

New Organization Advisor Named to Student Council



Eugene H. Fram

Mr. Eugene H. Fram, an instructor in the Retailing Department, has been named advisor of the RIT Student Association succeeding Mr. Robert F. Belknap. Mr. Fram will act as an assistant advisor until the beginning of the next school year.

Announcement of the change in advisors was made by Mr. Belknap at Student Council's Mar. 3 meeting. The Student Association had petitioned the administration for a new advisor earlier in the year.

"The advisor of Student Council is under constant pressure from above just as you are under pressure from your constituents," explained Mr. Belknap in making the announcement. He expressed a desire that Council and the new advisor would find a good *Oasis* for mutual cooperation.

Mr. Fram, who is in his first

Polio Shots Available

For protection against infantile paralysis in time for summer, the season during which this disease hits the hardest, the RIT Medical Department again urgently advises those who have not already received polio shots to do so immediately. This applies to all students who have not started the series as well as those who have neglected to get the necessary second and third shots for more effective immunity.

Effective polio protection is available to all Institute students, faculty, and staff personnel for the cost of the vaccine alone which is \$1.00 per shot. The shots will be administered from 1-3 p.m. every weekday afternoon in the Medical Department offices at 8 Livingston Park.

Rocket Fuel Evaluated at Lecture

Rocket engineers are primarily concerned about increasing the speed and power of missiles rather than to get into outer space. If rockets are built with increased power and speed, reaching into outer space will be no problem. This was the general scientists' feeling and view exposed by Rudolf H. Reichel, rocket engineer for Bell Aircraft Company, as he addressed a large audience in E-125 on Tuesday evening, Mar. 4.

The lecture sponsored by the RIT Student Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers, was illustrated with slides, many of which graphically illustrated the principles presented in the lecture.

One of the most important problems in the field of rockets is the problem of fuels to give rockets a greater thrust and longer life. Reichel expressed the belief that there will probably be a "break-through" in this area which will drastically improve or eliminate the chemical fuels used at the present time.

year of instruction at RIT, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1951. He holds a bachelor's degree in commerce and a master's degree in retailing.

Commenting on his new position, Mr. Fram said, "Participation in school activities is a very necessary part of student life. Although we are here primarily for academic purposes, the experience we get out of social and group life is very important to a student's growth."

"Student Council should be largely on its own," he continued. "I believe that the advisor should be just that—an advisor. Student Government is for students themselves and the main duty of an advisor is to act as a liaison between the administration and the students."

Mr. Fram was born in Pennsylvania. At RIT, he teaches in both the retailing and commerce departments, although he is officially connected with the Retailing Department.

Remarking on the workings of Student Council, he said that he considered it rather large to work efficiently, but added that the group itself had begun work on changing the present system.

Before he came to the Institute this year, Mr. Fram served with the Associated Merchandising Corporation in New York City for three years. His previous teaching experience was in the Evening session of Brooklyn College.

He explained the problems that are encountered in chemical fuels and noted that the possibilities of using other means of propulsion to greatly enhance the probability of space travel. He went on to say that space travel seems unlikely with our present fuels.

Reichel explained that the field of rockets and missiles has just a start. The engineer presented three theories which would probably lead to the "break-through" eliminating **chemical fuels**. They are ion propulsion, thermonuclear reaction, and photon propulsion.

Ion propulsion would require high temperatures and the creation of a magnetic field which would force particles out at very high speeds. At present, the problem is building a unit that is compact enough to be practical for rockets.

Thermonuclear reaction would require control of the fusion of hydrogen. **This essentially** amounts to control of the reaction of the hydrogen bomb which is now uncontrolled fusion. Con-



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 32

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

Number 12

IVCF Chapter Initiated For Institute Students; Larger Group Expected

A new religious organization began at RIT recently when Miss Doty Farmer, the area representative for Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, introduced five Institute students to IVCF.

These students, Nancy Lawrence (A&D 1), Jane Edington (A&D 1), Robert Rightmyer (Mech 4), Wayne Eklund (Pr 3), and Paul Buck (Photo 3), meet every day in Room 122 from 12-12:30 p.m. for Bible study and prayer. Three more students, Jeanette Christiansen (Chem 1), Ruth Evans (A&D 1), and Martha Manchester (SAC 1), joined the group a short time ago.

From this small beginning, the IVCF members hope to make this inter-denominational group as popular on this campus as it is in other colleges throughout the United States. IVCF affiliated chapters and informal groups have a student enrollment averaging about 75 percent of the entire student population in colleges across the nation where this program has been established.

IVCF is essentially a student movement. Its chapters are self-governing, but are aided by spiritual coaches and personal counsellors. RIT's chapter has not established a leader as yet.

Members of the group extend a welcome to all Institute students to attend the organization's meetings.

Open Social Event Slated by Rho Tau

"A Fair to Remember," Rho Tau fraternity's first open social event, will be held on Friday evening, Mar. 28. The country fair style of occasion is slated for the Island Cottage Hotel (953 Edgemere Drive) from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Johnny Holiday will be master of ceremonies for the fair and Radio Station WRVM (Rochester) disc jockeys Bill Edwards, Bob Bouhrer, and "Rocky G." (Ellsworth Groce) will add to the fun and gaiety of this affair.

All types of dancing—round, square, and folk—will be featured. Admission to the old-fashioned fair will be \$2.50 per couple or \$1.50 stag. Mort Hyman (Pr 2), president of Rho Tau, has extended a hearty welcome for all to attend the new fraternity's first big event.

Finley, Kohler to Enter In School-wide Election

Candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Association were approved by Student Council at its meeting on Monday, Mar. 10. Three nominees for each office were selected to run in the first school-wide election for officers.

Council's approval to run for the presidency was granted to Kay Finley (Chem 3) and Robert Kohler (Photo 3). Their names along with those of the vice-president nominees, were brought before Council by the Election

Board of Control. Those individuals nominated to run for vice-president were Art Gardner (Pr 3), and Bill Wilson (Mech 3). Robert LaTorre, nominated for president, and Matt Bernius for vice-president, declined the nominations.

The deadline for submitting petitions by any students not nominated, but wishing to run for either office, is Friday, Mar. 14. In order to be valid, each such petition must contain 100 signatures of student body members.

Nearly all of the election board's recommendations pertaining to election procedures have now been approved by Council. The item of most controversy, that of allotting campaign funds to candidates, was settled at the Mar. 3 meeting.

As it was decided then, each presidential candidate will be given \$25 to be used for campaign funds. The vice-presidential aspirants will receive \$15 each. This point was the cause of most disagreement because some Council members felt that candidates should pay for their campaigns out of their own pockets. A report on how campaign funds were spent must be submitted to the board by the candidates after election day. This report must also include all funds received from outside sources.

Most of the rulings that have been passed to date have pertained to the control of campaigns and advertising. Each candidate's plan for campaigning will be checked by the board both before and during campaign week. The only regulation concerning the plans themselves is that they must comply with school policy.

Committee Sets Music Programs

A committee has been established to provide more efficient running of the facilities available in the Carnegie Music Room located in the Student Union at 90 Troup St. In order that closer control of the facilities may be attained, students must have their Student Association card stamped by a member of the music room committee.

A member of the committee will be on duty at the room to provide instruction regarding the use of equipment and explain the facilities during the hours of 5-6 p.m. on Mar. 17-21.

On Mar. 5, "Brahms Variations on a Theme," by Hayden was presented by the group. Wednesday noon hour concerts are planned for the remainder of the quarter. Interested students should contact Mrs. lay Coaker in the Student Union office for a complete list. Some of the selections included in the list are "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," Gayne Masquerade," "Escapes," and "La Fiesta Mexicana."

Although the Carnegie Music Room selection of music is largely of a classical nature, recent expansion of the record collection has added many new pieces of a lighter variety of music.

'A Great Day for the Irish'



SHAMROCK TIME AGAIN—"Tis a great day for the Irish" is the comment of this old gent, as he proudly awaits the coming of St. Patrick's Day on Monday, March 17. Patches of green will adorn members of the clan throughout the world on this annual holiday.



EDITORIAL



Joint Effort Needed to Curtail Exam Cheating

The end of another quarter brought forth the almost inevitable subject of exam cheating. It is quite evident that recent enforcement measures have decreased cheating on examinations substantially. However, the fact remains that cheating still exists to some degree. Enforcement of the present regulations by the faculty and administration is not adequate to curtail the student who wishes to cheat not only himself, but his fellow students.

It is quite evident that an instructor cannot watch several hundred students at one time. To soothe this point, an instructor shouldn't have to.

If anyone is aware of cheating during an examination, it is likely that the students themselves are the ones most aware of it. It is the students' responsibility to curtail exam cheating by the few who violate the trust placed in them by instructors and fellow students.

In previous years, Student Council and Institute administration have attempted to find a way to stop the small group of students who do cheat. They have only been partially successful.

Significantly, it should be pointed out that the students themselves are not entirely responsible. Instructors who fail to change examinations time after time actually encourage cheating. It would be foolish to think that any student who received word that an examination was "out," wouldn't attempt to receive information regarding it. The group of students having previous knowledge of an exam surely set a high curve compared to those who take an exam on the merit of their knowledge alone.

Let's face it, cheating exists, but a co-ordinated effort of faith by both students and faculty will reduce it to a still greater degree.

Book Store Prices Place Burden on Students

Many times, a problem of national scope is paralled on a local scale. On the RIT scene, this is especially true of the rising cost of living, a national issue which also hits hard on the campus level through the medium of the RIT bookstore.

Since the store supposedly operates on a non-profit basis and has low overhead costs because it is located on Institute property, there seem to be no valid reasons for its charging excessive prices. And high they are! In a few cases, items sold in the store are priced up to ten percent higher than those sold in local "profit making" retail concerns.

The reasons behind these high prices are obscured somewhere amid the complicated inner workings of the store. Whatever the causes, however, the effects are obvious—high prices and certain inequalities in the existin^g system.

It is true that students are not forced by any rule to patronize the store, yet in order to obtain texts and supplies with a minimum of time and effort, it is often necessary for them to do so. This provides the store with many "insured" customers.

Inequality is another fault of the present system. Students in one department are granted a discount on their supplies mainly because they would take their business elsewhere if they did not receive special consideration. Faculty and staff members also receive a ten percent discount. The full price is paid by the remaining majority of the student body.

Lack of competition, although it may be one cause of the existing situation, does not necessarily have to result in such a condition. A thorough investigation of all factors concerned would certainly benefit the student body and the store itself.

The basic problem is one of inter-dependence—the bookstore needs student business in order to exist and students depend on the store as a convenient place to buy texts and supplies. A correction in the price situation could bring a new relationship based on the recognition of this co-ordinated purpose and an end to the present somewhat hostile attitude.

MT REPORTER

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

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief—Robert William Fowles

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McCaughy, John Norton, George Ortleb, Vincent Przybyla.

Production Data—This issue of the RIT Reporter was produced using

8 point Corona with Bold Face No. 2, on a 9 point body. The type

was set on the Blue Streak Comet, utilizing the Teletypesetter

system. The presswork was done on the ATF Webendorfer Offset

press in the Graphic Arts Research Department.

Graphic Arts Trust Fund Gives Entering Students New Scholarship Award

Starting with the fall quarter of next year, RIT in conjunction with Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, will be accepting students who have been awarded scholarships by the National Graphic Arts Scholarship Trust Fund.

The 1958 school year will be the first year this program has been in effect and, if it is proven to be successful, it will be continued in future years.

These scholarships will only be available to students interested in a career in the graphic arts industry and who are now high school seniors or who have not graduated from high school more than three years ago. Students attending college now are not eligible.

Other scholarships in limited quantity for the next school year are available. Many of those are Institute scholarships of varied amounts, while some grants are sponsored by outside firms.



I went to Attica.
Brother—there's a prison!
(I left "at will.")
Spoke to an A.A. group
Good group of
'Bout 40!
Being an A.A. in there
Is a cinch!
CAN'T fall off the wagon.
Met in a
Fine modern classroom.
Don't look at barred windows
and the guard.
And
It's hard to feel
"In the big house!"

Months later
I went to Attica agaln.
Met one of those A.A.'s
At the main gate.
Brought hlm to Rochester.
Helped him find

A job
A room
Some frlends.
But he's got
Squeamies in the plexus!
Should he talk
"I'm a con?"
He needs friends
Who know all about him
But still like him!
Well,
Part is up to him
And

Part is up to them
It's so easy
To pre-judge.
Makes us feel
"Holier than thou."
A HELPFUL society
Requires
A lot of folk
Who spend themselves
On others,
When they'd rather not!
And do it
Sans condensation,
And in a way
That doesn't
weaken
Those we help!
Chaplain MAC

Club Election Held

New officers of the RIT Secretaries Club were elected at a recent meeting. Eloise Johnson of the medical department was chosen as president. Other officers include Marie Thompson (purchasing), vice-president and secretary; Pat Hutt (main office), treasurer; Millie Polzin (graphic arts) and Diana Bryant (evening division), party committee; Ann White (purchasing) and Mary Brigham (building and grounds), cheer committee.

The club has been organized to promote friendship and unity among Institute secretaries. Although no particular dates are set in advance for the group to meet, the officers gather frequently to send memos announcing business, parties, birthdays, illnesses, and various other activities.

College Students Optimistic; Expect No War With Russia

Minneapolis (ACP)—American college students seem decidedly optimistic on the question of whether there's any danger of a war with Russia in the near future. Over three-fourths of the people interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion felt there was no danger right now.

To obtain this information, ACP asked the following question of a cross-section of students in American colleges and universities:

"Do you feel there is any immediate danger that Russia will start a war with the tree world? Why?"

There was more optimism among the men interviewed than among the coeds. Over eighty percent of the men felt there was no immediate danger, as opposed to seventy three percent of the coeds. Similarly, only twelve percent of the men thought a danger existed, while sixteen percent of the coeds thought so. But there was also more indecision among the coeds.

A complete breakdown of results yields the following information:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, feel there is immediate danger	12%	16%	14%
No, feel there is no immediate danger	82%	73%	78%
Undecided	6%	11%	8%

At Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.), a sophomore advanced his opinion that there was no im-

mediate danger since "I don't believe Russia wants to start a war any more than we, due to the destruction it would cause." A Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) freshman coed shares this same view. She also feels that Russia is not likely to start a war in the near future because of the possible "resulting world-wide destruction."

A slightly different view is advanced by a Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore. He supports his feeling that there is no immediate danger of a war by saying, "They (the Russians) have proved already that they aren't stupid. They can advance their doctrine better with cold-war tactics." A senior at Juniata College (Huntington, Pa.) commented on his "no" answer: "Because we would be able to retaliate quickly enough to possibly cause the destruction of the world and Russia realizes this." This notion of Russia's fear of U.S. retaliation was advanced by a number of others answering that they felt there is no immediate danger.

Another often repeated reason is summarized by a sophomore coed at Huron College (Huron, S. Dak.). She feels there is no danger of war with Russia in the near future because "They do not have enough support yet to try overcoming the larger powers."



Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely accidental, unintentional—and you should be ashamed of yourself.

Oriental Theme Heads Spring Weekend Plans

Spring Weekend planning is now well underway and the plans for many of the segments of the big weekend are nearing completion. An oriental theme has been set for the entire weekend in early May.

Friday night, the evening of the carnival, is being called "Bamboo Festival." Friday's events will consist of a parade, rally, and carnival.

With the date of Spring Weekend still in the distant future, the group of students engaged

in planning the event are steadily reviewing suggestions and, when decisions are reached regarding titles, format, and other problems solved, organizations concerned are informed by letter or through Inter-org.

Mr. Campus candidates have been selected by the three sororities and the girl's dorm. Announcement of Mr. Campus candidates and advertising related to the four individuals will probably have to be held up pending completion of campaigning for Student Association offices in preparation for school-wide elections.

Many of the members of the Spring Weekend committee have expressed the feeling that this year's weekend will be an outstanding success. Plans for broadening many of the events have also been discussed and, if the various college organizations wish to participate in them to a greater degree than in the past, then the programs will be expanded.

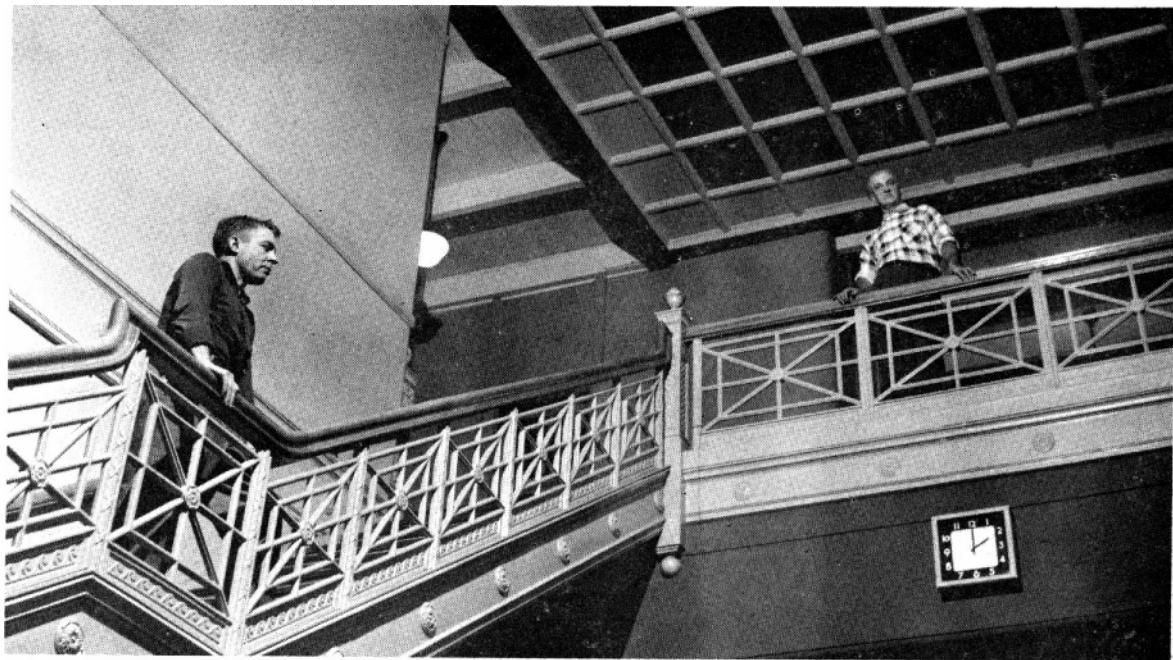
One of the proposals advanced to Inter-org was the lengthening of the Spring Weekend parade route. The suggestion has been referred to the individual organizations for their comments. In order to achieve an expanded parade route, organizations would have to build more substantial and stable floats, according to Sal Schifano, Spring Weekend chairman.

Stork Makes Visit To RIT Instructor

St. Valentine's Day brought a special event to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crone, as they became the proud parents of a baby boy born on Friday, Feb. 14. The child, the couple's first, has been named Michael Eaton Crone.

Mr. Crone is an instructor in RIT's general education division. His wife is the former Joan Fogarty (Ph '56).

Watchmen See RIT Buildings Differently



ALL IS WELL—Nightwatchmen Cleve Uloth and Anthony Tarquine pause in the corridor as they gaze into the vast emptiness of the Eastman Building. (Kemp Photo)

The constant activity which is carried on in Institute buildings during the day is familiar to all RIT students. The "hustle and bustle" in the corridors, short "chats" with classmates, time out for a cup of coffee, or a quick review in the library are all typical parts of a normal school day.

In contrast, however, how many students realize what activity, if any, exists after 10 p.m. when the doors are locked? Who is here? What goes on and why? Of all the people in the Institute, there are only two who are really qualified to answer these questions. They are night watchmen Cleve Uloth and Anthony Tarquine.

Cleve, a married man, is the veteran watchman of the two. He started in 1931 and has served faithfully from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. six nights a week since that year. In 1950, the administration felt that it was necessary to add another watchman to the staff. This was done in the person of Anthony Tarquine. Tony, as he prefers to be called, was married in 1941, is an Army veteran, and is the father of two children.

To these two men, the build-

ings are entirely different from the ones that the students know. The "hustle and bustle" so familiar during the day is gone and, in its place, they find silent walls which echo and re-echo their casual footsteps to every nook and corner. Short "chats" are few, if any at all; for, their paths seldom cross after they start their rounds.

The snack bar, which a few hours ago was a beehive of activity, now stands barren and still as they pass. As for the library and its vast storehouse of knowledge, Tony and Cleve have only time to sweep its floors and clean it for the next day.

But a watchman's job is to check doors, windows, and the like. So, it is these two that begin to make their way from the Eastman Building across the alley to the annex, frequently stopping to punch a watchclock at specified places. Then, they proceed to the Clark and Bevier Buildings, down the street to the Ritter-Clark gym, across to the School for American Craftsmen, the old Graflex plant, Burke House, Kate Gleason Hall, and back to the Eastman Building. The men's residence hall, to their

joy, is not on their rounds due to a special watchman hired for just that building.

When asked why they must cover so much territory in performing their duties, the watchmen replied that state laws, as well as insurance regulations, require periodical checks of all premises. To the question of what type of night they spend, Tony answered, "Well, since they moved the men's dormitory to the hotel, things have been pretty quiet around here."

Due to the fact that they share time off on Sundays and holidays, it was Tony who was on duty on New Year's Eve. On that night of jubilation, he recalls that, while on his way back from the old Graflex plant, he encountered an elderly "chap" so engrossed in his conversation with the tree in front of the Bevier Building that he did not even notice Tony pass him.

Through the night 'til dawn, these watchmen perform their duties, ever watchful and on patrol for unusual things that might disturb our daily routine which starts shortly after they leave every weekday.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

NICK MIHAEL

The beginning of the spring quarter will be characterized by the return of the block students, the adjusting of programs, and, in general, school life will once again be composed of classes, homework, and social functions. There will be a run on the book store and the snack bar will cater to the after-finals crowd busily comparing new schedules. As weeks go by, new topics of interest will replace the old ones, and before we know it, May will appear on the calendar.

Toward the end of May, the same old final exams will be re-typed and mimeographed, collected and locked up by the instructors in anticipation of finals week. Then the fun begins. Next in the sequence of events, many students (and who can blame them) will rummage through their desks and locate their copies of the same old final exams. They will re-type them, with carbons, collect them, and pass them along to the select few in their 'clique.'

The more enterprising students will memorize both the questions and the answers; the less ambitious ones, only the answers. When exams are corrected, some instructors will be amazed by the amount of knowledge that was absorbed by the students, and the students will relinquish their master copies of the exams to friends in the lower classes.

What takes place if a student is caught with a 'cheat-sheet' listing the exam answers verbatim? the cry, "How did he or she get the exam?", is artlessly voiced, although the answer is

as discernible as over-ripe garbage: the exam was out. The solution is as readily evident also; change the cotton pickin' exams each time!

Why should some students be compelled to go into a final examination with a handicap? Regardless of how well the non-cribbing individuals know their stuff, they have two strikes against them when they are Arced to buck the curve-breaking few who leave out an answer or two so that their scores will not draw suspicion. Similarly, as an irritated student pointed out in a letter to the editor last month, students would not feel the pressure to take out "insurance" if they knew that the entire class was "insurance hunting," there would be no need to change the exams. But alas, "Utopia" is but a dream and all students are not above cribbing. Delving into the "whys and wherefores" behind a lack of conscience is for the psychologists and other social scientists. Eliminating the farce characterizing our final exam system is up to the school policy makers. Change those exams! When this is done, we will be tested on what we know.

This is by no means a "Holier-than-thou" attitude. I just wonder if most of us realize that all the A's in the world will do us no good whatsoever if we don't know the material that we got those A's for. When we go into our respective industries, an A obtained fraudently will just be a mark on a piece of paper. Applied knowledge will take the place of a transcript of grades,

and our employers will mark us accordingly.

The problem, therefore, is basically one of acquiring new attitudes, both student-wise and instructor-wise. One step in the right direction is to change the exams. Other colleges across the nation have realized the fallacy in giving the same exams year after year and make a gift of the previous exams to the students or make them available in the library for studying purposes. Their policy does a great deal to eliminate the temptation to beg, borrow, or steal a copy of the final. With the temptation gone and with the knowledge that he will be tested on what he knows, a student has more incentive to crack those books and burn the midnight oil. The fact is, with the crutch gone, he has to have the incentive to study or he fails.

Change those exams! The outcome? A better understanding of the students' field of endeavour, a healthier outlook, and clearer consciences all the way around.

International Students Hear NAACP Lecturer

"The Negro and Civil Rights" was the topic of Mr. Truman Coles' speech to the RIT International Students Club on Tuesday evening, Mar. 11. The meeting was held in the dining room of the Men's Residence Hall.

Mr. Coles, assistant district attorney, is past president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

'Take Jazz' by Hoeffler

Kenton Influence on Jazz Seen in Latest Recordings

Whenever, a new album is released by Stan Kenton, a rumble of comment (pro and con) resounds throughout the jazz world. Why? Stan's direction and stand on jazz at the particular moment are revealed through the magic of recording. His ideas, stature and leadership have influenced and made their deep impression on the music world since his brash Balboa band's recording of his theme, "Artistry in Rhythm," hit the nation in 1943.

The Kenton sound has always been one of the most distinctive in jazz. It was issued forth under Stan's guidance in the form of his first Balboa Beach band, then blossomed into another style with his 1947 poll-winning group, forged ahead again in an entirely new direction with the forty piece "Innovations" orchestra of 1950. In all cases, the sound, while remaining distinctive, changed with the style of the band itself. Now, Kenton has returned to the Rendezvous Ballroom at Balboa Beach, California.

Stan purchased the Rendezvous last year to use it as a home base for the operations of the orchestra. Coupled with the publicity that is received from regular television and radio ("Monitor" will feature three half-hour spots on weekends), he is hoping to start bring back the crowds to the dance floor. The latest Kenton group reveals its personality on the new Capitol release, "Rendezvous with Kenton."

The sound is still individual, the precise section works, the

full and floating saxes, the wonderful burr of the trombones, the BIG brass section. Gone are the remains of the marching band, the tuba, and the French horns. The brass has matured; there is increased mellowness apparent; at times, there is still the indication of taking off for outer space, but it is more of a shout than a scream. The various sections now swing more within themselves, rather than relying so heavily upon the rhythm section for the momentum to swing by, as was previously done. The arrangements are looser; this helps. Then again, Stan never swung in the sense of a Basie or Herman band.

This is a young band. Other than tenorist Bill Perkins and Lennie Niehaus on alto, there are no outstanding soloists. There is no Winding or Fontana in the 'bone section yet; however, Kenney Shroyer shows great promise with his solo on a brooding "Desiderata." This is one of the outstanding numbers in the program of twelve ballads. Sam Noto is distinctive among the group of competent trumpets and solos well on several numbers, including "I See Your Face Before Me." Two originals, "Desiderata" and a pretty "Two Shades of Autumn," are from the pen of a new arranger for Kenton by the name of Joe Coccia.

The relaxed, comfortable tempos of the tunes emphasize Stan's aim for dancers. He is planning a road tour for the band later on in the year. At present, however, the Rendezvous Ballroom occupies most of his thoughts.

With the Honoraries

Gamma Epsilon Tau

According to Howard Bliss, alumni secretary, Gamma Epsilon Tau newsletters have been mailed to all GET alumni. Enclosed with the newsletters printed by Gamma Chapter were forms requesting information, such as place of employment, position, marital status, etc. Replies have been received from many of the alumni.

The newsletter and form were accompanied by a letter which asked for a donation of books pertaining to the graphic arts which were no longer in use by the graduates. The purpose of this is to expand our GET library.

Jack Dissman, 1957 graduate has replied with a monetary donation. Thanks very much, Jack, your interest and donation are certainly appreciated.

Letters have been received from several of the alumni, as well as other interested persons, inquiring about the publication of the "Typographer." We are pleased to announce that the Spring 1958 issue will go to press sometime during the next few weeks.

Lit Club Meeting

The Literature Club will discuss "The Mysterious Stranger" at its next meeting. The meeting will be held on the mezzanine of the men's dormitory on Thursday, Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

In keeping with the theme of "good and evil" presented in a segment of the literature course, the selection shows Mark Twain's philosophical thinking on the subject of American optimism and its decline. "The Mysterious Stranger" may be found in an anthology in another of Twain's works which questions the "dream life" to which the western expansion gave rise.

Delta Lambda Epsilon

An interesting lecture by Mr. Condit of the Eastman Kodak Company, a fine meal, and an evening of dancing were the highlights of Delta Lambda Epsilon's spring banquet held at the Westminster Park Inn on Monday night, Mar. 10.

Spring ushers in the annual membership application time. As usual, immediately after the winter quarter grade point averages are computed, all photography students who have obtained a requisite 2.80 average for that quarter will be extended an invitation to apply for membership.

Tentatively scheduled for this quarter are three lectures, one of which will be on the phase of illustrative photography, while the remaining two will be on the subject of optics given by a noted Eastman Kodak Company physicist. Further information will be distributed regarding this lecture series, ending DLE's program for this school year, when arrangements have been completed.

New Women's Column

"Collegienne," a newspaper column about the "world of women" in three local colleges, now appears regularly each Saturday morning as a feature in the Rochester "Democrat and

RIT, the University of Rochester, and Nazareth College are represented in the weekly series which started on Saturday, Mar. 1. Mary Alice Rath, coassociate editor of the "Reporter" is the RIT correspondent.

Appearing on the women's page in the paper, the column

from the point of view taken by female students.

New Course Scheduled In Cinema Production For Photo Department

Among the new courses to be taught in the Photography Department next school year will be one in motion picture work. The final planning for the new course is now in progress.

As an elective in the professional and applied photography courses, it will require an attendance of six class hours per week for all three quarters. The course will be instructed by Mr. Neil Croom, already a member of the Photography Department faculty. He possesses a Master's Degree in Visual Aids from Syracuse University.

Not confined entirely to the use of the movie camera, the program is scheduled to include problems of telling a story in motion pictures, continuity, script writing, photographic techniques of motion picture production, fundamentals of direction, editing, etc. Each group of students will produce one or more films during the year. For the first year at least, the course will not include processing or sound.

The course is specifically designed for industrial photography and will offer only an introduction general background outlook, and orientation on motion pictures.

Fraternity Queen

Selected at Dance

The crowning of Joan Gleason as Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity highlighted the Sweetheart Ball on Saturday, March 8, at the Rochester Country Club.

As Kappa Sigma Kappa's candidate, Miss Gleason was crowned by Marcia Crowley, last year's Sweetheart. She is a first year student in the Retailing Department.

"It's such a huge honor and I'm overjoyed with happiness. I really didn't believe it!", was her reaction when it was announced that she was the Sweetheart.

A member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority, Miss Gleason is also a member of the Newman Club and is on the staff of the "Reporter." Her home is in Lima, New York.

Attendants to the queen were Brenda Armstrong (Ret 2) and Kris Mariano (A&D 2). Miss Armstrong and Miss Mariano were also nominated by Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Miss Hurley, Coordinator For Food Administration



Miss Elizabeth Hurley

"The name, Hurley," the lady sitting behind the desk smilingly stated, "is Irish. Mother's people are of German and Swiss descent." She is Miss Elizabeth Hurley, new coordinator of the Food Administration Department.

That smile and her other facial expressions are quick and convincingly hers.

During her childhood in Elmira, N.Y., Miss Hurley began forming a zest for sports that she has had ever since. She participates in swimming and bowling for the fun involved. She also enjoys several spectator sports such as baseball and basketball. "Last spring," she recalled as though yesterday, "I attended the Kansas University-Kansas State game . . . I particularly wanted to see Wilt (the stilt) Chamberlain. It was a wonderful game . . . Wilt is a great star and a fine athlete . . . he received such a hand from the spectators. . . he never played to the fans though." She tapped the desk with her left hand as if to punctuate the statement.

Away from the sports area Miss Hurley's year in Kansas found her serving as a graduate research assistant doing work preliminary to large scale investigation of the use of instant non-fat dry milk in large quantity food production. This study at

Kansas State College led to an M.S. degree in Institution Management.

No stranger to Rochester, the congenial Miss Hurley served as the University of Rochester Dietitian in 1949-55 and in a similar capacity at Purdue University.

Now she seems especially happy to represent the Food Administration Department in public relations and in counseling students. She admits, "I've always enjoyed working with people . . . I thought teaching would be enjoyable . . . my sentiment grew stronger when I returned to graduate school. I wouldn't be here otherwise."

A question about education and life's values brought a studied expression to her pleasant face. She presently offered, "Spiritual values are important as are ethical and moral values. We must tend to look at instruction broadly and educate the whole person . . . for relations with other people are equally as important as professional proficiency.

"Youth seeking employment should not expect a job to possess all niceties and no headaches. I would advise students to look at the disadvantages as well as the advantages attached to a job . . . consider locale as well as pay."

Debate Tourney Being Held

The Forensic Society's spring round of tournaments is once again in full swing. Debates are scheduled at surrounding colleges for nearly every weekend until April.

The University of Western Ontario held a tournament on Saturday, Mar. 1, at which Kay Finley and Dick Osborn, represented RIT's Forensic Society.

One team, consisting of Dick Osborn, Kay Finley, Jim Harity, and Doug McMane traveled to Brooklyn on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 7 and 8, for that college's annual tournament.

The same weekend saw a debate at Cornell, in which RIT

participated. Debaters who took part in these two rounds were Mary Przewaska, Jan Murray, John Sturge, Roger Clough, Carl Telban, John Markowski, Hall Goodman, and Crom Schubarth.

Mar. 21 and 22 will be busy days for most Forensic members. In addition to several people going to a debate at Pittsburgh, the Institute will also be host to approximately 150 high school debaters.

The 36 teams which will be represented here are members of the Western New York Regional Debate Association. Members of the RIT debate squad will act as judges for some of these rounds.



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CAMPUS GREEK TALK



SERANADE—The brothers of Gamma Phi serenade Jim Treloar and his girl, Barbara Taylor (Detroit, Michigan), on the occasion of their pinning on Thursday evening, March 6. (Hoeffler Photo)

ΓΦ A new quarter begins and should prove to be one full of excitement and activity. It seems that with the awakening of Spring, the mild weather brings out the best in everyone, and school life takes on a new and vigorous light. All organizations will now be working toward the climaxing social event of the year, Spring Weekend.

We commend Delta Omicron for their unusual party held in the Clark Lounge a short time ago. Another "Well Done" to Kappa Sigma Kappa for the fine job they did on their Sweetheart Ball.

ΘΓ The Friday night following exams found the brothers of Theta Gamma and the sisters of Alpha Psi at a party sponsored by the sisters. The Murphy-Nally Restaurant was the scene of the proceedings, aptly entitled "Thank Goodness, It's Friday." Drinks, dancing, and good cheer contributed to an enjoyable evening for all.

Congratulations to brother Dick Steffen on his recent engagement to Jane Carroll. Dick is really happy about this turn of events. He was really celebrating Friday night.

Don't listen to these stories

about fraternity men being such heavy drinkers. Tom Vokes has disproved all such rumors by taking a quart of milk to the recent brother-sister party.

Our pledge banquet was finally held on Wednesday, Mar. 5, after the usually inclement Rochester weather caused postponement of the function in mid-February. Jim Ball was named honor pledge indicating that he will be the fraternity's pledgemaster next year.

Our hats are tipped to the brothers of KSK who sponsored the splendid Sweetheart Ball and weekend.

KEK With final examinations and Sweetheart Ball week end now just memories, our thoughts turn towards the warm weather, the many banquets to be attended, Spring Weekend, and graduation. We all hope that winter evils are behind us, but let's not talk about evil, but about good, a particular good. The good that fraternities can do. This is in reference to all fraternities, not any one in particular. To tell of the good that all the fraternities throughout the country have done would take many columns of writing, so we will limit ourselves to the fraternities on this campus.

By definition, a fraternity is

primarily a social organization, but anyone who feels this is a complete definition is greatly nu-taken. Granted that at some fraternity functions, there have been a few people that have gotten out of line and brought severe criticism about fraternities. These actions are more the exception than the rule. Fraternity life is not all "party-party," as some would like us to believe. Let us then consider some of the good unpublicized things that fraternities form a big part of your school spirit and, in this capacity, support most of your school functions. Also by talking it up, fraternities help to bring out a large part of the student body to school events. This holds true of educational events as well as athletic events. Practically all of the worthy charity drives held in this school are done in co-operation with your social organizations. Not to go unmentioned is the vast amount of charitable work that these groups do outside of school. Parties for underprivileged children, multiple sclerosis, Christmas caroling, working with the Red Cross on their many projects, and so on. You will find that these functions are performed by fraternities everywhere. It is disappointing that all the good that has come from fraternities is so quickly brought out. So, before you evaluate fraternities as a group, stop and think of the good these organizations have done. Sole judgment on detrimental points alone is not a fair view. Remember, we are human beings, too.

PT Coming up soon on the Rho Tau social calendar is their first school-wide affair. Slated for the evening of Friday, Mar. 28, it promises to be a different as well as an entertaining affair. The brotherhood extends an invitation to everyone to come and visit "A Fair to Remember." It will be held at the Island Cottage Hotel.

During recent weeks, Rho Tau has been continuing its entertainment program at the St. John's Home for the Aged. Under the supervision of Jim Krenek and his committee, movies are being shown at regular intervals.

Along with their newly-acquired fraternal pins, the brothers can also now be seen wearing fraternity shirts.

Many of the brothers, having attended the various functions sponsored by KSK, came back with reports of having a very enjoyable time.

Welcome back to all of the brothers who have recently come off block. Needless to say, we are hoping that this quarter will be a successful one.

Annual Minstrel Scheduled

"Mississippi Mud," Delta Omicron sorority's 25th annual minstrel show will be held Friday, March 21, at 8 p. m. in E-125.

Music, songs, jokes, dances, and other acts that are typical

Art Work Viewed

The Bevier Building was the scene of much activity during the past examination week. In addition to exams, art students were busy preparing work for the faculty's annual evaluation.

Each year, all Art and Design Department students are asked to select two or three samples of their best work in each of their courses for display at designated times. The purpose of the faculty review is to give each instructor an idea of the students' abilities in the various phases of art.

Although the students were not present at the evaluation, they were given the opportunity to view the accomplishments of people in other class years and sections. The review was not conducted primarily for the purpose of grading; it was intended to be an aid to both the faculty and the students.

of a minstrel show will be displayed as part of this tradition carried on down through the years.

The script was written by Judy Upton (A&D 2) and the cast includes six end men. Sharon Miles, Millie DePietro, Jane Carroll, Judy Upton, Joan Morris, and Dotty Parker will take over these roles, with Connie DeCamp acting as Interlocuter. Supplying the background music will be a mass chorus directed by Cecelia Schialdone with Doris Andrew serving as accompanist for the show. All sisters of DO will participate in one phase or another.

It has always been a custom for Delta Omicron to travel to Bath, N.Y. and present their annual minstrel show to the Bath Veteran's Hospital patients. It is in affiliation with the Red Cross and will be carried out this year on Sunday, March 23.

Tickets may be obtained in the Eastman Building or at the door, but since there is a limited supply, it is advised that they be purchased as soon as possible. Sale of tickets will begin Monday, March 17, at 49 cents each.

Students Chosen For Youth Panel

Judith Gleason and Gail Crawford, both third year students in the retailing department, have been named to the 1958 national "Youth Fur Fashion Panel," sponsored by the Southwest African Persian Lamb industry.

They are part of a group of 25 young women studying merchandising in colleges and universities from coast to coast who have been selected by the Persian lamb industry in this country for its 1958 youth board.

The panel members will serve as counselors to this segment of the fur industry in helping create new Persian lamb styles of maximum appeal to young women of America.

Miss Gleason is a part-time employee of Boston's Jordan Marsh Company in the advertising department. She plans to enter the fashion advertising field after graduation.

An employee of the Higbee Company in Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Crawford plans to enter the fashion field and acquire training in designing after graduation.

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RIT's Winter Teams Finish Season



THE 1957-58 TIGERS—The team appears in high spirits (see Cardillo) as the season ended with a 81-70 win over Fredonia State. Familiar mainstays

who will be lost due to graduation or ineligibility are the following George Cook, Fred Moss, and Arnie Cardillo.

Records Set As Tigers End Schedule

The RIT basketball team ended the 1957-58 season by defeating Fredonia State 81-70. This win leaves the squad with a 15-5 record. Although the loss column does not seem impressive after witnessing strong teams over the past few seasons, numerous records were broken.

These records include: most points scored in a single season (1612), high single game score at home (117 points against Ontario College), high single game score away (116 points against Geneseo State),

Ed Baucum made all headlines

by scoring his one thousandth point after only three years of competition.

Another item to be added to the records is the fact that the Tigers went undefeated at home throughout the season and now have a 34-1 record on the Ritter-Clark hardwood.

Three of the varsity starters ended the schedule with double figure averages. Baucum finished with a 19.0 point average, while Arnie Cardillo and Ron Milko averaged 15.1 and 12.4 points, respectively for the season.

Members of the varsity who

will be lost upon graduation or because of ineligibility include Ken Johnson, Fred Moss, and probably George Cook and Arnie Cardillo. The probability concerning Cook is affected by his time of graduation. Cook has two years of eligibility left, but indicates that he plans to continue school this summer and graduate in August. Cardillo's eligibility stems on the condition of his participation while at Idaho State before attending RIT.

Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. when asked about prospects for next year, quickly replied that, "If Baucum, Ken Rhodes, and Harry Beardsley return as expected, we'll be okay in the height department. Along with them, *via* have the 'dependables' from this year's varsity, plus five' or six very good prospects from the freshmen squad."

The freshmen team ended this past season with a 12-4 record. Coach Bob Klos, in his first year at the helm of the frosh, did a remarkable job through the inspiration and drive which he gave to his squad throughout the year.

RIT Pucksters Beaten

After fighting their way up from cellar via two straight wins, the Mandell hockey team was edged out by Powers 3-2 in a battle for first place.

Powers jumped off to a fast 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Bill Rodenhouse and Bob Hinman.

Mandell's tied the game in the second period on a goal by its leading goal scorer, Pat Rhodes. John Benson supplied the assist to Rhodes. The other goal for the Mandell's was slapped in by Jerry Fleury.

Dick McGuire scored the winning goal for Powers, which moved them into first place over Mandell's.

A man walking from Tokyo, Japan to San Diego, California will drown within the first fifty miles.



RIT's men's fencing and wrestling teams completed a winning season. The bladesmen, by downing their last two opponents, passed the .500 mark. The wrestlers finished with an impressive 11-2 record. The matmen will participate in both the 4-I and Niagara AAU Tournaments, while the fencers travel to Buffalo Mar. 15 to take part in the North Atlantic Championships.

Wrestlers Travel To 4-I's

The wrestlers left for Cleveland today to participate in the 4-I Tournament. The Tigers will meet such teams as Lockhaven, Waynesburgh, Case, Akron and Notre Dame during the two day meet. The four I's stand for Interstate, Intercollegiate, Individual, and Invitational.

Leading the **Fullerman** will be Co-captains Tony Palmiere and Bob Lehman, who both placed second in their respective class in the 4-I's last year. Rod Rittenhouse and Jerry Huffman are expected to place high in their weight divisions. Huffman was runner-up in the Wilkes-Barre

tournament during the Christmas vacation, only losing to the national champion. With this experience, Huffman should be the wrestler to beat in the 147 pound class.

The squad will be without the services of Jim Dollar due to a dislocated shoulder. The star 130 pounder is lost for the remainder of the season which consists of tournament contests.

Palmiere has only been beaten by Waynesburgh's Joe Ayersman in dual meet competition and will have his chance for revenge during this tournament.

The Tiger's 137 pounder Doug Cullen is still a doubtful starter due to an injury which put him out of action for the season's final two matches.

Grapplers' Season Ended; Palmiere Sets New Record

The RIT wrestling team completed the season against Buffalo University in a spectacular fashion when the last three matmen in the contest pinned their opponents to give the Tigers a 26-10 victory and their 11th win out of 13 matches.

The only points that Buffalo was able to gain were through forfeits in the 130 lb. and 137 lb. weights. The grapplers that wrestle in those weights injured themselves. Jim Dollar dislocated his shoulder in the Clarkson fray. This injury caused him to lose his first match of the season after winning 11 consecutive meets. Dollar will not be able to compete in post-season tournaments. Doug Cullen tore a cartilage, preventing him from wrestling against Buffalo. There is, however, a possibility that he may participate in the 4I's and Niagara AAU tournaments.

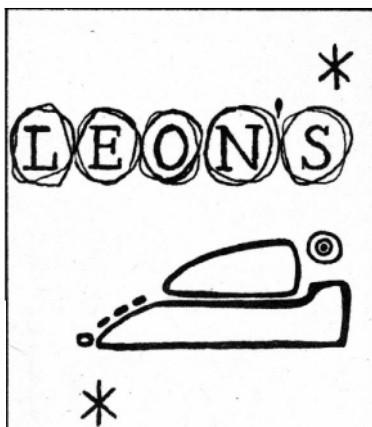
Tony Palmiere ended a tremendous wrestling career with a pin plus setting two more records. He not only increased his record of the most wins in dual meet

competition to 33, but also set a season's record of the most points scored. Palmiere totaled 56 points, surpassing his and Jim Cargnoni's 45 points set in 1955-56. The other record broken was Cargnoni's eight pins in one season also established in the 1955-56 season. Palmiere has nine pins.

Coach Earl Fuller's forces were stronger in the lower weights, especially when 147 pounder Jerry Huffman proved to be a top competitor. Towards the end of the season, Phil Ferguson, Bob Leman, Rod Rittenhouse, and Bob Herrema were becoming tougher to beat in their respective heavier weights.

There will be three positions to be filled with Palmiere, Lehman, and Rittenhouse graduating. Quality replacements, however, are expected from the frosh squad. The weakness for next year still appears to be in the upper weights.

The freshmen and varsity winner of the "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year" award will be announced in the forthcoming issue of the "Reporter."



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SPORTS



From the Tower

by Gary Lefkowitz

A Recap on Tech's Swordsmen

The following column was written by George Ortleb, fencing reporter for the "Reporter".

RIT's men's fencing team completed the season in a winning manner by shellacking Syracuse University 16-11 and romping over Utica College 24-3 to finish with a 6-4 record in what was expected to be a poor season. The team has done remarkably well with the weaknesses that they have had to overcome. The bladesmen have improved to the point where they are better and stronger than last year's team.

The sabre division started practice with only one man in the squad. His name is Bill Streeter, a veteran from last year's foil squad. Besides fencing in competition himself, he did a swell job in helping develop the freshmen that filled out the sabre squad. Bill was also elected as captain of the men's fencing team for next year.

Not to be outdone are the foilmen who were led by Rico Buehler and Dick Greene. Rico ran a streak of 15 successive wins before he lost his first bout in the match against Buffalo. Rico and Dick also deserve a hand for obtaining the highest averages on the fencing team, .800 and .769, respectively. Rico's .800 average is also the highest ever welded by an RIT fencer.

In the epee division, veterans Derry Mounce and Capt. Sid Goldsmith both had winning seasons against rough competition.

Needless to say the Tigers never would have managed without the freshmen. This year marked the largest turnout of freshmen and it also had some satisfying results.

John Capurso filled in the important third spot on the foil squad. He was one victory shy of fencing at a .500 average. Harry Thomas, another foil man saw little action, but he was there in the case that a fourth man was needed.

Ron Bambas is to be complimented on the fine job that he did in taking over the second position on the sabre squad. Bladesmen Neil Connon and Chuck Karian filled in the third slot.

Also in the epee division, Jim Mason and John Desormeau rounded out the third and fourth positions, respectively. Jim fell one victory short of battling to a .500 average.

There aren't many teams that can be successful without having a good coach. The RIT fencing team is lucky to have two of them, Coach Art Plouffe and Assistant Coach Paul Scipioni.

Assistant Coach Scipioni did a tremendous job in helping the women's fencing team and the freshmen team. Under his guidance, the women's team, which is composed completely of freshmen, has developed into a strong fighting unit.

This is the first time that RIT has had a freshmen fencing team. The freshmen team fought three matches in which they lost one and tied one against Buffalo. In the other match, they beat Hobart College.

To Coach Plouffe goes the credit for producing a winning team. Plouffe summed everything up by saying, "This is the best team I've had since I started coaching in 1947."

RIT Accepts Invitation To West Point Tourney; Six Freshmen Compete

The undefeated RIT freshmen team has accepted a bid to attend and participate in the West Point Invitational Tournament to be held today and tomorrow. The annual event, now in its third year, boasts of such fine-rated colleges as Colgate, Penn State, West Point, and Pittsburgh universities among the ranks of the participants. The "Baby Bengals" of RIT already have regular season victories over Syracuse and Colgate universities.

Leading the team at the tournament are Coaches John Anderson and Jim Modrak. Both Anderson and Modrak feel that the "Bengals" should win at least three first place trophies.

The six wrestlers who are going on the trip are Tom Dollar (123 lbs.), Dave Egan (130 lbs.), Ray West (137 lbs.), Jim Kennedy (147 lbs.), Dick Zoyhowski (157 lbs.), and Dick Liebl (167 lbs.).

Zoyhowski and Liebl are both undefeated in dual meet competition, while Dollar, Egan, and Kennedy have won five and lost one. West has .500 average, recording three wins and an equal number of losses.

VanPeurseem, Jr. Appointed As Assistant Baseball Coach

Ralph VanPeurseem, Jr., one of the outstanding baseball players in the history of the Institute, will take over the position of assistant baseball coach this coming season.

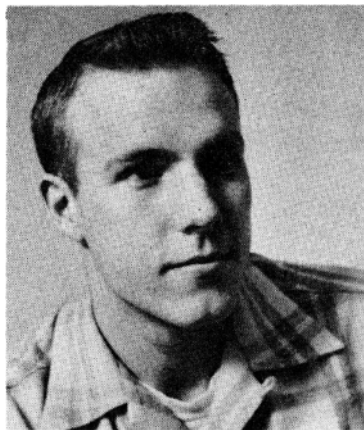
Ralph, a fifth year chemistry student, will graduate at the end of May and is looking forward to employment with Taylor Instrument Company of Rochester after graduation.

senior year. Ralph also won letters in soccer and basketball during his high school career.

For his first two years at RIT, Van Peurseem played third base and left field. In his junior year, Coach Lou Alexander, Jr. asked him if he wanted to pitch—and pitch, he did. Ralph compiled a 9-3 pitching record. When he didn't throw, he alternated between third base and outfield. Not only did Ralph display versatility in the field, but also showed batting ability with his lifetime average of over .300.

Baseball is not the only sport in which VanPeurseem has participated at RIT. For three years, Ralph played with both jayvee and varsity basketball squads. It was in his third year that he received his letter in this sport. After his third year, VanPeurseem was unable to continue to play basketball because of a part-time job after school hours.

In his fourth year, Ralph captained the baseball team. This year, he is secretary-treasurer of the Lettermen's Club and is a member of the American Chemical Society and Theta Gamma fraternity.



Ralph VanPeurseem, Jr.

Van Peurseem's baseball career began at Brighton High School which is located in the Rochester area. He was placed on the All-County baseball team in his

Cage Playoffs to Commence; Student Wrestling Scheduled

Holding the Printing I basketball team to four points in the final quarter, Printing II finished the Intramural Basketball season with a romping victory, 62-30. This contest placed Printing II in first place with a 11-1 record.

A Round - Robin tournament, now in session, will determine which team of those ending in the top four will receive the Intramural Trophy and individual plaques. The four teams participating in the playoffs are Printing I, Electrical, Printing II, and Chemistry I.

The Intramural Trophy will be engraved with the names of the tournaments champions and winning team members and will be kept here at school in the trophy case.

In the final game of the season between Printing I and Printing II, Bob Lemery led all scorers with 18 points. Lemery outscored the entire Printing I team during the final period, sinking 14 points, while Printing I could muster only three. Other high point men for the victors in this contest were Bob McLean with 12 points and Dud Armini with 10.

Gene Dondero and Bernie Lazorchak led the Printing I team with ten and eight points, respectively.

Co-freshmen wrestling coach, John Anderson, announced that the first intramural wrestling tournament will be held at RIT on Thursday nights for two weeks starting Apr. 10. The first night of wrestling will include trial matches and eliminations. The finals will follow on Apr. 17.

Every student is eligible to participate in the tournament, with the exception of the varsity and freshmen wrestlers, who will be available for coaching. Weigh-ins will take place a day before the match.

There will be eight weight classes, but instead of the conventional maximum weights an additional two pounds will be added to each division.

The final matches will determine the winners in each weight class. A certain amount of points, as yet undetermined, will be given to first, second, and third place. These points will be added to the team total. Participants can form their own team. If a student is not on a team, he can wrestle as an independent. Trophies, sponsored by Rho Tau fraternity, will be given to the two teams that compile the most points and medals will be awarded to the winners of each weight class.

Baseball, Tennis Men Begin Spring Training

Basketball, wrestling, and fencing are fading out of the sports picture, leaving the field open for the spring teams, baseball and tennis.

Baseball commenced spring training on Monday, Mar. 10, when the pitchers and catchers started working out. On Monday, Mar. 24, the entire squad will start practice. Returning are pitchers Martin Smith, Harold Slavny and Gene Dondero; infielders George Cook, Fred Moss, and catcher Frank Rinaldi.

Tennis tryouts and practice will start on Tuesday, Mar. 18, in the Ritter-Clark gym. Coach Bill Rorporcer stated that anyone interested should try out for the team. Practice sessions will be held in the gym from 4:00 to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Last year's number one man, Ed Meyers, was lost through graduation, but the following veterans are expected to return: Bob Gelder, Dick Greene, Charles Mattison, Gene Okun, Chuck boescher, and Charlie Cheuk.

Institute Competes in NAC

RIT's mens fencing team will participate in the North Atlantic Championships on Saturday, Mar. 13, at Buffalo. The Tigers will compete against such university teams as Boston, Toronto, Fordham, Syracuse, and Buffalo.

Representing the bladesmen in the epee division will be Derry Mounce (20-10) and Jim Mason (10-11). Battling for the foil squad

will be Rico Buehler (24-6) and Dick Greene (23-7). The two members for the sabre squad will be Bill Streeter (14-15) and Ron Bambas (14-16). Coach Art Plouffe stated, "My foil division would be the roughest for competing colleges to beat."

Last year, RIT's Techmen placed second best to Buffalo in the NAC.

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Knittel Octet Featured In Recent Jazz Concert



SOLO—A musician of the Wolfgang Knittel Octet group pounds out a theme at the Modern Jazz Society concert on Tuesday evening, March 4.

A jazz concert, featuring the Wolfgang Knittel Octet, was presented by the Modern Jazz Society last Tuesday, Mar. 4. The two and one half hour free concert was attended by approximately 110 Institute students.

Playing as a quartet for the first hour, the group featured Joe Emley, alto sax; Pete Verenti, bass; Jackie Stevens, drums; and Wolfgang Knittel on piano. The jazz group is from the Eastman School of Music.

Al Regni, tenor sax; Sid Hodgkinson, baritone sax; Wayman Reid, trumpet; and Pete Vivona, trombone joined the group and they played such favorites as Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia," Jerry Mulligan's "Id's Idea," some Horace Silver standards, and a few more originals.

"From an overall standpoint,

the concert was a relaxed, informal session producing some very good jazz. The octet played cleanly and gave a good deal of punch to the scores. In particular, the alto and trombone blew with ideas and soul," remarked Bucky Hoeffler (Photo 3), social chairman of the Modern Jazz Society and jazz columnist for the "Reporter."

Following a contemporary style of jazz," Hoeffler added, "they played some rather imaginative numbers, the various solos ranging from competent to excellent, but the main thing is they did not forget the importance of how to swing." He concluded his remarks by mentioning the most impressive of the scores to him was a long blues selection entitled, "Blues by Johnny Mandel."

Eligibility for Scholarships Reviewed

You don't have to be an entering freshman to receive financial aid through the Institute in the form of scholarship loans as they are available to any full-time student at RIT.

Scholarships alone accounted for the allocation of approximately \$52,000 in the year 1956-57 and a similar figure has been estimated for the year 1957-58. Almost 200 students received aid from the Institute during the 1957-58 year, and an even higher figure is expected for coming years.

Applications for financial aid are reviewed primarily on the basis of the student's actual need and his past scholastic record. Students must show that there is a specific need for funds and are asked to submit an estimate of

their financial needs for the coming school year. Participation in extra-curricular activities as well as scholastic records will be taken into consideration by the reviewing committee.

"Although some scholarships have ranged as high as \$4,000 for a period of four to five years, the majority of scholarships run between \$50 and \$400 with the average being about \$200," stated Mr. Alfred Johns, director of student personnel. Mr. Johns also commented that only an estimated 30-40 students drop out of school each year because of financial difficulty.

Another service to students is available in the form of loans or tuition deferments. Loans and deferments were given to 323 students last year, and an increase is expected for the coming year. The total amount allocated for this purpose is determined by the amount needed, therefore making it quite probable that all those who apply for loans and meet the necessary requirements will be granted financial aid.

Small emergency loans of five or ten dollars are available as well as other loans, more commonly called tuition deferments. The tuition deferment plan does not involve any actual cash exchange, rather, the student's tuition payment time is extended and may be paid at a later date.

Another deferment is available to seniors in the form of the Franz Haverstick Fund. This fund holds money available for students in need, and is allocated for a longer period of time as the loan is generally paid back after the student graduates and is working in private industry.

Art Instructor Receives Many National Awards At Various Print Shows

Mr. Norman Bate, instructor of figure structure, illustration, and graphics at RIT, recently won national recognition for his etchings.

About two years ago, Mr. Bate became seriously interested in etching. During 1957, he entered eight national and international shows for etching and from these he has won five prizes. These prizes are: a Purchase award in the Northwest Printmakers annual exhibition in Seattle, Washington, a Purchase award in the Boston Society of Independent Artists' 23rd annual exhibition (Middleburg, Vermont Art Museum Purchase Award), the Allen Memorial prize in the Boston Printmakers' Annual Exhibition, honorable mention in the Philadelphia Pa. Print Club annual exhibition, and first prize in the Wichita Art Association annual exhibition of contemporary drawing and graphics. He has prints in the Library of Congress annual exhibition which travels about the country for a year. This exhibition was held in Rochester at the Memorial Gallery Feb. 10. He also has prints in the Oakland California Bay Printmakers traveling exhibition.

In addition to teaching and printmaking, he also has written and illustrated several children's books which have been published by Scribner's. Two of these books were selected by the Junior Literary Guild as the Book of the Month. Another was chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts to be included in its exhibit of the best books of 1953 and 1954 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. He has also written a new book which will be published in April.

As of Mar. 1, there were 592 applications for admission to RIT. Of this number, 151 have been accepted, 54 have been rejected, and 387 applications remain pending.

Benz Assumes New Duty; Now Assistant Comptroller

The RIT comptroller's office has recently announced the appointment of Mr. Frank Benz as assistant to the comptroller. Benz has assumed the duties formerly performed by Dr. Bruce Partridge, who recently left RIT for a position with the University of Delaware.

As a student at Baldwin-Wallace, Beria, Ohio, Benz served three years as assistant to Bruce Partridge who, at that time was assistant-treasurer of Baldwin-Wallace. During his college life, Benz was active in campus or-

Mural on Display Shows Life at RIT

"...It is one of my beliefs that education offers a means for man's salvation."

This timely quotation was taken from the thesis report of Miss Barbara Whipple Schilling, former Art and Design student, who has completed a year's work on a project for her Bachelor's Degree.

Recently hung in the Eastman Assembly Hall, Miss Schilling's work is a mural expressing the substance of the environment of the Institute as a whole and depicting the teacher and student of RIT's college life. She selected as her theme the human form in abstraction and symbols of the various departments in a completely designed unit.

Of her work she says, "I knew whatever I painted I wished to have abstracted, but abstracted in a manner which might enhance the meaning rather than disguise it. I felt that something too non-objective or too abstract might actually repel those who would see it..."

Miss Schilling's thesis project was an independent work under the direction of a counselor and a thesis committee consisting of faculty members of the Art and Design department. The objective of the work was to evidence the maturity on the part of the student as a thinker and designer.

organizations and was listed in the 1953 "Who's Who in American Colleges." Benz received his B.A. degree in business administration from Baldwin-Wallace and his M.A. degree from Miami University of Ohio.



Frank Benz

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Benz has been a member of the RIT staff since 1955, serving as auditor.

Active in local groups, Benz was voted "Outstanding New Member of 1957" by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Dryden Theatre Plans Free Movie Programs

The Dryden Theatre schedule for the rest of the month of March has been released and provides free entertainment for those who wish to attend.

SATURDAY

March 15, 3:30 p.m.—"Second Fiddle," starring Mary Astor and Glen Hunter.
March 22, 3:30 p.m.—"Wuthering Heights," starring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier.

SUNDAY

March 16, 2:30 p.m.—"Sidewalks of London," starring Vivian Leigh, Charles Laughton and Rex Harrison; 4:30 p.m., "Second Fiddle."
March 23, 2:30 p.m.—"The Chronicles of Grienshuus," starring Lil Da, over and Paul Hartmann; 4:30 p.m., "Wuthering Heights."
March 30, 2:30 p.m.—"The Beachcomber," starring Charles Laughton and Elsa Lancaster; 4:30 p.m., "The Last Laugh."

Unnecessary Noise

"Quiet Please!" No, these signs are not only used in hospitals. The RIT library has several displayed, but many students are not aware of them.

The Institute library opens at 8 and is available for use until 10 p.m. It is a place for concentrated studying, but the hurrying in and out and the constant talking makes it hard even for the best students to study properly. It has been noted that the majority of noise is prevalent during school hours, especially during the noon hour when students hold "gab" sessions there.

In the upstairs library, much of the noise is a result of the activity in the hall when the windows facing that direction are open. Students may not realize that their voices carry, disturbing others at work. Downstairs, the "Coke" machines are responsible for a great deal of di-

Atomic power in Caesar's day?

Certainly!

It was there, in the ground, in the air and water. It always had been. There are no more "raw materials" today than there were when Rome ruled the world.

The only thing new is knowledge... knowledge of how to get at and rearrange raw materials. Every invention of modern times was "available" to Rameses, Caesar, Charlemagne.

In this sense, then, we have available today in existing raw materials the inventions that can make our lives longer, happier, and inconceivably easier. We need only knowledge to bring them into reality.

Could there possibly be a better argument for the strengthening of our sources of knowledge—our colleges and universities? Can we possibly deny that the welfare, progress—indeed the very fate—of our nation depends on the quality of knowledge generated and transmitted by these institutions of higher learning?

It is almost unbelievable that a society such as ours, which has profited so vastly from an accelerated accumulation of knowledge, should allow anything to threaten the wellsprings of our learning.

Yet this is the case

The crisis that confronts our colleges today threatens to weaken seriously their ability to produce the kind of graduates who can assimilate and carry forward our rich heritage of learning.

The crisis is composed of several elements: a salary scale that is driving away from teaching the kind of mind most qualified to teach; overcrowded classrooms; and a mounting pressure for enrollment that will double by 1967.

In a very real sense our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have our aid.

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger faculties and expansion. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Sponsored as a public service, in cooperation with the Council for Financial Aid to Education