unless one organization is the guest of the other.

The whole situation stems from a now famous decision of the Institute's Board of Trustees—namely, the so-called "beer ban." In passing this ruling, the board wanted to limit the practice conducted by students of selling alcoholic beverages to other students and making a profit while doing it. The reason behind the open and closed events situation is by increasing the number of organizations participating in a function, you also increase the opportunity for students to make a profit and, consequently, are providing a way of getting around the beer ban.

This situation deserves more and deeper thought before a final solution is reached satisfactory to all concerned. Undoubtedly, many organizations who have no intention of "getting around" the beer ban could be harmed by the decision.

Campaign Financial Support for Candidates

Should Student Council give financial backing to the candidates running for president and vice-president of the Student Association? This question—a touchy one—was brought before Council last Monday evening and resulted in one of the lengthiest debates the group has ever had.

Campaigns, as set up in the constitutional changes for school-wide elections, may make or break a candidate's chances for election. If one candidate can afford to pay for an elaborate campaign period out of his own pocket, he has an immediate advantage over his opponents.

For this reason, a set amount to be given to each aspirant by Student Council could serve as an equalizer in assuring the same advantages for all concerned. By controlling all candidate campaign funds, Student Council can insure that the president of our Student Association will be elected for his ability and not for his money. This seems to be the only fair solution to the problem.

Bell Aircraft Engineer To Visit RIT Campus For ASTE Missile Talk

Rudolf H. Reichel, rocket engineer for the Bell Aircraft Company, is scheduled to visit RIT on Tuesday, Feb. 18. He will speak to the recently formed chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers on the subject of rockets and missiles.

The meeting will be held in the dining room of the Men's Dormitory at 7:30 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



Rudolf H. Reichel

Reichel is a native of Germany, born in Wiesbaden. He completed his education at the Polytechnic Institute at Friedberg, receiving a degree in mechanical engineering in 1935. Following his graduation, he was employed as a development engineer in the chemical field with

During 1938-39, Reichel served at the BMW aircraft power plant works in Munich as a flight test engineer for aircraft power plant investigations. In 1941, he was assigned to the Air Ministry in Berlin as a technical officer for the propeller development and production. Subsequently, he became chief of the power plant research and development station for guided anti-aircraft missile, "Wasserfall," at the Peenemuende Rocket Research and Development Center.

From 1946-1950, Reichel was associated with Centre d'Etudes des Projectiles Autopropulsee in Paris, France, as a consulting engineer in the rocket field. In 1950, he was transferred to Hartmann and Braun A.G. in Frankfurt as a development engineer for instrumentation and control engineering.

Reichel has written a number of technical articles which have been published both in this country and abroad. He has also lectured before many engineering groups and societies. A member of the American Rocket Society and Verein Deutscher Ingenieure (German mechanical engineering society), he resides in Snyder, N.Y. with his wife and son.

Brotherhood Week Breakfast Planned

Next Sunday is the start of Brotherhood Week throughout the United States. To open the observance here at RIT, Hillel will present its third annual Lox and Bagel breakfast on Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in E-125.

The breakfast, open to the entire student body, will feature Jewish bagels filled with cream cheese and lox. Coffee and other breakfast items will also be available.

Dr. Walter Wurtzburger, currently Rabbi of Congregation Sharei Tefillah in Toronto, will be the guest speaker on brotherhood. He is a graduate of Yeshiva University and was ordained at the Rabbi Issac Elchanan Theological Seminary in New York City. He received his master's degree and Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard University.

The women of Rochester's B'nai B'rith are handling the food services for the occasion.

General Education Council Outlines Organization Plan

Objectives and purposes of the General Education student council were discussed by the group at its first meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Organized earlier in the year at the suggestion of Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, an instructor in the General Education Division, the Council is aimed at improving communications between students and faculty. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Frank Clements, head of the division, were both present at the meeting.

Members of the Senate of Student Council comprise the General Education council. It consists of one representative from each department with an equal cross-section of class years represented.

Fitzpatrick described the prime problem faced by the council as one of communication and added,

Yearbook Staff Notes Satisfactory Progress Toward May Deadline

One-third of RIT's student annual, "Techmila," is now on the presses in Buffalo and the yearbook's staff is proceeding with the completion of the other sections. If everything progresses according to schedule, "Techmila" should be in the hands of Institute students around May 5.

A new addition has been made to the pages of the annual. It is a section summarizing the outstanding social events and other significant highlights of the 1957-58 school year.

"Techmila's" headquarters located in the basement of the Clark building, have undergone changes in recent weeks. Several new pieces of equipment have been added and new lighting fixtures also enhance the interior of the refinished office area. Desks have received a paint job by the pledges of Alpha Psi and the windows were cleaned by pledges of Theta Gamma.

The yearbook staff has announced a change. Mary Ann Smilnak, former business manager, has been promoted to managing editor.

Among the sideline projects of the yearbook staff is the planning of a darkroom for use of both RIT's publications, the "Reporter" and "Techmila." A possible location has been suggested in the new Men's Residence Hall.

Louis Armstrong To Appear Here

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the famous trumpet-blowing man of jazz, with his six "All Stars," experts in Dixieland music, will be presented by the Civic Music Theatre, on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m. The Rochester Civic Orchestra, Dr. Paul White, conductor, will also play during part of the program.

Armstrong and his associates are one of the few real jazz groups in America. According to a recent edition of "Variety," the trend is toward jazz and away from rock 'n roll.

There have been many stories about Armstrong—how he came up from the streets of New Orleans, always playing in better groups until he was able to have a band of his own.

Playing with Armstrong here will be Billy Kyle, piano; Tommy Young, trombone; Edmond Hall, clarinet; Mort Herbert, bass; Barnett Deems, drums; and Velma Middleton, vocalist.

On the Cover ...

A holiday hug and a heart-shaped box of candy—both depicted in St. Valentine's Day style—comprise the front cover of this issue.

Portrayed in this special day scene are Connie DeCamp (Ret 4) and Roy Wilson (Ph 3). The photographers were Robert LaTorre, Randy Stewart, and Marvin Hardee, all third year, illustrative students. The framework around the picture is the product of Roger Remington (A&D 4).

"We're looking for legitimate gripes and comments from the students. Only students can evaluate instructors; the instructors can grow through their constructive criticism." He emphasized that the final effectiveness of the council rests with the student body.

In the Middle States Association report prepared by the General Education Division, the council is mentioned as a liaison and refining unit between faculty and students. It is meant to provide a level of communication beyond the "pleasant and informal contact" of the classroom. Clements added that since not all students are aggressive enough to approach the administration with their complaints, the council can serve a valuable purpose.

Richard Nally, president of Student Council, in commenting on the new council, stated that one of the organization's main concerns at the present time is getting the student body acquainted with the members and purposes. In line with this at the Feb. 3 meeting of Student Council, he announced the new council's members and requested that Student Council representatives acquaint their classmates with its functions.

Members of the General Education council and their respective departments are Olga Vangal, Art and Design; Douglas McMane, Chemistry; Pat Meyers, Commerce; Les Waldron, Electrical; Jim Harrity, Food Administration; Robert Miller, Mechanical; Robert Kohler, Photography; Jim Howe, Printing; Natalie Ryker, Retailing; and Ronald Senungetuk, School for American Craftsmen.

Nebllette Named To Photography Education Group

Mr. C.B. Nebllette, head of the Department of Photography, has been asked recently by the Professional Photographers Association of America to serve as chairman of the organization's photographic education committee. This committee is comprised of people connected with colleges offering photography courses at the present time.

Its objective is to establish contact with colleges, universities, and trade schools now teaching academic courses in this field and recommend a curriculum of study based on the committee's investigation and decisions in that phase of education.

Among the other schools represented on this committee for better educational preparation in professional photography are Brooks Institute of Photography, Ohio University, Oklahoma University, the University of Houston, and Kansas State Teachers' College.

Father Zimmer Speaks To RAA Sunday Night

An address by the Rev. Edward Zimmer will be the highlight of the Religious Activities Association dinner on Sunday evening, Feb. 16. This will be held in the RIT chapel, 5:30 p.m. Father Zimmer, chaplain for the Newman Club on campus for two years, left RIT last year for his new parish in Ithaca. He serves as chaplain to the Newman Club at Ithaca College.

Newman Club will sponsor this dinner, the second in a series of such events to be held during the school year. Each of the three religious organizations on campus takes its turn in sponsoring the dinners, so that one is given each quarter. Student Christian Fellowship sponsored the event last October and Hillel will sponsor its dinner in April.

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For Future Reference

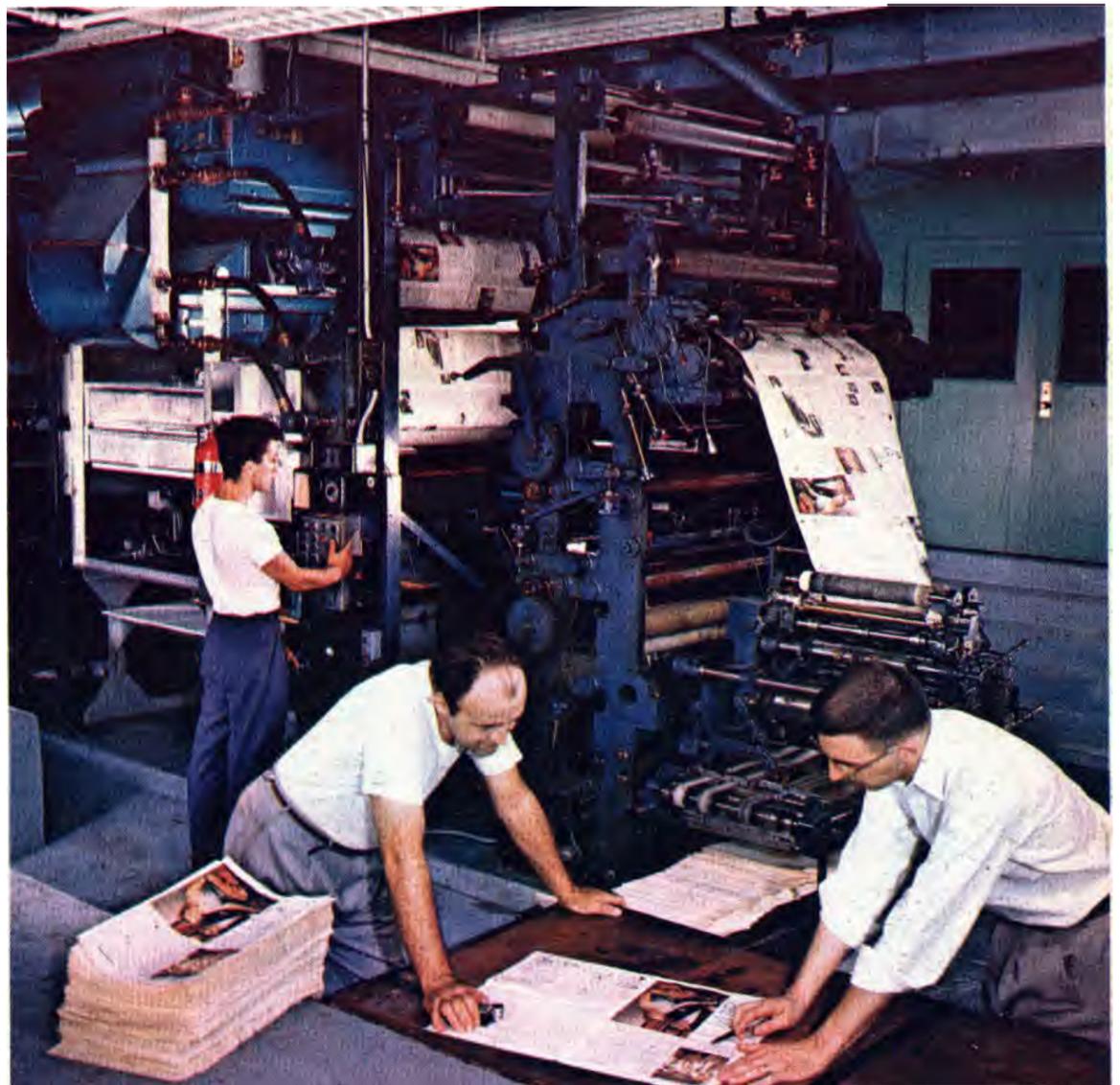


Color Separation Camera

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Plate Processing



Viewing the Product

Among the many and varied facets of RIT educational research, there is one, the Graphic Arts Research Department, which stands unique in its field. Established as part of the printing department in 1948, Graphic Arts became a separate division and expanded its facilities in 1951. The present department, divided into two locations on campus, occupies a total floor space of 10,500 square feet and employs seventeen full-time staff members.

The aim of the research department is to advance the science of printing which will produce new and improved techniques that can be employed in industry. Development of equipment and materials is also part of their program designed to help the printing trade.

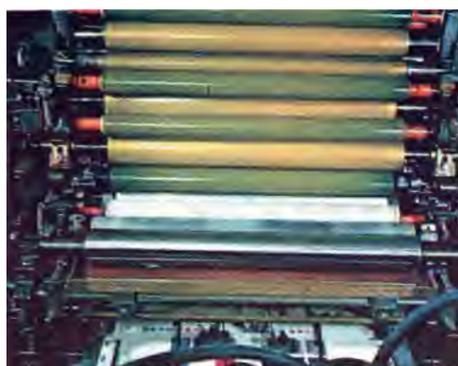
Under the direction of Warren L. Rhodes, GARD'S administrative offices and information service are found in the Burke House, where some testing equipment is also set up. In 1952, a library was established within the department to provide a special information service in printing technology.

A web offset press laboratory, along with the equipment necessary for its proper operation, is located in the Clark Building basement. Relief platemaking facilities are housed in a section of the printing department.

Photographs for the page are the work of Robert Brown and the layout is the product of Mary Alice Rath.



Densichron Test



Ink Distribution



Warren L. Rhodes

Matmen Downed 17-11; Fencers Defeated 16-9

The grapplers bowed 17-11 to a strong Lockhaven State squad for their second loss of the season last Saturday night, Feb. 8.

The Tigers got off to a good start with Tony Palmiere winning an 8-4 decision in the 123 lb. class. Star Sophomore Jim Dollar ran his undefeated string to nine by pinning his man in 7:20. This put RIT ahead 8-0. The 137 pounder, Doug Cullen, put up a fine fight, but lost a close 2-0 decision in one of the evening's best matches.

Jerry Huffman lost his first match of the season in the 147 lb. class when he was decisioned 7-1. Huffman now has seven wins and one loss. Lockhaven pulled ahead when 157 pounder Phil Ferguson lost a 6-0 decision. Bob Lehmann put the Tigers back in the lead with a 5-2 decision in the 167 lb. weight class.

Rod Rittenhouse, a 177 pounder, had a poor third period and lost a close decision 8-5. Lockhaven then assured their victory when Bob Benson pinned heavyweight Bob Herrema in 2:25.

Coach Earl Fuller said that the lower four weights had carried the team throughout the season and the fact that they lost two matches was decisive in the loss.

WRESTLING INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Class		W	L	T
123lb.	Palmiere	7	1	
130lb.	Dollar	8	0	
137lb.	Cullen	5	1	
137lb.	Aceto	0	1	
147lb.	Huffman.	7	0	
147lb.	Shantz	0	1	
157lb.	Lehman	5	3	
167lb.	Ferguson	4	4	
177lb.	Rittenhouse	3	2	
Heavy	Herrima	2	4	
Heavy	Ingerick	0	3	

The women's fencing team lost to Elmira College on Saturday, Feb. 8, for the second time this year by a score of 16-9.

Each of the "Tigers" fenced five bouts for RIT. The team leaders were Lindy Marz and Ann Herbert, both capturing three out of a possible five points. Capt. Sheila Sparmon, Sandy Meeks, and Janice Chilson all won a bout apiece.

Coach Art Plouffe stated, "there was a definite improvement over the first match with Elmira (15-3)." He added that he was proud of the girls.

The following day, members of the Amateur Fencing League of America met at the RIT gym to compete in the senior sabre division. The senior stands for that section of sabre in which anyone can participate.

Coach Plouffe took first place and he was closely followed by Dave Bohacket, another of the top ranking men in the Western New York division of the AFLA. Neil Connon, a freshmen, and Bill Streeter, both of the RIT fencing team, took third and fourth place respectively.

Other sections of the sabre division are prep, which is for beginners who have fenced for one year without being in competition; novice, for those who have taken first place in the prep section or have played on a varsity team; junior for those bladesmen who have taken first place in the novice; first, second, or third in the junior; or second and third in the senior section.

Siebach, Crone Undertake Varsity Group Advisorship

Mr. Martin Siebach of the Electrical Department and Mr. Douglas Crone of the General Education Department have been chosen by the Lettermen's Club to serve as its new advisors. They replace Lou Alexander Jr., who has resigned the position.

The two advisors have indicated that they will go all out for a better organized and more active Lettermen's Club.

The main project so far is "Sports Night," an event held each year. On this occasion, activities, such as a basketball game between the faculty and students, wrestling exhibitions, tumbling acts, and other athletic variety acts, have been held in the past.

"Sports Night" helps pay for half of the expense of jackets for the members and the other half, the Lettermen pay them-

selves," commented Mr. Siebach.

One of the duties the two advisors have is attending the two advisors have is attending the Lettermen's Club meetings. Because there are now two advisors, one, if not both, will be present at each meeting.

Mr. Siebach, aside of being an instructor in the Electrical Department, is a graduate of RIT. White at RIT, Siebach was a member of the wrestling team for three years and he also belonged to the Letterman's Club.

Mr. Crone, who teaches psychology International Affairs, and Effective Speaking, has a broad active background in athletics. A four letterman in high school, he went on to play both basketball and football in college. Crone has also coached high school basketball and has directed intramural softball here at the Institute.

RIT Downs Utica; Tigers Overcome By Pennsylvanians

It was a close game for the first 35 minutes, but Mansfield State scored ten successive fouls to defeat RIT 89-76. The game played in Pennsylvania last Saturday night, Feb. 8. On Friday evening, Feb. 7, the Tigers downed Utica College 88-52.

The Techmen lead the scoring against Mansfield until the closing minutes of the first half. At this point, Mansfield took the lead and never relinquished it for the remainder of the game. Mansfield never opened a wide lead and, with five minutes to go, RIT came within three points of tying the contest.

Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. summed up the loss by saying, "We played a good game, but Mansfield had a very hot night; they just couldn't do anything wrong. (Mansfield made 50 percent of their field goal attempts.) Second, the officials were the worse that we have encountered this season."

Utica College has been the only team to beat RIT on their home court in the Techmen's last 32 games.

RIT, with revenge in their eyes, dominated the game from the start, controlling both the offensive and defensive backboards and shooting 45 percent of the field goals attempted as compared to 28 percent for Utica.

Ed Baucum led all scorers with 23 points. Arnie Cardillo and Ron Milko also scored in double figures with 15 and 11 points, respectively. Clary Forness had 17 points for the Pioneers.

In the preliminary game to Friday night's varsity encounter, the freshmen basketball team routed the University of Rochester frosh by a score of 73-54.

Kay Kramer led RIT with 19 points. Ed Joslyn was second with 16 points. Fran Caravaglio scored 15 points for the losers.

Printers on Top

Bob Lemery scored 28 points to lead the Printing H team to a 50-46 win over the Electrical five in the Intramural league. This game reversed the league standings, as Printing II moved into first place dropping Electrical, the first round champions, into the second spot.

Carl Johnson's effective defensive play and rebounding plus John Komara's ten points also aided in the victory. High point men for the Electrical squad were Joe Bates and Dick Justino, with 17 and 14 points respectively.

RIT vs. Buffalo Tonight

The RIT Tigers are slated for a full weekend. Buffalo State invades the Ritter-Clark gym tonight and tomorrow, the Techmen travel to Spencerport to battle with Roberts Wesleyan.

Wailing to Grow Up!



ED BAUCUM AND DARREL—The smaller sized version of the father and son combination appears to think that growing up is taking too long. According to their height difference, Darrel has a long way to go, but Ed indicates that he is doing a good job at getting there. (Brown Photo)

Athletic Committees Unite; Students to be Represented

A new athletic policy group has been formed through the merger of the Athletic Board of Control and the Athletic Committee.

The new combined committee will handle all the items that were referred to the other two committees in the past. It will discuss all athletic policies and make recommendations to the administration and or Student Council.

The idea for the new athletic group was first suggested by Lou Alexander, Jr., director of the two student representatives for the committee be se-physical education. Alexander's proposal included a chairman who would also be a member of the administration's policy committee, a permanent seat for the director of physical education three faculty members to serve for three years, and two students to be appointed by the Student Council president for one year.

The chairman of the committee is Mr. Stanley Witmeyer, head of the Department of Art and Design, and the permanent member is Alexander. Faculty members that were appointed for the remainder of the school year to help the committee in its organization are Messrs. Harold Brodie, Kenneth Fladmark, Sherman Hagberg, and William Toporcer. Robert Kohler, vice-president of Student Association, is one of the student representatives who was appointed; the other is Ralph Van Puersam.

The administration has suggested to Student Council that two additional student representatives for the committee be selected; one having a connection and interest in sports and the other having a knowledge of Council financial affairs; i.e., the budget.

The new committee will discuss all matters which will affect the budget of the athletic program along with its other duties.

The Athletic Board of Control was composed of both faculty members and students. It discussed matters concerning the various athletic teams, awards, and new athletic activities. The old Athletic Committee was part of the administration's policy committee which was comprised of faculty members and Institute staff.

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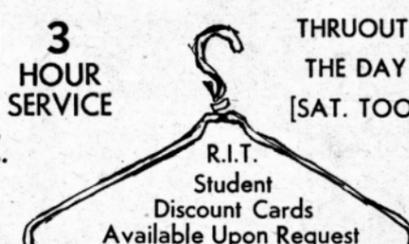
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SPORTS

From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

SOPHOMORES STRENGTHEN WRESTLERS

The first section of the column was 'written by Bill McCaughey, wrestling reporter for the "RIT Reporter."

Coach Earl Fuller's prediction of an excellent season appears to be a certainty. One might wonder how a team that won only three matches in the previous season could come to such an "about face."

The main reason can be found in the person of the team's three sophomore stars, Jim Dollar, Doug Cullen, and Jerry Huffman. Between them, twenty victories have been won from "Tiger" opponents, while only Cullen was defeated once.

Dollar, the 130 pounder, starts the trio into action. Jim, a steady performer, is the team's top winner with eight. His most impressive victories came while in Ohio where he won three matches in two days. Dollar's name well fits his value to the team.

Let's look at speedy Doug Cullen, who weighs in at 137 pounds. Although the most amazing of the three, Cullen had no previous wrestling experience when he entered RIT. His aggressiveness, willingness to learn, and desire to win have made him one of the team's top competitors.

The surprise package of the year is Jerry Huffman, who is ably filling the shoes of former RIT great, Jim Modrak. Huffman is undefeated in dual meet competition and lost only to the national champion during a holiday tournament. With this experience, he will be a top contender in the 4-I tournament.

Off to a good start as sophomores, these three should prove to be the wrestlers to be tough to beat in the coming years.

DID WE HAVE A PEP RALLY?

As you probably haven't heard, there was a pep rally during the noon hour on the day of the Brockport game. Usually, the students and faculty don't attend such affairs, but this time, most of the players didn't show up. To the people that were there, it appeared that way. This was because some of the players were on work block. Your sports editors will have to take the blame for poor planning by not taking it into consideration. But all the blame does not rest with us. Where were the couple of basketball players who had no excuse for not attending?

We would like to know what the students in the snack bar were thinking when they heard all the racket that particular noon hour? No one moved to find the cause. Are these students void of curiosity, or did they think the "boom, boom" of the bass drum was the sound of a get-together at the Locust Club? This question is asked assuming that the snack bar enthusiasts didn't even know about the pep rally. Another question: If there is another rally, should it be held in the snack bar?

We do appreciate the work that some students did for this rally. We would like to thank Student Council and their social chairman, Larry Guzzetta; Bob Rolly, master of ceremonies; Jack Ritchie, that rabid four year fan; Chuck Riter for his poster; and the fraternities for giving us the "Beat Brockport" Ragtime Band, and supporting the rally by being in attendance.

Valentine Party Planned by Faculty

Cook books will be leafed through as the faculty and staff of RIT hunt for exotic recipes—the occasion, a valentine party for the faculty and staff on Feb. 15 in E-125 at 8:30 p.m. Admission requires enough food for four—casseroles, salads, deserts or any specialties that the cooks desire—to be served at a late smorgasbord.

The Women's Club committee for the party concocted their schemes at a brain-storming

session led by Mr. Harold Kentner, which generated excitement among the committee themselves. Ideas are planned for all, whether they are card-players, dancers or viewers of the human comedy.

Committee heads for the party include Mitzi Hattersiey, Josie Rhodes, Joyce Anderson, Jere Partridge, Joan Stroebel, Helen Logan, Elizabeth Mosley, Betty Smith and Sara Reynolds.

Take Jazz' by Hoeffler

Jazz, Classics Often Incorporated

How much connection is there between "serious" music and jazz? The advent of Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars to Rochester will showcase besides Armstrong's usual repertoire, his talents with the Rochester Civic Orchestra in somewhat of a "jazz meets the classics" program. Some will insist that this is defeating the purpose of jazz; it is no longer jazz when it ceases to be elemental or primitive. Others do not agree with this theory.

Spirituals, blues, work songs, marches, and even polkas are generally recognized to be the

foundation of jazz. Originally, it was the music of people who Jazz is a form of spontaneous, independent, and individual ideas of the musician upon his material. Musicians, seeking to gain improvement and increase their expression, as well as have their work and themselves accepted by a greater number, strove to get jazz recognized as an art form.

They studied the more legitimate forms which employed harmony; several began to be influenced by "serious" composers. Bix Beiderbecke listened to the impressionists, especially Debussy, and was greatly influenced by the "new" harmonies. Various people began to borrow jazz patterns and incorporate them into "concert" arrangements. Paul Whiteman became internationally famous and was crowned "King of Jazz."

Stan Kenton was somewhat attempting what Whiteman tried to do when Kenton presented his

"Innovations Show." This was an attempt to fuse a modern jazz orchestra with "serious" forms. The end result depended upon the compositions, many of which just didn't make it. Quite a bit of the product sounded strained; the musicians seemed confused by the music as if they did not feel at home with it.

Jazz, either of the new or old schools, has to be honest or it ceases to be jazz. Take the "jazzing the classics" era for example. During the swing period, this was a popular item with the big commercial bands. It was, however, inappropriate to take a piece of music that was designed for one particular type of presentation and play it in another form.

There is definitely a place for learning, experimenting, and applying "serious" devices to jazz. Ralph Burns has created some lovely and exciting pieces, especially with Woody Herman's "Herds." He has also done interesting experimental work, combining legitimate string sections with jazz groups and soloists.

Duke Ellington, who has been the originator of so much in music, who holds the respect and interest of a great many "serious" musicians, and whose band has always been playing his own personal style of expression, once put things rather nicely by saying, "It Don't Mean a Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing!"

Obscurity . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ordinance enforced as strictly as the no parking ordinances are . . . Chin shaving made compulsory. . . Student parking stickers sold for Cobb's Hill. . . George Altman getting pinned . . . The day when storing away vast reservoirs of knowledge is as important as attaining social poise. . . A new basketball schedule. . . A lab for Social Problems-GE 242. . . Litmus paper with a bell on it for color-blind Chemistry students.

MEN'S (?) DORM

Henry Yarnow, night clerk at the institution on the corner of Main and Plymouth sat down one recent Saturday morning about 1 a.m. to eat his lunch. In the midst of eating, Mr. Yarnow and his lunch were violated by a hail of sand unceremoniously dumped from the mezzanine above his head. The playful children weren't caught, but if they had been, it is doubtful whether they would have been able to attend classes under their own power the following Monday.

A suggestion to some of the girls residing in the women's counterpart of the men's dorm: If you write illegibly when you sign out, it won't be as obvious when you sign in.

ET TU BRUTUS?

Arthur Pavelle, head of the student affairs division of Student Council declared that his department's parking lot committee has started issuing tickets to illegally parked students. He stated that offenders would be fined five dollars for each violation and that failure to pay this fine could lead to probation for the student. I wonder if he made as much noise when Mr. Rossetto and Mr. Shubarth of the parking lot committee issued HIS chariot a ticket for illegal standing! His cry of "extenuating circumstances" is valid, but is becoming too popular. My, My, shades of Bob Kohler!

CONVERTIBLE?

By the way, girls, who are "Those who know"?

'Greeks' Present Combined Party

They came wearing colored togas, medallions, wreaths and sandals. They came with beards dangling bracelets. They came with mischief in their eyes and pranks up their sleeves. They came 500 strong and paid a "Visit to Olympus" one stormy mid-winter evening.

Who were these creatures? Surely not those Greek statesmen of long ago engaged in some secret pagan rite?

No—these were simply the members of the seven Greek social organizations on campus who, on Jan. 19 at the Eagle's Club held the first single event including all the fraternities, sororities, and their guests.

Plans for the party were long in the making through the combined efforts of the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils and the social chairmen of each fraternity and sorority.

Besides the costumes, refreshments, and band, members and pledges of each organization gave a skit based on the theme of the evening. Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority won first place in the competition with a skit entitled, "Have Chariot—Will Travel" or "Oedipus Rex's Exit." An honorable mention went to the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity for their skit fashioned after the Greek Olympics.

Greek Talk . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Plans are now under way for Rho Tau's first big social event. As of yet, the date is still uncertain, but it is hoped that it will take place sometime in late March.

The Rho Tau basketball team is becoming increasingly optimistic about the outcome of their future games. Does anyone have any idea when the softball tournament starts?

Credit for the designing of the newly acquired fraternity pins goes to Herm Auch (A&D 2). We are wondering if he is satisfied with his own design, as he just pinned Elizabeth Woodward. Congratulations also go to Les Frederick and Joanne Taylor on the occasion of their pinning. Best wishes to Gene Stuttman, whose pin is being worn by Linda Ambos of New York City.

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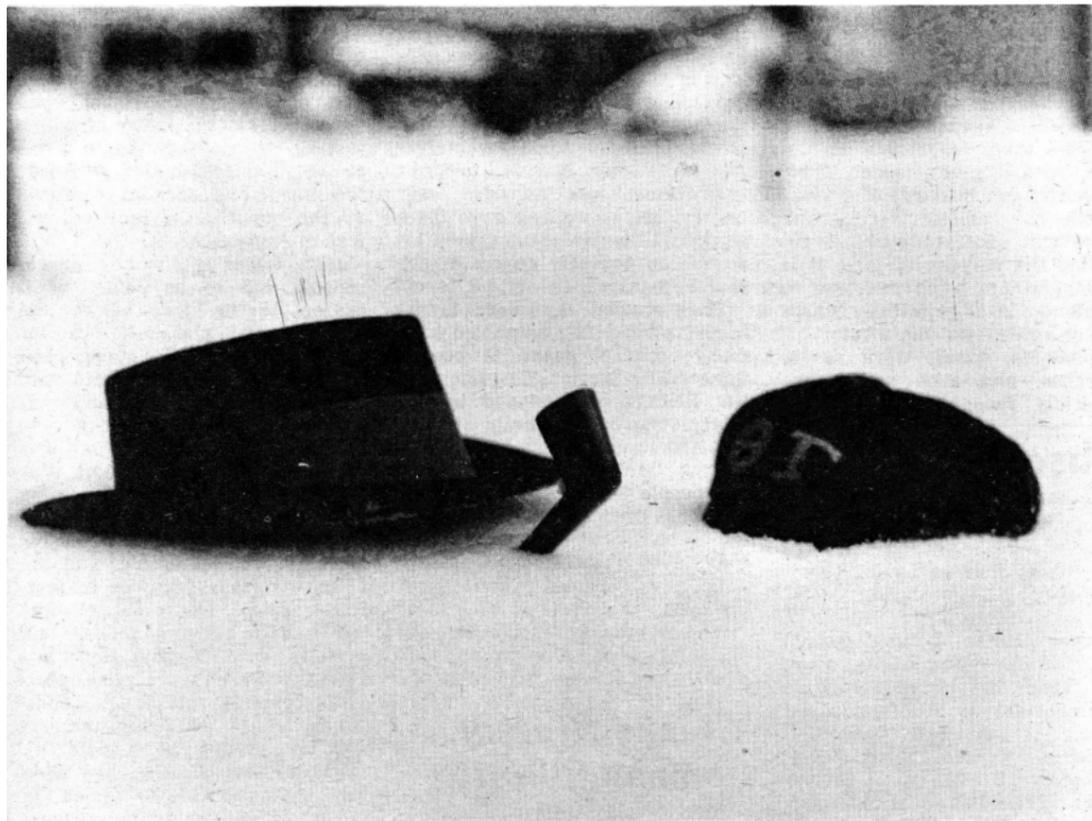
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OPTICAL ILLUSION—This trick shot is a bit exaggerated; however, one could almost classify it as a reality after the storm on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Fifteen inches of basic snowfall swirled by high

winds piled up substantial drifts throughout the area. The occasion forced RIT classes to be cancelled during the entire day for the first time in many years. (Pix by Rex)

Carnegie Room Now Open; Record Collection Enlarged

Boasting an expanded collection of classical and semi-classical music, jazz, and Broadway hit records, the Carnegie Music Room is now open in the Student Union at 90 Troup Street.

The Carnegie Music Room began in 1940, when the Carnegie Foundation donated a library of records and a record player then valued at \$1,250 to the students of RIT. Since that time, the collection has been enlarged and new equipment has been installed. Present facilities are valued at well over \$2,000. It was formerly located in Clark Union of the former men's dormitory.

New Publication Lists Chemistry Graduates

A "Graduate Directory," published by the Chemistry Department, will soon be completed and ready for distribution.

Miss Irene H. Tiefel, the department secretary, and other personnel connected with the department have spent several months gathering and arranging the data.

The directory will include information on graduates of the Chemistry Department as far back as 1921. Complete information on every graduate was not always obtainable, but the directory is as complete as possible.

When possible, the information on each graduate includes degrees obtained after graduation from RIT, where these degrees were obtained, and when, where, and what industry the individual is now connected with, and the position held in the company.

The room is supervised by a committee responsible for the record collection, equipment, and the acquisition of new items for the room. The committee also presents Wednesday noon concerts from 12:20-1:00 p.m.

The Frank Symphony in D Minor will be featured at the next concert on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Money for the operation of the Carnegie Room is granted by Student Council. Since this money is obtained from the student body, facilities are open to all students. Certain rules and obligations are attached to the use of the room, but these are simple and easy to comply with, according to the music committee. Every student wishing to use the room must have his Student Association card stamped by a committee member at the Carnegie Room on either Monday evenings or Thursday noon hour.

Another rule states the room must be locked at all times when not in use. The key may be obtained by signing a register at the desk and showing his card to the person in charge. The student who takes the key is responsible for all records, equipment, and property in the room.

Members of the music room committee are Gary Segal (Pr 3), Don Reicks (Photo 3), Gayle Smalley (Photo 4), Beverly Banker (Ret 1), and Mary Luncock (Ret 1).

Book Donations Made to Library

Recent additions to the RIT library have come through the donations of books to the Institute by two local people.

Mr. Frank W. Pugsley, mineralogist, chemist, and former mayor of Pittsford, N. Y., left his collection of science and technical books to RIT. His collection of nature books went to the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Pugsley died last December.

As the mayor of Pittsford, from 1947-57, he was an authority on the town's history and had many relics of local interest in his home. Among these was what he believed to be a copy made at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence as well as many valuable and interesting Algonquin and Iroquois Indian pieces. His mineral and ore collection was gathered from all over the world.

A donation of journalism books was recently made to the library by Mr. Frank Chester, director of the retailing department of the Rochester Merchants Council. As a former newspaper man, he had a wide collection that will be of great interest to those who think seriously in this field.

Construction Underway On New Civic Buildings

Work is now underway on Rochester's 43 million dollar Civic Center which is to be located on Plymouth Ave. near the traffic "loop." Within view of RIT, this project will cover 26 acres of city-owned land in the heart of town.

Dr. Leo Smith, dean of instruction at RIT, feels that the Civic Center will indirectly increase the value of RIT property, since we are located so near the building site. Property value in the area will raise considerably, as the Civic Center will improve the entire RIT neighborhood, states Dr. Smith. "If nothing else," he comments, "it will provide us with a nearby group of new buildings and a plot of green grass to look at."

Construction will begin with the public safety building, which is expected to be completed by the summer of 1959. Consisting of four buildings, a large plaza, and

an underground parking area the center has been one of Rochester's most controversial subjects for quite a few years. The newly constructed War Memorial Building and the Rundell Library are considered a part of the entire Civic Center and the new buildings will be similarly constructed. The buildings will be of steel construction, sheathed in off-white limestone, matching the War Memorial in color.

Important to solve parking problems, the underground parking area will have approximately 1300 car spaces and will be made available for evening parking for those who are attending War Memorial events. Past parking problems show that additional parking spaces are a definite necessity at the War Memorial. Excavation for the two-level underground parking area will start this summer.

With the plazas the central point of the center, one of the buildings, the city-county office headquarters will be approximately twenty stories high and will house office workers in both departments. In addition to the four buildings near RIT, two additional buildings will be constructed across the river adjacent to the Rundell Library.

Crowded space in the court house and city hall make new construction a necessity for both city and county governments.

Students View Tactics At Local Printing Firm

While visiting Case-Hoyt Printing Company today, students had the opportunity to see Rochester's largest advertising printing specialist concern in full swing.

Two trips to the plant were scheduled and conducted this week, one on Wednesday, Feb. 12, and the other today. Twenty students were permitted to go each time. Due to the fact that all those who desired to go on this trip could not be accommodated, another trip is planned for Friday, Feb. 21.

One of the main attractions of the tours was an opportunity to see the new Harris four-color offset press which has recently been installed. Case-Hoyt is a combination offset - letterpress printing house, well-known in Rochester for their high quality color lithography reproductions. The trips were of great value to all students whose interests lie in the graphic arts.

Another event on the agenda of the Pi Club, who sponsored the Case-Hoyt tours, is the Lithographic Technical Foundation Forum program to be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. The forum will begin Friday evening, Feb. 22, at 6:00 p.m. and will come to a close on the following Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

These educational sessions will be sponsored by the Syracuse Club of Printing House Craftsmen to provide a unique opportunity for management and craftsmen to learn the most modern lithographic methods and techniques of the present day.

Subjects to be discussed are surface plate making, deep etch platemaking, avoiding paper and ink troubles on the press, etc.

Open House Held At Residence Hall

Personal friends and relatives of residents were the guests of the Men's Dormitory Association at an open house held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2.

Held from 3-6 p.m., approximately 200 people were on hand to hear a high fidelity stereophonic sound demonstration which was set up on the mezzanine floor of the dormitory. Music was continuous and caused quite a sensation among both guests and dorm residents.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by members of the dormitory council throughout the event.

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