

Final MSA Report Released; Comments on Institute Listed

Released by the administration, the Middle States Association report lists both complimentary statements and certain recommended changes regarding the Institute.

Commenting on the report, Mr. Alfred L. Davis, public relations director, stated, "It must be remembered that the suggestions in the report are the personal opinion of the members of the MSA decisions to accredit RIT and contains many constructive suggestions for the strengthening of the Institute. The suggestions and recommendations will receive the most careful consideration as the Institute plots its further growth and development.

Since the final report consisted of 43 pages of material commenting on the Institute, it would be impossible to list each statement made by the Middle States Association. Excerpts regarding specific areas of comment are taken out of text in the synopsis below. Editor's explanations are in parenthesis.

Administration—Faculty

"Contact with members of the Board (Board of Trustees, leads to the conclusion that this school is blessed with a strong, interested and effective group directing its affairs. It would seem desirable (for the administration) to crystallize in the near future all plans for a development program (for increased enrollment). Because of the need for better library facilities, a building designed as a library might enjoy a high priority. An increase of scholarship funds would seem to be indicated. Consideration might be given to the establishment of a revolving loan fund for student help. The organizational plan is

sound and is working satisfactorily. It would appear that the administrative organization of the Institute is excellent."

Finances

"The capital position of RIT is excellent. Its sole major indebtedness is \$800,000 used to purchase the Hotel Rochester, now converted to a good and well-managed men's dormitory. The general endowment funds of the Institute are over \$9,500,000; specific endowment for scholarship purposes is relatively small."

Facilities

"In general the buildings of RIT are adequate for their purposes. In some areas the facilities are excellent, as for instance the areas used for photography, machine work and printing. The School for American Craftsmen is now housed in a building ill-suited to its purposes and in grave danger, should fire occur. A more definite schedule of construction and building improvement should be worked out."

"The weakest part of the Institute, as the committee evaluated it, was the library and the library services. In fairness to the Institute, it should be noted that positive changes have occurred in the past five or six years. Library expenditures have been tripled, the staff has been increased, collection has been enlarged, and provision for additional space is under consideration.

"The cafeteria runs at an annual loss of approximately \$10,000. Good food management would seem to dictate a more careful policy."

Student Personnel Services

"A beginning was made in centralizing admissions with the appointment a few months ago of a director of admissions. This is to be commended. It seemed to the committee that his responsibilities and authority have not yet been precisely defined. It will be necessary also for it (the admissions office) to have the complete support of top administration and active cooperation of department heads."

"It is suggested that RIT do

more advertising of the school. SAC, the Art and Photographic departments, the Retailing department and others are very fine, but there should be more students in these departments. It is evident that admissions and scholarship policy could stand some tightening."

General Education

"Results of the Graduate Record Examinations, given to all baccalaureate candidates in Spring, 1957, showed students of the Institute slightly below the national median on the social sciences and somewhat lower on the humanities section, but well above on the natural sciences. As many classes as possible were visited, and the level of instruction encountered was generally high. In most classes, students were provided with a processed study guide to the subject of the course."

"Would it not be desirable to strengthen the General Education staff by adding an instructor with a PhD in economics? Should foreign language study electives be added for students in the baccalaureate program?"

Student Organizations

"The Student Council is governing body of the Student Association. Its officers who were interviewed are active, informed and intelligent. Student publications are excellent. A relatively large percentage of those (students) interviewed are looking forward to doing graduate work. They made a splendid impression on the committee."

"The serious demeanor of the students was noted everywhere; their attention to the problems at hand and the seriousness with which they approached their work was noted and frequently commented on by members of the committee. School spirit among the student body had all indications of being strong, vigorous, yet adult."

Conclusion

"With the excellent quality of leadership among the trustees, the administrative ability of its president, the exceptional competence of some of its faculty, and its excellent financial resources, RIT has the potential to become a truly great institution."

Machines Invade Concrete Campus

The sound of giant trucks and machines interrupted the traditional peace and quiet of the RIT campus last week, as work finally began on the "face lifting" of the area between the Bevier and Eastman Buildings, formerly the site of Clark Union.

"Armchair foremen" from all walks of campus life were given the opportunity to supervise the work as it got underway a few days before Spring Weekend hit the campus. Many rumors, including those that a swimming pool, or even a new library or bookstore were being constructed, circulated throughout the student body.

Actually, the area is being prepared for use as RIT's first authentic bit of campus, although that scarce item for a city school—grass—will not be added. Several planters, with evergreens and other forms of growing things plus built-in benches will help provide the beginning of an "Ivy League" atmosphere.

According to Mr. Charles Searchfield, assistant to the superintendent of buildings and grounds, work on the area will be completed by May 24, in time for graduation. The design is the work of Carl R. Traver, architect; John B. Pike and Son, Inc., is the contractor for the area.

'Reporter' Stands High After Critical Analysis

A first class rating has been received by the RIT "Reporter" for its publications during the first half of the 1957-58 school year. This evaluation is awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press.

As a member of the ACP association, the "Reporter" is evaluated by professional journalists who judge each issue, making comments and criticisms. Various areas, such as coverage, content and layout are marked and the total number of points determines the individual paper's place when compared with college papers of similar size and type.

Of the 38 bi-weekly college newspapers with a circulation of 1,000 or more, the "Reporter" was one of 13 to receive the first class rating. The paper's photography was evaluated as superior for the third consecutive time.

Mrs. Peter Pafolis, former daily newspaper reporter and college newspaper editor is the ACP judge.

Membership in the Associated Collegiate Press also gives the "Reporter" the opportunity to use feature material periodically sent out by the Association.

RIT Seniors Scheduled For Various Activities Preceding Graduation

An alumni homecoming day and dance, a senior dinner, issuance of caps and gowns, convocation rehearsal, and finally convocation itself have been planned for all graduates who are to be cited for the A.A.S., B.F.A., or B.S. degrees.

The flurry of activity began with the Alumni Homecoming Day held Saturday, May 10 at the Powers Hotel. Invited by the Alumni Association, the prospective graduates were introduced to the alumni function.

Next week, starting May 19, caps and gowns will be issued to the graduates for three days in succession. Each student is held responsible for checking out his cap and gown from the bookstore.

Convocation rehearsal has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, May 23 at the Eastman Theater. Students will be assigned placement orders and given instructions as to the procedure for Saturday morning.

Convocation ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 24 at the Eastman Theater. Reserved tickets for friends and relatives will be available from department secretaries. Each graduate is entitled to five tickets for the ceremony, but additional tickets will be available if necessary.

Later that same day, the President's Reception will be held in the Men's Residence Hall from 3-5 p.m. Running at the same time will be an open house of the Institute, with all labs, studios and shops open for inspection.



GEISHA—Students disguised in Oriental garb and make-up were a familiar sight on the "concrete campus" a few weeks ago when "Mood Oriental", this year's Spring Weekend, took over. For a closer look at the big event, turn to the picture spread in this issue.

Associated Press Man To Address Graduates

RIT graduates will hear Mr. Alton L. Blakeslee speak at convocation exercises to be held Saturday, May 24 in the Eastman Theater.

Speaking on "Adventures in Space," Mr. Blakeslee, associated Press science writer, will bring graduates up to date on scientific progress in conjunction with technological training.

Blakeslee grew up in the shadow of one of the first science writers to translate the findings of modern science into the language of the man on the street. The writer was his father, Howard Blakeslee, first science writer of the Associated Press.

Blakeslee became a reporter on the Wilmington, Del., Journal-Evening in 1935 after attending Duke University and Columbia College. In 1939 he joined the AP staff in Baltimore where he began specializing in science reporting.

Shortly after becoming news editor in Baltimore, Blakeslee was transferred to the New York cable desk in 1942, and remained there during the war, handling military and political stories.

In September, 1946, Blakeslee was assigned to the AP feature department, specializing in science. Soon he was turning out a weekly March of Science column for Sunday newspapers.

Blakeslee covered Admiral Byrd's 1946-47 Antarctic expedition for the Associated Press, one of the highlights of his career. He described the four and one-half month voyage as "an absorbing experience not to be missed—nor repeated too often."

He filed probably 100,000 words, describing news events on the ex-

Press Association To Meet At RIT

Members of the New York Press Association are scheduled to visit RIT June 13 and 14 to take part in a program on new developments in the graphic arts field.

Invitations are now being sent to all members of the association; it is composed of publishers of weekly newspapers. Mr. Anthony Sears, offset press instructor at RIT, and Alexander Lawson, hand composition instructor are co-chairmen of the program committee.

On Friday afternoon, June 13, the program will get underway with verbal presentations given by various members of the RIT faculty on the modern developments in the graphic arts field. Saturday morning, guests will be taken on a tour of the Printing Department where various types of equipment will be demonstrated. Saturday afternoon, a discussion period will take place to conclude the activities.

Of special interest to the members of the Association will be the Fairchild Electronic engraving machine recently installed here as well as the new Intertype Fctosetter now in use in the Linotype lab. These and various other processes will be demonstrated including platemaking, presswork, photoengraving, etc.



Alton L. Blakeslee

pedition, human adventures, and scientific findings, and also made several voice broadcasts for listeners in the United States.

Since then Blakeslee has been concentrating wholly on science stories, working out of the New York office. After the death of his father in 1954, he was named to head the science field for AP.

He was awarded a \$1,000 prize as winner of the George Westinghouse competition for the best science writing of 1952. He also has been awarded the Bronze Medallion Award of Merit of the American Heart Association and the 1954 Lasker Award for science writing. Blakeslee is also a past president of the National Association of Science Writers.



EDITORIAL



Spring Weekend Acclaimed Success

It was quite a Spring Weekend, wasn't it? Everyone says it was the best ever, and it probably was. It's truly amazing to see just how much student enthusiasm was built up for this social function. One might wonder where all this enthusiasm is hidden for most of the school year.

It was interesting to note the entrance of non-Greek organizations into the race for the Spring Weekend trophy. The Craft Club, along with many other "dark horse entrees", made an excellent showing with original and attractive displays. It's this type of competitive spirit that makes Spring Weekend better each year. When competition dies, so will Spring Weekend. Remember this, Student Council.

Critically looking at the recent Spring Weekend, a few things could be changed to improve next year's activities.

1) Although this year's parade was a huge improvement over the past year, why hide those sweat-earned floats on some Rochester side street? Some method of routing the parade down Main Street would show off the students' work, bring more outsiders to Spring Weekend and be, in general, a good advertisement for RIT. Also, Student Council should award more Spring Weekend points for the top winners in the parade. This would result in an even better and more lavish parade next year.

2) Rho Tau's idea of airplane advertising was good. What about radio and TV advertisements sponsored by RIT organizations? Getting the general interest of the general public means much bigger crowds at all the activities, more money for each organization, and again, is good for the Institute.

3) Carnival night saw the ice-rink so crowded that closing time was extended. Why not either increase the hours of carnival night or extend the carnival over two nights? This would allow more customers to buy, plus give those booths a chance to get settled instead of just working for days so they can be used for only three hours.

Nothing is perfect, and all-in-all, it was a good weekend. Each student should be grateful that RIT has one tradition—Spring Weekend.

Institute Support Found Necessary

"When I leave this place, I won't give 'em a cent!" How many times have you heard this remark? If you are a graduating senior, you've probably heard this statement so frequently that you fail to realize that it is actually being spoken.

Ever wonder what makes a student take such a negative stand? Undoubtedly, he or she is perturbed with some segment of school life, be it the administration, a department, the curriculum or an instructor. For some reason, the student harbors feelings of illwill toward RIT.

This Institute does have shortcomings. It is not perfect, nor the "best." HOWEVER, the very fact that it is not perfect provides us with an opportunity to take positive corrective action. RIT needs your active support.

Beneath our thin shell of concrete lies a terrific potential. Although our Institute is 128 years old, it is a young college. It is a restless college, a college on the move, a college bound to grow. The future of RIT looms bright. It is you, our present alumni and our alumni to be, who will make it bright. Within your numbers is a strength of unity which could wield tremendous influence. We need this strength; we need you.

Student Council Ends Year Successfully

The words "Student Council" have appeared in the columns of this newspaper many times in the past year. Whether in a news story or an editorial, as praise or a "blasting" report, the publicity received by Council this year has far exceeded that of any other previous group.

Although this represents a more complete coverage on the part of the "Reporter," it mainly serves as a mirror for the fact that Council this year has done more and has more to show for its efforts than any preceding group ever has.

Taking a look at the facts, first in importance in many minds is the innovation of school-wide elections. This year was not the first in which that subject was brought up, but in the past, only spirited and heated debate resulted. This year, thanks to an ambitious executive committee and the sincere interest shown by nearly every Council member, popular election of the president and vice-president of the Student Association became a reality.

An improved fall social program was also initiated by Student Council this year. "Shanty Town," a new idea in dances at RIT, was well received and such an affair is likely to become an annual event on campus.

A long awaited day came in December with the opening of the Student Union at 90 Troup St. For many years students have complained about the lack of a student union for holding meetings and for use as a general gathering place for the student body. Acquired during the summer months, 90 Troup represents quick thinking on the part of the Student Association officers.

Through the efforts of the Senate of Student Council and President Richard Nally, a system of department student councils has received approval from heads of nearly all of RIT's 10 departments. The new plan will allow student representatives to sit in on faculty meetings and to discuss student complaints and suggestions.

With the presentation of only part of Student Council's accomplishments for the year, the "Reporter" would like to give the group a well deserved pat on the back. We hope that future Councils can make as good a showing.

To the Editor:

Students Criticize Publicity Methods

Dear Sir:

There seem to be a few students at RIT with a marked deficiency in both common sense and the ability to exercise good taste. This was painfully brought out during the week preceding Spring Weekend.

Last Friday, a friend of mine who is from India, was complaining about one of the leaflets distributed by an RIT fraternity. On the back of this leaflet was a drawing of a statue of Buddha, below which was written, "I dreamt I was Buda in my Madenform bra." No doubt the brothers who wrote this gem of humor did so with the intention of merely being witty. My friend was hard pressed to appreciate this subtle joke. Would our good Christian authors find this epigram sacrilegious to substitute Jesus Christ for the Buddha?

One of the "Reporter" staff tried to calm my Indian friend by explaining that "—he didn't mean any harm." Unfortunately this is an all too common and ineffectual excuse for people who don't think.

In a lot rubble where the men's dorm once stood was a piece of cardboard propped up by a pile of bricks; an invitation in red lettering—"Welcome to Hiroshima." Unfortunately some of our Oriental friends saw this piece of decadent humor. I must admit of shame myself for not tearing it up when I first saw it. Fortunately someone did have the good sense to dispose of this document of stupidity before many more people saw it.

The Institute is very proud of the large enrollment of foreign students, and I'm sure we have all benefited from this experience. However, a little sarcasm, though unintentional, goes a long way towards destroying a good relationship. I hope our Eastern friends can pardon this display of boorishness.

Carl Roodman
Photo 4

Dear Editor:

Recently, when the excitement of the long awaited Spring Weekend was at a fever pitch, my attention was drawn to the pamphlet called "Bamboosee Newsee." In this was a sketch of Buddha with this supposedly amusing caption beneath it—"I dreamt I was Buda in my Madenform Bra."

I join with others in giving recognition to the efforts of those students who tried to advertise this annual occasion in an interesting manner. However, there are apparently a few who misused the privilege of advertising in a very vulgar and ignorant way. To these few I put the question, Would you print: "I dreamt I was Christ in my Madenform Bra?" Maybe there are some who would answer in the affirmative—to them, all I can say is that your sense of humor has certainly become warped somewhere along the line and the degree of stupidity is infinite.

It grieves me further that this pamphlet was printed by Gamma Epsilon Tau which is a professional fraternity standing for the printing students of RIT. It would seem to me that the president of this fraternity surely is not a man of such thoughtlessness to allow such matters to be freely printed and distributed to the students as well as the visiting public under his name. Apparently this reflects upon his intelligence, since he is responsible for the activities of members in this fraternity.

In my opinion, making such a display of something that is religious lessens, rather than heightens, the caliber and prestige of the college student body which publishes it. Even though this is the work of a few, it reflects upon all the students of RIT. We are in college to become an asset to society rather than a detriment. Using an oriental theme for such a great occasion was an excellent idea,

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New Officers Take Over Student Council Positions



FINLEY TAKES OVER—Kay Finley, newly elected president of the Student Association, received the gavel of his office from Richard Nally, outgoing president, at the Student Council banquet. The affair was held at the Treadway Inn on Wednesday, May 7.

At the final meeting of Student Council this year, the reins of student government will be taken from the hands of Dick Nally and put into the care of Kay Finley. Although this change of office takes place each year, for the first time it will have been done by school-wide elections.

Born in Elmira, New York, Kay attended school there until his graduation from South Side High School in 1951. Upon graduation, he enrolled at Albany State Teachers College where he studied chemistry for one year before enlisting in the United States Navy. While at Albany, Kay was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

During his three years in the Navy, Kay had the opportunity of traveling to many parts of the world and in so doing, had the

chance to broaden his knowledge and understanding of people.

Upon release from the Navy in 1955, he enrolled in the chemistry department at RIT and has done well during his stay here. During the summer of 1956, Kay was married; his wife is presently teaching school in Rochester.

Some of Kay's accomplishments since he has been here at RIT include: member of Student Council, Forensic Society, American Chemical Society, Newman Club, Kappa Sigma Kappa (social member) and Kappa Delta Rho (national fraternity).

Offices held by Kay are as follows: vice-president of Student Council, vice-president of Forensic Society, program chairman A.C.S., NSA campus coordinator, chairman of various student Council committees and NSA convention representative.

Upon graduation from RIT, Kay is tentatively planning on entering law school.

Arthur Gardner, vice-president-elect of Student Council has stated, "I believe Kay Finley is an amiable, hard working and sincere student; I feel we will do a very conscientious job."

Kay has always maintained an interest in student government, and in so doing has gained enough perspective to be able to solve the problems he may have to face.

Assistant Named

Mr. Charles Searchfield, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, is now assistant to Mr. Harry E. Rider, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. A former Chief Petty Officer, Mr. Searchfield replaced Mr. Bruce Newman as of May 1. Last September Mr. Searchfield began working for the Institute and was promoted to his present position.

Prior to his job here, Mr. Searchfield served 22 years with the Navy.

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GREEK TALK



Pictured above are the recently pinned couples honored by Rho Tau at a cocktail party and dinner held at the Island Cottage Hotel. Reading from left to right are: Roy Wilson and Barbara Granitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mehr, Gene Stuttman and Linda Ambos, Dave Longhenry and Edith Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guzzetta, Larry Zinter and Marie De Santis, Les Frederick and Joanne Taylor, Mike Fafofsky and Dolores Lawrence.

PT Spring Weekend and finals — two events, though they are as different as night and day, that surely forecast the end of another school year. Rho Tau, as well as most of the student body will readily agree that this Spring Weekend has been a great one, perhaps one of the best. Let's hope we are able to say half as much for our "ever-present finals." The suspicion here is that the overall opinion of the finals will be not just a little different than that of Spring Weekend. Need we say more?

Getting back to the more pleasant of the two, we, the brothers of Rho Tau fraternity, should like to salute Sal Schifano and his Spring Weekend Committee for a truly fine job. Congratulations are also extended to Don "Mr. Campus" Lenhard and to Phi Upsilon Phi for their fine showing throughout the weekend.

Before the dance on, Saturday night of S.W., the brotherhood paid tribute to those brothers who have become pinned throughout the year. Among those honored were Roy (24 more days to go) Wilson and his intended bride, Miss Barbara Grantizer.

Since this is the final issue of the school year, Rho Tau hopes that your summer will be an enjoyable one. We have enjoyed working together with you, and will be looking forward to seeing you in September. See you then.

OT The annual convention of Theta Gamma fraternity was held in Buffalo, N.Y. on Apr. 25-27. The thanks of the brotherhood go out to all those who supported the convention and helped with the program and displays. As in past years, the convention reflected the fine work and intense social activity fostered by Sigma chapter throughout the year.

The convention was highlighted by plenty of party-going and the annual banquet. Also, the Hotel Dollman (Brother Greg's home) was opened for the weekend.

Finally, congratulations to those brothers who were commended for awards and honors at the convention and to Greg Dollman, Bill Wilson and Dick Steffen, who received their fifth Wall.

ΦΥΦ We'd like to congratulate every organization on campus for the wonderful job that was done on Spring Weekend this year. It was the best we've ever seen.

New officers of Phi Upsilon Phi were recently elected. Those assuming their new offices are Dorothy Mitchell, president; Peggy McCarthy, vice-president; Pat Mathews, recording secretary; Joan Gleason, treasurer; Pat Tillinghast, social chairman; Jane Putney, chaplain; Cindy Gibbs, corresponding secretary; and Mary Hendrickson, historian. These officers were installed at

the annual Installation Dinner held on Wednesday May 14, at the Town and Country Restaurant.

It's nearly vacation time and we hope everyone has a great time this summer. We'll see you next September.

ΑΨ The sisters of Alpha Psi Sorority wish to express their appreciation to Theta Gamma, Rho Tau, the "Reporter," "Techmila," Gamma Epsilon Tau, Pi Club and all the others who helped make our campaign for Don Lenhard successful. Congratulations Don, as the 1958 Mr. Campus of RIT.

During the hectic week before Spring Weekend, our sisters took time out to elect the following officers for the coming school year; Diane Hollowell, president; Elaine Jensen, vice-president; Nancy Gardone, recording secretary; Lill Kingston, treasurer; Pat Burke, social chairman, Nancy Oliver, chaplain; and Carol Verblaw, publicity chairman.

'Greek Talk' to Change

Starting next year, this column will be changed to include all of the Greeks under a combined heading. In an effort to eliminate repetition among the articles, IFC and ISC met and announced this change.

Each sorority and fraternity will elect a member to write their article as usual, and once every two weeks they will meet with the campus Greek Editor and combine the articles into one. Pat Burke (Pr 3) has been elected CAMPUS Greek Editor for the coming school year.

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Letters . . .

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but a little more thought could have provided reams of material without being sacrilegious. If, however, this cannot be avoided, may I suggest in future years to use themes which are a lot closer to this country or have censorship practiced by the administration on the material published.

A. K. Mehta
(Photo 4)

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Rieck's letter accusing the bookstore of lowering prices prior to a Council price investigation, I should like to point out the following fallacies and inaccuracies that have "bugged" this matter from the onset: I feel that as chairman of the investigating committee, the following should bear some weight.

First, organization of this committee came about to prove a previous and similar accusation. If facts had stood behind this first statement it either would not have been written or warranted investigating. If it were true, then it should have first been proven.

This second similar accusation falls into the same category. "I heard" or "somebody told me" is not proof and Council cannot operate on "somebody told me's."

I have found also that two different problems are being confused when "prices in the bookstore are subjected to fire. (1) That prices are higher than those available elsewhere, and (2) that prices should not include a profit. It was upon point (1) that the investigators concerned themselves. Point (2) is a separate and distinct problem. Profits and prices are comparable with competitive markets (if it can be assumed that operating costs are comparable) and any change in this policy is up to the administration.

B. Barnes
(Com 3)

Russian Expresses View

The world is still going around in spite of ideologies and borders, satellites and sputniks. This was a reminder given at the International Students Club meeting held on Tuesday, May 6.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Boris M. Stanfield, a Russian professor who taught economics at Columbia University until his return to Russia last year. His topic was, "Why I Returned to the USSR."

Mr. Campus Selected; Lenhard Receives Title



MR. CAMPUS 1958—RIT's man of the year, Don Lenhard, a fourth year Printing student has been chosen to hold the highest non-academic award for male students. He was elected at "Niawade", the Saturday dance held during Spring Weekend.

Don Lenhard, the genial young man from Buffalo, New York, is RIT's new Mr. Campus. Kay Finley, president-elect of Student Council, made the tension relieving announcement on Saturday night, May 3.

Wearing an ear to ear grin, Don mumbled a humble "Thanks" to the large group of well wishing, hand shaking students which quickly surrounded him.

The dazed Mr. Lenhard received a wrist watch an engraved plaque from the Student Association. The Alumni Association presented him with a portable radio.

Don, a 27 year old, fourth year printing student, served two years in Korea with the Army

MP Corp. This year he was editor-in-chief of "Techmila." A skilled artist, he has served as art editor ('57) for the "Reporter" in addition to creating such well known features as "Tiger," "Tiger's Stereoscope," and "From Here to Obscurity." Among his other activities are the Pi Club (treasurer in 1957), Gamma Epsilon Tau, and Student Council.

When asked how it felt to be selected for the highest non-academic award of the year, Don burst out with, "It's terrific." He was also heard describing his fellow candidates as "the three most outstanding opponents I could have had to compete with."

AN OPEN LETTER TO RIT

To All Faculty, Staff and Students:

As this school year draws to an end, the brothers of Rho Tau Fraternity would like to express their deep-felt thanks to everyone at RIT who has helped to make our first year a resounding success.

It is difficult for one to realize the task that any group which wishes to find themselves together in fraternalism must face. As is natural, any new idea is met with a great deal of skepticism about its future. It took a great deal of hard and sometimes heart-breaking work to accomplish what Rho Tau did. Looking back on our short existence gives us a great feeling of pride.

Let there be no doubts in anyone's mind as to the future of Rho Tau. It is firmly installed on RIT's campus. Our services have been extended, not only to RIT, but also to the community in which we live. We pledge that even more will be done next year in these areas.

In conclusion, we would like to thank the many people and organizations on campus, who have been of great assistance to Rho Tau.

A special word of gratitude is extended by the fraternity to Mr. Belknap, Mrs. Coaker, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Johnson, Frank Gubernat, Dick Nally, Paul Hassenplug, Bob Kohler, Bob Latorre, Interfraternity Council, and the brothers of Gamma Phi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Theta Gamma fraternities.

THE BROTHERS OF RHO TAU FRATERNITY



Spring Weekend photographed by W. Kemp, M. Harder, B. Hoefly, A. Brown, T. Emlock and F. Roake.

Memories of the 'Biggest'



Spring Weekend was quick to come and go but its memories will not soon fade from the minds of the many students who participated in one way or another. Although tired bones and aching muscles marked the weekend for some, the many hours of hard work and planning were well worth the effort.

"Mood Oriental"—elephants, rickshaw, geisha girls, Chinese pizza, dragons and teahouses—all these were only part of the elements making up Spring Weekend.

Friday afternoon's rally and parade brought handsome floats and humorous skits, giving a preview of the carnival to come later in the evening. "Bamboo Festival" provided entertainment of any shape size or variety, including shows, games of skill and refreshment stands.

"Niwade" on Saturday evening provided the highlight of the entire weekend as Don Lenhard was awarded the Mr. Campus title. Dancing to the music of Maynard Ferguson and his band, couples had the chance to relax in RIT's version of an Oriental garden. Sunday's jazz concert presented Ferguson along with J. J. Johnson.

This backward look at Spring Weekend presents only a few of its highlights, but even these show that it was the biggest and best ever.



Tigers Down Geneseo 18-6; Lose To Oswego State 3-1

With more than half the season completed the Tigers have a respectable 5-3 won lost record. Last week the Techmen traveled to both Geneseo and Oswego State Teachers College. RIT defeated Geneseo by a 18-6 score and was downed by Oswego 3-1 in a very close contest.

Earlier in the season RIT romped Geneseo State 16-3. Last week was just about the same story. The Tigers started by scoring two runs in the first inning on hits by Gary Alger, Zeke Zilka, George Cook, and Fred Moss. The merry-go-round continued in the second inning with four more tallies crossing the plate. The rest of the game was a repetition of the initial two innings. Marty Smith, the mainstay of the pitching department, picked up his fourth victory of the season. Cook, the Tigers Captain, had two hits in four trips to the plate, but lost points in his batting average.

Howie Alder was the starting and losing pitcher in the Oswego game, although he gave up only one earned run while permitting just four hits. RIT scored their runs in the fourth inning when centerfielder Zilka led off with a single and moved to third on Cook's double to left field. Veteran first baseman Fred Moss collected his second of three hits and Zilka raced home. This put the Tigers ahead 1-0. The rally was stopped when rightfielder Harry Barnes hit into a double play.

Oswego tied the game in the sixth inning when their lead-off man reached first base on an error, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and scored on third baseman Jim Wharmby's poor throw to first. The Teachers scored their second run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning on a pair of singles. Their final tally came in the eighth inning.

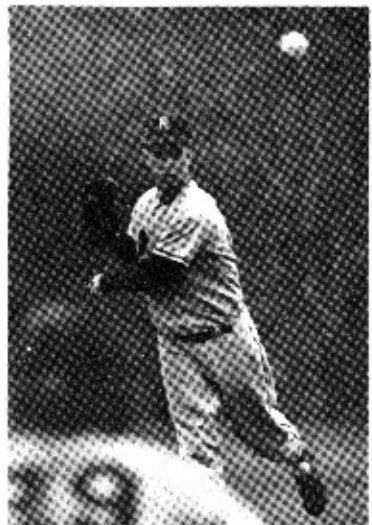
Moss led the Tigers hitting attack collecting three of the team's six hits, Cook had two hits and Zilka one. The Alexandermen had a bad day at bat hitting into two doubles plays and ting into two double plays and leaving five men on base. In the field, the usually better than average defense had four big errors.

The Tigers have two victories over Geneseo, and single wins over Potsdam, University of

Buffalo, and Roberts, while losing twice to Brockport and once to Oswego.

Today RIT plays host to Clarkson and Buffalo State on Saturday.

The Roberts game of May 24 will mark the last appearance in the familiar gray flannel for three regulars; Fred Moss, George Cook, and Frank "Tar" Renaldi. Moss has been the first basemen for the Tigers since his freshman year. His best sea-



Dondero throws strike to Renaldi in Geneseo game. RIT won 16-3.

son was his sophomore year when he batted .438. Cook, who was one of the top college hitters last year will finish this season hitting well over .400 for the second straight time. Renaldi is considered the Jim Hegan of the Tigers. "Tar" is known as one of the finest defensive catchers in this area.

BATTING RECORD

	ab	hits	rbi	avg.
Cook	24	13	5	.542
Paladino	27	9	5	.333
Moss	25	7	8	.280
Zilka	30	8	7	.267
Armanini	26	5	4	.192
Wharmby	21	3	5	.143
Renaldi	23	3	2	.130
Shurtteff	9	4	1	.444
Smith	10	3	1	.300
Barnes	10	2	1	.200

PITCHING RECORD

	Won	Lost	Hits	Avg.
Smith	3	1	15	1.85
Dondero	1	1	8	0.54
Aldinger	0	1	6	1.00
Chandler	0	0	3	8.00

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
May 16, Clarkson College, home; 17, Buffalo State, home; 24, Roberts College, home.

Tennis
May 16, Brockport State, home; 17, Buffalo State, home; 24, Alfred University, home.

Did You Know . . .

A recent check of the records has brought to the surface a struggle between Frank Renaldi, Dario Armanini, and Hal "Zeke" Zilka for the leadership of that honorable department—strikeouts. The men have eight, six, and six respectively.

On the defensive side of things George Cook and Marty Smith are front runners followed closely by Jim Wharmby and Fred Moss. The heroes have six, six, five, and four errors in that order.

Not to be forgotten was Fred Moss's home run in a recent baseball game. He is the lone home run slugger on the team.

George Cook is the sole leader in two more categories. They are bases on balls and stolen bases.

On Sunday, May 18, the Amateur Fencing League of America will hold the foil championships of the Western New York division in Buffalo. In this division both male and female fencers can participate.

Netmen Triumph In Two Matches On Road To Undefeated Season

The RIT netmen registered their third and fourth straight triumphs last week by beating Brockport 7-2 and Potsdam 8-1.

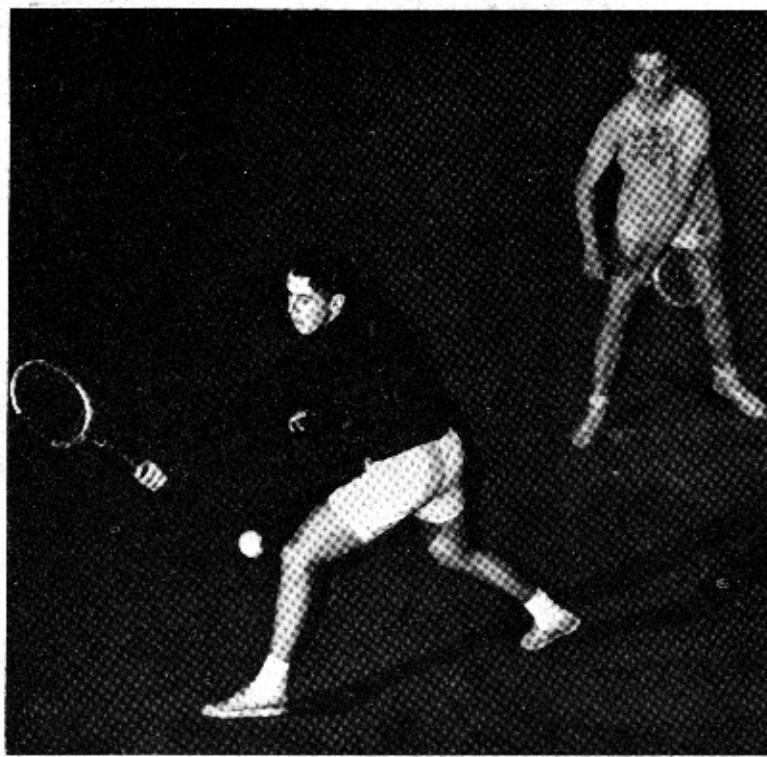
Alan Lupton and Bob Gelder were the leading players, scoring their third and fourth singles and doubles victories for the season.

In the Potsdam match RIT recorded a clean sweep of the first five singles and completely swept the doubles giving Dick Beals his second and third victories.

Lupton led the attack with a tough 4-6, 6-2 and 6-1 victory over Burroughs of Potsdam. Gelder followed by defeating his opponent 8-6, 7-5. Jerry Mattison also captured his second victory against one defeat in the singles. Charlie Prey netted his opponent with a 6-3, 6-2 victory and Beals rallied in the last set to overcome Feder of Potsdam.

Winners in the doubles were Lupton and Mattison by a quick 6-1, 6-2 score. This opened the way for the Tigers to take all the winnings and bring home the bacon for the fourth time.

Again Lupton, Beals and Gelder paced the Tigers over Brockport. Lupton defeated Morrie Zwigal 6-3, 6-2 and Gelder followed with a 6-4, 6-3 win. Mattison with a final surge, overpowered Joe Borrosh 7-9, 6-3 and 6-4. Charlie Prey and Dick Beals recorded the final victories for RIT, thus giving the Tigers a five set lead against Brockport. The doubles were quickly finished off with Lupton



Alan Lupton and Jerry Mattison double up to play against a tough Potsdam Team on May 10.

and Mattison teaming up to defeat their opponents 6-0 and 6-1. Then Bob Gelder and Randy Clark ended the match with a 6-1 and 6-1 win.

The record for the tennis team thus far this season is 4-0. Since this is the last article to be written about the team this year we shall bring some of the records up to date.

Alan Lupton, the brightest prospect, has proven his worth and moved up to become first man on the team. Bob Gelder has increased his winning record over the past year to 30 wins in 32 matches.

The last three matches of the season will be all home games against; Brockport, Buffalo State and Alfred University.

Dick Moyer Named Coach; Assumes Position In Fall

This year Jim Modrak and Dr. John Anderson handled the job of assistant wrestling coach. Their main task was that of coaching the freshman team. Both men did an outstanding job in leading the frosh to an undefeated season.

Next year Dick Moyer will fill the shoes of assistant wrestling coach. Dick is a fourth year electrical student. His wrestling days go back to Whitesboro High in Utica where he starred on the team for four years. He also played football and track at Whitesboro.

surgery and eliminated him from competing with the team.

Dick is married and is the proud father of two children. When he is out on block he works for the Rochester Gas and Electric Company. After graduation Dick hopes to stay close to the sport of wrestling in a part-time coaching capacity.

When Dick heard of his appointment he said, "It certainly will be a great honor to work under Coach Fuller, I feel he is one of the greatest coaches around."



Dick Moyer shows a confident smile upon entering his new office.

When Dick entered RIT he centered his sports interest to wrestling. In his first year he was on the freshman team. Dick wrestled varsity competition in his second and third year.

This season Dick unfortunately hurt his knee which required

Fencing Meet Held At Institute Gym

The Amateur Fencers League of America held its Western New York Divisional Championships at the RIT gym on May 11. Barry Pariser of Syracuse, last year's Sabre divisional champion, again won the Sabre championship. Palmer True of Corning, N.Y. won the Epee championship.

This year Pariser defeated all the contestants that faced him. Dave Bohacket of Rochester placed second while Tony Buzzelli was third. Swordsmen John Hamilton of Buffalo, Bill Streeter, (Photo 2), Neil Connon, (Chem 3), and Asst. Coach Paul Scipioni placed fourth thru seventh respectively.

In the Epee division, Palmer True replaced Coach Art Plouffe as the divisional champion. Coach Plouffe did not compete in this year's tournament. True lost one bout to Charlie Jacobs of Buffalo, giving him a 6-1 record which was enough to win the title. Jim Mason, (A&D 1) and Paul Scipioni placed second and third respectively. Both bladesmen had 4-3 records, but Mason had less hits against him and due to this was awarded second place. Charlie Jacobs, Dave Bohacket, Sid Goldsmith, Captain Bill Streeter and Derry Mounce placed fourth through eighth respectively.

The contestants who placed first, second, or third in both the Epee and Sabre tournaments were given trophies. The first place trophy is awarded permanently to swordsmen who win the divisional title three years in a row. Barry Pariser has won the Sabre title two times running; it is necessary for him to win again next year to keep the trophy.

TENNIS RECORDS

RIT	6	Canisius	3
RIT	6	Niagara	3
RIT	7	Brockport	2

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Singles			
	W.	L.	Avg.
Gelder	3	0	1.000
Lupton	3	0	1.000
Beals	3	0	1.000
Prey	1	1	.500
Mattison	1	1	.500
Clark	1	2	.333
Okun	0	2	.000

Doubles			
	W.	L.	Avg.
Gelder-Clark	3	0	1.000
Lupton-Mattison	3	0	1.000
Drazin-Beals	1	0	1.000
Drazin-Okun	0	2	.000

Rally In Second Inning Helps Gamma Phi Win

Gamma Phi defeated Rho Tau in a slugging match 25-15, held at Genesee Park on Apr. 26. The apparent football score was due to poor conditions of the field.

Rho Tau drew first blood by scoring one run in the first inning. They came back with four more runs in the second off Gamma Phi pitcher Dick Sekerak. A triple by Bruce Walters was the big hit for Rho Tau. Terry Kinley came in relief of Sekerak and went on to be the winning pitcher. Sam Ferro pitched for Rho Tau.

In the last half of the second inning Jim Trealoar tripled and Paul Aloia singled him home scoring Gamma Phi's first run. They went on to rack up twelve runs in that inning. Dave Saporo's bat paved the way for Gamma Phi, batting 5-5, with two home runs.

The trophy was presented to Gamma Phi at the close of the game. The fraternity will hold the trophy for one year. At the end of a year a new softball round robin will be held between the fraternities. The words "IFC softball award sponsored by Gamma Phi" are engraved on a plate at the base of the trophy. Rho Tau received a runner-up cup.

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From the Tower

by Ed Gross and George Ortleb

Hi

At the end of each school year there is a change in the editors of your paper. As can be seen from the names under "Sports from the Tower" your new co-sports editors are George Ortleb and Edward Gross. Our staff will include such veterans as; Bill McCaughey, John Birkner and Larry Fogelman.

Last years Sports Editor, Gary Lefkowitz, and his Associate Editor, Dan Leary, did a tremendous job in bringing you the sports news of the Institute. Filling their shoes would be a tough assignment for anyone, but we assure you that our staff will give their optimum effort in order to maintain, or even better the quality of stories and columns you are presently reading.

We would like to use this space to thank Gary for the column head he willingly let us borrow, and for the wide background and experience we have obtained while on his staff.

With new editors, new policies usually come to the surface. We feel it is necessary to let you know what to expect from the sports pages.

One of our main objectives will be to give complete coverage of all athletic events at the Institute. There will be no favoritism in dealing with sport stories; for example, if the fencing team defeats University of Buffalo while the basketball and wrestling teams just perform moderately, the fencing team will get their deserved coverage.

It will be quite difficult for us to always obtain all the information concerning sports and for that reason we would appreciate any athlete or student to feel free to visit the Tower and give us the scoop.

If at any time during the year you have any criticism concerning the stories written or if you would like to see any additions, please see us; we certainly can't do anything if you keep it to yourself.

This newspaper is for you, the reader, whether you are a student, alumni, or non-student. With your help and cooperation, we feel that next year's "Reporter" will be the best yet.

Trophy Case

In the past the Sports Editors have backed the idea of obtaining a very much needed trophy case. Because of difficulty in setting the case up in the gym very little has been done about it. We feel a trophy case of some sort is desperately needed. Why can't a temporary case be set up in the gym? It certainly can be accomplished quite inexpensively. In fact, some ambitious student has already drawn up plans for such a case. We in the sports department will definitely follow up any plan to have such a case in the gym next year.

Lettermen's Club

At a recent Student Council meeting the Lettermen's Club was allocated \$250 for their banquet of last night. The Club asked for \$500, so they could have all the athletes of the school and the people behind the scenes attend their dinner. With \$250, inviting most of these people was an impossibility. We here in the sports department certainly feel the athletes do enough for the school and deserved the money they asked for. We hope next year Student Council feels the same way.

Baseball and Tennis

Due to the compact schedule of the baseball and tennis teams, not as much coverage is given to them as we feel they should have. This year both teams have one of the strongest squads ever assembled at the Institute. The tennis team is undefeated, and the "tiger nine" have such stars as Marty Smith, who up until this writing has won three games and George Smith the leading batter with a .660 average.

Starring for the "Rackets" are veterans Bob Gelder, Dick Beals and freshmen Allan Lupton, who have all won three matches apiece.

Both teams have an excellent opportunity to better their records of last year.

Surprise

Since the MSA approved the school, we should be accepted by NCAA in the very near future. Going along with this approval the basketball team should have a much tougher schedule next year. Already on the list of teams to be played is Baldwin-Wallace College, with Geneseo State and Ontario College absent from RIT's schedule for next year.

Outstanding Graduates Presented At Banquet

Last Saturday, May 10, a speech on space travel opened the Alumni Association's annual banquet at the ballroom of the Powers Hotel in Rochester. The two hundred and fifty people attending entered the "Celestial Ballroom" through spaceship portals, aptly decorated by Mr. Charles Sawdy and his decorations committee.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of awards to the outstanding graduates of the year. Mr. Edward J. Reis, chairman of the board of the Ritter Dental Corporation presented the awards to Carl Hallauer, president of Bausch and Lomb Optical Company and Steffen Brown, president of the Brown-Brockmeyer Company of Dayton, Ohio. Clifford M. Ulp, former head of RIT's Art and Design Department who passed away on Jan. 22 was honored posthumously as another outstanding graduate.

The banquet also honored the class of 1908, whose members attended a buffet supper at the home of the Institute's president, Dr. Mark Ellingson, on Friday evening, May 9.

This alumni event was also the scene for the reunions of the classes of '28, '33, '43 and '48.

Upon completion of the banquet and ceremonies, dancing took place to the music of Joe Bennett and his orchestra.

The alumni reunion, banquet and dance were the outstanding social events of the Institute's Alumni Association. They gave all members of the association a chance to meet with former classmates and discuss old times. They also gave alumni an opportunity to meet the present and future governing officers of the association, including the executive committee.

Alumni Officers Named To '58 Council Positions

New officers for the year 1958-59 were recently announced by the Executive Council of the RIT Alumni Association. The organization is the governing body of the Alumni Association and its operation is similar to the operation of the undergraduate Student Council of the Institute.

The incoming president will be Victor Boris (Ind Mgt '43). Mr. Boris is a graduate of the Evening Division and presently employed as a supervisor at the Vogt Manufacturing Corporation, a local textile firm. An instructor in the Evening Division for the last twelve years, he has served as general chairman of the 1957-58 Alumni Fund Campaign and has been vice-president of this year's council. Mr. Boris succeeds Joseph Gray

(Ind Mgt '33).

Other Alumni Association officers include Eugene Natale (Chem '42), vice-president, succeeding Victor Boris; Betty R. Montanarella (FA '51), secretary, succeeding Mrs. Kay Leafstone Reber (Ret '51); and James F. Mooney (Pr '42), treasurer succeeding Bernard Logan (Elec '51).

Newly elected council members are Mollie Jo Bernstein (A&D '50), Ernest Farrone (A&D '51), Roy Sills (Elec '42); Betty R. Montanarella (FA '51), William Pearson (Mech '48) and C. David Eichenger (Ret '51).

Natale to Head Fund Campaign

Preliminary planning and arrangements for the 1958-59 Greater Alumni Fund Campaign have been started under the direction of a committee composed of Alumni Association Executive Council members and former council members.

This committee is being chaired by Eugene T. Natale (Chem '42). Next year, besides chairing this group, Mr. Natale will also preside as vice president of the Alumni Association's Executive Council. After receiving his A.A.S. in Chemistry at RIT in 1942, Natale went on to obtain his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Illinois in 1947. Mr. Natale is presently employed as a senior research chemist at Kodak's Naval Ordinance Division here in Rochester.

Alumni To Back Engagement Book

Plans have been made for the Alumni Association to back the production of an Institute pictorial calendar book.

Mr. Paul C. Hassenplug, assistant executive alumni secretary, states that the four by five inch calendar's tentative contents include the 1958-59 Institute calendar in capsule form, basketball, fencing and wrestling schedules, and twelve photographs of the Institute.

The book, which has been designed for the keeping of assignments and engagements, will be made available to students at a nominal price. The book will be similar to those published by other colleges.

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Dr. R. D. Scott to Head Commerce Department

Effective July 1, Dr. Ralston D. Scott will become the new head of the Commerce Department here at the Institute.

Dr. Scott, who succeeds Mr. Howard B. Stauffer, has been described as a man well suited for his new position. Having earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, he went on to earn his doctorate in Business Administration at New York University.

In 1942 and through to 1944 he held the post of assistant professor of business education at Radford College, Women's Division, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and from 1944-47 was instructor in economics and business administration at Rutgers.

Immediately succeeding this, he served three years on the faculty of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia and then accepted his present position as chairman of the department of economics, business administration and business education at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

In the summer of 1955 he was awarded a fellowship to attend

the Economics-in-Action program at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. Currently, Dr. Scott is at work on a textbook entitled, "Principles and Problems of Economics," which he expects to have published in the near future. In addition to this he has co-authored the textbook "Money and Banking."

Dr. Scott has also had experience with industry, having been associated with Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington Del., and with the Radford Ordnance Works, Radford, Va.

He also served for a time as assistant to the president of the



Dr. Ralston D. Scott

Council on Insured Savings Associations of New York State, on the Board of Deacons of the Presbyterian Church in Westerville, and has worked on church projects, including the Boy Scout troop associated with the church.

Dr. Scott, the father of two children, is a member of the American Economic Association, and the Ohio Council of Economics and Political Scientists.

Council Minutes Change Brings Sharp Criticism

Student Council's advisor, Mr. Eugene Fram, was brought under criticism at the group's May 5 meeting by Robert Kohler, vice-president of the Student Association.

Kohler objected to the removal of a portion of the Council minutes for Apr. 28. The advisor, who reads the minutes before they are published, deleted a portion criticising the administration.

The section in question was a quotation of a statement by Art Pavelle (Photo 3). In a discussion on controlling student activities on the sidewalk outside the Bevier Building, Pavelle said, "If the administration would cooperate with us on matters such as maintenance of the parking lot, then we would be happy to cooperate with them. However, in order for us to get something, it is necessary to hound the administration day in and day out. Students cannot be expected to be willing to cooperate if nothing is done in return."

The discussion pertained mainly to patrolling of penny pitching near the Bevier Building. The administration had asked Council to try to curtail this activity. Pavelle, who is head of the parking lot committee, made the statement because the administration has repeatedly failed to sweep the parking lots after requests from Student Council.

Defending his deletion of Pavelle's statement, Mr. Fram said that he had excluded it for two reasons: (1) because the speaker's name was not included in the minutes, and (2) because his own rebuttal had not been added. He added that if the statement could be considered to be Council's opinion, it should be included in the minutes, but that he had not considered it to represent the general feeling of Council members.

Speaking of her right to include the statement in the minutes, Sharla Klein, Council secretary, argued that she could include quotations at her own discretion, and that she had considered the one in question discrete.

In rebuttal to Fram's statement, a Council member argued that defeated motions which do not represent Student Council's opinion as a whole, are included in the minutes.

Settling the issue, it was decided to add Pavelle's quotation and Fram's answer to the minutes.

Kite Flying Season Opens With Art Students in Lead



GO FLY A KITE—Spring brought the beginning of the kite flying season to RIT as art and photography students made a recent excursion to Webster Park to test craft of their own design. The kites were for the most part made as a required project for Mr. Howard O. Brown's class in 3-dimensional design.

Council Starts Legislation To Curtail Banquet Funds

The banquet season which is presently in full swing may not be repeated next year if recent legislation on the Student Council floor is carried through next year.

The group's April 28 meeting saw a motion tabled until next fall that would eliminate all Student Council financed banquets other than the dinner for Council members themselves. The matter was brought up because of a request by the Lettermen's Club for funds for its annual awards banquet.

Council's executive committee, finding that if the \$500 requested were allotted, approximately two percent of the Student Association budget would be devoted to banquets, recommended that the money not be granted. It further suggested that all banquets sponsored by Student Council be done away with except for the banquet for Council members.

After several motions, some of which cancelled each other, the

group voted to wait until next fall to decide on the question of doing away with the banquets. On the question of the Lettermen's dinner, it was decided to allocate half of the requested amount or \$250.

This question was again brought up at the May 5 session. At that time, Mr. Douglas Crone, advisor of Lettermen's Club, took the floor and spoke in their behalf. He stated that the members of the club have done a lot for the Institute and should be given some recognition.

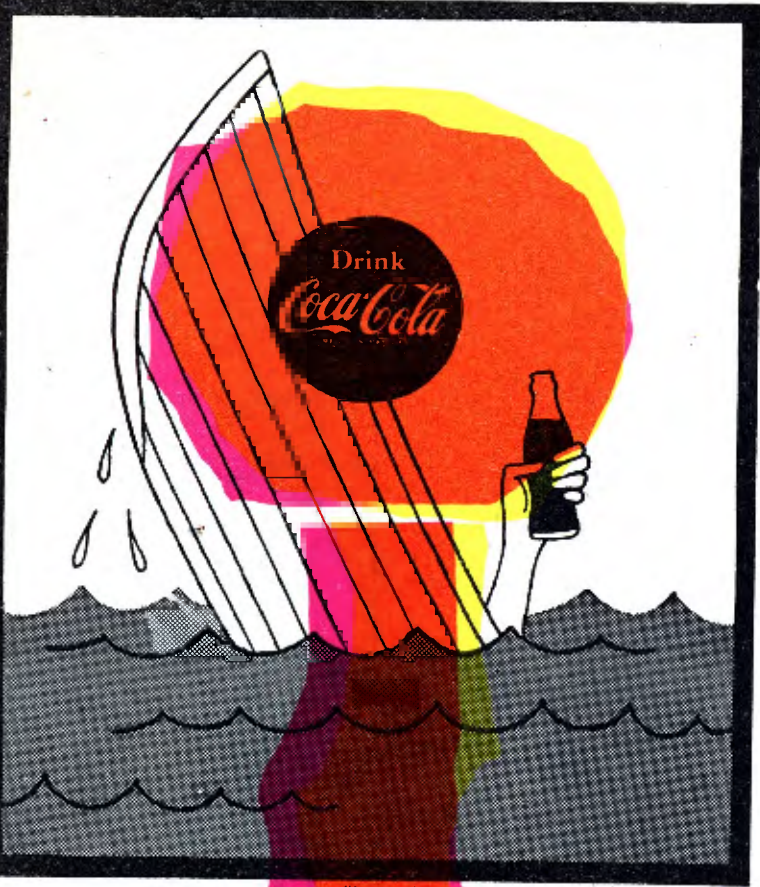
A motion to give the club the remaining half of its request was defeated at the same meeting. There was some question as to where the funds would come from since this would mean that Student Council would go over its budget for the year.

Student Exhibit Opens

On Saturday, May 10, the annual student honor show opened in the Bevier Art Gallery. This show will be open to the public May 24 and will continue through the entire summer, Monday through Friday.

This student show consists of the best work of art students in each representative area. A special section is to be devoted to third and fourth year students.

This show was set up by Mr. Howard Brown and Mr. Norman Bate. Many art students also helped to make this show a success.



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