

Gamma Phi Bills Program For Annual Fall Weekend

As the leaves float to the ground and Mother Nature displays her most colorful foliage, the brothers of Gamma Phi are busy preparing for their fall weekend, Harvest Festival, to be presented Nov. 7-9. The theme of this year's Harvest Festival is "Song Titles."

The three-day weekend will commence with Friday evening's dance and party appropriately named "Let's Get Away From It All." This will be a combination round and square dance.

A local square dance band will provide the country music and an orchestra will play the tunes for round dancing. Refreshments will be served free of charge. During intermission, the brothers of Gamma Phi will entertain with a skit. The party will take place at the Henrietta Hayloft. from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The main event of the weekend, Harvest Moon Ball, which

from the number of votes cast by those in attendance at the dance. She will be presented with her crown by Beverly Weimer, last year's Harvest Moon Ball Queen. A trophy will be awarded to the queen's attendants.

Dancing will be to "The Big Band" a nationally known organization, composed of Eastman School of Music students, and will occupy the major portion of the semi-formal affair. Entertainment will be provided by the celebrated Dandrea's Sextet.

The climax of the weekend "Autumn in New York," will come on Sunday at the Westminister Inn from 2 to 6 p.m. Dancing will take place to the music of the Ray Hackshaw Band. The featured entertainment will be the Dandrea's Sextet.

This sextet is unique in that it is composed of members of the same family. They range in ages from 13 to 20, and are the youngest such sextet in the country. The Dandrea's received their initial start when their father experimented musically with Nick, the oldest member of the group, and featured him in a small comedy singing act. As time went on and the family grew, each child was given musical training. The family then began incorporating itself into a well known singing group and were soon being scheduled for appearances throughout the Elmira area.

Their success did not stop there as they later appeared on Chicago television stations, the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, and continued to do local night club work. They also have appeared as guest stars on the Sylvia Devey Show in Washington D.C., at the Cornell Country Club, and many local industrial gatherings. Presently they are recording for a national record agency and are engaged for a future Ed Sullivan television appearance.

The sextet also breaks up into two trios, comprised of three men and three girls in each trio.

All of the events of Harvest Festival are open to all RIT students. Tickets may be purchased individually for each event or may be bought in a weekend packet at a special price. They may be acquired from any Gamma Phi brother.

Melachrino's Orchestra To Appear at Eastman

The world famous Melachrino Orchestra and Strings will appear at the Eastman Theatre Monday, Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m. during the group's first tour of the United States and Canada.

Conductor George Melachrino has built his reputation on the relaxed, soothing style in which he presents a wide variety of musical entertainment. The numbers range from the popular to the semi-classics.

Millions of Americans are familiar with the Melachrino music through recordings and the transcribed "Melachrino Musical" broadcasts over many radio stations. He is the first artist from abroad to sell over a million records in this country; the sales have now passed the three million mark.



Dandrea's Sextet

is fashioned after the show tune "Shine On Harvest Moon," will take place at Cutler Union on University Ave., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcing and crowning of the Harvest Moon Queen, who is selected from the Greek letter organizations, Kate Gleason Hall, and the Men's Residence Hall nominations.

The queen candidates and the groups sponsoring them are; Theta Gamma, Elaine Jensen; Kappa Sigma Kappa, Nancy Kirker; Rho Tau, Sharyl Way; Phi Upsilon Phi, Pat Tillinghast; Delta Omicron, Marilyn Fox; Kate Gleason Hall, Kay MacDonald; and the Men's Residence Hall, Nancy Gardone.

The queen will be selected

Alumni Slate Annual Drive



PLANS FOR PROGRESS—Members of the Alumni Council met on the evening of Oct. 16, to review plans for the forthcoming Greater Alumni Fund Drive. Shown considering committee plans, from left to right: are Miss

Jeanette Simmindinger (FA'55), Mr. Paul C. Hassenplug, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, Mr. Victor Boris (Ind Mgt '43), and Mr. William Pearson (Mech '48).

(Battaglia Photo)

Mailing of the eight-page brochure entitled "A New Era," will kick off the annual Greater Alumni Fund Campaign for 1958. The drive officially starts on Nov. 1, 1958, according to Mr. Gene Natale, this year's general chairman of the fund.

This material is scheduled to be mailed beginning Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1958. Distribution of the campaign information is being handled by the staff of the Alumni Relations Office.

Established in 1942, the Greater Alumni Fund solicits the aid of alumni in helping to meet the rising costs of operating the

Institute and expanding the present facilities.

This year, the primary objectives of the campaign are to provide increased funds for the scholarship program and for expansion of the library. It was the feeling of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association that this would be the best place for the alumni support to be directed. Needed expansion in these areas was stressed in the recent evaluation report of the visiting team of the Middle States Association.

In respect to these areas, the individual alumnus will have the

opportunity to designate his gift to his particular interest. Gifts which are not designated by the alumnus will be placed in an unrestricted fund which is made available to the Board of Trustees for use at their discretion.

A pilot program of telephone campaigning, known as "A Call From the Campus," will be utilized in contacting persons in a certain area of Rochester. This phase of the drive is scheduled to commence on Nov. 3, 1958.

Members of the Greater Alumni Fund Committee have stressed that the percentage of participating alumni is a very important part of this year's campaign. Mr. Gene Natale, General Chairman, explained that the percentage of participation by the alumni often governs the support that is received from other sources. This is particularly true in corporate support programs.

Last year 7.7 percent of the Institute's 11,000 alumni contributed to the Greater Alumni Fund. This year, the committee hopes to obtain a minimum participation factor of 10 percent. According to figures supplied by the American Alumni Council, the national alumni personnel organization, RIT would still rank below other comparable institutions.

'Reporter' Rated High By Press Association

Evaluated by the Associated Collegiate Press, the RIT Reporter has been awarded a first class rating for its publications during the second half of the 1957-58 school year.

Each year, college newspapers which are members of the ACP association present their publications for evaluation by professional journalists who judge each issue and make comments as well as necessary criticisms. The final rating is based on the total number of points allotted to various technical qualities, all of which have been evaluated.

The Reporter received very excellent comments on photographs and photographic reproduction; out of a possible score of 100, the photographic staff rated 130. Comments from the judge, Mrs. Peter Pafiolis, were, "Photography is always outstanding—no need to use words to describe it."

Mrs. Pafiolis, former reporter on the Redwood Falls (Minnesota) State College, is an annual ACP judge.

Block Students To Receive Parking Sticker Refund

With the parking lot situation still a major issue, Student Council at its Oct. 6 and 13 sessions, discussed ways of solving additional problems created by the school-owned, student-operated lots.

Following approval of the Administration's ten dollar parking fee, Council voted to refund five dollars of the fee to students on the block system using the lots only half of the year. Previously, all students paid the same parking fee, whether or not they used the lots throughout the entire school year.

IFC Showcase Tonight

Inter-fraternity Council will present its annual Variety Showcase Friday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Ritter Clark Memorial Building.

The variety show is unique in that it is the only one of its kind offered on the concrete campus, and all the entertainment is provided by students. This production will give the talented student an opportunity to express his musical and dramatic ability.

The Old Oaken Bucket Trophy will be presented to the winner, who will have his name inscribed on it. Also a first prize of \$25 will be awarded the winner with an invitation to a closed party by Rho Tau.

Presentation of the awards will be made by Mr. Douglas Crone, advisor to IFC.

Larry Guzzetta, Social Chairman of IFC, is head of the production of the event. Committee members are: Ben Goldberg, Franz Grizwald, Bayliss Hobbs, Dave Longhenry, Bill Hughs, Paul Aloia, Bob Wilbert, Bill Turri, and John Bartholomew.

There will be no admission price to the event and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Taken at the Oct. 13 meeting, this action was the result of a motion by Douglas McMane (Chem 2). Discussion on the question brought out the fact that at the beginning of the winter quarter, Student Council will sell stickers to incoming block students. Parking spaces for these block stickers will be made available by the outgoing block students. All money from these sales is a direct profit for the Student Association.

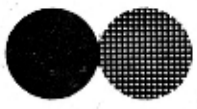
Sal Shifano (Elec 5) questioned the method of operation and stated that it would in effect be charging a few students to make a profit for all.

The same objection was voiced by Larry Guzzetta (Ret 3) who added that the Student Association fee for these students would actually be five dollars more than for the rest of the student body.

Guzzetta also stated that several students in his class had refused to buy stickers because they would be paying for a whole year while using the lots for only half of the year.

At the same meeting, John Markowski (Pr 4) moved that the parking lot committee investigate the possibility of hiring a private towing firm to tow away cars illegally parked in student lots. This would be done with the understanding that the car's owner would have to pay the towing fee in order to get his vehicle back. The main purpose of such action would be to serve as an example and to deter illegal parking in the lots.

(Continued on Page 2)



EDITORIAL

A Troubled World Behind . . .

The Pope is dead.

A man, greater than some through his leadership of the Roman Catholic Church, has left a troubled earth behind. Whether of Catholic, Jewish or Protestant faith, the whole world mourns the passing of this great man. If not for the man personally, at least what he stood for—peace and love between all people.

Few people in our modern day society worked as earnestly and sincerely for world peace as Pius the Twelfth did. Who can say exactly how much this individual has done for mankind? Only one—the Maker of us all.

God rest the Pope and all those who have lived for world peace. "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

Technila and You . . .

Technila has a problem. They need \$21,000. Why do they need this amount? The answer can largely be explained with one word. GROWTH.

A glance at the record for just the past few years will sharply underscore the fast rate of Institute growth. Examples of this are readily available. The new gym, the men's residence hall, even the park, all provide more room for you students. Just as RIT grows, so must one of its prime representatives, the school yearbook. You and your classmates come to expect a yearbook which reflects college level quality. Technila wants to give you this quality, but it can't pull miracles out of a hat with an outmoded budget. As undergrads and seniors you deserve a yearbook which adequately covers all phases of Institute life.

Thanks to a budget increase last year, Technila received a very creditable first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Not content to stand still, they are striving for the highest rating possible, that of All American. It will take both time and money to achieve this goal.

A college yearbook represents not only your school and your classmates, it represents you. More than 19,000 hours went into the production of the '58 Technila. Even more will be required to produce the '59 edition. It's your year book; make sure your representatives express your support.

How A Cat Causes Trouble

An RIT couple walking past the Eastman Building a few Saturday nights ago, found something new in our concrete world. New in birth, but old in story. A kitten. A tiny, wet, dirty kitten, huddled on the Eastman steps. With a voice like a mountain lion, this fuzzy little thing let the world know that it wasn't the happiest kitten alive.

Seems this kitten was very convincing, for it brought out the mother instinct in the girl, and away to the girl's annex they went. And so, innocently, this began another episode in RIT memories.

Suddenly, sixteen cooing girls converged in one spot, and our hero, the kitten, got more attention than Mr. Campus has had in the past ten years. No one actually knows how it happened, but someone remembered that cats drink milk, so with an eyedropper, "Tiger," the kitten, had its first meal. Then out came the bath tub and a once contented cat became a ball of claws and teeth, inflicting a few wounds on the overzealous girls. To top off this insult, flea powder flew; by then, the kitten probably wanted back outside, no matter how cold and wet it was. But who can fight determined women?

Morning dawned on a new problem. Rules of the dorms: No pets allowed. An anxious house mother warned the girls that the kitten had to go.

Surprisingly enough, nearby neighbours were willing to take the kitten. But then, nearby neighbours were also female RIT students. Probably in good faith, the house mother went next door to explain the consequences of an unhouse-broken kitten in a furnished apartment with two girls.

Meanwhile, back in the dorm, the girls were worried. Worried that if these girls wouldn't take the kitten, who would? Then came the dawn; someone remembered two male students in a nearby apartment. Half-running to the unsuspecting boys' apartment, they thrust this squirming feline at the boys.

"Just keep her until we find a permanent home for her, later this evening," they said.

The girls were true to their word, for later that day, they came to take back the kitten. A new home had been found.

So ends the story. Two bachelors are still playing mother to this kitten with the aid of a nursing bottle and hot water in two Nikor tanks. The kitten isn't house-broken yet, and it still has fleas; the landlord doesn't know about it, and it still cries at night. But just let anyone try to get that kitten from those those two guys.

So while Formosa is threatened, RIT students bemoan parking lot increases, and in general the world is in a helluva mess, one little kitten stopped everything.

Reader's Digest Gives Graphic Arts Research Backing for Scientists

RIT has been granted \$10,000 by the Reader's Digest Association to partially cover the expenses of European scientists attending the Technical Association of Graphic Arts conference. Mr. Warren L. Rhodes, director of RIT's Graphic Arts Research Department, recently made the announcement concerning the conference which is to be held in Rochester next June. The grant also covers a preceding week-long international conference of Printing Research Institutes in Bethlehem, Pa.

Following the TAGA conference here, the European visitors will remain in Rochester for a few days as guests of RIT.

According to Mr. Rhodes, the grant is for the purpose of helping European scientists who might not otherwise afford the trip to attend the conference. Mr. Rhodes said, "These men will bring to the United States a level of science and technology in the graphic arts which is not commonly found here. The American printing industry will benefit materially from their visit."

The European and American institutes hold the international conference every two years. The program was started in 1951 and previous meetings have been held in England, Sweden, Holland, and Germany. Mr. Rhodes, representing RIT, attended the 1955 conference in Holland and the German conference in 1957.

Student Council . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

An amendment to restrict the towing regulations to non students was defeated by Council, which felt that the action would lose its value as a deterring factor to illegal parking.

Robert Kohler (Photo 4), last year's Student Council vice-president, remarked that the executive committee had investigated the possibility of towing away cars last year, and found it impractical. In spite of Kohler's statement, Council passed the motion.

A letter has been sent to the school administration requesting that they pay for the price of printing parking lot stickers. Dick Beal, head of Council's publicity and publications division, made this motion at the Oct. 6 meeting. He felt that since the administration was taking over other financial responsibilities for the lots, it should also pay for printing stickers.

Despite comments that this action would not create good relations with the administration, the motion was passed unanimously.

Free Movies Listed

Announcement of the winter season motion picture schedule has been made by the Dryden Theatre, located on the property of the George Eastman House. On Saturday and Sunday of every week, a popular motion picture of past years will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free and there is also free parking at 900 East Avenue at the side of the theatre.

DRYDEN THEATRE SCHEDULE
 Oct. 25, 26: THE IMPOSTER 1952, Japanese film; English titles.
 Nov. 1, 2: SHOOTING STARS 1928, with Brian Aherne, Annette Benson, Donald Crisp.
 Nov. 8, 9: AMARILLY OF CLOTHESLINE ALLEY 1918, with Mary Pickford, Norman Kerry.
 Nov. 15, 16: TOPPER RETURNS 1941, with Roland Young, Joan Blondell.
 Nov. 22, 23: KIKI 1931, with Mary Pickford, Reginald Denny.
 Nov. 29, 30: THE CRYSTAL BALL 1943, with Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.
 Dec. 6: DIVIDE AND CONQUER 1943, directed by Frank Capra and Anatole Litvak.
 Dec. 7: THE ENEMY STRIKES 1945, directed by Frank Capra and Anatole Litvak.
 Dec. 13, 14: 52nd STREET 1937, with Ivan Hutter, Pat Patterson.
 Dec. 20, 21: M'LISS 1918, with Mary Pickford, Thomas Meighan, Theodore Roberts, Monte Blue.
 Dec. 27, 28: CYRANO DE BERGERAC 1950, with Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers.

The city of Rochester was originally founded by Colonel Nathaniel Rochester in 1811.



RIT Scholarships Awarded Total Nearly \$75,000

Scholarships valued at approximately \$75,000 have given 198 students now attending RIT the opportunity to complete their educations. This figure, which excludes New York State Regents scholarships, was recently made available by Mr. Robert Belknap, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Three types of scholarships are awarded by the Institute to students meeting qualifications. "Internal" scholarships, or those given by the school itself, consist of the Board of Trustee scholarships. Money for these allocations comes directly from the funds of the board. Endowed scholarships, in which money comes from interest on monetary gifts made by friends of the Institute, make up the second category.

The third group consists of industrial and business scholarships, in which interested firms make the money available. Mr. Belknap emphasized that except for making recommendations, the Institute has little jurisdiction over who receives the industry-sponsored scholarships.

This year, out of 289 applicants, 110 freshmen and 88 upperclassmen were chosen to receive scholarship aid from RIT. Of the 91 rejected applications, 62 were from enrolled students and 29 from entering freshmen.

Qualifications for many of the scholarships are concerned with need and academic standing only, although some endowed scholarships have special stipulations attached to them.

Clarifying the individual stu-

dent's academic standing are the two terms used in relation to grants made by the school. "Scholarships" are awarded to upperclassmen with grade point averages of 3.000 or above, and to entering students in the top 25 percent of their high school graduation class. Students whose marks fall below these standings are awarded "grants-in-aid." This clearer definition of terms has been used exclusively this year.

Besides scholarships RIT also offers long term loans of a sizable amount. Small loans of a short term nature are sponsored by the Women's Club. Mrs. Alfred A. Johns, director of the Women's Residence Halls is in charge of the loan fund for women. The loan fund for men is administered by Mr. Belknap.

The group making decisions as to who receives scholarships and how much is awarded is the scholarship committee. Members of this group are: Mr. Belknap, chairman; Mr. Alfred A. Johns; Mr. George Heddon; Mr. Frank D. Rodgers; Mr. Hector Sutherland; Mr. Stanley Witmeyer; Mr. Eugene Fram; Dr. Ralph L. Van Peurseum; Mr. Burton E. Stratton; and Mr. Paul Hassenplug.

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

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Goblin Assists In Festival Plans



THE MADISON AVENUE BOYS—Four brothers of Gamma Phi fraternity put finishing touches on one of their posters advertising Harvest Festival Weekend. The sweat shirted ad men from left to right are: Don Keagle, Chuck Riter, and Bob Wilbert. Interested blond over-seeing production is an unidentified Kate Gleason freshman.

Freshman Girls Received By Intersorority At Tea

Honoring this year's freshmen women, Intersorority Council sponsored its annual tea on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in E-125.

Each year, the three social sororities on campus work together planning the Intersorority tea which serves to acquaint members of the groups with the freshmen women. Using a system of rotation, the various sororities change responsibilities from year to year. This year, Alpha Psi was in charge of invitations, Delta Omicron took responsibility for refreshments and Phi Upsilon Phi presented the entertainment.

Consisting of a dance demonstration by the sisters, the entertainment featured the Modern Jazz Sextet. The cha cha, tango, Charleston, can can and jitterbug were the dances demonstrated.

Judy Upton (A&D 3), president of Intersorority Council, spoke briefly on the purposes and activities of the council. She introduced the other ISC officers, Judy DeRocher, vice-president; Dona Frisbee, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy McCarthy, social chairman. Mrs. Francis Metzger is advisor for the group. Following Miss Upton's talk, presidents of the individual sororities were introduced.

Rush teas for the individual sororities will be held within the next few weeks. Alpha Psi's is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 28; Delta Omicron will present its tea on Wednesday, Oct. 29; and Phi Upsilon Phi on Wednesday, November 5.

ISC's main purpose is to unite the three sororities on campus in matters of common interest and affecting the welfare and good will of any of the groups.

The president and a junior and senior representative from each of the sororities make up the membership of Intersorority. Besides having governing power and rule-making jurisdiction as to rushing and pledging, ISC also presents several social events during the course of the year.

Last year, Intersorority and Interfraternity Councils together sponsored an all Greek "toga" party during the freshman pledge period. ISC also annually sponsors a formal dance during the spring of the year.

KG Formal Termed Tremendous Success

Kate Gleason Hall presented its annual dorm formal on Saturday, Oct. 18, in the ballroom of the Manger Hotel. With the theme of "Indian Summer" as the background, Joe Bennett's orchestra furnished the music dancing from nine to one.

A door prize was awarded this year instead of crowning a king and queen. This was done in the same way, but it was felt the prize would be somewhat more enticing than a cardboard crown.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, Kate Gleason Hall and the Annex held one of their annual open-houses, from three to six p.m. This gave the RIT male element a chance to see how the girls live, and also how well they cook.

CAMPUS GREEK TALK

Black cats, white ghosts and orange jack-o-lanterns will add atmosphere to the many masquerade parties being planned for Friday, Oct. 31. According to the social calendar, most of the Greeks are taking advantage of the date as all three sororities and their fraternity brothers are holding closed events.

The brothers of Gamma Phi are working extra hard to make this year's Fall Weekend bigger and better than ever. Sponsored annually, this memorable weekend consists of a square dance on Friday night, Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday night, and a jazz concert on Sunday afternoon. The setting of Harvest Moon Ball will move from the gym to the more formidable Cutler Union on University Avenue.

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi held a party on Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Scottsville Grill for their brothers, Kappa Sigma Kappa. The party was highlighted with a smorgasbord and lasted from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

With work parties in weekly Saturday sessions, the brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma are rapidly progressing with the renovation of their fraternity house. The acquisition of a cook has enabled the brothers to enjoy the advantages of home cooking.

At a recent meeting of the brothers of Rho Tau fraternity, elections were held to provide the fraternity with an additional advisor to serve with Mr. Val Johnson. A newcomer on the RIT scene was elected, Mr. Gerald Mileur who is serving as the assistant director of the Men's Residence Hall.

Several members of Phi Upsilon Phi assisted their brothers in aiding Multiple Sclerosis patients on Oct. 14, at the Monroe County Hospital.

Delta Omicron extends their appreciation to all who supported the Cement Mixer.

The Theta Gamma "Chug-a-luggers," thank all the loyal "chug-a-luggers" who made their annual Chug-a-lug contest, once again a big social success. It was an example of fine team work on the part of each fraternity. The closed cabin party

held on Sunday provided a fine time for all who attended.

"Fascinating Rhythm," was a variety of dances demonstrated by Phi Upsilon Phi, and featuring the Progressive Jazz band. It was a primary part of the entertainment at the Intersorority Tea, held on Wednesday evening, October 15.

ALPHA PSI sorority is proud to welcome Janice Chilson, Joan McAdam, Maija Ziraks, Joane Polina, and Doris Bernackeer as newly installed sisters. Each did a fine job pledging and is worthy of many congratulations.

Ann Presto and Carole Verblan are extended many best wishes and congratulations from their sisters in Alpha Psi on their recent engagements.

Kay Kaiser was recently elected as publicity chairman of Alpha Psi.

DELTA OMICRON bids "Bon voyage" to sister Marilyn Schroeder who is working in Cleveland, and sister Nancy Gifford who is working in Boston, Mass.

Joan Morris was recently ser-

naded by Kappa Sigma Kappa.

It is with great pleasure that Delta Omicron welcomes their new sisters, Judy Pembroke, Janet Murray, Sheila Sparnon, Karen Lake, and Ruth Burrell.

GAMMA PHI congratulates Barbara Paul, who was recently pinned to brother Maurice Coppin. Congratulations are also in order for brother Welsh who was approved as IFC president a short time ago.

PHI Upsilon Phi sorority sisters are acknowledging their new sisters, who just completed their week of pledging—Sandra Cagnazzo, Nancy Kirker, Sue Crane, Judy Danks Sue Steiner.

THETA GAMMA fraternity has serenaded their brothers, Jim Ball, who was recently pinned to their sister Judy Niger, and to Larry Dambrose, who was pinned to Carol Herendeed.

RHO TAU fraternity promises that a touch of vaudeville will come to RIT tonight with the presentation of Intrafraternity Council's Variety Showcase.

Disposal of Back Issues Presents Headache to Student Council

Technilas were brought before Student Council on Oct. 6 by Robert Grimm (Pr 3), editor of the 1958-59 yearbook. He asked the group's permission to sell the 1958 Technila to the Administration public relations and alumni offices. These areas would make use of the books in high schools throughout the area as publicity.

Grimm stated that the yearbook staff customarily orders extra copies to cover emergencies and requests on the part of non-students. As a suggestion, he asked that they be sold to the school for \$8.75, the same cost to students last year. The motion to sell the books was carried, but after considerable discussion, Council decided on a five dollar fee instead.

In discussion on the motion, Mr. Eugene Fram, Council advisor, suggested there should be

no charge at all for the books on the grounds that they would be used for the school. He also mentioned that any such charge might eventually come back to the students in the form of tuition. Since the old copies would go to waste if the Administration did not buy them, he suggested that they be given to the school.

In the question of back copies of yearbooks from other years, Grimm was instructed to dispose of them as he thought best. This action came after it was discovered that if sold for scrap, they would bring about sixty cents per 100 pounds.

ASAS Schedule Social Program

Out of the former Art Students League, a new organization for the Department of Art and Design has been started. Taking the place of the League which went out of operation last year, the new club will be named the Art School Art Society (ASAS).

Membership in the organization is limited to students in the upper 50 percent of the third and fourth year classes in the department. Later this year, second year students will be invited to join. This year's freshmen will not be eligible until the second quarter of their second year.

A tea in the Bevier living room on Sunday, Oct. 19, served to acquaint eligible upperclassmen with the purposes and aims of the Society. The guests, numbering about 20, were asked to list why they would like to join the organization, and what they could contribute if they joined.

One of the activities to be planned by the new club is a dance to be held around Halloween time in the painting rooms of the Bevier Building. Weekend field trips to other campuses to hear lecturers or see exhibits will be possible because the size of the group will be limited. Plans are also being formulated for coffee hours, lectures, and other informal gatherings of interest to art students.

Opening the student painting show to be held in December, the Society will sponsor a tea for all participating artists and interested persons from the community.

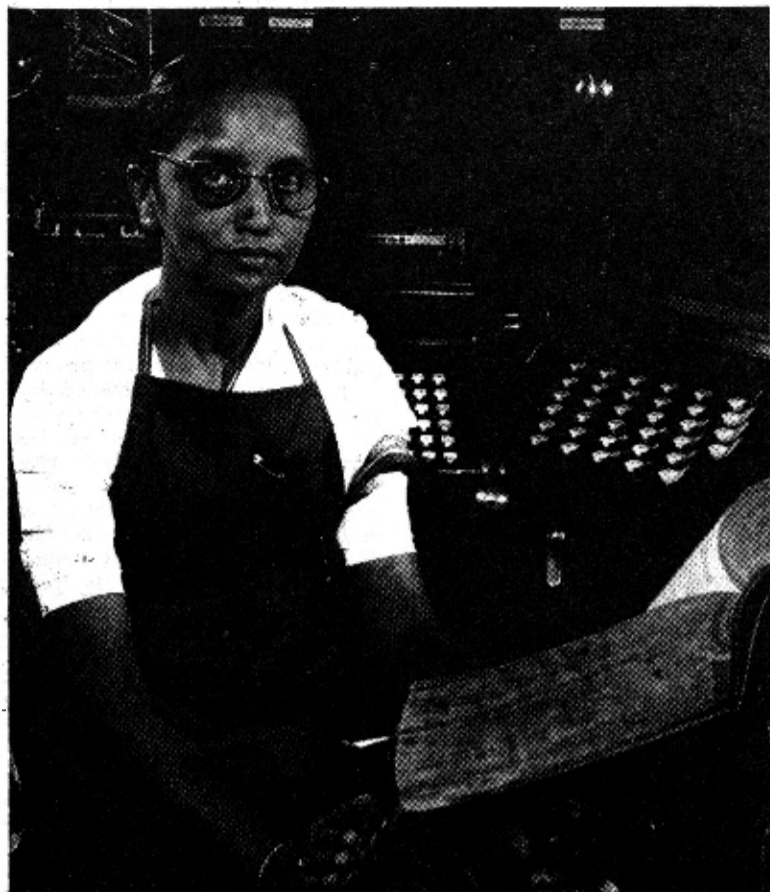
Mr. Howard O. Brown serves as advisor to the new group. Officers are: John Fitzgerald, president; Morris Kirchoff, vice-president; and Joan Sevess Cobb, secretary-treasurer.

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 RIT CHAPEL

Indian Girl Joins Printers



Shibani Basu

Into the hallowed halls of the almost completely masculine world of job presses, ink pots, teletypesetters and linotype slugs has come a delicately feminine, quietly charming young lady. Her name is Shibani Basu and her home is Calcutta, India.

Miss Basu, a lady of many interests, started learning about printing in her own country in 1946. At that time working as a telephone operator, she acted as leader of a union strike which required that she face reporters daily. She grew increasingly curious about the fascinating life of a journalist and after resigning her previous employment, she went into the study of newspaper work.

Starting as a club reporter for a news agency, Miss Basu worked her way up. Her first high position was assistant editor of an English daily newspaper. Once she was firmly "in" the newspaper business she found that she was not satisfied with her practical knowledge of the field. This led her to enter Calcutta University and there she received her Master's Degree in 1948 after only two years study. From the University she took a managerial assignment in a small job press shop where she

stayed until 1952. Then she received the general manager's position in Thacker's Press and Directories Ltd. where she remained until her ambition for further knowledge led her to seek entrance to a school teaching printing.

When asked why she chose to come to the United States for study Miss Basu said it was because of a combination of factors. Beside the fact that she found it difficult to manage a shop with her limited knowledge of printing itself, her interest in America grew through the enthusiastic letters of a Canadian friend. In addition to this she found from extensive reading that many of the great women of India had come to the United States for further education. The deciding inspirational figure here was the famous first woman pediatrician of India, Anandi Bi Josi, who was educated in Philadelphia. "I was inspired by that," says Miss Basu. "Without money, capacity of language, and many other difficulties, she could do it."

So for two years she worked to come to America. She wrote to the United States Information Service for the names of the top American printing colleges. From the replies to her six applications she found she liked RIT's the best, "because it seemed sincerest."

Now that she's here Miss Basu says, "Everybody is so cooperative and wants to help. Everybody works for himself and is trained from childhood to be self-supporting."

Miss Basu is a resident of Kate Gleason Annex at 64 Washington St. South. She feels that the girls there have accepted her as one of them.

Music, Music, Music

Closed Circuit Radios Proposed

Plans are presently being formulated for the repairing of the closed circuit radio system and the installation of new components in the Men's Residence Hall.

The present system has been deemed as unsatisfactory as it has received little attention and has shown signs of badly needed repair through its constant static signal. These receivers will be thoroughly rechecked and reconditioned, and two of them will remain in use for local radio stations. The other two receivers will be utilized for an FM channel and one for the tape recorder, turn-table and master microphone.

The appropriation of the \$460 necessary for the purchase of the new equipment was voted at a

recent meeting of the Residence Hall Council.

The equipment to be purchased consists of a Garrard RC 88 record changer, which would require a small amount of operator attention and serve as a direct source of programs; a Sonotone ceramic crystal pickup cartridge with a diamond sapphire for 33-45 and a 78 stylus; a Bell T-203 with one preamplifier will be used to provide programs for one of the channels; an FM Sherwood S-3000 tuner will provide some programs not available regularly on AM, particularly classical music and musical shows; an antenna will be needed to provide for reception of the FM signal; and a microphone with mike preamplifier and a stock of recording tape.

Presently there are no foreseeable operating expenses as the source of supply of records will be obtained from the residents. Records and tapes may also be borrowed from the library or the Carnegie Music Room.

Being a closed circuit system no complications are encountered with the FCC and there will be no state or federal regulations to be considered.

Tentative plans call for an organization consisting of representatives of each class to be formed as a board of directors to control the programming of the closed circuit. The system will be operated by volunteers.

There would be relatively little advertising, and any revenue acquired from commercials would enable the expansion of the system and its library. Student and organizational announcements would be allowed at a scheduled time.

The help of the administration has been requested in renovating the control room. This would consist of removing the wall to an adjacent washroom on the 8th floor and repairing the interior of the room. Assistance has also been requested in replacing of the speakers stolen from the radios in several of the rooms.

Installation of the system will be possible immediately after the renovation of the control room.

There are many advantages offered to the residents through the operation of such a system. They include the availability of four clear channels to choose programs from; they would allow each individual the opportunity to listen to his favorite style music, as scheduled programs of jazz, classical, mood, blues, and tune shows would be available; there will be high grade music to help the students relax, and which is also conducive to studying, and a closer bond would be formed between the students of the Dorm.

Ice Rink Starts Winter Season

Those dashing, flashing blades have hit the ice once more in RIT's ice skating rink in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building. Official opening for the 1958-59 school year took place on Friday, Oct. 10.

RIT students, faculty and staff may use the rink free of charge during specified times each day of the week. During these periods the rink is exclusively for RIT use. At other times, the Genesee Figure Skating Club has access to the ice, and in the remaining periods, the general public is allowed on the ice.

Two afternoons a week and on Sunday, the RIT time is shared with members of the Genesee Club. RIT students, faculty, staff and their children may use the rink at all afternoon public sessions without charge.

The official schedule follows:

Oct. 10, 1958, to Apr. 12, 1959, for students, faculty and staff. RIT exclusive time:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12 noon to 2 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 3 p. m. Saturday, 12 noon to 1:15 p. m. No admission charge at these sessions. Skate rental, 25c. At all other sessions skate rental will be 50c.

RIT and Genesee Valley Skating Club shared time: Monday through Friday, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. No admission charge at these sessions. Skate rental 25c. At all other sessions skate rental will be 50c. This time is tentative. If it becomes too crowded it will be split into separate sessions.

RIT welcome at public time. Afternoons, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, 1:45 p. m. to 4 p. m. Checking 10c, if used. Evenings, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Children, 65c, adults 90c, checking included.

RIT students, faculty, staff and their children can skate at all afternoon public sessions without charge.

No articles of clothing may be left in the lobby or changing areas.

Alumni Art Viewed

Graduating from the School of Art and Design, class of 1951, Mr. Jack Wolsky has returned to exhibit his work in his first one-man showing in Bevier Art Gallery.

Mr. Wolsky has experienced success in the seven short years since his graduation from RIT. His work has been exhibited in the Rochester Finger Lakes Annual Show, the Western New York Exhibit and at the Corning Glass Center.

Currently Mr. Wolsky is teaching art at the Gates-Chili Central School.

Talented Students Asked to Entertain Hospital Veterans

The Rochester Red Cross has sent out a plea for talented young students. Working in close cooperation with the Veterans Administration, the Red Cross hopes to organize a staff of students to provide entertainment for the patients of nearby VA hospital in Canandaigua.

It is hoped that several groups of entertainers will be available throughout the year. All entertaining will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Joe Zigaldo (Elec 4), who is this year's student affairs committee head, urges all students who are interested in performing for VA patients, to contact either himself or Candy Glassmire (SAC 2). Miss Glassmire is chairman of the Red Cross campaign. Zigaldo stressed the fact that students do not have to be professionals. He cited as two good examples, fencing matches and the KSK show put on last May at Spring Weekend.

International Group Active

The International Students Club was organized in 1954 as a means of bringing students of foreign nations and the United States in closer contact with each other.

Students who comprise this organization have the opportunity to discuss with other members of the club their political system, customs and way of life, thus providing members with a method of interchanging their ideas. At the present time approximately 35 students comprise the club, with Richard Compo and Ronald Senungetuck serving as temporary co-chairmen until election of officers is held later in the year.

Mr. Robert Koch, faculty advisor to the International Students Club, has emphasized that membership is not limited to students from foreign countries but is also open to American students who have an interest in international problems, relations, and affairs.

Speakers often brought in by the club give talks on such subjects as "The Hungarian Revolt," "Civil Rights In The U.S.A.," and "Results From a Visit To U.S.S.R." The International Students are planning to have a speaker Oct. 28, to give a talk as a sequel to "Results From A Visit To U.S.S.R."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WE BETTER RUN BACK AND CHECK THAT SCHEDULE."

FROM HERE to *Obscurity*

FRED GUEVARA



[Kemp Photo]

In RIT's Ritter Clark Building, hundreds of pairs of steel blades are once again slicing their way through the ice of the spacious rink. The general opinion of these ice skaters is reflected in these words, "It sure is good to hit the ice again."

What do these people mean by "hit the ice?" To those readers who have not experienced the fascinating sport of ice-skating, let me encourage you to visit the rink, plank your quarter on the skate-rental counter, show the nice lady that wallet-size \$26 bill, get those ever-lovin' skates, and proceed to have yourself a ball.

The first problem that you will encounter is that of putting the skates on. I can't begin to tell you all the essentials of this art except that the laces should be loose at the toe, tight around the ankle, and semi-tight around the top. Or is it the other way around?

Also, remember that the skates should be one-half a size less than the size of the shoes that you normally wear, divided, as I recall, by the number of toes on each foot.

Now, not allowing that smile of confidence to leave your face, stumble right on over to that

slippery sheet of ice and let it know that you are the boss.

Once on the ice you will immediately notice that the terra, which is in this case quite firma, is coming toward you in a rapid fashion. You are about to experience your first fall. Relax and try to look composed this may be difficult at first, due to the awkward position that you will find yourself in upon landing, (as well as the fact that everyone seems to be watching you).

The above procedure may be repeated as many times as the student skater is bold enough to try to stay on his or her feet. Usually by the third time, however, you will feel quite discouraged as you sit there, cold wet and shivering.

But chin up! For at this point a child of approximately four years of age will skate toward you, his cute little skates zip-zapping out figure eights as he approaches. He will help you back on your feet and back to the bench where you will, in a much relieved manner, remove those furslugginer skates, take them back to the nice lady at the gate rental counter, and begin to demand your quarter back.

No, would-be neophytes of the ice, I am not trying to dampen your zeal for this great sport, just giving you a preview of what's to come . . . So, team, let's get out there and hit that ice! And as you see me sliding toward the wall on my nose . . . Please . . . Don't stare . . .

The 1958-59 Student-Faculty Directory looks like a fine publication, considerably improved over last year's. Congratulations to Dick Beal, chairman of Student Council's Publications and Publicity committee, for a job well done. Too bad they left out Kay Finley's name.

I asked Wes Kemp, photo editor of the Reporter, to contribute a college anecdote for this issue. "There was once a college man who had a job as a traveling salesman . . ." he began. The remainder of the joke is available from Wes. After all, we have certain standards.

No Parking Anytime . . . They mean it! The going price to redeem an automobile after it's been towed away is \$9.50 so don't take any chances. It can really foul up your finances. I know because I did and they did and it did . . . How many times have you seen police vehicles parked in "No Parking Anytime" zones by the Locust Club . . . But we shouldn't be bitter, they are public servants, you know.

SFC Sponsors RAA Dinner

Sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship, the first RAA Dinner of the year will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m., in the Macomber Room of the RIT Chapel. The dinner is annually presented by one of the three officially recognized religious organizations on campus, Newman Club, Hillel and SCF.

In addition to a dinner prepared by the members of SCF, a noted guest speaker will convey a message of cultural interest. The business portion of the program will be led by Rev. Murray A. Cayley, Chaplain of RIT and advisor to RAA, and will be followed by a discussion and possible approval of amendments to the Religious Activities Association Constitution.

The RAA dinners originated with the idea of practicing brotherhood at RIT where persons of all faiths would join together for an evening of dining in a social and cultural atmosphere. The three RAA dinners, however, are also meetings in which the entire student body, being members, are informed of the business developments of the RAA. Honored guests, selected by the Student Christian Fellowship, will also be at the dinner.

The officers of RAA for the coming year are: Ben Goldberg, president; Larry Pietrazek, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, LeMoyné Day, each from the respective religious organizations; Hillel, Newman Club and RAA.

The president, Bayliss Hobbs and other members of the Student Christian Fellowship were responsible for the preparation of the dinner.

Preparations Started For Spring Weekend; Committee Appointed

Soon to be meeting in top secret session, brewing big plans for the most important single social event of the year at RIT, will be members of the newly appointed Spring Weekend committee.

Although the big weekend is not scheduled until the spring of the year, the committee's work has already begun and will continue until the final flurry of plans comes this May. Bud Lockwood (Photo 4), chairman of the Spring Weekend committee and head of Student Council's social division, recently announced the names of students who will serve on this year's committee.

Committee members are: secretary, Joane Polina (BA 2); Friday afternoon chairman, Bill Hughes (Pr 4); carnival, Dick Bojanowski (Pr 4); Saturday evening dance, Morris Kirchoff (A&D 3); jazz concert Larry Albertson (Photo 2); arrangements, Linda Marz (Ret 2) and Jim Closser (Ret 3); publicity, John Fitzgerald (A&D 3); Mr. Campus, Dotty Parker (BA 2); finances, Art Gardner (Pr 4); printing, Ben Goldberg (Ret 3); music, Bob Grunzinger (Photo 4) and assistant chairman, Cheryl Holly (A&D 2).

GARD Conducts Control Seminar

Rochester Institute of Technology will play host to an expected 25 or more national management executives at the Statistical Quality Control for the Graphic Industries Seminar to be held at RIT Oct. 27-31.

This is the first year that the seminar has been held at RIT, as previously it was sponsored by the New York University. Seminar Director is Donald Macaulay, president, Paper and Printing Quality Control, Inc., Chappaqua, N. Y. Robert D. Pease, associate director of the RIT's Evening Division, is handling all inquiries.

A distinguished faculty of thirteen will conduct the sessions during the five-day seminar. Following registration on Monday morning, Oct. 27, Mr. Pease will welcome the participants to the Institute. Lectures, panel discussions, and lab periods dealing with quality control in the graphic arts field, will be held throughout the week and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

On Friday afternoon thirteen instrument companies will display their products at a demonstration of SQC instruments and Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, will make the presentation of the first annual GA-SQC Award.

Photo-lecturer Speaks

Held Oct. 20, RIT's Camera Club sponsored an illustrated lecture, "How to Make Better Color Slides and Color Movies" by Mr. A. C. Shelton, Ansco representative.

Although sponsored by the Camera Club, the meeting was open to the general public, and many interested photographers attended.

Mr. Shelton, well known photographer-lecturer, is manager of Ansco's Camera Club department, and is a master photographer of the Photographer's Association of America and an associate of the Photographic Society of America.

Forensic Society May Join Large Greek Organization

A new Greek letter fraternity is likely to be added to RIT this year. Although this is still tentative, the Forensic Society expects to become a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, an honorary forensic fraternity.

Membership in this group is limited to debaters of one or more years of experience who have participated in a large number of debates, and maintained a high scholastic average.

Each year between thirty and fifty students represent RIT in the field of debate in approximately 20 intercollegiate tournaments. About twenty of these receive a Student Council award for participation in 11 rounds of debate. The combined teams travel over the United States and Canada. The teams have won a generous share of awards and trophies and have increased the prestige and public awareness of the Institute on many campuses and communities. Acceptance in Tau Kappa Alpha would increase still further this recognition.

Newman Holds Theology Seminar

Under the direction of Father Louis J. Hohman, the first course in Catholic theology at RIT was held recently in the Student Union. Weekly classes will be held throughout the school year, and are a part of the Newman Club's educational program.

Held Oct. 13, the first theology class covered an introduction concerning reason, philosophical principles, and a discussion of various false philosophies.

Later in the year, Father Hohman will discuss elements of Thomistic philosophy and fundamental dogmas of the Church. All lectures include question and discussion periods, and members of all faiths are encouraged to attend.

Although it is still early in the year and actual tournaments have not yet begun, the Forensic Society has already begun activities. Saturday, Oct. 11, debate coach Mr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, and three debaters, Kamal Richane, Philip Cufari, and William Ferguson attended the fall meeting of the New York State Debate Coaches Association at Troy, New York. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute acted as host school.

The meeting consisted of a discussion of rules and regulations for the operation of the New York State Inter-Collegiate Assembly to be held in the State Legislative Chambers May 7-9, 1959. The agenda also included a discussion of types of tournament activity, and the schedule for all tournaments to be held in the state of New York for this academic year was completed.

After the luncheon the group was addressed by Mr. Robert Lifflander, who is personal advisor to Governor Harriman. In his speech, he discussed the major controversial political issues which will be debated on the floor of the State Legislature during this next year and offered these as areas for student legislation. His talk was followed by a period of off the record questions and answers.

During the year, RIT's Forensic expects to attend tournaments at such colleges as: Hamilton, St. Lawrence, Fredonia, Fordham, Fisher, Vermont, U of R, Genesee, McGill, Kings, Kent, Pittsburg, Harvard, Merchant Marine Academy, U of Buffalo, Western Ontario, N.Y. University, Canisius, Brooklyn, Cornell, West Point, Lemoyne, Siena, Utica and Oswego.



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really— a safe just for Coke! Incidentally— know the combination, anyone?



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Basketball Practice Commences; Coaches See Bright Future

Lou Alexander, Jr., head basketball coach, and Bob Klos, assistant coach, opened the 1958-1959 practice session for both the varsity and frosh courtmen on Oct. 13.

The coaches are going to put the squads through intensive drills, stressing scrimmages, to get the players in top shape for the opening game against Brockport on Dec. 2. Both coaches will not cut anyone from the teams, but they will only dress fourteen men for each game.

This is Alexander's third year at the helm of the varsity team. He has an impressive 31-8 record. Klos, who directs the affairs of the frosh team, is back for the second season. The freshmen compiled a 14-3 record last year.

Predicting the future, coach Alexander foresees a varsity team that will be as strong as last year's squad; if not stronger.

The Tigers will again have the services of high scorers, Ed Baucum and Arnie Cardillo, who had a 19.0 and 15.1 average respectively in 57-58. Also returning to the lineup are Ron Milko, Ken Rhoades, Chuck Riter, Ken Eybers, and Harry Beardsley. Beardsley did not see much action last year due to a kidney ailment.

With the addition of such freshmen standouts as Kay Kramer, Henn Totsas, Jim Brown, Ed Joslyn, and Don Palidino, the varsity should have more depth.

Alexander indicated that with the apparent strength of the team, the Tigers should do well, even though their competition will be of a higher caliber than last year. This season the courtmen will face Plattsburgh State, absent from the schedule last year, and Baldwin-Wallace, a newcomer to RIT's basketball courts.



Ken Rhoades successfully blocks layup shot attempted by Brockport player.

Assuming his duties as varsity manager for the third year will be Bob Frey, an Electrical IV student. Frey will be assisted by Larry DeGeorge, who was last year's freshmen manager.

Back for another year is Dario "Dud" Armanini, the Tiger's trainer.

According to Klos, there are a number of freshmen standouts. Among them are Dave McKeown of Avon, New York and William Darling from Rush, New York. Both these men besides being good basketball players were also all around athletes in high school.

The coach pointed out that there will be a lack of height on the team. The tallest man is Bob Dillman who stands 6'2". The average height of the team is about 5'10". Because the team is small in height Klos will stress hustle and defense.

The opening game for the Jayvees is on Dec. 2, against Brockport State. Klos expressed a desire to see more freshmen out at practice. "There is still a definite need for more men," he said. There is also an opening for a freshmen manager. If there is anyone interested in the job, contact Klos or Alexander at the gym.

Keglers In Excellent Form After Third Bowling Week

After the third week of bowling, there are three teams tied for first place. The teams are the "Bums," the "Drifters" and the "Has-Benz". Each squad has only lost one match.

Last week Frank Catanzarite and Dick Peck turned in 532 and 531 series respectively. These were good for second and third place behind Ed Boes' 551 set. At the present time, Jim Treloar, last season's high average bowler, is leading the league with a 171 average. John Rutan is second with 167, while Chuck Lingle and Dick Peck follow with 166.

Higher scores have been rolled thus far as compared to last season. Jim Treloar's high game of 223 is only one pin under last year's total while Ed Boes' 551 isn't far behind Treloar's 603, which he rolled last March. A number of men could break any one of these records at any time . . . and probably will.

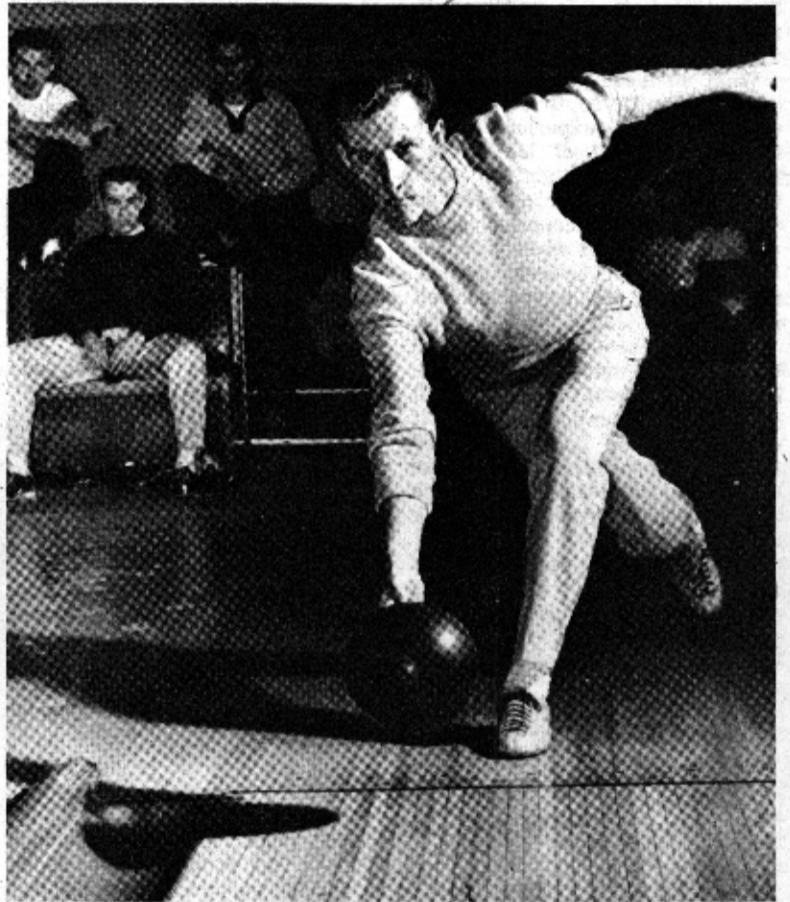
There are eighteen four-man teams competing for the school championship. Each member of the winning team will receive an

individual trophy and have his name engraved on the large annual trophy. The annual trophy is a silver cup on display in the Eastman Building trophy case.

Last year, the cup was donated to the league by Webber's Palace of Bowling, where the league bowls every Wed. afternoon.

The league is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. This sanction enables any bowler to enter any other league approved by the ABC. In addition to this he may also compete in the many city-wide Tournament of Champions.

At the end of the season, the league will have a banquet at Melody Lane. Trophies will be given out to individual bowlers on the first and second place teams. In addition, the men carrying the high average, high set, and high game will receive awards.



A determined bowler, Jim Treloar, concentrated on pins as he prepares to let ball go.

Cheerleaders Anticipate Wearing New Uniforms In Coming Season



The varsity cheerleaders are from left to right; Pat Young, Marilynn Fox, Joan Morris, Deanne Penello, Brenda Armstrong and Pat Tillinghast.

The cheerleaders squad will soon have its program in full swing for the new sports year. Right now the girls are waiting for Student Council's approval on the new uniforms they hope to appear in during the season.

The women's new outfits will be composed of navy and white skirts, with white sweaters to match.

Last year's captain, Marilynn Fox, and veterans Joan Morris, Deanne Penello, Brenda Armstrong, Pat Tillinghast and Pat Young will make up the team cheering the varsity on to victory.

According to Miss Fox, practice for all those wishing to become varsity cheerleaders will start next week. Tryouts for the Junior Varsity team, which are open to all the undergraduate

women, will be held sometime during November in the fencing room of the gym. There are at least two positions open on the Jayvee squad.

Candidates are judged mainly upon their poise, motion, spirit, and neatness.

One male student is needed to play the part of the Tiger mascot. A costume is supplied.

FENCING SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 Brandeis (home); 13 Buffalo, Oberlin
Jan. 10 Wesern Reserve (home); 17 Utica (home), Syracuse (home); 31 Toronto U. (home)
Feb. 6 Case Institute (home); 14 Buffalo (home); 21 Syracuse; 28 Utica
Mar. 14 North Atlantic Championship

Frosh Wrestlers Open Practice

The first varsity and freshmen wrestling practice of the 1958-59 season was held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the wrestling room of the Ritter Clark gymnasium.

Under freshman coach, Dick Moyer, the grapplers were put through extensive exercises designed to get them into shape. During the latter part of the meeting, Moyer demonstrated basic holds and take downs which the Techmen then practiced.

Of the twenty-six candidates who signed up at the organizational meeting, which was held on Monday, Oct. 13, twelve showed up for the first practice. Dick Moyer said, "This turnout was good, but more men could be used if they still wish to come out."

Six of the twelve matmen who appeared at the first practice have had previous experience. Two of the Techmen, Dave Zoyhowski and Dave Shirley spent four years on their high school varsity wrestling teams. Paul Rode has participated for three years and Gary Cox, Ed Stuart and Joe Shields were members of their high school varsity teams for one year.

Those who had no previous experience included Bob Schneider, Louis Rendano, Al Shephard, Fred Marinello and Burt Salk.

Coach Earl Fuller holds varsity practice from 5 to 7 each afternoon in the wrestling room, while the freshmen meet every evening from 7 to 8:30.

Trackmen Lose First Meet

The RIT Cross-Country team had its first meet of the season against Roberts Wesleyan on Saturday, Oct. 11. The Tigers had to forfeit the meet because only four men showed up for the contest. The required number of men necessary to begin a meet is five.

Both schools decided that the meet should go on even though the outcome was predetermined. It was felt that competitive practice would be an aid in their future meets.

Dave Anderson, a Roberts Wesleyan runner, finished the three mile distance in 15:33 minutes. This was an exceptionally fast time for a collegiate runner. The Tiger's Henn Totsas and Terry Hagen placed eighth and ninth respectively, with times of 18:26 and 18:54 minutes. Jim Kennedy and Bob Cully finished twelfth and thirteenth in that order with times of 19:19 and 19:41.5.

According to Coach Lee Ackley, Totsas's and Hagen's performances were quite good considering that Roberts Wesleyan has one of the top cross-country teams in this area. Before running against RIT's Techmen, Roberts had competed in three previous matches this season. This, coupled with the cross-country sprinters inexperienced in running a distance of three miles, was responsible for the Tiger's defeat.

Because of the short time involved between the planning and organizing of the team, scheduling other schools for meets presented a problem. With this

in mind RIT's last two matches of the year will be against Niagara University on October 28, and Cortland State on November 1. Both meets will be run on RIT's home field, Cobb's Hill.

Lettermen Give Award

The Lettermen's Club, at a recent meeting decided upon a point rating which will be used in awarding a trophy to the fraternity that best supports athletic teams this year. The promoting of this trophy is designed to increase the support of athletic teams at RIT.

The Lettermen also paired off the fraternities with their sister sororities to make four groups instead of seven; thus eliminating competition between them.

Since Rho Tau does not have a sister sorority it is at a disadvantage. To offset this problem the Club will award Rho Tau fifteen points for placing first at a sports event, and ten points for finishing second. The remaining fraternities will receive ten and five points for first and second place respectively.

Other Lettermen activities include the possible sale of hats and buttons at the Tiger's basketball games.

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SPORTS TALK

Edward Gross George Orlieb



Sport's Budget Cut Drastically

Do you, the student, at the Institute really and truly want athletic expansion? Do you really want our athletic teams to compete against a higher caliber of competition? Do you want RIT in the NCAA?

We personally feel that you talk as though you want these things, but you certainly don't act as though you do.

The budget committee of Student Council recommended the athletic team's financial request be cut by some \$2,000. We realize that the committee had quite a problem in allocating a fair distribution of monies to the organizations on campus, but if the sports program can not obtain sufficient money, they certainly can not improve.

To meet NCAA qualifications, the Institute must field a freshmen baseball team and a freshmen fencing team. This is an expensive proposition and now, because of lack of funds, it is an impossibility.

With the money allocated this year the athletic program must remain stagnated. It cannot grow and will never grow if Student Council's attitude persists.

The next time you have a complaint concerning the sports program and its shortcomings, don't try to find fault with members of the athletic staff; take your grievances to Student Council.

Now that we have enlightened you, the students, on the financial facts concerning Athletics at RIT; we, the Sports Editors, would like to propose some plans to relieve this problem.

First of all, if we surmise that the Student Council budget committee has been correct in their proposed allocations to organizations on campus, (this includes the Athletic Budget) the obvious solution becomes evident. The raising of Student Association dues could settle the matter.

With sports though, it is a little different. Why can't the administration support part of the sports program, so as to coincide with the expansion of the program. At other colleges the attitude of the administration is that sports is an intricate part of college life; therefore it is supported by the administration. We wonder how this group of men feel at RIT!

It is now the job of Student Council's budget committee to see plans of this nature through; that is if there original recommended allocations were correct.

Intercollegiate Soccer A Possibility

Soccer can be a reality on RIT's "Concrete Campus," if you, the students, show an interest in the sport.

Mr. James Dickie, assistant director of the men's residence hall, is quite interested in forming a soccer club. Mr. Dickie has played soccer for the past ten years in Europe. He has also coached an amateur soccer team in Canada; and has hopes of coaching one at RIT.

Before soccer can be entered on an intercollegiate basis, a team must be formed. Mr. Dickie plans to do this right now. The team that he organizes will compete in practice meets this year with amateur squads in the Rochester area. If this is a success, soccer will be here permanently.

Cross-Country Participation Poor

What's happening to our cross-country team? Saturday, October 11, they had their first meet against Roberts Wesleyan. The Tigers had to forfeit this meet because they did not have their required five men in the starting line up.

Is student complacency really that bad on this campus; or is it just that the students are afraid of exercising?

Design Institute Names Earl White to Board

Mr. Earl White (A&D '29), has been named to a three year term as a member of the Executive Board of the Syracuse Chapter of the Industrial Design Institute. Mr. White is among the limited number of active members of this national organization.

Mr. White is with the Recordak and Commercial Styling Depart-



Earl White

ment of the Apparatus Optical Division of Eastman Kodak Co.

He has two children, Edgar, age 11, and a daughter, Arvil. Arvil is a former RIT Art and Design student.

The Whites live at 15 Upton Avenue, Spencerport, N.Y.

Religious Liberals Meet

The Unitarian - Universalist study group will meet Sunday night, Oct. 26, at the University of Rochester. The program will consist of a panel discussion on "What We Believe." Among the purposes of the group, formed by college-age religious liberals in the Rochester area, are investigation of the importance of religion, service to the community, and increasing fellowship among young people with similar views.

Alumni Office Notes

Office Urges Notification To Update Mailing System

Preparations for the mailing of the annual Greater Alumni Fund campaign materials have occupied the major portion of time since the last appearance of this column. The Alumni Relations Office also handled the production details concerning the materials to be utilized in the fund campaign.

Maintenance of current alumni addresses continues to be a time consuming job. Through an arrangement with the Post Office Department we are able to acquire many address changes. However, if a permanent change of address has not been filed with the postal authorities, it is impossible for us to know of a change. In this case, the Reporter mailed to the individual alumnus is returned stating that

the person is unknown at the former address.

If you are planning a move in the near future, ask your postal carrier for copies of Form 3578. This is a special card for notifying publishers of a change in address. By mailing us a copy of this card you will insure the continued mailing of the Reporter. Also be sure to file a permanent change of address with the local post office.

All members of the campus "greek letter" organizations are making good progress in their alumni newsletter project. They are utilizing alumni office files to amass addresses needed for their respective alumni mailings. This office is assisting in the project by preparing an addressograph system to handle mailing of the newsletters. We are also advising the groups, on the format and mailing problems. The organizations have set December as the target month for putting the program into full operation.

Inquiries concerning addresses of alumni, requests for information on RIT by the alumni, and inquiries regarding alumni educational matters have also been handled by the office during recent months. Should you desire any information regarding the location of other alumni of the Institute we shall be most happy to be of service in any manner possible.

Such inquiries should be addressed to: Alumni Relations Office, Rochester Institute of Technology, 65 Plymouth Avenue South, Rochester 8, New York.

Planning for the 1959 Annual Alumni Banquet has already been assigned to a committee under the direction of Mr. William Pearson (Mech '48).

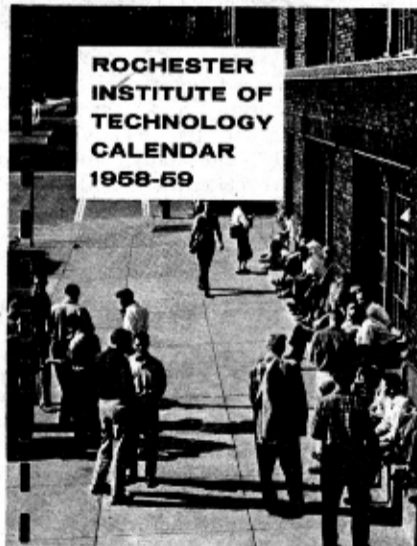
Men's Dormitory Doors Replaced

New entrances to the Men's Residence Hall have recently been completed. This improvement was made through the recommendation of the Rochester Fire Marshall's Office.

The new doors are of the "panic" type. They may be opened from inside the building while remaining locked from the outside. The "panic" doors replace the former aluminum doors, which were condemned for the safety hazard they constituted. The replaced doors could not be opened from any direction when locked, and prohibited free exiting from the building in case of emergency.

The new entrances are of a dark oak finish and have displayed greater durability in their constant use.

You won't miss that important engagement if you note it in your



RIT CALENDAR BOOKLET

The Booklet cost is \$1.00, which includes mailing.

This handsome engagement booklet has been prepared by your Alumni Association to help support its program of aid to students. For you, it offers a pictorial look at today's Institute and its activities. Help support our student program through this project by mailing the attached coupon today.

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Rochester 8, New York
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(Please enclose payment)

Date _____

To: Name _____ Dept. _____ Year _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Alumni Corner Opened



(Doersam Photo)

Bulletin boards in the Bevier Building are now showing the work of Andrew Statsky (A&D '51). Mr. Statsky is art director for the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York. This exhibit of his work is part of a plan by the

Art department to keep a permanent Alumni Corner.

The work shown will give the students an idea of the different work being done out in the field by the alumni of the department.

Mr. Hans J. Barschel, an instructor in the department who helped obtain the first exhibit, explains that the response from those alumni contacted for work has been very gratifying. Many graduates indicated that they would be willing and pleased to have their work exhibited to the students.

In addition to the Alumni Corner exhibit of work by Mr. Statsky, the Bevier Art Gallery contains a show of work done by another '51 graduate, Jack Wolsky.

Chairmen Named By Alumni Council

The Executive Council of the RIT Alumni Association considered the establishment of Standing Committees at its meeting held Thursday, Oct. 16. Response to this proposal was enthusiastic. Council members felt that standing committees could take care of many details, leaving the Council more time to discuss essential business.

A motion was made and passed to establish standing Committees, the members of which, shall be appointed on an annual basis.

The following committees and tentative chairmen have been appointed: banquets, Bill Pearson; chapters and clubs, H. Roberts and Dave Eichenger; public relations, Charles Sawdy; student affairs, Gene Natale; constitution, Dave Carroll and Lew Van Duesen; and special interest groups, Lorraine Rappenacker and Bernard Logan.

Miss Jeanette Simmindinger (FA '55), was introduced to the council; she will take over the council seat left vacant by the resignation of Geraldine Desparti (FA '50).

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

American Society of Tool Engineers, Syracuse Chapter has a new chairman. Paul H. Hansel (Mech '49), has taken over the gavel. An RIT student chapter of ASTE was formed on campus last year.

A Pennsylvania girl became the bride of **Ronald L. Register** (Ind Mang '53) during the summer. Mrs. Margaret Gettemy Register received her B.S. degree at Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. and the degree of medical technologist at Western Reserve University.

The mid July arrival of U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon was witnessed by one of our young RIT alumna. On Aug. 12, **Miss Cecily Delafield** (A&D '55) returned to her home in St. James, New York from Athens, Greece. Three days after the Marines stormed ashore at Beirut, she was evacuated by air to the Greek city.

An art instructor at Beirut College for Women, Miss Delafield taught painting and History of Art. As long as the political pot continues to simmer she will remain in the USA doing some studying in New York City. However, she looks forward to returning to Beirut, often referred to as the Riviera of the Mid East. Friday, Oct. 10, the Reporter

office was visited by **Rodney Brower** (Pr '57), 1956-57 Editor-in-Chief of the paper. Brower is now the managing editor for the Delray Beach News, Delray, Florida. The Delray News is a weekly paper with a staff of 15 and a circulation of 3,000.

On his three week vacation before visiting RIT, Brower stopped off in Cleveland to visit with **Mike Blobstein** (Pr '57), a former associate editor of the Reporter. Rod brings back news that there will soon be another addition to the Blobstein family. On his way to Cleveland Rod visited with another classmate in Pittsburg, **Joe Ehasz** (Pr '57). Ehasz was editor of the '56 Techmila. He is married to **Mary Ann Cross** (A&D '57).

Gary Nichols (Mech 1) brings the Reporter information of his brother **Pvt. Donald L. Nichols** (Ph '57). Nichols recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group in Seoul. His address for any friends who wish to write to him is H.Q.K.M.A.G. Det. M Signal Section, A.P.O.-102, San Francisco, California.

Another recent wedding was that of **Miss Joanne Burton** (Ret '58), to **Harold N. Gunther** (Ph '57). Mrs. Gunther is a member and past president of Alpha

Psi sorority. The couple will make their home at 72 Flower City Park in Rochester.

RIT graduates are taking their places in the space age. **Stanford Ollendorf** (Mech '58) has been named to the position of technical engineer, Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department, General Electric Co. in Cincinnati. Ollendorf obtained a background in nuclear propulsion while in the service of Uncle Sam. He is the first cooperative student G.E. has taken in the nuclear field.

Ralph Hattersley instructor in photography brings back news of photography graduates in the New York area. He went to New York on the weekend of Oct. 3 to visit some of his former students.

Ed Meyers (Photo '57) is now working as associate editor for Modern Photography Magazine.

At a party where Hattersley visited with many of his former pupils he met the wives of **Sam Silverberg** (Photo '58), and **John Boccoli** (Photo '57). Boccoli is at the Missile Test Center of Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

One of Mr. Hattersley's students was so busy working that his former instructor had to catch him between assignments. **Bruce Davidson** (Photo '54), came from a picture taking session at the rodeo to meet him at midnight. Next morning Bruce was off to Annapolis to do a story for Look Magazine.

Not only does Mr. Hattersley go on trips to visit former students, but one of them is coming back to Rochester to stay with him for a re-orientation to photography after a stint in the Army. **Denny Martin** (Ph '57), is expected next week. He will remain in Rochester for one month.

E. Warren Jones (Pr '57), is production manager at Plain Talk Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa. Warren is looking for an assistant and hopes to get an RIT graduate.

Herbert Morrow (Pr '48), has recently been named general manager of Editors Press, Inc. in Washington, D.C. Herb for several years was assistant to the head of the Graphic Arts Research Department of RIT.

Wade Harmon (Pr '48), has been promoted to assistant vice-president of sales at the National Publishing Co., Washington, D.C.

Management Club Founded at RIT

In an effort to bring closer relationships between executives in business and students preparing to go into business, an organizational meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.), was held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in E-126

This marks the first step in an effort to bring a student chapter of S.A.M. to the RIT campus.

Chairman of the organization committee, Lou Damico, conducted the organization meeting in which he presented the planned objectives and activities of the organization. An enthusiastic turnout of second, third and fourth year students of the Business Administration Department attended the organizational meeting.

The Society for Advancement of Management is a recognized national organization which represents the fields of management, marketing, finance, economics, accounting and selling. There are over 137 University chapters in the U.S., Canada, and Puerto Rico.

This group plans to have many informative speakers and to take several field trips, as an effective medium for the interchange of information on the problems of policies and methods of industry and management.

Advisor to the society will be Mr. Stanford Phelps, an instructor in the Business Administration Department. Working on the organizational committee are Jack Norton, Bob Barnes, Paul Donoghue, and Lou Damico.

Choraliers Seek Members



(Doren Photo)

Sponsored jointly by the Administration and the Student Association, the RIT Choraliers provide the only means of musical relaxation and fun offered at RIT. Choraliers form a singing group known throughout the Rochester area for their musical accomplishments.

Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall, Choraliers have arranged the rehearsal time so that the students should find no conflict with their classes.

The only requirements for membership are the ability to carry a tune and the desire to sing. There are no voice tests for entrance.

The repertoire of the RIT Choraliers covers the whole field of choral singing such as Handel's "The Messiah", Brahms' "Requiem", Haydn's "Creation". At the same time, modern music like excerpts from "My Fair Lady", "Brigadoon", and Victor

Herbert's favorites, along with songs like "Autumn Leaves", "If I Loved You" and "Big Wide Wonderful World" are sung. Time is also spent in the development of choral tone, and the vocal lessons learned may be compared to private voice study.

Dr. Philip Kaufman is director of Choraliers and his wife acts as accompanist.

The newly elected officers are: James Leicht (Mech 4), president; Gary Webeck (Pr 2), vice president; and secretary-treasurer, Anne Caleb (Chem 2). A Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 16, is planned for the Choraliers and afterwards they will go caroling. Two concerts are also scheduled for Oct. 24 and Nov. 21.

The RIT Choraliers form an integral part of school activities, appearing at different assemblies, representing the school in outside programs, presenting the Christmas program and Christmas caroling in hospitals.



TIMETABLE

- OCTOBER**
- Friday 24, I.F.C. Showcase, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (o)
 - Saturday 25, Rho Tau, 9-1 p.m. (o)
 - Sunday 26, Newman Club Picnic, 2-6 p.m. (c)
 - RAA Dinner 6-8 p.m. (o)
 - Tuesday 28, International Students Speaker, 8-11 p.m. (o)
 - Friday 31, Rho Tau (c)
 - S.C.F. Retreat (c)
 - Alpha Psi Party (c)
 - PUP & KSK (c)
 - GP & DO (c)
- NOVEMBER**
- Saturday 1, S.C.F. Retreat (c)
 - Masquers Guild 8-12 p.m. (o)
 - Sunday 2, Newman Club 2-6 p.m. S.C.F. Retreat (c)
 - Masquers Guild 8-12 p.m. (o)
 - Friday 7, Gamma Phi, 6-12 p.m.

- Saturday 8, Rho Tau, 7:30-8:30 (c); Gamma Phi, 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. (o)
 - Sunday 9, Gamma Phi, 12-6 p.m. (o)
 - Monday 10, Service Sorority Tea, 7-10 p.m. (o)
 - Thursday 13, DLE Speaker, 7-9:30 p.m. (o)
 - Friday 14, Alpha Psi, 8-12 p.m. (o)
 - Saturday 15, Theta Gamma Party 8-12 p.m. (c)
 - Sunday 16, Hillel Dance, 8-12 p.m. (o)
 - Wednesday 19, Exams Begin
 - Friday 21, PUP 8-12 p.m. (c)
 - Wednesday 26, Thanksgiving Recess.
- (o) open event. (c) closed event



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