

# WELCOME, FROSH!



## Reporter

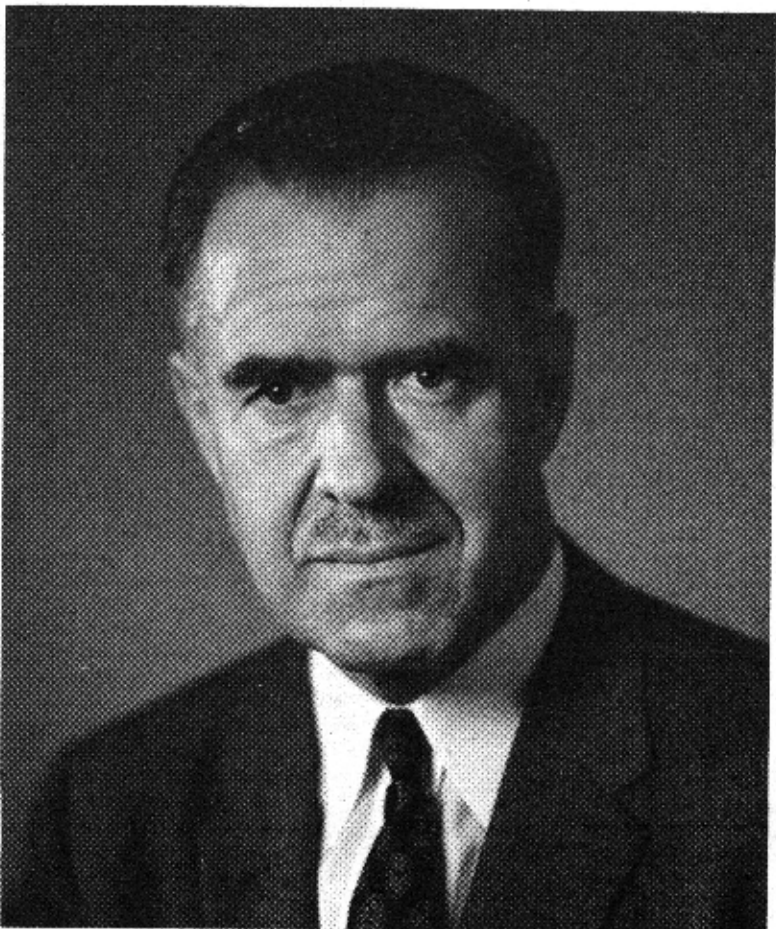
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 33

Rochester 8, N. Y., September 3, 1958

Number 1

### President Extends Welcome



On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and Staff, may I extend a cordial welcome to all students. Entering freshmen will find at RIT an opportunity to make new and lasting friendships as well as to engage in a program that will lead to a high level of competence in their chosen field. Upper classmen should find a good opportunity to renew friendships begun last year and to continue in the achievement of their educational objectives. We know that we can count on upper classmen to maintain our long tradition as a friendly institution by helping freshmen students in their orientation to new surroundings.

In a world filled with excitement and ferment, you will find that the opportunities of your own occupational field constitute an element of great stability. May I remind you that the primary responsibility for education rests upon your own shoulders. We believe that the faculty and the facilities of the Institute will give to you incomparable opportunities for development. However, you are charged with the final responsibility for what you do with your own lives.

In your program of work, of recreation, and of intellectual stimulation, I hope you will build a balanced program and a balanced life. You should have certain extra curricular activities along with your classroom and laboratory work. You should develop friendships outside your occupational field as well as within it. All of these elements will contribute to your growth as useful citizens.

If there are any ways in which the faculty and staff can be of help to you, I hope you will not hesitate to call upon us. Welcome to RIT!

Sincerely yours,  
MARK ELLINGSON  
President

### Institute Calendar on Sale to Students

A calendar booklet for students, faculty, staff and alumni of RIT, prepared during the summer, has now been placed on sale by the Alumni Association. Proceeds from the booklet will be used to supplement the Association's program of services to the students.

The booklet is 5 by 4 inches and is bound in spiral plastic. It contains twenty-four photos of campus events and scenes as well as the Institute calendar and basketball and wrestling schedules. Most of the booklet is made of calendar pages on which assignments and engagements

may be listed. The calendar dates run from September to September.

The booklets will be on sale throughout the freshman daze program and in the bookstore. The alumni office in the Men's Residence Hall will also sell the books.

The number of copies is limited. However, students will have the first opportunity to purchase a copy. They will then be put on sale to the alumni. The price to students will be 85 cents and to alumni \$1.00. The increase is to cover the cost of mailing and handling.

### Skaters Complete Summer Session

Ice skating in July? For students attending RIT's summer session, ice skating in the hottest weather was available at the Ritter-Clark Memorial Ice Rink. In addition, over 100 students took advantage of the summer skating school offered by the Institute.

Coming from all over the nation, the skaters participated in full-time skating school classes which were held during the mid-summer months. This was the third year in which such a program has been conducted at the rink. The school is sponsored by the Genesee Figure Skating Club and is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

A judges school was held in the middle of the summer session. Coming from all over the nation, the judges were instructed in how to judge skaters in figure and dance competitions.

Making up the summer skater staff of instructors were Mr. Lewis Elkin, director of the RIT rink; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler, formerly of the RPI rink, and now instructors at RIT; Mr. Peter Dunfield of the Chicago Figure Skating Club; Miss Slavka Konout of the Genesee Figure Skating Club; and Mr. Donald E. Laws from the Washington, D.C. Club.

### Event Packed Weekend To Greet New Students

Ushered in by a coffee hour for freshmen and their parents, a five day orientation program for entering students will begin this afternoon. Under the collective title of "Freshman Daze," entering students will be caught in a swirl of activities which will be the materialization of plans under formation since last March.

The program, in addition to this afternoon's coffee hour, will include two assemblies, another coffee hour, a mixer dance on Friday evening, a picnic on Saturday, and a Religious Activities Association program on Sunday.

Based on the theme, "With a Touch of History" today's event, "Shades of The Boston Tea Party," will take place in the Eastman Assembly Hall, E-125, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Incoming students and their parents will have the opportunity to tour the Institute with upperclassmen serving as guides. "If They Mean War, Then Let It Start Here," freshman registration will take place on Thursday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. in the respective departments. Meetings for freshman resident students are planned by the dorm personnel for 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Envelopes containing general information on "Freshman Daze" and Student Association forms

will be distributed at the time of registration. Included in the packet will be the 1958-59 edition of the "RIT Handbook," a Student Association Card, a ticket to the Saturday picnic, name tags, a pencil, autograph sheets, and various forms and material prepared by Student Council.

"The Fair Deal," the President's Assembly will be held Friday morning at 9 a.m. in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building. Freshmen will be officially welcomed to the Institute by Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute and other administrative officials. During this upperclassmen will register in their various departments.

At 10:30, the General Education Department will administer Communication Techniques examinations to all freshmen. Students will be assigned rooms at the time they register.

At 1 p.m., freshmen will attend, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," the Student Association Assembly. Kay Finley, president of Student Council, will speak on the general aims and programs of the Student Association under the guidance of the Student Council. Finley will be introduced by Robert Kohler Ph 4.

Following Finley's address, five upperclassmen will give a brief commentary on the major fields of co-curricular activity on the Institute campus. Dorothy Mitchel (Ret 4) will speak on sororities, Joseph Zigadlo (Elec 4) on fraternities, Jack P. Franks (Ph 2) on publications, Edward Baucum on athletics, and Art Gardner, Pr 4 will talk on special interest groups. Entertainment will also be on the program for the event which will be held

(Continued on Page 8)

### Wilson Receives Ford Grant

A grant of \$100,000 has been made to Mr. James Wilson, director of the Institute's educational research office for a study of cooperative education in America. The grant was made available to Dr. Wilson by the Thomas Alvah Edison Foundation and is supported by the Fund for Higher Education of the Ford Foundation.

The study will consist of a survey of the various colleges and their curriculums that are using the cooperative theory of education. The group will also study ways in which cooperative education can be applied to other curriculums and the relative

advantages and disadvantages of the program.

Dr. Wilson will take an 18 month sabbatical leave to conduct the study. During this period the study group will maintain offices at 130 Clarrissa Street. The building is commonly known as the Graflex Annex building and formerly provided plant offices for the photographic manufacturing firm. The facilities have been made available to the study group by the Institute which purchased the Graflex Clarissa Street properties in 1956.

During the study Dr. Wilson will have an assistant and one

(Continued on Page 6)



SHALL WE DANCE—This view of a former year's freshman mixer will be duplicated Friday evening at the Faculty Reception and Dance, held in honor of the entering students. Carl Dengler's orchestra, along

with the Debonnaires, a male quartette, will furnish music for the event. All members of the student body are invited to attend.



# EDITORIAL

## Freshmen Will See Institute's Growth

As entering freshmen here at RIT, you students are on the ground floor of probably the fastest advancing college in New York State. If you remain here for your full four-year course, you will be on hand to see a good school become one of the best schools in the country.

In May, 1958, RIT received official accreditation from the Middle State Accrediting Association (MSA). What does this mean to you? To you as an individual, nothing; but as a part of RIT, everything. It means that RIT has passed, probably, the biggest test of its existence and passed with flying colors. With MSA approval, RIT has gained invaluable advantages that we have never before had. RIT now has recognition throughout the entire college and university world, a chance for more financial aid from outside sources, plus that intangible word, prestige. MSA accreditation is a milestone in RIT history.

Last year also saw the inauguration of school wide elections of Student Council officers. The election was held on a trial basis, and received the overwhelming support of the student body. Undoubtedly Council elections will become one of the best traditions here at RIT.

Building plans are being discussed by the administration for the coming years. Increased enrollment plus necessary changes mean that RIT will have to expand its campus. Possible new buildings include a library, a student union building, a graphic arts building, a new women's dormitory and other major buildings. Some people have even expressed the hopes of an RIT football team and stadium in the unforeseen future. All these things may come to pass during your stay at RIT.

Summing it up, you, the freshman class of 1958, are enrolled at a fast moving, fast growing Institute. Do your best in your studies, as some students never finish their freshman year. Engage in the social life and learn to live with other people on campus. When these things are done, then you'll become a part of RIT and RIT will become a part of you.

Freshmen, welcome to the RIT campus!

## Interest in Student Association Stressed

A sea of new faces, piles of books and many, many conflicting activities confront this and every year's entering class. The big "hello" is said; RIT is welcoming the new freshmen and guiding them through the opening "Daze" of their first college experience.

Now, as at many times throughout the year, there is one organization working feverishly behind the scenes to coordinate this giant welcome. It is Student Council, governing body of the one organization to which every student belongs—the Student Association.

For too many upperclassmen, the Student Association means no more than just two words. Perhaps they are aware of it through the fee on their term bill or the printing on their Student Association cards, but this is all. Ask one of them where the 26 dollar fee goes and what it is used for—not many could tell.

As the legislative body of the Student Association, your Student Council distributes this fee to many of the student organizations and sports on campus. Allocations range from a few dollars into the thousands, and the groups benefiting, from wrestling to the chess club. Social events, the student union, the yearbook—all this and much more comes from that 26 dollars.

It is easy for one to go through college without ever giving so much as a thought to Student Council, but it is reactions like this that keep the group from working with one-hundred percent efficiency. Know your representatives, keep abreast of the happenings in Student Council by reading the posted minutes and stories in the "Reporter"—all these things have a direct bearing on you and the organizations you belong to. And when the time comes to vote for representatives, do so with the maturity that is expected of a college student.

Student Council representatives are elected from the various year groups in each department. These are the people who control policies and who make the rules. The positions they hold are important ones and they should be chosen not for popularity. Think twice when you vote—remember that this person will be your representative and will make decisions on your behalf.

Finally, non-representatives are welcome to participate and help out in the many Council activities. It is a valuable experience and a privilege to support these functions, so be the first to raise your hand when volunteers are called for. Council meetings are open to all members of the student body who wish to attend. By sitting in on these meetings, one can gain a valuable insight on how student government is run.

### RIT REPORTER

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
Bi-weekly Official Publication

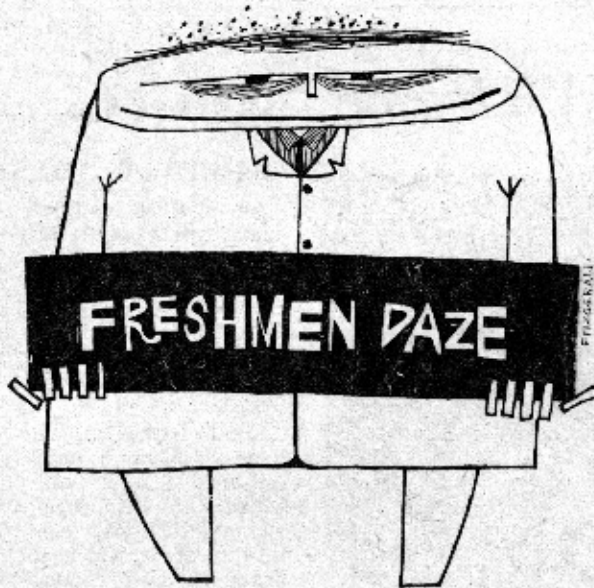
Editorial Offices  
65 Plymouth Ave. South  
Rochester 8, N. Y.  
Telephone: LO 2-5780—Ext. 354

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Co-Editors-in-Chief—Mary Alice Rath and Jack Franks

Associate Editor—John Norton  
Campus Editor—Bernard Kochanowski  
News Editor—Vincent Przybyla  
Co-Sports Editor—Edward Gross and George Ortleb  
Alumni Editor—Les Greenberg  
Photo Editor—Wes Kemp  
Assistant Photo Editor—Arnold Doren  
Art Editor—Joan E. Cobb  
Business Manager—Martin Cook  
Assistant Business Manager—Edward Kozowyk  
Mechanical Superintendent—Ronald Heidrich and Sidney Goldsmith  
Assistant Mechanical Superintendent—Richard Ferris  
Composing Room Superintendent—Paul Kienale  
Circulation Manager—James Mason

**TODAY'S  
'SENIORS  
ARE  
TOMORROW'S  
FRESHMEN**



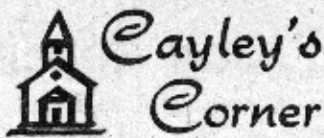
## Campus Renovations Made During Summer Quarter

The summer vacation having passed, we put aside our favorite past times, jobs and other activities that we participated in and once again get ready to fulfill our obligations as students. To the freshman, it is a new experience. They are now entering college and may with good reason be wondering what it is like. One of the first things they will

discover here at the Institute is that it is a year round organization. Being such the constant activity continues through the summer as it did this past summer. Just what went on while we were sunning ourselves, or working away at some job?

To start with, the Institute offered, in addition to its regular program for block students, special programs. The first was the annual summer sessions for printing teachers which was offered by the Printing Department. Secondly, the Photo department offered a special ten week course for Air Force personnel which was held from June 16 to August 15. Thirdly, the School for American Craftsmen had an enrollment of some thirty teachers from various parts of the United States taking special summer courses.

With all these classes being held, it is quite remarkable that improvements to the Institute buildings were made. The greatest improvement of all was the building of a Quantitative Chemistry Lab on the third floor of the Eastman Annex. Also, a new Physics Lab was built in the Mechanical Department. A new ceiling and lights were put in the Office Machines Room and three lecture rooms were completely modernized. New faculty offices on the second floor of the Eastman Building became a reality, as well as the expansion of the Evening Division offices.



"Freshman Daze," Eh!  
Sort of a snide way  
To put it!  
But that's the condition  
Freshmen  
Are supposed to be in.  
And that's because  
The present Sophomores  
Were made to appear  
That way—  
By the present Juniors—  
Who were considered to be  
In that state  
By the current Seniors!  
Rather cyclical, No?  
But, really,  
These "Freshman Days"  
Are planned by  
The upperclassmen  
So you neophytes  
Will actually be  
In less of a "daze!"  
They are rather  
Humane upperclassmen  
At heart!  
They won't admit it  
Around their  
Palatial new dorm.  
They will plan  
Things called "blasts"  
To prove they are  
Big, tough bruisers!  
Funny Animal—  
The human!  
Afraid to be called—  
"Chicken."  
The bird who  
Really is chicken,  
Is the chap who  
Is afraid, or  
Is embarrassed  
About espousing  
"Whatever things are  
True, honorable, just  
Clean, splendid and  
Of good report!"  
I'll see you at  
Sunday's RAA meeting.  
We'll talk a bit  
About those things.  
Chaplain MAC

## Student's Health Protected at RIT

Have you had your polio shot? If not, the place to go is the RIT Medical Center, located at 8 Livingston Park. Head of the Medical Center is Doctor Victor S. Murphy, a Korean war veteran, who has been with the Institute approximately ten years. Doctor Murphy is assisted by Mrs. McNair, the Institute's registered nurse.

The fee for a polio shot is \$1.00, and Mrs. McNair states that every student should have his full three polio shots for maximum of protection. Mrs. McNair further states that the Salk vaccine is 95 percent effective when an individual has had his three polio shots, which points to the great benefit to be derived from receiving the Salk vaccine. Should occasion arise, an infirmary is also available for students at the Medical Center. Benefits available to students when authorized by Doctor Murphy are:

(1) five days hospitalization  
(2) Surgical benefits to \$150 and;  
(3) Medicines. These benefits, however, do not include dental and eye care.

Doctor Murphy's hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Monday thru Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Mrs. McNair is on duty from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

## Frosh, Instructors To Attend Picnic

Some of the eatin'est, craziest, funniest times of the freshman year are in store for entering students at the big, annual freshman-faculty picnic to be held this Saturday at Genesee Valley Park from 2:00 til 6:00 p.m.

This is one wild outdoor picnic where you don't have to worry about the sandwich spread or whether or not you have forgotten the citronella. Confidentially, the closest thing to a naturalist you have to be is experience one might gain in a penthouse overlooking Central Park. From the time busses are boarded until the return trip, the entire afternoon of entertaining, unforgettable events doesn't cost the new students a cent. Chowhounds take note!

Under the sponsorship of the Student Association, the big shindig offers all incoming freshmen a chance to meet the faculty and become acquainted with their new classmates and thoroughly enjoy themselves.

So plan to attend. There will be drinks and food (you know, things like hot dogs, potato salad, coffee, ice cream) for all. Games from badminton to football as well as contests will be offered.

In 1901, George Eastman, founder of the Eastman Kodak Company, gave to the Institute the land and the building on it which now bears his name. The first department to occupy the Eastman Building was the Department of Domestic Science.

## RIT TIMETABLE

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3**  
Coffee hour, parents and freshmen in Eastman Assembly Hall, E-125, from 2-4:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 4**  
Student Association program in registration rooms from 8:00-9:00 a.m.  
Residence Halls Orientation at 8:00 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 5**  
President's Assembly in Gymnasium at 9 a.m.  
Student Association program at 1 p.m. followed by coffee hour and activity contacts.  
Faculty Reception and Dance in Gymnasium 8-12 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 6**  
Picnic at Genesee Valley Park from 2-6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 7**  
Religious Activities Association Program in E-125 from 3-6 p.m.  
Residence Halls Orientation at 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10**  
Delta Lambda Epsilon party 7-9 p.m. departmental orientation (o)  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 12**  
Theta Gamma 8-12 p.m. (o)  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 13**  
KSK party 8-12 p.m. (o)  
Faculty-staff picnic 2-6 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 14**  
Hillel picnic 1-6 p.m. (c)  
SCF picnic 1-6 p.m. (c)  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 19**  
Newman Club dance 8-12 p.m. (o)



# Representatives in Council Govern Student Association



Among the many campus organizations at RIT is one which dominates all others. It is Student Council, governing body of the Student Association, of which every regular student is a member.

Indispensable to Institute life, Student Council has become more active and important each year of its existence. All of the many student activities at RIT are the direct responsibility of this group which governs and regulates all campus organizations. These clubs function under constitutions approved by Council.

Something new was added to the campus scene last year with the initiation of school-wide elections of Council officers. Held in the spring quarter of the year, these elections give every member of the Student Association the chance to vote for his choice for the student body's president and vice-president. These officers were previously elected by Council members only.

In the first school-wide election held last spring, Kay Finley (Chem 4) was elected president and Art Gardner (Pr 3) became vice-president. As officers of the Student Association, they will be responsible for many of the functions of student government. Jennifer Brennan (A&D 2) is this year's Council secretary.

Comprising the make up of Student Council are two groups: a

## Journalism Class Open to Freshmen

Entering freshmen with an interest in newspaper work and the ability to write are eligible to try for a special class in journalism offered by the Institute's General Education Department.

Enrollment in the class is limited to between fifteen and twenty students who are chosen on the basis of a competitive examination that measures writing skill and ability to organize. The communication techniques examination given to all freshmen during the orientation program also serves as a basis for their selection.

All students chosen for the class are excused from taking the regular freshman English course, communication techniques. The special journalism class offers the same number of credit hours as the regular course.

Taught by the "Reporter" advisor, Mr. Hector H. Sutherland, the class members use the newspaper as a laboratory and write stories for publication in it. They are assigned "beats" of the various Institute departments and areas of interest, and are expected to turn in a minimum of one story per week.

From time to time, the editors of the paper take over a class and review stories written by the freshmen reporters. Field trips also add to the curriculum.

All phases of newspaper work are covered in the journalism course, although it is primarily a class in writing. Newspaper theory and practice, page make-up, and technical aspects are all part of the class work.

In the past, top editorial positions on the paper have been filled in the most part by former members of the journalism class.

Chamber consisting of elected representatives, and a Senate composed of ten members, one from each department.

Senate members are elected from the regular Council representatives of each department. This group serves a triple purpose. It acts upon all issues ruled as departmental by the Student Council president, thus eliminating the pressure that a strong departmental representation in the Chamber would bring. Its members also serve on the Election Board of Control which is in charge of running school-wide elections. Its third function is as the General Education Student Council, which meets to discuss student relationships with the General Education Department.

Representation in the Chamber of Student Council is governed by the number of students in each year group of each department. One representative is elected for every forty students or fraction thereof. Elections of upperclass representatives take place in the spring of the year prior to the term in which they will serve.

Freshman elections are held about one month after the start of the school year in the fall. For the rest of the fall quarter, freshman representatives are required to attend, but are not allowed to vote at Council meetings. This ruling was made to provide them with an adequate training period.

Meetings of Student Council take place every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 125 in the Eastman Building. The meetings are open to all interested students.

Four divisions have been set up to simplify the complicated problem of running the Student Association. Controlling various aspects of student life, these divisions are the legislative and financial, social, student affairs and publications and publicity.

Council officers and advisors, and the chairmen of these divisions make up the executive committee. This is the group that does most of the ground-work for Council's activities.

One of Council's biggest responsibilities is the control of the Student Association budget. This money is obtained from the fee which every regular student must pay.

Financial requests from the various campus groups are received and acted upon by Council. Much of this work is handled by the budget committee which studies requests and makes recommendations to Council for final action.

For the benefit of the student body, Student Council operates the student union at 90 Troup Street. This building, acquired last year, was remodeled and furnished by the Student Association and is open for meetings, listening to records, watching television and other activities.

In addition to the student union Council each year sponsors several social events. One of these is a formal dance in the fall quarter which will be expanded and continued this year.

## Service Group Active In Aiding Other Clubs, Runs Book Exchange

Aside from its social Greek letter organizations, RIT boasts a sorority that has a new twist in its purpose. It is the Service Sorority, made up of a group of women students interested in helping out other organizations, the administration and the school in general.

This somewhat unique group was started in the winter of 1957 at the suggestion of Student Council officers, and has been serving the school ever since. One of its many activities last year was the establishment of a used book exchange located in the student union. The exchange offers students the opportunity to buy and sell used texts and supplies at bargain prices.

Acting as guides to Institute guests and helping at teas and receptions are other ways in which the sorority serves RIT. A training program has been set up to give members an insight on the secrets of guiding visitors. Mr. Alfred L. Davis, public relations director, conducted the training sessions. The program will be continued during the forthcoming year.

New Service Sorority members are selected each year by the group's members on the basis of scholarship, interest and record of school service.

## Campus Activity Centered at Gym

Most of RIT's special events center around the Ritter-Clark gymnasium, located on Spring Street. Recently constructed, the gym is the scene of many activities during a student's enrollment at RIT.

Freshmen attend their first assembly, the President's assembly, in this building. The gym is the battlefield for RIT basketball, wrestling and fencing teams. All dramatic productions, including the Masquer's Guild productions, are held in the Ritter-Clark gym. Outstanding lecturers visiting the RIT campus speak at assemblies held in the Ritter-Clark building. School-wide elections brought campaign speeches at an assembly. Held where? The Ritter-Clark gym. Even social life invades the gym, as some of the school year's dances are held here.

As a part of the Ritter-Clark building, the ice-rink serves a multitude of purposes. Freshmen make their first visit to the ice rink at the Student Association coffee hour, a part of Freshmen Daze. Ice skating prevails throughout the winter months, serves both RIT students and the general public. Carnival night of Spring Weekend is annually held in the ice rink, when the rink is turned into a huge midway, crowded with energetic students.

One of the most important and probably the most beautiful buildings on campus, the Ritter-Clark gym grows to be a familiar sight to the RIT student.



PIE EATERS—Campus 'Greek' activities take many forms, as this photograph from last year illustrates. The pie eating contest was featured at a party last spring. (Conboy Photo)

# Inter-org Common Meeting Ground For Campus Groups

Behind the scenes at RIT functions a group which serves as the governing body for all student organizations. This group, inter-organization Council, has become a vital and necessary part of campus life.

Inter-org, as the group has come to be called, is the main tool of communication between all campus organizations. It derives its authority from Student Council and is directly responsible to that body.

In directing the various campus groups, Inter-org has four major responsibilities; the setting up of quarterly social calendars for events scheduled by the different clubs, support of all-school functions, the exchange of information between groups, and the setting of standards to be maintained by student groups.

Representatives from all campus organizations make up Inter-org's membership. Publications, dormitory councils, departmental clubs, religious and Greek letter organizations, special interest groups and the Religious Activities, Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils are all included.

Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month with periodic special meetings scheduled at other times. The chairman of the Council is the president of the Student

Association. The theory of self-discipline was accepted by Council in recent years as a responsibility of democratic rule. An Advisory Board acts as the recommending body to Inter-org on disciplinary cases.

Also acting as a general governing body for the Council as a whole, the Advisory Board helps to prepare the agenda for the monthly meetings. In addition, it recommends action to be taken by the Council in all matters that pertain to campus organizations.

Membership of the Advisory Board consists of one member elected from the Inter-org Council representatives for each of the following: Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils, Religious Activities Association, departmental clubs, special interest groups, the individual residence councils, and one special member-at-large.

Through the efforts of Inter-org, the social program at RIT has become a strong and varied one. The spirit of cooperation shown last year indicates an even better year ahead.

## Campus 'Greeks' Governed With Panhellenic Councils

### Intersorority

Governing the activities of RIT's three Greek letter social sororities is the Intersorority Council. This group is composed of an advisor and three representatives from each sorority, with an advisor who is not affiliated with any one of the organizations.

Intersorority Council strives to unite the sororities in areas of common interest, thus providing a medium of exchange for ideas, programs and purposes. It also discusses and advises on matters affecting the welfare of any sorority.

As part of its duties, Intersorority sets the dates for the individual sorority rush teas and freshman and upperclass pledging. The Intersorority Council rush tea, held each fall in honor of the freshmen women, gives the new coeds a chance to meet members of all the sororities.

Highlighting Intersorority's year is their annual semiformal ball in the spring. At this affair, the sorority with the highest grade point average for the previous year is awarded a scholastic trophy.

### Interfraternity

Fraternity life at RIT is directed by the Interfraternity Council, an organization whose primary purpose is to regulate procedures for social events and to determine matters of fraternity policy.

Each campus fraternity is represented on the council by two

members and an advisor. Meetings are held once a month during the school year.

Every fraternity at RIT, in order to be recognized by Student Council, must abide by the constitution and decisions of IFC.

Besides regulating social life of the individual fraternities, IFC sponsors several events on its own. One of these is the Variety Showcase, featuring talented performers from all walks of campus life. Previously held as an assembly, the Showcase has met with such success that it is now presented as an evening performance.

Adding incentive to scholastic and athletic achievements, the council each year presents a scholastic trophy to the fraternity with the highest average for the year. The Neil French Trophy is awarded to the championship fraternity basketball team.

THE  
Senator  
Restaurant

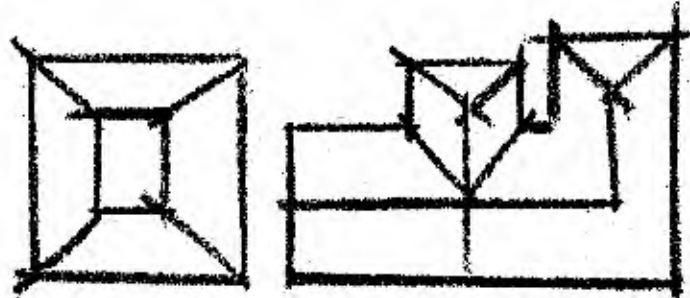
WANTS TO  
MEET YOU  
AND SERVE  
YOU THE BEST  
FOOD AT THE  
LOWEST COST  
IN TOWN....

124 West Main St.

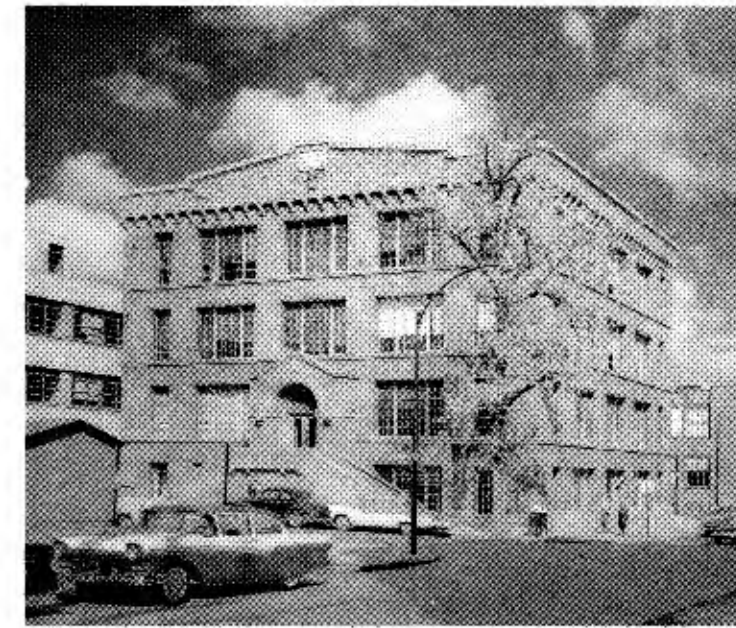




Ritter-Clark Gym



School for American Craftsmen



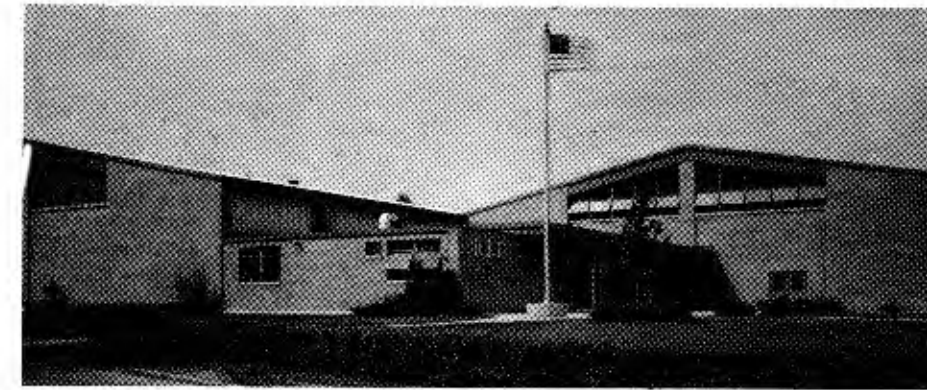
Bevier Building



Student Union



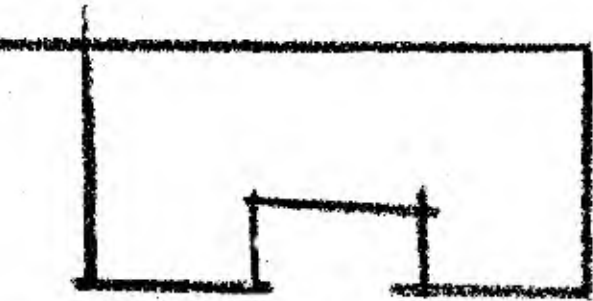
Graphic Arts Research



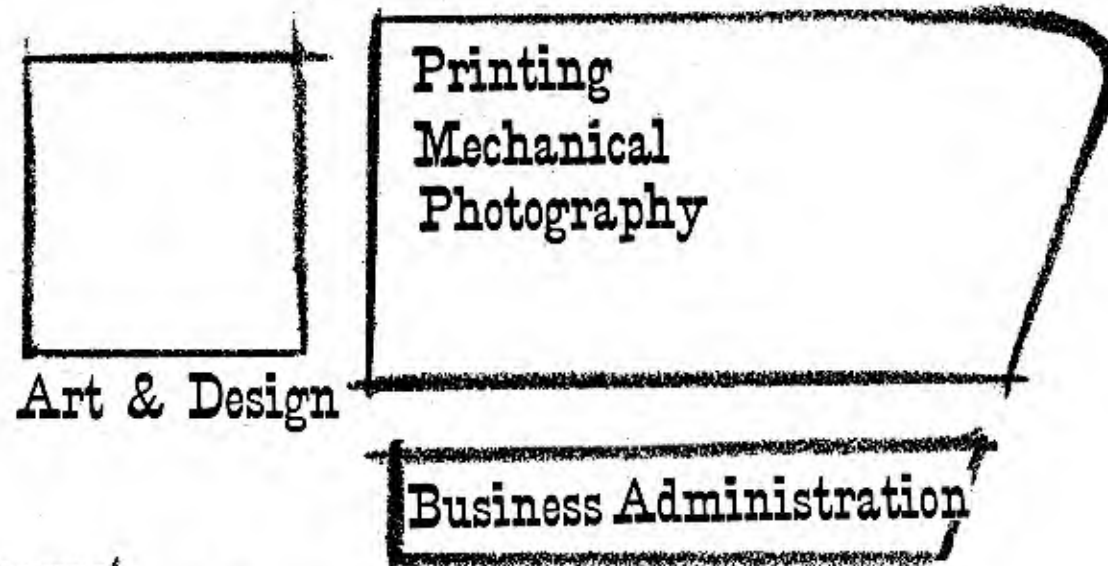
Ritter-Clark Memorial Building



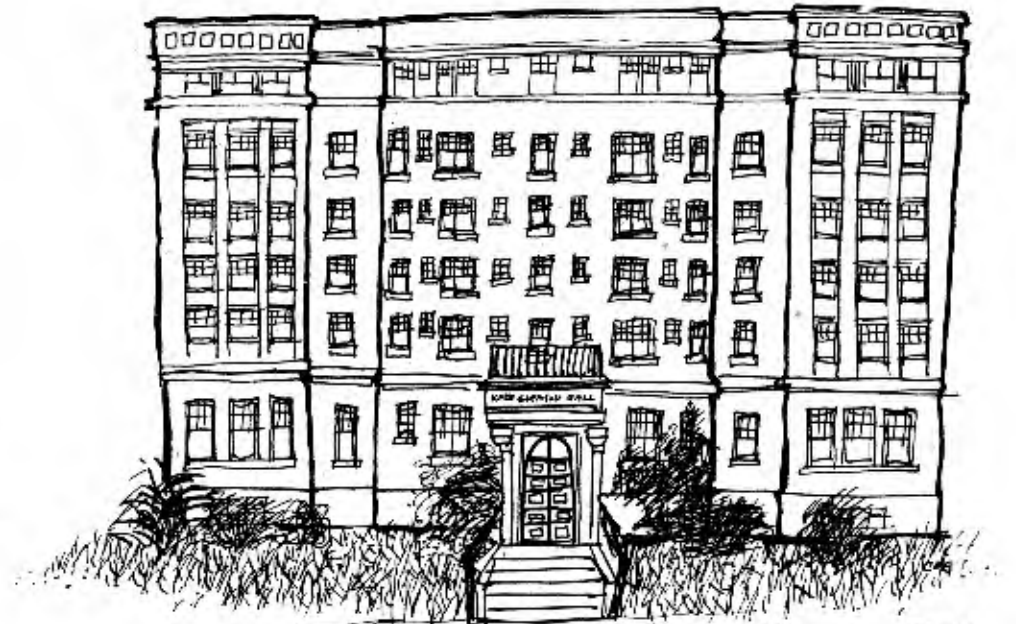
Eastman Building



Kate Gleason Hall



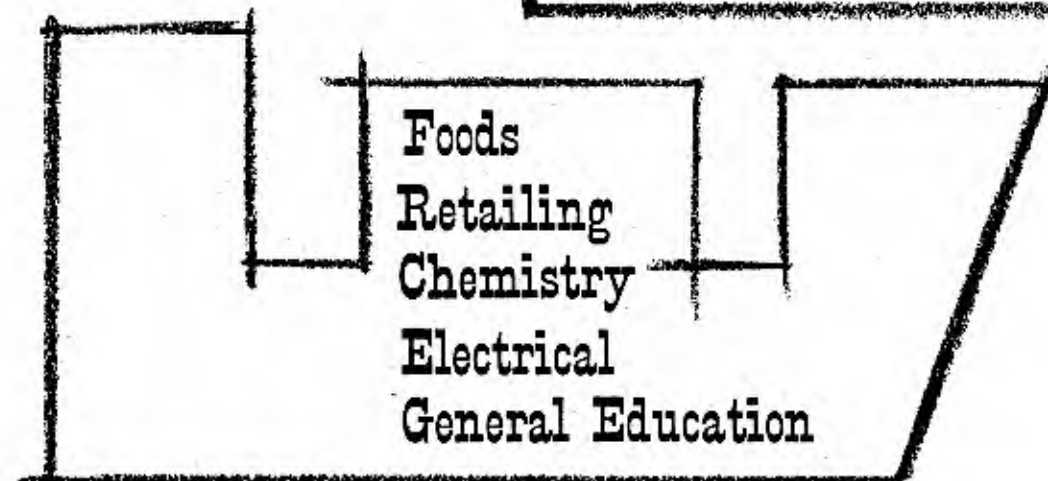
School for American Craftsmen



Kate Gleason Hall



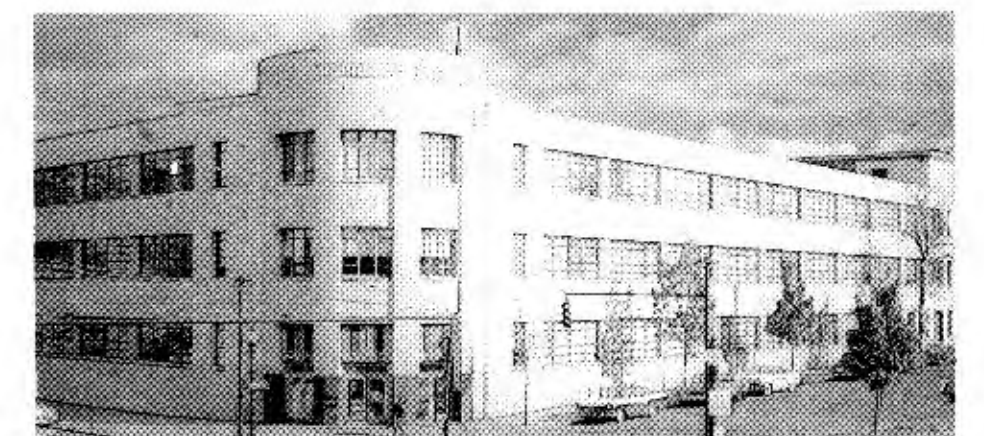
Chapel



Men's Residence Hall



Clark Building



RIT CAMPUS MAP



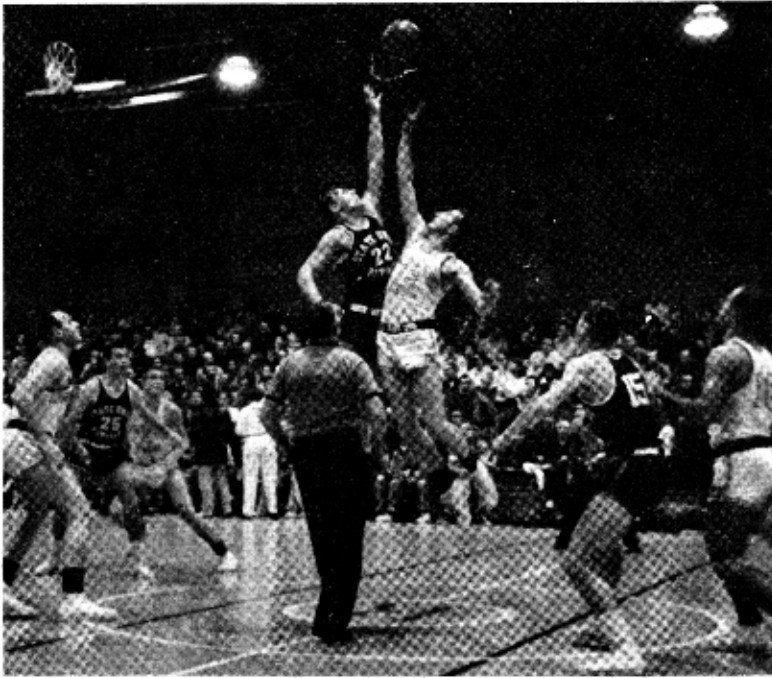
# Many Records Broken Last Year; Tigers Still Undefeated at Home

RIT's basketball team completed the 1957-58 season with a 15-5 record. The Tigers had another undefeated year on the Ritter-Clark hardwood, and now have an impressive 34-1 record at home. Many other records were set during the season. The Tigers scored 117 points against Ontario College for a new high single game score at home. The old record was 116 points against Geneseo State. The Techmen also scored the most points in a single season, a total of 1612.

At the close of last year, Ed Baucum, known around the campus as the "Kentucky Colonel," scored his one thousandth point in only three years of competition.

Three of last year's varsity players finished out the basketball season in the double figure column. Ed Baucum came out on top with 19.0 scoring average while teammates Arnie Cardillo and Ron Milko completed the year by averaging 15.1 and 12.4 points, respectively per game.

Varsity veterans who were lost upon graduation or because of ineligibility include Fred Moss, Ken Johnson and possibly both George Cook and Arnie Cardillo. A decision dealing with Cardillo's participation with this year's team is pending upon news from Idaho State where a question of eligibility has arisen due to the length of time he actually took part in their team's activities while playing freshman ball. George Cook's eligibility is affected by his time of graduation. Cook has two years left in which to play, but indicated to this re-



BASKETBALL—Baucum jumps high to gain possession of ball at start of Potsdam game last year. RIT went on to beat the visitors by a score of 91-46.

porter last spring that he plans to continue school this summer and graduate in August.

When a team finishes its season of playing ball the question sometimes arises, what about next year? Coach Lou Alexander Jr. is no exception to this question. When Coach Alexander was asked about his prospects for next year, he answered just as quickly, "If Ed Baucum, Ken Rhodes, and Harry Bearsley return as expected, we'll be okay in the height department."

(Bearsley was lost to the Tigers most of last season due to an injury.) Along with these men, there is the remaining varsity squad, plus four or five very good candidates from the freshman team.

The freshman basketball team finished the 1957-58 year with a 12-4 record. Coach Bob Klos, who served his first year as head of the freshmen did a remarkable job in the inspiration and drive which he gave to his squad throughout the season.

# Veteran Mat Team Returns; Top Power in Lightweights

RIT's matmen closed out their season in style with a 26-10 victory over the University of Buffalo. This gave the grapplers an 11-2 record during the year's competition.

The wrestling team's captain, Tony Palmiere, ended his career by setting two new records. Palmiere scored a total of 56 points, the most ever registered in a single season's playing time. He broke Jim Cargnoni's old record of eight pins in one season by pinning nine opponents. Tony also managed to increase his record of the most victories in dual meet competition to 33. Coach Earl Fuller's matmen had their power in the light weights. This was shown when 147 pounder Jerry Huffman developed into a top-notch competitor. Not to be forgotten were Rod Rittenhouse, Bob Lemon, Phil Ferguson and Bob Herrema in the heavyweights, who became harder to defeat as the season rolled on.

The varsity grapplers will only have three positions to fill this season, and these are expected to come from the freshman squad. This year's weak spots still seem to be in the heavy weights.

Last season Jim Dollar and freshman Jim Kennedy won the varsity and freshman "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year" trophies which were presented at "Sports Night" by Theta Gamma and Alpha Psi.

The varsity and freshmen wrestling teams participated in the West Point Invitational Tournament last season at Cleveland. The veteran varsity grapplers placed sixth out of a field of thirty teams. They surpassed such well known schools as Notre Dame, Akron and Ohio Univer-

sity. Jerry Huffman captured third place in the 147 pound classification and was defeated only once during this competition.

The frosh team took two second place medals and two third place medals in the 4-1 tournament. The honors go to

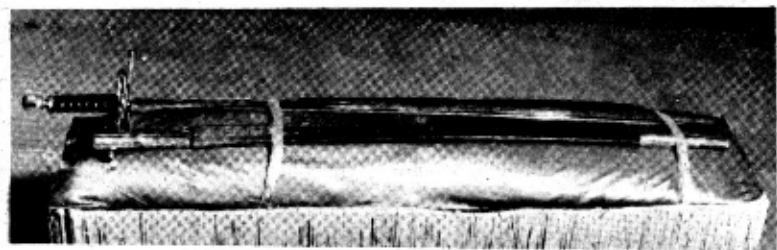


An RIT Grappler In Action

Dick Zoyhowski and Dick Liebl for taking second place positions in their 157 and 167 pound classes respectively. Dave Egan (130) and Jim Kennedy (147) took third places.

The matmen also had an active part in the Niagara District AAU Tournament, for they won the tournament with two championships and four second places. Last year the Niagara AAU was played at RIT. Tom Dollar won the championship in the 114 pound class and Jerry Huffman downed freshman Jim Kennedy to win the 147 pound title. Both men represented the Institute. Dick Zoyhowski (160), Dick Liebl (191) and Rod Rittenhouse were the other three grapplers who took second place positions. Rittenhouse wrestled in the unlimited weight championship.

# Several Trophies Captured; Swordsmen's Future Bright



FENCING—This cherished trophy is among those won by this year's fencing team as they defeated outstanding competition to capture the North Atlantic Collegiate Championships.

RIT's men's fencing team completed the season with a better than .500 average by rolling over their last two opponents 16-11 and 12-3. This gave the bladesmen an overall record of 6-4.

The Tiger swordsmen were supported by a strong foil squad throughout the season. The foil team was composed of veterans Rico Buchler, Dick Greene and freshman John Capurso. Buchler and Greene were the mainstays of the fencing team. They compiled the best averages of the varsity, 24-6 and 23-7 respectively.

There are very few teams that can be successful without a good coach. The swordsmen had two last year; assistant Coach Scipioni and Coach Art Plouffe. Coach Plouffe said, "Scipioni did a great job in developing the women's and freshmen's fencing teams. Under Paul Scipioni's close observation, the Tiger women, composed of all freshmen, have developed into a strong fighting unit."

Last year was the first time RIT had a freshmen fencing team. The freshmen competed in three matches in which they lost one and tied one against Buffalo Tech. The freshmen's third match was won by the Tigers against Hobart College. The freshman team did not see much action because of scheduling difficulties at the beginning of the season.

The fencing team also competed in and captured the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships which were held at Buffalo, New York. The Tigers not only placed first but they also captured the epee and foil trophies. The swordsmen broke

a four year winning streak which Buffalo Tech held in the North Atlantic Championships.

Representing RIT were Derry Mounce and Jim Mason in the epee division, Rico Buchler and Dick Greene in the foil section and this season's captain, Bill Streeter and Ron Bambas in the sabre section.

The bladesmen also took part in the individual championships which give medals to first, second, and third place winners. In the foil section Rico Buchler received the second place medal, while in the epee section Derry Mounce and Jim Mason placed second and third respectively.

After four undefeated seasons in intercollegiate competition, the women's fencing team was not victorious in any match.

In the last two matches of the season the women came close to scoring a victory, but inexperience proved fatal. This year, with a season's fencing under their belts, the Tiger women can be sure of being a much harder team to beat.

## Ford Grant . . .

(Continued from Page 1) permanent secretary. Mrs. Herman Hermanson of the Educational Research Office has been transferred to the study group as secretary. The assistant to the director has not been named as yet.

A group of well-known educators headed by Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, and educational consultant to the Institute, will serve as advisors to Dr. Wilson's group.

# Intramural Sports See Increased Participation

Intramural sports have developed to the point where more and more college people are participating in these activities at the Institute. One of the biggest intramural sports is the basketball competition among the different departments.

The Printing II team captured the Intramural Basketball Championship for 1957-58 when they downed the Electrical team by a score of 42-33. The trophy will be placed in the trophy case with the names of the winning team members inscribed on it.

Last year the Intramural Wrestling Tournament was won by Anderson's Monsters. The Monsters managed to take four individual championships while downing their closest competition, the Mojave Desert Boys, by a tight score of 67-61. The Lettermen's Club placed third.

This was the first year an Intramural Wrestling Tournament was held. Thanks for the Tournament's success go to the Rho Tau fraternity and last year's freshman wrestling coach, John Anderson.

The quickest pin of the tournament, 51 seconds, was scored by the Mojave's 169 pounder, Tony Toluba. Monster's four individual championships went to Bob Nicholson, 132 lb. division; Charlie Missakian 139 pounder; Frank McAllister, 149 pounder and Ron Dinger who won by forfeit.

The RIT Intramural Bowling League completed its first successful year at Weber's Bowling Alley on April 16. The winning members were given individual awards and their names were placed on the annual silver school trophy. This Sept., entries for the league will only be accepted on a team basis.

Intramural interfraternity basketball and softball games are also popular on the campus. Last season Gamma Phi won the basketball trophy when they beat Kappa Sigma Kappa 42-29. Gene Dondero, pitching star for the Varsity Nine, and Serge Hornos were the strong men of Gamma Phi, leading their team in scoring throughout the tournament. The fratmen finished with a (Continued on Page 7)

# Cook Joins Select Group; Named Athlete of the Year

When a basketball player scores the decisive points in a vital game he is cheered and respected. The same thing holds true in baseball when one pitches his team to victory, or in any sport for that matter. But there is one achievement that heads the list and that is being named



George Cook (Bus Ad '58)

## Athlete of the Year

Athlete of The Year. It is a great honor that many dream of but few succeed in establishing in the realm of reality.

Last year George Cook, star of baseball and basketball at the Institute for the past three years, had his dream come true. George was one of the best shortstops ever to wear an RIT baseball uniform. There were very few college baseball players able to match his defensive skills. At bat Cook was another Ty Cobb. He had a .400 average for his three year career. In his second year he was eleventh in the nation with a .458 batting average.

George was the nucleus of the basketball team. He was the team's field general, pulling team up after a tough loss or scoring the few points needed for victory. Being the best defensive man, he was always

assigned the opponent's toughest player and never once did he fail to do a commendable job.

To be picked as Athlete of the Year, one also has to be outstanding scholastically. George, a Commerce student, maintained a B average in the classroom.

Cook left the Institute last month to begin a new life in the business world. If a successful college career is any criterion for later achievements, George will always be on top.

# Witmeyer Directs Sports Committee

With RIT's desire for growth in educational circles, the school realized the need for athletic expansion. Expansion can only be obtained by successful organization; therefore, eight years ago the Institute formulated an athletic committee.

The committee has no direct authority but it does supervise, advise and function with all sports. The chairman is Mr. Stanley Witmeyer, head of the Art Department; with Lou Alexander Jr., assistant athletic director; William Torpocer, tennis coach; Harold Brodie, mechanical engineering instructor; and Sherman Hagberg, athletic director; rounding out the committee. Every year Student Council nominates two undergraduate students who sit in on all the meetings and are given full voting power.

Some of the committee's functions are: choosing the Athlete of the Year, deciding on player eligibility for varsity sports, and presenting awards to teams at the termination of the school year.

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



# SPORTS



## From the Tower

Every year this column has begun by repeating RIT's old cry, "As soon as we become a member of the Middle States Association we will be accepted into the NCAA, which will do wonders for our athletic teams."

Well we made it. At the end of last year RIT became an official member of this elite association. Now what will it actually do for our sports program?

First of all the opponents that we play in all our intercollegiate events will be of a much higher caliber. The basketball team has already added Baldwin-Wallace College to their schedule. By the time the season starts for other teams we are sure many more outstanding colleges will enter RIT's campus.

Our post-tournament dreams of every year can now become a reality. The basketball team, if it plays the same brand of ball as in the past, might gain acceptance to the Holiday Festival in New York. The wrestling team will compete against such well known schols as Notre Dame, Cornell, Michigan, Penn State and Pittsburg in 4-1 Tournament. The fencers will have the North Atlantic Championships to look forward to in March and the Tiger Nine has the inside track in gaining acceptance to the small college NCAA tournament in the Spring.

This year our hoopsters will be led by the "Kentucky Colonel," Ed Baucum. Ed is a fourth year printing student. He has already scored over 1,000 points in his career at the Institute. Baucum will be supported by such established veterans as Ron Milko, Ken Rhodes and Harry Beardsley.

The varsity wrestlers will return with a well-rounded team. This is due to the loss of only two men upon graduation. They are Tony Palmiere, the matmen's captain, and Kon Rittenhouse. Palmiere will be remembered mostly for ending his wrestling career by setting two new records, one of which was pinning his ninth opponent in RIT's last wrestling match of the 1957-58 year. With the addition of last year's freshmen to fill the weak spots, the grapplers can look forward to a better and possibly undefeated season.

Last year RIT's men's fencing team reached the pinnacle of success when they captured the North Atlantic Fencing Championships at Buffalo. Besides placing first the bladesmen returned with both the epee and foil trophies. Missing from the fencing strip will be foil man Rico Buchler who won 15 successive bouts at the beginning of the season and last year's captain, Sid Goldsmith, who was on the varsity for three years.

The women's fencing team which was composed of all freshmen, was in a state of reorganization last year. It took them almost the entire season to develop a winning combination. Their progress was due mainly to the outstanding instructions that were given to them by Paul Scipioni, who is assistant to head fencing coach Art Plouffe. This year the women's team will be in a position to hold their own against any competition they will meet.

With the increase of tennis interest on our campus the tennis team has become one of the strongest contenders for national collegiate honors. The rackets were undefeated until their last match against Alfred University. They lost by a close score of 4-5. All the key players of the 1958 year will be returning. They include captain Bob Gelder and Alan Lupton who went through the season undefeated scoring seven victories each. There is a possibility that veteran star Dick Greene who did not compete last year will also return. A tip from the sidelines: This could be the strongest team ever assembled in any sport at the Institute.

RIT's baseball team closed out a most successful season by rolling over Roberts College 9-4 at Genesee Park. Top notch sluggers George Cook, Fred Moss and Frank Renaldi who have starred for four years will be absent from the diamond. The whiz of RIT's mound staff, lefty Marty Smith, will again be leading the Tiger Nine on to victory. He will have supprt from batters Hal "Zeke" Zelka, Tony Paladino and fielding star Dud Armanini.

We up in the Tower feel that next year's teams mentioned above will continue to bring RIT an outstanding name in the field of intercollegiate competition. Not only will these men bring back many victories and trophies, but along with this will go the respect and admiration that other colleges have for an RIT athlete. Good luck men! A successful season is sure to come.

## Strong Veteran RIT Tennis Team Sees Possible Undefeated Year

When freshmen enter most colleges and universities they usually hear how strong past basketball and football teams have been. This is not the case at RIT; for it was the tennis team that captured all honors last year while compiling a 6-1 record.

The racquets entered the last match of the year undefeated. Their competition in this match was Alfred University. The final score was 5-4 in favor of Alfred. RIT led 4-3 at one time but lost the last two doubles matches.

During the season Alan Lupton and Bob Gelder each won 7 matches without a defeat. In the doubles Lupton and Jerry Mattison had a record of 6-1. The team, as a whole, won 44 while losing only 19.

There is not one player lost because of graduation; in fact, Dick Green, star of the team 2 years ago, might again put on a tennis uniform this season.

There is no doubt that this team is powerful. More powerful than any team ever assembled at RIT. Without any injuries or school trouble on the part of the athletes, the team should go undefeated.

### 1958 RIT TENNIS RECORD

Singles		Doubles	
Player	Record	Player	Record
Lupton	7-0	Lupton-Mattison	6-1
Gelder	7-0	Gelder-Clark	4-2
Mattison	3-3	Okun-Drazin	1-3
Clark	4-2	Beals-Drazin	1-0
Prey	3-3	Gelder-Prey	1-0
Beals	6-1	Beals-Okun	1-0
Okun	0-2	Beals-Prey	0-1
Drazin	0-1		
Overall team record	30-12	Overall team record	14-7

## League a Success

RIT completed its first Intramural bowling league last year. The league was started by a very ambitious printing student, Larry Dambrose.

The sport enjoyed a most successful year, captivating the interest of 50 males and females who diligently came to the bowling hall week after week. At the conclusion of the season a banquet was held and a selected few were given awards.

Next year the league will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 24th at 4:30 p.m., and will continue every Wednesday throughout the year.

After the first two weeks of bowling each individual player will be awarded a handicap score according to his or her bowling skill. This will give the mediocre bowlers a chance to compete against the veteran keglers on an even scale.

Last year's trophy winner was Jim Treloar, high season average (168). The women were led by Bea Schwab with a season average of 127. Peggy Luther rolled the high game (200).

This year's officers are: Dick Sekerak (Pr 2), president; Larry Dambrose (Pr 3), secretary; and Frank Catanzarite, (Pr 3), treasurer.

## Intramurals...

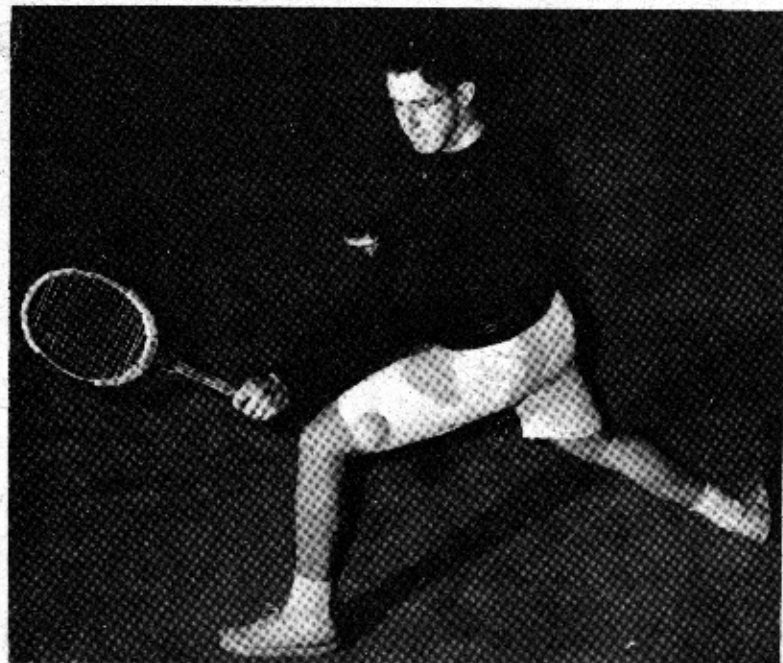
(Continued from Page 6)  
5-1 record.

The interfraternity softball trophy was also captured by Gamma Phi in a playoff game against Rho Tau. The victors won by a score of 25-15 at Genesee Park while playing under poor fielding conditions.

The tournament was divided into two round robins, which were played between the four fraternities, and the winners of the two sections competed against each other for the championship. Last year's round robin winners were Gamma Phi and Rho Tau.

The words "IFC softball award sponsored by Gamma Phi" are engraved on a plate at the base of the trophy that is awarded to the winner.

Those students who would like to participate in this year's tournaments should continue to watch their respective department bulletin boards for information as to when tryouts will be held.



TENNIS—About to return a serve with his powerful backhand is Alan Lupton, star RIT southpaw. During the past season Al captained the tennis team to a victorious year while compiling an outstanding 7-0 record.

## Tiger Nine Shows Promise; Sophomores Must Strengthen

For the first time in many years, RIT had a better than .500 percentage at the conclusion of the baseball season. Last year the team compiled a respectable record of 9 victories with only

four losses. not pitch he was platooned in the outfield. Gene Dondero was the other main pitcher; he won three games.

Zeke Zelka, Tony Paladino, Fred Moss and George Cook led the hitting attack. Cook topped all hitters with a .425 average.

Coach Lou Alexander Jr. feels that next year's team should be even stronger for there were many freshmen on the 1957-58 squad who have the potential to develop into top college stars.

The coach will be formulating his team around star pitchers, Marty Smith and Gene Dondero. Smith was rated as one of the best college hurlers in the Rochester area last year.

Frank Renaldi, George Cook and Fred Moss are the three players Alexander will have to replace this season.

Cook, besides being the top hitter, was the best defensive player on the squad. Moss was a four year veteran; a first baseman of his caliber will be hard to find. Renaldi, the catcher, was rated as the best handler of pitchers in the Rochester area. He too will be missed.

## Cheerleaders Needed

Every year RIT holds tryouts for women who wish to join the cheerleader's squad. The tryouts are held in the fencing room of gym sometime in Oct.

Women candidates who are chosen become members of the Jayvee squad. Members of last year's Jayvee squad move up to fill varsity positions which were lost due to graduation.

The judges who decide upon the candidates are: the varsity cheerleaders; Mrs. Louis Alexander, the cheerleaders' advisor; a representative from the basketball team; a representative from the wrestling team and one from the fencing team.

The judges base their decisions upon the poise, motion, spirit, and neatness of the candidates.

## Council Events Successful

"A Summer Fling" and "The Last Blast," two unprecedented social events enlivened the summer for students attending school during the recent hot, humid quarter. Both affairs were sponsored by the Student Association.

Held as part of Student Council's first program of recreation for summer students, both events were highly successful. Student Council had appropriated \$1,000

for financial support of the program prior to the close of the regular academic term.

"A Summer Fling" held on Saturday, June 28, 1958 provided the students with an opportunity within one evening. The affair within one evening. The affair, held at the Rochester Elks featured a snack supper, dancing, bowling, and swimming at the nominal price of one dollar per person.

Approximately 250 students and guests attended the event.

Held on August 2, "The Last Blast" also proved to be a popular event. Featuring a full day of recreation from 2 to 11:30 p.m., this affair also proved to be a highly successful event in this pilot program. Scene of the event was Hedges 9-mile Point Hotel. The program included swimming, dancing, and a buffet supper. In addition, the students were able to purchase beer at a nickel a glass.

This year's summer events were under the guidance of co-chairmen Myron Furman (Chem. 5) and Joseph Zigadlo (Elec. 4). Both men felt that the program had been a good addition to Student Council social program and expressed hope that it would be continued in future years.

It is assumed that the program will be continued in future years.

# Le Beau

## Photo Shop

517 Lyell Ave.

Everything Photographic for the  
Amateur and Professional

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO  
RIT STUDENTS

GL 3-5009  
GL 3-7689

Mon. thru Fri. till 9 P.M.  
Saturday till 6 P.M.



## Colorful 'RIT Reporter' Rates High as College Newspaper

Full coverage of campus events is a regular feature of the RIT Reporter, official publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Color reproductions sparkle in almost every edition of RIT's newspaper, one of the few college newspapers in the U.S. that utilizes process color reproductions as a regular feature of their newspaper.

Serving students, faculty and alumni in its coverage, the Reporter is a bi-weekly publication prepared by a staff of approximately twenty students who devote their free time to the production of the newspaper. Qualified and interested students gather, write, and edit news, feature, and editorial copy. Senior staff members are responsible for the management of overall production of each issue.

## Evening Classes Offer Advantages to Students

As freshmen at RIT, many students do not know the advantages awaiting them in the RIT Evening Division.

Day students, even in the freshman year, may enroll in any of over two-hundred and fifty courses that the Evening Division has to offer as a part of its regular schedule. The 25 percent discount on evening school tuition, offered to day students, should encourage students to take advantage of these new course opportunities.

Certainly one advantage of evening school attendance is the chance to take courses offered in departments other than the one the day student is presently enrolled in. Many students want to take courses not offered in their department; a class in the Evening School solves the problem.

According to Mr. Burton Stratton, director of the Evening Division, "Day students are most welcome in Evening Division courses where they have the necessary prerequisites. During recent years, 60 to 70 day students have annually taken courses in our division, along with their regular day school work. Those who have the energy and interest to carry extra courses may well profit from the additional broadening and educational experiences that they gain by attending evening school."

Evening Division classes are taught by top men in each field and include some of the most prominent scientific, engineering and industrial specialists in the Rochester area. Operating on the semester basis, rather than the quarter periods, the Evening Division offers three programs leading to a degree, and twenty-six programs that lead to a diploma.

The Evening Division has an average annual enrollment of approximately five thousand adult students.

Serving as an experimental basis for newsprint reproduction in the Institute's Graphic Arts Research department, in the past several years, the Reporter has been utilized to improve current offset process color methods and serves as a continuing experimental medium in this area of graphic arts. Offset paper and inks are donated to the school by different printing companies and printing suppliers for the advancement of offset color newspaper production.

Over 15,000 copies of the Reporter are printed on each publishing date, and are distributed free of charge to students, faculty, and staff. Issues are also mailed to RIT alumni, interested industries, and a large newspaper exchange list of various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Supported financially by the administration and alumni, for the past six years the Reporter has won top ratings in its class in annual evaluations made by the Associated Collegiate Press. This year the Reporter will undergo a "face lifting" that will include many new features and a complete statement of editorial policy.

The Reporter staff is chosen from members of the student body and the standing policy is to elect the permanent senior editors from qualified writers and reporters who have contributed the most to the paper in past years.

Reporter production is aided by the use of high-speed teletype methods, and after page make-up and reproduction proofs are completed, the paper is printed on the AFT Webendorfer four color press, located in the basement of the Clark Building.

Reporter editorial offices are located in the tower (fourth floor) of the Clark Building.

## Nearby Churches Listed

Being centrally located, RIT offers to the student the advantage of being able to attend the church of his or her belief. For the convenience of the students in locating churches close to the Institute, the following list is offered:

- Baptist**—North St. Congregational — South Congregational, Alexander and Pearl Sts.
- Episcopal**—Christ Church, East Ave. near Broadway.
- Evangelical**—Salem Evangelical, 230 Franklin St.
- Lutheran**—Church of the Reformation, Grove near North Sts.
- Methodist**—Asbury-First Methodist, 1040 East Ave. Cornhill Methodist, Plymouth Cir.
- Presbyterian**—First Presbyterian, Plymouth Ave. and Spring St., Central Presbyterian, Plymouth Ave. N. and Church St., Brick Church, N. Fitzhugh and Allen Sts.
- Roman Catholic**—Immaculate Conception, Plymouth Cir. St. Mary's, South St. near Court.
- Hebrew**—B'nai Kodesh Temple, 117 Gibbs St.
- Christian Science**—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington St. First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Ave. at Prince St.
- Unitarian**—First Unitarian, Temple and Cortland Sts.
- Universalist**—Court St.

## Civic Center Located Near RIT



FREE PARKING—Level areas left by the demolition of nearby buildings were used to advantage last year by car owners attending RIT. Construction is now underway on the Civic Center, which will in-

clude a plaza, four buildings and facilities for underground parking. Overcrowded conditions in both the city and county buildings make the construction of the civic center a necessity.

Undoubtedly some freshmen have reasoned that nearby construction on Plymouth Avenue is "expanding RIT." Although near to RIT's campus, this construction is in no way connected with RIT, but is part of a 43 million-dollar Civic Center which is being erected by the city and county governments.

Located near the traffic loop and within view of RIT, this project will cover 26 acres of city-owned land in the heart of town. Construction will begin with the public safety building

which is expected to be completed by the summer of 1959. Consisting of four buildings, a large plaza, and an underground parking area, the center has been one of Rochester's most controversial subjects for the past few years.

The newly constructed War Memorial Building and the Rundell Public Library are considered a part of the Civic Center project, and the new buildings will be similarly constructed. The buildings will be of steel construction, sheathed in off-white

limestone, matching the War Memorial in color.

Important in solving Rochester's downtown parking problems, the underground parking area will have approximately 1300 car spaces and will be made available for evening parking for those who are attending War Memorial events. Excavation for the two-level underground parking area was started this Spring, and is now almost completed.

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

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

## Event Packed Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 2) in the Ritter-Clark Gym.

"The New Deal," a program of student activity contacts will follow the afternoon assembly. Held in the form of a coffee hour, this event will give the various student organizations an opportunity to have their representatives meet the freshmen and explain their activities. This year the Alumni Association will also have representatives present to meet the freshman.

A faculty reception and mixer dance for the incoming students, entitled "Back to Normalcy," will be held at the gym on Friday evening from 8 to 12 p.m. Carl Dengler's Orchestra will provide the music for dancing. A reception for the freshman to introduce the members of the administration and the faculty will be held in the ice rink during the dance. This event is sponsored by the RIT Faculty Club.

On Saturday, chartered buses will take the freshmen to "A Chicken in Every Pot," the freshman-faculty picnic in Gene-

see Valley Park. The event is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m.

Ball games, music, an annual tug-o-war, and other entertainment is planned to precede the picnic supper which will be prepared by a Rochester catering firm. In the event of rain, the program will be held as a dinner-dance in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

A Religious Activities Association program, "In God, We Trust," will round out the orientation program. This is to take place in the Eastman Assembly Hall, E-125, at 3:00 p.m. Representatives of the clergy of various faiths will be introduced to the freshman as well as leaders of the campus religious organizations.

The "Freshman Daze" program has been in the planning stages since late March.

Members of the faculty-staff steering committee included: Mr. Belknap, Mr. Paul C. Hassenplug, Mr. George C. Hedden, Dr. Laurence Lipsett, Mr. Edward A. Brabant, and Mr. Alfred L. Davis.



SPECTATORS—The camera caught this moment of excitement at one of last year's basketball games. Admittance to such games is free if students present their Student Association cards. (Hoeffler Photo)

*Living on a shoestring?*

Low Prices . . .  
Good Food . . .  
Friendly Service

**THE PREVUE RESTAURANT**

across from men's dorm

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
Rochester Institute of Technology  
ROCHESTER 8, NEW YORK

Form 3547 Requested

Mrs. Harold L. Field  
999 Allen's Creek Rd.  
Rochester 19, N.Y.

Sec. 34.65(e) PL&R  
(Non-Profit Org.)  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 626  
ROCHESTER, N.Y.





CAMPUS 'EXECS'—Mr. Alfred L. Davis, Mr. Frederick J. Kolb, Mr. Alfred A. Johns, Dr. Leo F. Smith, Dr. Mark Ellingson

## Members of Administration Direct Institute Life

Bewildered fellow freshmen, supposedly sure-stepping sophomores, jovial juniors, studious looking seniors, and a maze of faces known as the faculty all meet the new student as he or she begins his college years. To add to the already new acquaintances he has made, the novice student encounters another group of people known as the Administration.

Among the Administration are three individuals who sooner or later become familiar to all students. They are Mr. Thomas

Strader, Institute librarian, Dr. Victor Murphy and Mrs. Florence McNair, school physician and nurse respectively.

The Reverend Murray Cayley is also a familiar figure passing through the "hallowed halls", and his column which appears in this paper provides a unique type of reading for students.

The Public Relations Office, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Davis, along with the News Bureau and its head, Mr. Keith Mosley, are responsible for establishing better public relations

and releasing all official Institute publications.

Among the other administrative positions here at RIT which are filled by various people, are the purchasing department with Mr. Robert Tollerton as the agent, and the bookstore, which is managed by Miss Margaret Vetter.

Turning to the people who are more directly associated with students and their activities, we become acquainted with Mr. Alfred Johns, Director of Student Personnel, and his assistant, Mr.

William Toporcer. These men, along with the assistance of Mr. Robert Belknap, Director of Student Activities, Mr. Melvyn Rinfret, Director of Housing, and Mrs. Edna Shaw Johns, Director of Women's Residence Halls, are responsible for the various fields mentioned. Dean of Instruction, Dr. Leo Smith is the person responsible for publication of the Dean's List, administration of Institute policy, and establishment of the academic program. Mr. Frederick Kolb, who has under his direction all Institute accounting and other varied fi-

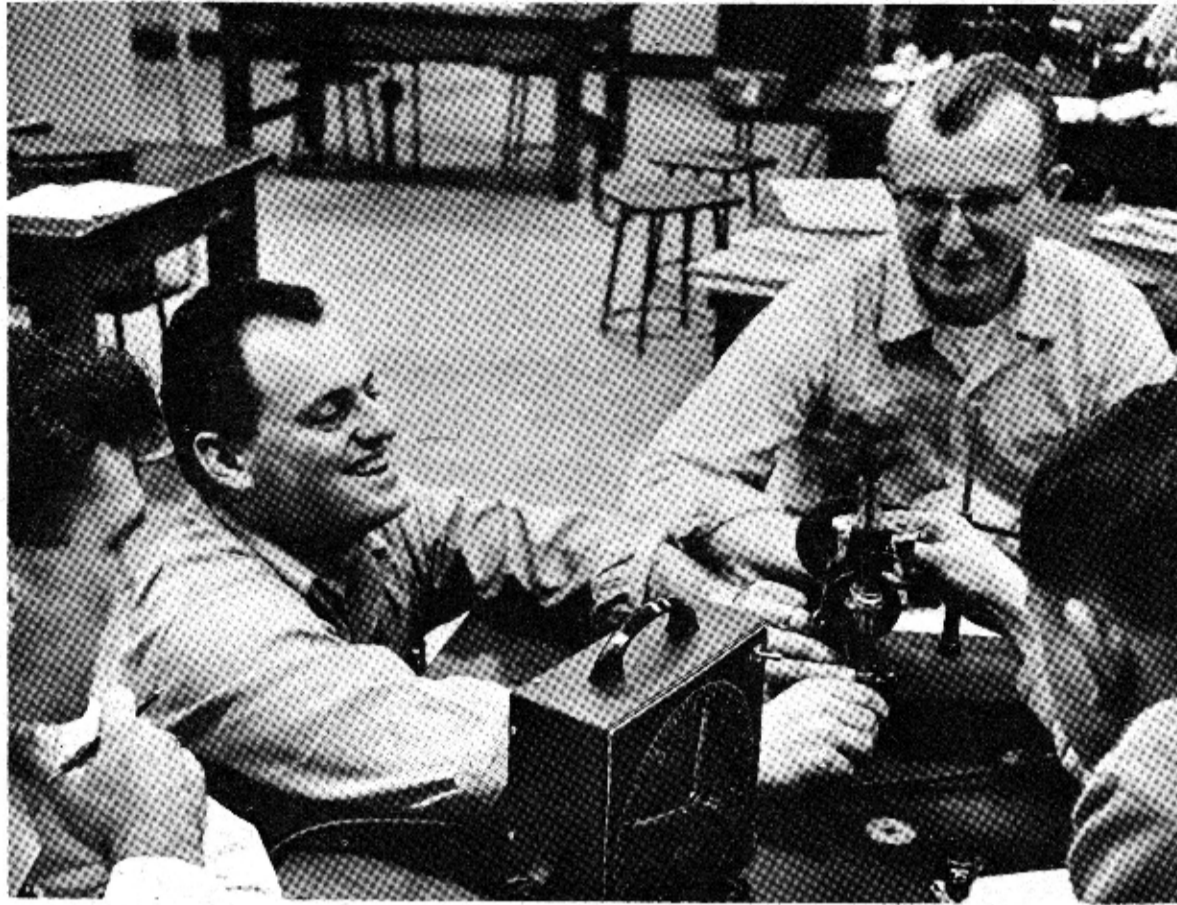
nancial duties, is RIT's comptroller.

A man who is not as well known to the day students as he is to evening school students is Evening School Director, Mr. Burton Stratton.

Finally, the job of educational research and the work of that department is done under the overseeing eye of Director, Dr. James Wilson. Along with all these individuals, he is here at RIT to provide students with adequate preparations to meet the challenges offered in competitive society.



# Many Opportunities Available In Diversified Department Programs



IT WORKS—Physics students experiment with a centrifugal force machine in a class problem. In this, as well as in other courses of study, practical experiments supplement class lectures. Students in some de-

partments have the advantage of on-the-job experience through their block employment. Students in all departments receive training in the liberal arts through the General Education Department.

RIT's eleven departments are condensed into five major divisions including the Art Division, Applied Science Division, Commerce - Food Administration-Retailing Division, Photography-Printing Division, and the General Education Division.

The Art Division includes both the School for American Craftsmen (SAC) and the department of Art & Design (A & D). Educational programs in the Department of Art and Design and the School for American Craftsmen are based on the kinds of art services which the society needs, and on teaching projects which can be made realistic and meaningful to the student. Opportunity is given for personal development and instruction is largely on an individual basis.

Exhibitions, lectures and field trips add breadth and variety to the formal program of study.

Classes for Art and Design students are held in the Bevier Building, while SAC students attend most of their classes in the School for American Craftsmen Building.

Included in the Applied Science Division are the Chemistry department (Chem.), Electrical department (Elec.), and the Mechanical department (Mec.). Cooperative employment is allowed in these departments. Industrial chemistry and clinical laboratory technology are offered in the Chemistry department, while the Mechanical department offers three special programs of study - general mechanical, tool engineering, and screw machine

technology. The Electrical department trains students for the communications, construction, industrial, and power fields.

Most classes for chemistry students are held in the Eastman Building; electrical and mechanical students attend most of their classes in the Clark Building.

As the name implies, the Commerce-Food Administration-Retailing Division is made up of these three named departments. The Commerce (Com.) programs prepare students for positions in the administrative department of business, industry, government, and the professions. Marketing-management and executive secretarial are the two majors offered in this department. Food Management and Hospital Diets are offered in the Food Administration (FA) department. The Retailing (Ret) department offers two programs of study to meet the increasing need of college-trained men and women in the retail field. Annually, a group of students from this department make a school sponsored trip to New York City to tour New York's many retailing establishments.

Commerce students attend classes in the Eastman Annex, while Food Administration and Retailing students usually meet in the Eastman Building.

The Photography-Printing Division is composed of these two departments. Photography students have an advantage in Rochester, as this is the center of the photography world. Students have at their disposal sixty student darkrooms and over a quarter of a million dollars of photographic equipment. The Department of Printing is generally recognized as the best housed and most completely equipped degree granting school of printing in the world.

Photography and printing students attend classes held in the modern classrooms of the Clark Building.

Although the General Education (GE) Division does not enroll students directly in the General Education Division, this division presents a broad area of study which needs consideration by all persons, regardless of their particular occupational interests. This division deals with communications, the social and natural sciences, and humanities. Most general education courses are offered in the Eastman Building.

During the two decades from 1870 to 1890, the population of Rochester increased from 62,000 to 134,000.

# Departmental Organizations Active in College Community

## Art Students League

One of the longest established organizations on the campus is the Art Students League. The League provides a means to unite the students of Art and Design, and to promote educational and social functions of common interest to the students.

The club annually makes a trip to Buffalo for the Albright Art Gallery display. Last year the members also visited the Corning Glass Works, which is known all over the world for its excellence in china.

Many demonstrations are given by instructors with the aid of visual communications to increase the members' understanding of art.

Membership is open to all day and night students enrolled at the Institute.

## Camera Club

Although the Camera Club by definition is a departmental organization, membership is not restricted to photography students. Students from all departments are cordially invited to join.

The club annually sponsors its fall outing. It holds many lec-

tures with prominent men in the profession as speakers. At the end of the school year the club sponsors its annual photo salon with cash prizes, certificates and ribbons.

"Darkroom nights," held each week are a popular part of the club's program. Held in the Department of Photography laboratories, these affairs give members an opportunity to do extra work for themselves or even a chance to catch up on unfinished assignments.

One of the major projects sponsored by the club is a loan service with one of the local department stores for the purpose of obtaining props for studio projects.

## Pi Club

The Pi Club is a Printing Department organization formed to provide supplementary information in addition to the regular curriculum, thus helping the student obtain a better understanding of the printing industry. This is achieved through film presentations, speakers from the profession, and field trips to leading printing firms and suppliers of the graphic arts industry. In addition to the educational activities of the club, several social activities highlight the program for the year.

The Pi Club was formed in 1938 under the name of Etaoin Shrdlu. The former name was eventually dropped and the name Pi Club adopted. The membership averages about 150 students, which makes this club the largest on campus.

The club has toured Hammermill Paper Co. in Erie, Pa.; Case-Hoyt Printing Co., in Rochester; Stecher-Traug Lithograph Co., Rochester; and Rochester Envelope Co. The organization also sponsors social activities such as the annual Pi Club mixer for new members, and the annual Pi Club dance.

The Pi Club also had the pleasure of publishing a 16 page address delivered by Dr. Marvin C. Rogers at Printing Week Banquet, in cooperation with Gamma Epsilon Tau.

The membership of this organization consists of regularly enrolled undergraduates and post-graduate students and members of the Institute faculty. Active members must maintain a minimum average of 1.6.

# Lecturers, Entertainers Featured at Assemblies

Breaking up the regular classroom schedules, assemblies are held throughout RIT's school year. Last year's assemblies ranged from the Australian Jazz Quartet to Arthur C. Clarke, science fiction writer.

Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, of the General Education Division, acts as advisor to the student composed Assembly Committee. This committee schedules and invites various outstanding lecturers and entertaining groups to perform at assemblies held for RIT students. Classroom schedules are altered to allow all students to attend these events.

Annual assemblies include the President's Assembly, the Choraliers Assembly, the newly established Campaign Assembly, and holiday assemblies. Special speakers are presented at assemblies scheduled later in the year.

All assemblies are announced in classrooms and notices of coming assemblies are posted on department bulletin boards.

# Two Honorary Fraternities Organized on RIT Campus

## Gamma Epsilon Tau

Gamma Epsilon Tau—the science or knowledge of the art or craft of letters. These three "Greek" letters comprise the name of the international graphic arts fraternity which functions on the RIT campus.

The Institute's group, known as Zeta Chapter, was formed in October of 1955 approximately one year after the founding of the international organization. Since that time its membership ranks have grown to include approximately 50 active students and several alumni.

The fraternity has been formed to acknowledge scholastic achievement by those who desire to work toward further progress and advancement of the Graphic Arts. The group serves as a means of communication during college years not only between other students but also with industry. In this way people of college calibre are encouraged to contribute constructively to the growth and development of the industry.

Among social activities of GET is the "Get-Acquainted Picnic" for new members, annual fall banquet for the initiation of new members, Printing Week Banquet, sponsored jointly with DLE Photographic Honorary and an annual spring banquet, for the induction of new officers.

Any regularly enrolled student of the Printing Department who carries a minimum of fourteen hours of credit per quarter, and has completed three quarters as a regularly enrolled student, maintaining a cumulative aver-

age for all Institute courses of 3.00 or above, is eligible for fraternity membership.

## Delta Lambda Epsilon

Delta Lambda Epsilon, an honorary photographic fraternity, is open to any student who is enrolled at an institution of higher learning granting a degree in applied arts, applied science, or of a higher degree and who is pursuing a full time course in which photographic arts or science is a major study.

Promoting dignity and success in and among photographic circles are DLE's main purposes. Educational activities designed to help the photography student maintain this aim.

As a part of its educational program, each year the fraternity presents speakers from the photographic industry in Rochester.

These programs are open to the entire student body and faculty, and are geared to be readily understandable by those outside the photographic field.

Last year DLE sponsored the Brehm Memorial Lecture. The feature speaker was Dr. Land of the Poloroid Corporation. Dr. Land is the inventor of Poloroid picture-in-a-minute equipment and materials.

Many field trips are also taken throughout Kodak plants.

Although DLE is primarily a technical and professional organization, its members enjoy many social activities. Picnics, held in various locations throughout the state, and banquets are among these events.

# Store Sells Books, Supplies



PREPARATIONS—Getting ready for the yearly rush on the bookstore, personnel assemble kits of books and supplies to be sold to freshmen and upperclassmen.

Located in the Eastman Building (E-124), the RIT bookstore offers to the student a wide variety of supplies, ranging from A (art supplies) to Z (zany articles).

Some of the many zany articles available to students are two little skinks appropriately titled "Little Squirt", which holds a small amount of perfume and its counter-part, "Little Snifter" which holds a small bouquet of artificial flowers. A dandy gift, for your best girl wouldn't you say?

Miss Margaret Vetter, who manages the bookstore states, "there are discounts available

to all student although it isn't a direct discount." By this Miss Vetter explained, "certain items are priced at the discounted price (loose-leaf fillers; priced at the bookstore at thirty-five cents, regularly retail at forty-five cents per package) and therefore many students are unaware that they are receiving a discount". However, emphasis should be placed on the fact, that all items in the bookstore are not discounted.

Bookstore hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 6:20 p.m. to 8:20 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for the benefit of evening school students.



## Religious Meaning Sought By Collegiate Associations



### Religious Activities Association

The aims and purposes of the Religious Activities Association are: to promote religious activities at RIT, create a better understanding of each other's religions, and promote social work and similar service to the community.

The RAA holds three quarterly dinners which are sponsored alternately by the Student Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, and Hillel, which the entire student body of RIT are invited to attend. During "Freshman Daze," the three religious activities organizations unite to sponsor the RAA Orientation Dinner for the incoming freshmen. For Brotherhood Week, RAA sponsors the "Brotherhood Assembly" at RIT, at which a noted guest speaker addresses the student body in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building. In addition, RAA has investigated various community service projects during the past year that will be the basis for future RAA community service.

The Religious Activities Association was formed a few years prior to 1956 and under the guidance of advisor Rev. Murray Cayley, the organization has grown to be outstanding at RIT.

The membership of this organization consists of the entire student body of the Institute.

## Office Serves Campus Vets

Comprising a great number of students at the Institute is a group known as the veterans. These men are furthering their education through the aid of the GI Bill. This year, a slight reduction in the amount of veteran enrollment is evident, according to Mr. Alfred A. Johns, Director of Student Personnel for the Institute.

The processing of all veteran enrollment applications with the VA and all veteran affairs pertaining to the Institute are handled by the Veterans' Office, located on the first floor in the north wing of the Eastman Building. Changes of address, questions, etc. should be directed to Mr. William Topercer or Miss Virginia Fox of that office.

In order for a veteran to receive his allotment check promptly, an attendance report for the preceding month must be forwarded to the VA by the fifth of each month. Therefore, each student must sign an attendance report at the Registrar's office on the first day of each month. This enables the office to prepare the report and forward it to the VA's main office in Buffalo by the deadline.

All veterans who benefit under this law will receive monthly payments for each monthly period of attendance throughout the school year. Single men receive \$100 per month; those with one dependent \$135, and those with more than one dependent \$160 per month. Co-operative students, while employed on work blocks, will receive lower payments of \$90, \$110, and \$130.

### Hillel

The purpose of Hillel is to provide the Jewish students of the Institute with a means of gathering together in order to enjoy mutually, through study and discussion, adequate and accurate knowledge of Jewish life. Hillel seeks to acquaint the student with the faith, literature, history and the life and thought patterns of the Jewish people.

A group of Jewish students in December of 1954 formed a Hillel chapter at RIT, and from this small group Hillel has expanded to a group of over 90 students. In 1957 Hillel sponsored its first convention lecture series at RIT. Many well known persons were guest speakers.

Hillel is also the sponsor of the Lox and Bagel Breakfast, the Religious Activities Dinner, and trips to Montreal, Canada; Syracuse, N. Y.; Geneseo State Teachers College and Oswego State Teachers College to meet with other Hillel chapters.

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group of RIT is presently in its second year as a chartered organization on campus.

This organization was formed in 1957 for the purpose of encouraging students to lead others to a personal faith in Jesus Christ; to strengthen their spiritual lives through study of the Bible and prayer; and to consider God's place for them in the world mission of the church. This group is non-denominational and invites all students and faculty into its membership.

Officers for 1958-59 are: President, Wayne Ekland and Secretary, Nancy Lawrence.

### Newman Club

The RIT chapter of the Newman Club is active socially and spiritually. The Club holds many Communion Breakfasts and sponsors religious speakers. The object of this organization is to promote religion, education and social life for Catholic members and to guide the Catholic students in developing a stronger faith under the guidance of Chaplain, Father Louis J. Hohman of St. Andrews Seminary.

The club also sponsors social activities and charitable parties for underprivileged children. The Newman Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

### Student Christian Fellowship

The Student Christian Fellowship is a religious organization formed to aid the Protestant RIT student in understanding his religion and enabling the students to discuss their religious problems together.

This group participates with the Religious Activities Association functions, maintains a weekly program of a religious subject followed by a worship service, holds a fall and spring retreat, plus a Christmas party and fall picnic.

The organization was formed at RIT in the fall of 1954, and is under the leadership of Chaplain Murray Cayley.

## Music on Campus Offered to Student In Carnegie Room

"Music on Campus," for RIT's school year of 1958-59 will be presented by a newly formed group consisting of the former Modern Jazz Society and the now defunct Carnegie Music Committee.

The new organization, keeping the name Modern Jazz Society, will mainly promote jazz in addition to offering a special program for classical and show tune music enthusiasts.

Last year the Modern Jazz Society had a big year with programs featuring Oscar Peterson and the Ron Collier Quintet from Toronto, Canada. Group trips to the Ridgecrest Inn saw such world renown jazzmen as Dizzy Gillespie, Chico Hamilton, J. J. Johnson, Maynard Ferguson, and others.

Established last year, mainly for the maintenance and upkeep of the Carnegie Music Room, the Carnegie Music Committee also presented a program for classical and show tune listeners.

Its duties concerning the Carnegie Music Room, the most comfortable listening room on campus located on the second floor of the Student Union at 90 Troup Street, will fall to the Modern Jazz Society. The room is available to any student who wishes to listen to good music. Compiled here, is a very large amount of records of all types with an immense collection of classical recordings.

As a protective measure for the expensive Hi-Fidelity equipment in the room each student wishing to use the room will be given a demonstration by a designated member of the Modern Jazz Society. His student association card will then be stamped on the back "Carnegie Music Room."

Freshmen and upperclassmen alike will be able to see and hear last year's chairman of the Carnegie Music Committee and member of the Modern Jazz Society play the bongos and conga at the first invitational meeting of the Modern Jazz Society.

## Student Center Scene For Several Activities

RIT's student union, located at 90 Troup Street, is the center of many student sponsored activities. Organizations use its rooms for holding meetings, and in addition, several social events during the school year are scheduled for the union.

This year, as the result of an economy measure on the part of Student Council officials and advisors, the student union hours have been changed, and are considerably shorter than last year's. During the day, it will be open from noon until 1 p.m. and from 3-6 p.m. Evening hours will be from 6-10 p.m.

Weekend hours are yet to be decided. Mr. Robert Belknap, director of Student Activities, has expressed the hope that the new hours will be those in most demand by students. By making the change, the Student Association will be able to save several thousands of dollars in salaries during the year.

The Troup Street building was acquired by the Student Association for use as a student union during the summer of 1957. It replaced the former union headquarters in Clark Union, which was torn down last year. Formerly a private home, the building was refurbished and was officially opened in December of 1957.

Located in the union are offices president of the Student Association, the Student Union counselor, the Carnegie Music Room, Service Sorority book exchange, two large lounges, a kitchen and several meeting rooms.

RIT's first union facilities were located in a home which stood on the present location of the Clark Building. They moved to 102 Spring Street when construction of the Clark Building was begun in 1946.

## Clubs Offer Many Programs

### Amateur Radio Association

The RIT Student may take to the air waves through the facilities of station K2GXT which is operated by the RIT Amateur Radio Association.

This club was first founded in 1924 and then re-organized in 1957. The organization maintains radio theory and morse code classes weekly for those interested in obtaining an amateur radio license. The club also offers a free message handling service for students and faculty. The aim of the club is to provide recreation and advancement for members, and also to provide information and technical aid to interested persons.

The only requisite for membership is a genuine interest in radio and its theory.

### Chess Club

The newly re-formed Chess Club at RIT has been received with great enthusiasm as the game offers much enjoyment and relaxation for the participants.

Members meet weekly for the purpose of a business meeting and inter-club competition. Matches have also been scheduled with other colleges. The first Annual Inter-Fraternity Chess Match was also held last year.

Club membership is open to all students who now play chess or are desirous of learning.

### RIT Chorals

The Perry Como's and Dinah Shore's of RIT will receive an outlet for their musical talents through membership in the Chorals.

This organization is sponsored by the Student Association and the Institute. Leader and organizer of the group is Dr. Philip D. Kaufman.

The group actively participates in assembly programs, provides music for Memorial Service Programs, offers Christmas Carols at hospitals, and provides Lenten Service Programs at the Baptist Temple.

Membership is opened to the student body.

### Forensic Society

National and international, topics are vigorously discussed by the members of the RIT debating team. The society meets twice a week for discussion and inter-team debate.

Membership in the Forensic Society affords an individual the opportunity to develop poise, vocal expression and clear thinking. It instills and stimulates an avid interest in discussion, debate and oratory.

In its three years here at the Institute the club has had a strong beginning. It has captured several tournament trophies and outstanding speaker's awards to adorn the Institute's trophy cases.

The local chapter is a member of the Western New York Forensic League. It has played

host to the Regional Sectional High School Debate Tournament.

Forensic activities have included 240 debates which have taken the members over 10,000 miles in their travels to meet their opponents. The Society has prospered under the coaching of Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick. Membership is open to anyone interested in debating.

### Men's Residence Hall Assn.

The Men's Residence Hall Association is a newly formed organization of student government. It was chartered for the purpose of organizing and maintaining student activities in the Residence Hall.

Some of its events consist of dances and open houses for its members and guests.

The addition of a work-out room, darkroom and more extended facilities for the recreation room have been accomplished in this organization's first year of operation.

All residents of the dormitory automatically become members and duly elect their own representatives to the association's governing body.

### International Students Club

A world of ever-diminishing size creates the need for understanding between nations. At RIT this need for international friendship is met by the International Students Club, an organization of foreign and American students.

Promoting better relations and understanding between students from abroad and those of the United States is the club's ultimate goal. Membership is open to anyone interested in international affairs and foreign culture.

Frequent speakers of prominence highlight the group's program. Interesting lectures on Russia and opera in America were two of the topics covered in the past year.

In order to complete student understanding of each speaker's topic, question and answer periods are held at the end of each address. Club members discuss the topics among themselves at discussion meetings the following week.

### Modern Jazz Society

The acceptance of modern jazz at RIT can be readily credited to the efforts of the Modern Jazz Society. This group has introduced some of the finest jazz ever heard on the concrete campus. Through their efforts such names in jazz as Oscar Peterson, the Ron Collier Quintet, the Eastman Jazz Octet and the Little Giants have been presented to the student body.

The society's members last year were on hand for many of the "jam sessions" held in the Rochester area, thrilling to the music of some of the world's most noted jazz musicians. This

(Continued on Page 12)





# Institute Library Collection Features Technical Books

Higher education means more than just classroom learning and homework assignments. Library research, investigation and outside reading are also essentials for a well-rounded academic education.

With the realization of the importance of this outside work, the Institute's library facilities are rapidly expanding and now total more than 30,000 bound volumes and over 500 current periodicals. The main Institute library is located on the first floor of the Eastman Building, just inside the Plymouth Ave. main entrance. Here, circulating books may be borrowed by all day school students by the presentation of a library card. Loans are made for a period of two weeks and renewal privileges are available.

Special collections in the fields of art, photography, printing, retailing, business and technical subjects may be easily found through consulting the master index card catalog file. Most books may be obtained from "open stacks" or from browsing through shelves, but the catalog, based on the Dewey Decimal System of classification, will be found to contain valuable, time-saving information.

A reading and reference room is situated in the basement, directly below the Eastman library, and reserve books and periodicals are kept in this section. Collections of bound periodicals can also be found in the reference room.

A new system initiated last year requires each student to have a library card in order to borrow books. These are issued by the library staff.

The Bevier Art Library is also located in the main library. This collection of special volumes on the visual arts, graphic arts and design is located in a room off the main library. Located in the Burke House headquarters of the Graphic Arts Research Department is a special collection of technological information concerning printing, photography and allied fields.

The main library is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. except Friday when it closes at 5:00 p.m. A program of Saturday hours is also in effect, and hours will be announced at a later date.

Mr. Thomas Strader is the Institute librarian. He is assisted by a capable and experienced staff.

## Council Officers Selected by Vote

"Who are you going to vote for? This question, voiced many times last spring, was the result of something new on the concrete campus—school-wide elections. Initiated by last year's Student Council, the elections were held to select the 1958-59 Student Association officers.

Choices of the student body last year were Kay Finley as president and Art Gardner as vice-president. They were elected at the end of a week's campaign in which the entire campus took part. These officers, who took office last May, represented the Student Association during the summer months and were in charge of summer activities at RIT.

Functioning behind the scenes in all election preparations and supervision was the Election Board of Control. One representative from each of the Institute's ten departments is on the Board. Members are elected from the representatives of Student Council, and also serve as members of the Senate, which acts on matters deemed departmental by the president.

## Book Exchange Opens

Bargains in used texts and supplies are available to students at the used book exchange, now in operation in the student union at 90 Troup Street.

Sponsored and operated by the Service Sorority, the book exchange both buys and sells used texts that are in good or fair condition. Students wishing to buy books will find a good selection of those hard covered editions that will be used in classes this year.

Prices for books are determined by the original value. Students selling books receive 60 percent of the present retail price. Books will be sold for this amount plus a 10 percent service charge.

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

# Institute Location is Advantageous



DOWN PLYMOUTH AVENUE—Located near the center of Rochester, RIT is within walking distance of downtown stores, theaters and other points of interest. Eastman Kodak and other industries add to

the city's value to students enrolled in all departments. Rochester is known throughout the world for its industries and fine museums, orchestras and other cultural achievements.

## Center Available For Counseling

Founded in 1943, by Dean Leo Smith, the RIT Counseling Center at 8 Livingston Park, came into existence as a service for business and industry for psychological and testing purposes. The Counseling Center states that "this program was later extended to students who need help in choosing a course, school or college suited to the student's needs".

What the counseling center does is to help the student discover his or her major strengths and weaknesses for different types of occupations and courses in school. This is accomplished with the aid of aptitude tests, interviewing, and personnel counseling. Those who should enlist the aid of the counseling center are those who are undecided upon, their life work, and those who want to know their aptitudes, interest, and abilities.

Objectives of the counseling center are: (1) to provide for the Institute psychological services for Institute students, faculty and administration and, (2) to provide for the community, a center to which individuals, business, and industry may come for counseling with emphasis on occupational and educational guidance. The major number of cases handled by the center are in reply from requests of business and industry.

Hours of the counseling center are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. An appointment should be made with the staff for counseling.

## Programs Offered . . .

(Continued from Page 11) year the members will again partake of the swinging notes of these performers.

All jazz enthusiasts interested in studying this artistry are urged to join the Modern Jazz Society. They will be rewarded with many swinging, music packed hours.

### Skating Club

The RIT Skating Club offers to its members the opportunity to use one of the Institute's finest recreational facilities. The club receives scheduled time for its own exclusive use of the ice rink in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium.

The club offers to beginners the opportunity to receive professional ice skating instruction. There are also classes held for various stages of advancement.

In addition the club provides entertainment for the public and students in cooperation with the Genesee Valley Skating Association.

Membership is open to anyone interested in skating either as a novice or an expert.

### Rifle Club

The marksman of tomorrow may well be the RIT student of today who is a member of the RIT Rifle Club.

The Rifle Club was organized to encourage rifle and pistol shooting with a view toward a better knowledge of safe handling and care of firearms, as well as improved marksmanship. It is also the plan of the club to continue with a rifle team and compete with other colleges. The team has competed with

other college teams and hopes to incorporate into its activities pistol matches.

National Rifle Association awards are given to best rifle and pistol shots. These and many other awards are offered in return for a serious and enjoyable outlook by the members.

The club has held one open house, in its first year of operation, in which an arsenal of over 70 firearms was on display and demonstrated.

Any regularly enrolled day student at the Institute who has a desire to advance his knowledge of riflery is welcome to join the club.

### Tox Club

Among the Institute's many and varied organizations is the Tox Club which is an organization for the archery enthusiasts of RIT.

The aims and purpose of the organization are to promote and expand a greater interest in field archery, target archery, bow-hunting, and to develop skill and sportsmanship in competition.

The Tox Club meets in the basement of the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building where a practice range is set up for the members.

The club participates in the Outdoor Spring Handicap Tournament, held at the Rochester Bowhunting field course, and makes periodical trips to New York State Archery Association field tournaments.

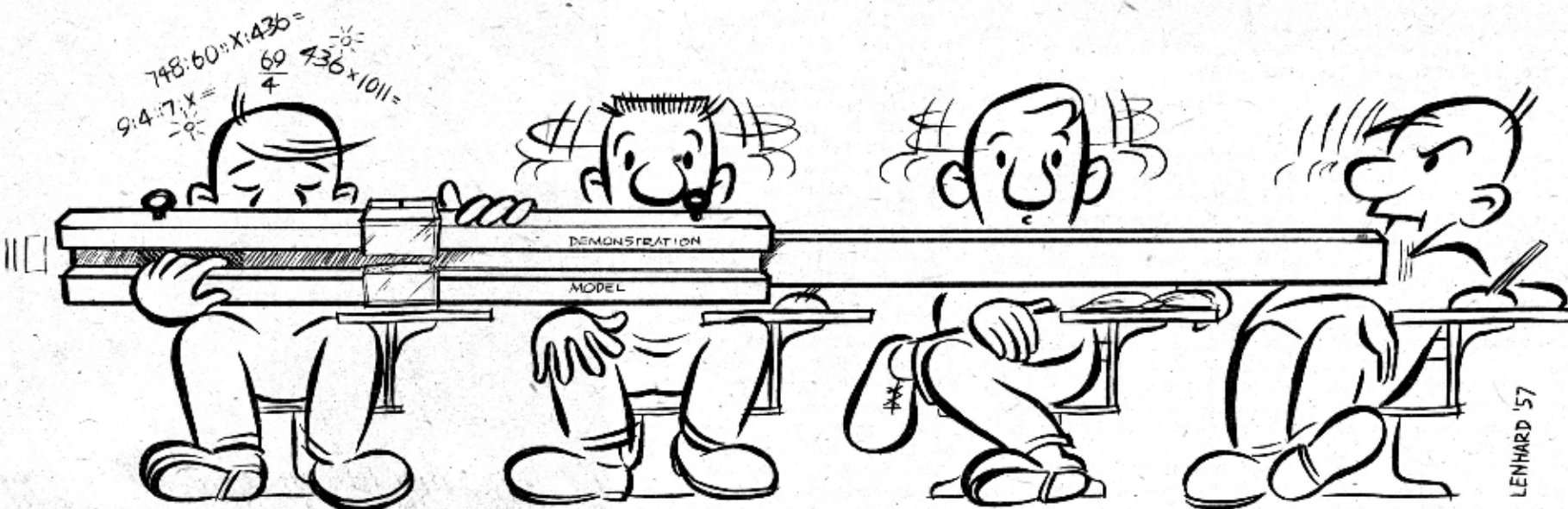
Membership in the Tox Club is open to all students, alumni, and members of the Institute staff.

## Top Editorial Positions On Yearbook Manned

With the saying "Make the '59 Techmila the best yet," editor-in-chief, Robert Grimm, along with all the other editors, has been working diligently all summer to make their slogan a reality.

Nick Mihael and Vince Przybyla have assumed the positions of associate and managing editors respectively and will act as Grimm's right and left hand men. The responsibilities of printing editor have been placed upon the shoulders of John Lattimore and the job of promoting outside advertisers to take an interest in the annual has been taken up by Ken Klaus. The literary responsibilities will be handled this year by Lois Young, and Tom Iten has taken up the job of photo editor. Ted Kolacki, last year's assistant art editor, has taken over the duties of art editor.

Finally, Doris Pesko has taken the responsibility of scheduling and it is she who will be responsible for the scheduling of all photos that will appear in the '59 Techmila.



LENHARD '57