

Tangled Budget Bewilders Student Council

Deadlocking action on the Student Association's 1958-59 budget, two conflicting groups presented their cases before Student Council at its most recent meetings. Heated discussions centered on the controversial area of estimated income of the Student Association.

At one point in the debate, members of the administration were quoted by the two groups as making contradictory statements about income and allocations of the Student Association.

The two committees, one official, the other unofficial, are in

existence for the purpose of studying the controversial budget problems. Consisting of last year's Student Association executive committee, the unofficial group challenged the official budget recommendations at the Oct. 27 meeting of Student Council. The official group, headed by Art Gardner, present vice-president of the Student Association, conducted further investigations and presented these findings at last Monday's session.

Thus far, the area of most disagreement facing Council has been the amount of income that

can be expected this year from Student Association fees. Conflicting estimates as to the number of students who will pay their Student Association fees have come from Dr. Mark Ellingson, president, and Mr. Frank Benz, assistant Institute comptroller. The estimates have varied from 1950 to 2100 full time, fee-paying students.

In an effort to straighten out the difficulty, each committee met separately with Mr. Benz on Monday, Nov. 3. According to Robert Kohler, last year's vice-president and spokesman for

the unofficial group, Mr. Benz agreed that their budget was "a reasonable figure." Kohler also stated that Mr. Fred Kolb, comptroller, had agreed with his committee's theory of estimating the maximum rather than the minimum amount for income.

Shortly after Kohler's statement, Gardner took the floor; "We've seen the same people," he said, and gave results of an interview Mr. Gene Draper, Institute accountant had with Mr. Benz at 5:30 Monday evening. "Mr. Benz said he picked that figure (the Student Association

fee income) out of the air," Draper stated. Gardner added that Benz had been on vacation and could not have been expected to be familiar with all aspects of the case.

The surplus fund also took a large part of discussion time at the two Council meetings. It was the feeling of both committees that the entire income of the Association should be spent this year, with little or no money going into surplus, the unofficial committee felt that the allocations made by Gardner's group would allow \$7,000 for surplus.



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Concrete Campus Dedicated To Vets



Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1958, will be observed on the RIT "concrete campus" with the formal dedication of Veteran's Memorial Park, commonly referred to by students as the "patio."

Presiding at the dedication ceremony will be Mr. Alfred A. Johns, Dean of Students. Mr. Johns has served RIT students of World War I, World War II, and the Korean War during his tenure with the administration.

Freshmen students and the alumni may be interested in knowing that the "park" is located where the former men's residence, Clark Union once stood. The patio is square in shape, with trees, ivy and other green-

ery embellishing the corners, the wall along the Bevier Building, and the pedestal located in its center. There are ten benches made out of California redwood, located in the park where students may pass the time of day.

In all, Veteran's Memorial Park stands out as a memorial to those men and women students who have served their country so that this nation might endure.

A plaque will be installed along the Bevier Building side of the park, between the American and RIT flags, honoring the men and women of RIT who have served their country.

Guests who will be present for the dedication ceremony are:

Mr. James Gleason, chairman of the Board of Trustees, a former infantry officer in the Army; Mr. Theodore Briggs, also a member of the Board and veteran of World War I; Mr. Ezra A. Hale, a member of the Board and former infantry officer in the Army and officer in the Navy; and Mr. Harold Brody and Mr. Sherman Hagberg, both World War I veterans, who are members of the Institute faculty.

Program for the dedication ceremony is as follows:

10:40 a.m.: Invocation, RIT chaplain, Murray A. Cayley; introduction of guests, Mr. Johns; remarks, Dr. Ellingson; dedicatory prayer, Chaplain Cayley.

11:00 a.m.: Observe 2 minutes of silence; taps, raising of flag, Kay Finley, veteran; national anthem, Choralliers.

Morning classes will be 44 minutes in duration so all students will be able to attend the dedication ceremony.

Student Council Elects Year's Senate Members

Selection of members of the Student Association Senate was made at the October 20 meeting of Student Council. The Senate is made up of one member from each department, elected from and by the Council members of that department.

As a separately functioning body of the Student Association, the Senate decides all matters deemed of a departmental nature by the Council president. In this way, questions that could be swayed by a strong representation from a single department on the council floor can be decided more fairly.

In addition to this function, the Senate also acts as the general education council. This group meets periodically with representatives from the Institute's General Education Department and discusses problems concerning that area in relation to students.

Perhaps the most important responsibility of the Senate is its function as the election board of control. In this capacity, the group controls and sets all election procedures with approval of Student Council. Last year, the first for school-wide elections, saw the initiation of this new area of control for the Senate. Although last year's election board set many rules for campaigning and election procedures,

there is still much work left in the line of organizing the material and setting up a book of statutes.

Another new responsibility was added to the Senate this year. It will have the power to act in a judiciary capacity in certain established and defined areas. In the past, the executive committee of Student Council held primary jurisdiction.

Elections for the 1958-59 Senate members were held by special caucus on the floor of Council. Each department's representatives met privately and held their elections.

Newly elected Senate members are: Art and Design, Mary Alice Rath; Business Administration, Bob Barnes; Chemistry, Jim Carey; Electrical, Sal Schifano; Food Administration, Raelle Wolfe; Mechanical, Bob Miller; Photography, Joel Hand; Printing, Jim Anderson; Retailing "A" block, Larry Guzzetta and "B" block, Nancy Bell; and School for American Craftsmen, Sue Joyce.

Reporter Sponsors:

Mr. President 'Meets the Press'

As the second in a series of press conferences to be sponsored throughout the year by the Reporter, Kay Finley and Arthur Gardner, president and vice-president of the Student Association will meet the press on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 12:30 in room E-125.

The panel of newpeople for this conference will consist of Mary Alice Rath and Jack P. Franks, co-editors-in-chief of the paper and Jack Norton, associate editor. Bud Lockwood, the Reporter's public relations manager will act as moderator.

Finley and Gardner were the first Student Council officers to be elected by the entire school through school-wide elections. Their stands on different aspects of student life at the Institute will be the subject of much of the conference. Following the questions asked by the panel, there will be time allowed for questions from the floor.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, was guest at the first conference of the year, sponsored on Wednesday, Oct. 29 in the Student Union. Future guests will include other members of the administration.

Folk Dance Launches Annual Fall Weekend

This evening Gamma Phi fraternity's annual Harvest Festival will get underway with the combination round and square dance party, "Let's Get Away from it All." The event will be held at Henrietta Hayloft, from 8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Tomorrow evening the main event of the entire weekend, Harvest Moon Ball, will be presented. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen of the weekend.

The queen candidates are: Elaine Jensen a chemistry 2 student, from Penn Yan, N.Y., who is sponsored by Sigma Theta Gamma; Nancy Kirker, a local resident enrolled in third year retailing, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa; Sharyl Way, a first year student in business administration from Churchville, N.Y., sponsored by Rho Tau;

Pat Tillinghast a varsity cheerleader and a retailing 3 student from Illion, N.Y., sponsored by Phi Upsilon Phi; Marilyn Fox, also retailing 3 and a varsity cheerleader from East Aurora, N.Y., sponsored by Delta Omicron; Kay MacDonald, retailing 2, from Syracuse, N.Y., sponsored by Kate Gleason Hall; and Nancy Gardone, from Rochester, a student in third year business administration, sponsored by Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Dancing Saturday night will be to the "Big Band" composed chiefly of Eastman School of Music students, with entertainment provided by the Dandrea's Sextet.

Sunday afternoon will offer the climax to the weekend with a party at the Westminster Inn, with dancing to the Ray Hacksaw Band.

Freshmen Council Members Elected

Elections of freshmen representatives to Student Council have been completed in most departments, and the new members are currently being seated at Council meetings.

Although freshmen Council members are not allowed to vote for the first quarter, they may attend all meetings and take part in discussion. This system was set up in order to give the new representatives a training period that would acquaint them with Council procedures and actions.

Recently elected freshman and their departments are: Art and Design, Gene DePrez and Fred Marinello; Business Administration, Bob Worth; Chemistry, Mike Jakobowski and Jim Carey; Electrical, Carol McKeithan and Nick Lyzenko; Mechanical, Bob DeRidder; Photography, Charles Magin and John Browne; Retailing, Bill Hartman and John Stewart; and School for American Craftsmen, Daniel Jackson.

Dance Poll Slated

When Spring Weekend finally rolls around next May, the music heard then will more than likely be the choice of the majority of RIT students.

A poll conducted by this year's Spring Weekend music committee under the direction of Bob Grunzinger (Photo 4) will help determine the favorite band of RIT students. The week of Nov. 17 to 21, Grunzinger will be in the snack bar from 12 to 1 each day to conduct the poll.

A list of bands will be drawn up by the committee and the voter will be able to state his preference for both a dance band and a jazz band. The dance band will play for the formal dance on Saturday evening, and the jazz group will perform at Sunday's afternoon jazz program.



TO STRESS A POINT—Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT, answers questions asked by Reporter staff at opening press conference. Dr. Ellingson commented on numerous issues, which included Institute expansion ("possibly a new Student Union in 4-8 years"), and Student Council's budget ("its good business to have 5-10 percent of your budget to fall back on"). (Doren Photo)

EDITORIAL

Money, Money, Who Gets the Money

Among the battles destined to go down in RIT history is the one currently raging on the Student Council floor. The Battle of the Budget takes place annually, but this year's promises to be longer and more intense than ever before.

Two sides have taken stands on the issue; two budget committees, two ideas on how to allot Student Council's money exist.

Budget committee number one is the officially appointed Student Council committee and is headed by Council's vice-president. Committee number two is unofficial and is made up of last year's Council officers and division heads.

According to the official committee, the Student Association will allot all of its income this year and cover all activities at the expense of some whose budgets have been cut. In addition, it has recommended that the Student Association fee be raised next year to prevent slicing budgets in the future.

The feeling of committee number two is that the present budget has underestimated income and Student Council will end up the year putting a large amount of money into surplus as has been done nearly every year in the past. Besides this, the unofficial committee feels that raising fees would be entirely unnecessary.

At the present time, no one knows which estimate is correct and the last laugh won't be had until sometime next June when the fiscal year is complete. However, even if committee one's figures are now as accurate as they can be made and may seem to refute the other findings, the fact remains that if the second committee had not questioned the allocations, Student Council would be running on an inaccurate budget this year. This brings up two questions: (1) why didn't the official budget group know the entire figures for Student Association income outside of association fees and (2) why didn't they take the trouble to get accurate figures on student enrollment?

Now comes the question of surplus money. This surplus fund—the bugaboo of Councils past and present and a new dirty word on campus—is controlled in policy by the administration. Representing this group, Dr. Ellingson has stated that he feels "from five to ten percent" of the yearly budget should be set aside for surplus to be used for capital expenditures if need be. We would ask him to reconsider.

Point number one is this: at present, the surplus fund has accumulated \$28,000. True, this would not go far in furnishing a student union as has been recommended, but it is a sizable chunk of money and the new union building is vaguely referred to as coming sometime in the future. Most of this money has come from students who have already left school.

Point two: it seems a waste of money for "principle's" sake to cut activities of various campus groups because money must be put into surplus each year. One of last spring's campaign promises was "find where your \$26 goes". Now students know part of it goes into a melting pot to be used in later years while this year's activities suffer from lack of funds.

In light of this, we ask: is it necessary to raise the Student Association fee when money left over from this year may conceivably go into surplus as the unofficial committee feels?

This next point is directed toward the present Council budget committee. While it is true that this year's income is only an estimate, it seems strange that the guess should be lower than the total expenditures of last year when enrollment is up this year. Increased enrollment should mean more Student Association fees coming in.

What happened?

We're Running in the Black

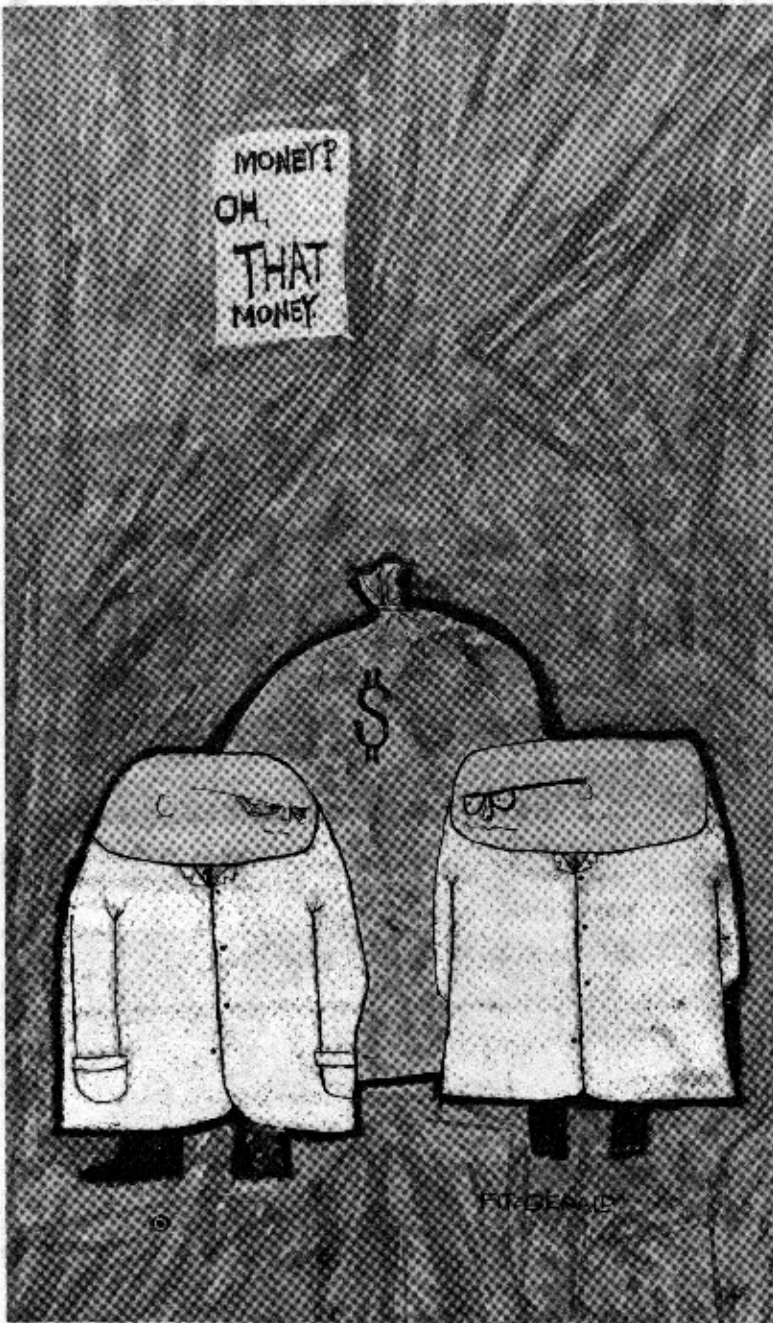
Thought you'd gone color blind? No, There just isn't much color in this issue. Since the Graphic Arts Research Department is running extensive research tests at the present time, the Reporter lost its red and blues, at least temporarily. As soon as these tests are completed, the Reporter will be back into the color field. Who likes pink type anyway?

The Press Meets The President

Last Wednesday, Oct. 29, saw the opening session of the Reporter sponsored press conferences. Dr. Mark Ellingson, our guest was the first of many campus officials which will be presented to the student body during this school year.

Held in the Student Union, and with little publicity (the editors blush), the conference drew an amazingly good crowd. This, we assume, is your stamp of approval.

Just why is the Reporter sponsoring such meetings? Mainly, (1) to acquaint the entire student body with the people that help direct their lives here at RIT, and (2) to allow definite issues to be placed before the public.



Institute Board Designates New Dormitory Names

New names were chosen for two RIT residence halls by the Board of Trustees on Monday, Oct. 27, 1958. The approved names are Nathaniel Rochester Hall for the men's dorm and Frances Baker Hall for Kate Gleason Annex.

The men's dorm at 95 Main Street East, formerly the Hotel Rochester, was purchased by RIT in 1957 for the housing of approximately 400 male students. The dorm's new name honors Nathaniel Rochester, bank president, mill operator, land owner and founder of Rochester, which was named after him.

Born on Feb. 21, 1752 in Hagerstown, Virginia, Rochester moved here in 1818. In 1821 he named Monroe County after President Monroe who was a close friend of his when he was major of the militia in North Carolina.

Nathaniel Rochester was one of the original founders and a board member of the Rochester Athenaeum in 1829, now the RIT.

Rochester lived for a time at Exchange and Spring Streets and then lived on the corner of South Washington and Spring Street on the present site of the Bevier Building. His house was demolished in 1908 to make way for the building now used by RIT's Art and Design students.

Rochester was a person who refused to accept defeat and the marvel of his success was that he had the courage and vision to surmount obstacles that others turned aside. His wife Sophia

Beatty was his constant companion and help through the rough years when Rochester was still a growing town. He had visions that Rochester would someday become one of the world's largest industrial centers.

Nathaniel Rochester died in 1831 after a long illness and was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Located on 64 Washington St. South, Kate Gleason Annex, now Frances Baker Hall, houses approximately 20 women students. A Rochesterian, Miss Frances A. Baker after whom the dorm was named, was born on Nov. 15, 1844 in a house on the west side of Fitzhugh Street between Allen and Church Streets.

The Baker Theatre, now a memory, was her enterprise that brought fame to several actors who first had their start there. She also gave a large amount of land which was known as the Baker farm, to Genesee Valley Park.

Miss Baker was a quiet, unobtrusive woman with a bountiful personality who advocated the parallel street plan. This plan stated that there should be two streets, one on either side of Main Street, to run parallel with Main Street.

(Continued on Page 7)

Take Jazz by Hoeffler

Blakey Gives Talk On Jazz

Art Blakey said a mouthful when he was here at the school to talk. "Why don't more Americans recognize their own home-born music?" The English, the French, the Swedes; why do these people appreciate the qualities of jazz more than we do?

Blakey is leaving for Europe shortly. For one particular concert, in East Berlin, the full capacity of 8500 plus has been sold out. This is behind the Iron Curtain. How many of you got out to hear what was happening at the Ridge Crest?

Yet it seems as though conditions are improving. No longer do you have to shudder when someone wanders over to the juke box in the snackbar. The chances are fairly good that the money being deposited will serve to bring forth something of worth, something pleasant.

Turn the radio on. More and more stations are allotting time for jazz. During a better part of the day too. You know, there are some next door neighbors that don't really care for Basie, big and generous, at 3:30 a.m. Turn Will Moyle on some Saturday between 7 and 9 p.m. (1280-WVET). Will has one of the finest shows in this area. Find this out for yourself. Why don't you drop a line to the program director of the station (WVET, So. Clinton Ave.), and say thanks for the program. It's a fine way to have shows of this caliber on the air.

Let's take a look at the forthcoming jazz scene for Rochester. Coming up at the Ridge Crest will be the piano of Billy Taylor and his trio (Nov. 6-9), the fiery red beard of Red Norvo with his quintet the weekend of the 21st, Oscar Peterson and his trio from the 25th to the 30th.

Then on Nov. 8, Woody Herman should be at the War Memorial; Nov. 18 calls forth the "Jazz for Moderns" show, with Sonny Rollins, Maynard Ferguson, the Freshman Four, and Dave Brubeck. Then around the end of November, Stan Kenton is supposed to come to the Eastman Theatre. A word of comment after hearing the band recently in Buffalo: this is not one of Stan's best groups—there is a lack of outstanding soloists. But, there will always be a Peanut Vendor.

Records: Two releases which found their way into my clutches recently display some of the finest, most individual, contemporary statements of one man, Thelonious Monk. These are: Riverside's "Thelonious Monk in Action," and Atlantic's "Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers with Thelonious Monk."

Special Program Started in Photo

Effective with the new 1959-60 programs in the photographic department, a photo student on the Dean's list will be allowed to take, without extra tuition charge, an additional three-credit course for each quarter on the Dean's list in the present 58-59 school year.

Students on the Dean's list for all three quarters of this year, would be allowed a three-hour course for the entire school year of 1959-60. Students on the Dean's list for one or two quarters may, at their option, wait until they have made the Dean's list a third time and thus become eligible for a full year in a three-hour class. Another possibility would be for the student to take a two quarter course, if this is what he is entitled to.

Open only to full time photo students, this program has been put into operation to enable students who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work to take added courses without additional tuition.

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CAMPUS GREEK TALK



HOT TIME—Ronald Costa (Photo 1), above, a real mixed-up drummer, placed first in the recent IFC showcase held in the Ritter-Clark gym. Below, Gamma Phi's perform their antics as a part of this annual show, sponsored by all fraternities at RIT. (Petrichelli and Allen Photo)



GET Initiates New Members At Annual Fall Banquet

That time of the year has come and gone when all of the brothers of Zeta Chapter look forward to the annual fall banquet. The banquet this year was held Nov. 1 at Logan's on Scottsville Road. Part of the banquet program was the initiation of new members into the fraternity.

In order for a printing student to become eligible for GET membership he must have a cumulative average of 3.0, or better, for at least three quarters, and submit an acceptable written report on some phase of printing. This year eleven printers were eligible for the distinction of becoming GET members.

Here comes the big news of the day—GET helped sponsor the big party at the Prospect House, Friday, Oct. 31. The Prospect House, 68 Prospect Street, is the residence of brother John Markowski. The reason for the party was to provide entertainment for brothers of Delta Chapter who visited RIT on that weekend.

Delta Chapter is located at the Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Canada. This was the second such visit by the brothers from Ryerson; they were here two years ago. A delegation from RIT went to Ryerson last year.

The next educational meeting, to be held in November, will be a Personnel Managers Panel, dealing with the topic of "Job Interviews." This program is a repeat from last year; it proved to be a very valuable aid to students who found it necessary to participate in job interviews.

Two little boys were standing on a corner. A little girl passed by. Said one: "Her neck's dirty." Said the other: "Her does?"

With the advent of pledging season, the fraternities and sororities are rapidly rushing prospective Greeks with a multitude of teas, smokers and other informal gatherings.

Football's filled the air Sunday, Oct. 19, when the brothers of Sigma Theta Gamma took advantage of a fine autumn day to display their athletic prowess. The scene was Powder Mill park where a successful cabin party was held. The following morning found the brothers rubbing their aching muscles and agreeing to let the victorious "chug-a-lug" team handle athletic endeavors.

Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Upsilon Phi held their annual Halloween party on Friday, October 31, at the Erie Social Hall. Games were played and prizes awarded for the best costumes.

This year Gamma Phi has decided to award a trophy to the outstanding fencer of the year. This award will be presented at the annual Sports Night.

"Who is the girl they call Sharyl?" The pleasant answer to this popular question will be supplied this weekend at Gamma Phi's Harvest Ball. Miss Sharyl Way is Rho Tau fraternity's candidate for Harvest Moon Queen.

The Theta Gamma's fraternity house saw its first official closed party on Saturday, Oct. 24. A buffet supper was served to the brothers and their dates to open the event which proved to be an entertaining success. Oct. 31 found the brothers enjoying the masquerade party held by their sisters in Alpha Psi.

Under Pledgemaster, Bob Gelder's leadership, the brothers of

Rho Tau fraternity will be holding their first rush party on Thursday, Nov. 13.

The freshmen were entertained on Oct. 28 by the sisters of Alpha Psi who held the first rush tea. Many laughs could be heard throughout the lobby and dining room of the Men's Residence Hall as the girls displayed their versions of many well known records.

Theta Gamma held its Rush smoker in E-125 on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Movies were shown of the Melbourne Olympic games and also of the fraternity social affairs held during the past year. Members also discussed the aspects of fraternity life with the fine turnout of interested students. Another rush party was held two weeks later at the fraternity house. Brother Dave Dill's impromptu parties and his endless date bureau has lent spice to social life in the past two months, as the brothers and conventioning nurses will readily testify to.

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi held their rush tea on Nov. 5, in the Men's Residence Hall, dining room.

From Alpha Psi congratulations are extended to Mary Ann Shaughnessy who recently was pinned to brother Jerry Antos.

Fall Weekend is here! Now the brothers of Gamma Phi can relax from the preparation pace, and enjoy the benefits of many hours of hard work. The weekend will consist of a round and square dance on Friday night, The Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday night and a Sunday afternoon of music, dancing and relaxation. On Saturday night the Ball will be highlighted by the crowning of the queen. All who attend are eligible to vote for the Harvest Queen candidate of their choice.

Books Acquired From Surplus Barracks Fund

The acquisition of the former Hotel Rochester as a men's dorm has brought the inevitable demise of the Barracks Association. This association, a form of student self-government, was comparable to the present dorm council.

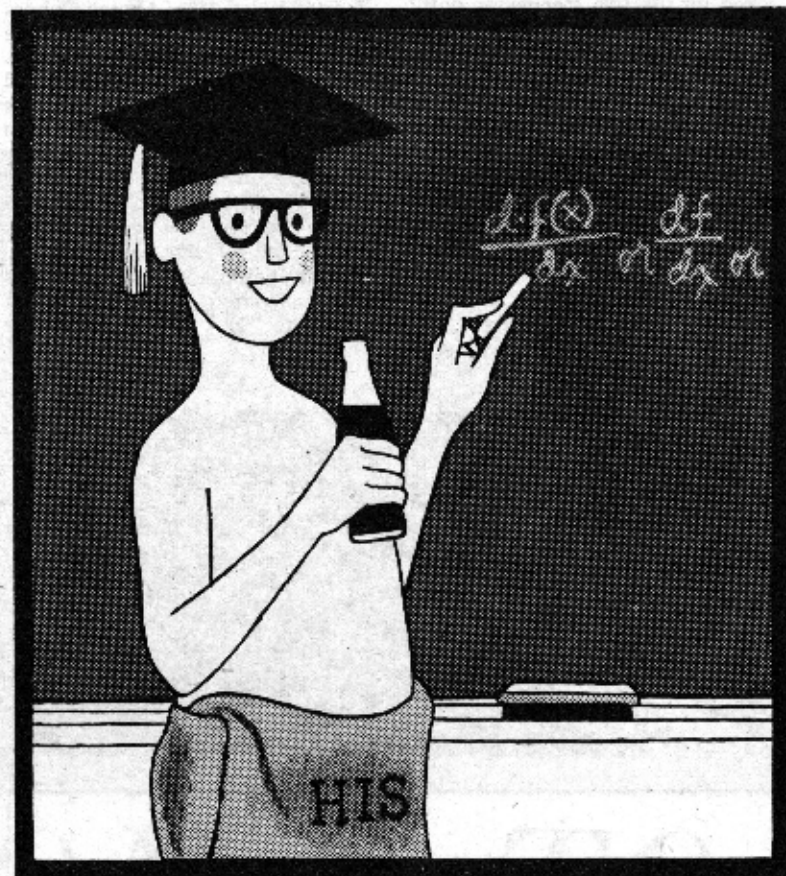
Sal Schifano (Elec 5), past president of the Barracks Association, and the members, recognizing one of the needs of the Institute, decided that the residue of its treasury (\$368.60) should be used in such a way that would benefit not only the association but also the student body. It was decided that this could best be accomplished by donating the funds to the school library. The library would then be able to purchase approximately 50 books and have a name plate inserted in each giving recognition to the fact that these books were gifts of the Barracks Association.

A problem arose concerning the choice of books. Out of necessity the selections should not favor any department and should be of sufficient caliber to merit frequent use. This problem was readily overcome by selecting general education subjects since this would cover students in all departments. Thus books on the subjects of sociology, economics, psychology, art, history, literature, government, politics, and philosophy have been chosen. The following is a partial list of the works that will be obtained. Two sets of history texts: "History of The Modern World" and "Introduction to Oriental Civilization;" and the "Groves Musical Encyclopedia."

Mr. Thomas Strader, Institute librarian stated, "The books that have been selected are well chosen and will aid materially in rounding out our present collection. We fully appreciate this generous donation made by the Barracks Association and I am sure that the entire student body

will take every opportunity to use these books."

Mr. Frank Clement, head of the General Education Department, also commented on the association's gift. "The kind of constructive concern for the educational task of the Institute that has been expressed by this gift to the library is one of the most encouraging of the many continuing indications of the maturity of RIT students." We were delighted to be consulted in the choice of these volumes, and we know that the impact of this gift will be felt for years to come."



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Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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FROM HERE to Obscurity

FRED GUEVARA

The Student Council budget committee had just presented its recommendations for the expenditure of Student Association funds during the year. The president of last year's Student Council had the floor. As chairman of a group that was of the opinion that the committee's recommendations were inadequate, he handed Council a second set of recommendations.

The two groups appeared to be in complete agreement in at least this respect: their desire was to use the entire 58-59 income during the year 58-59. Their differences, it seemed, were in method only. Neither group wanted any more money to be tied up in the now-bulging (about \$28,000) surplus fund.

A worthwhile objective, you will agree, since thousands of dollars a year have been contributed to the fund by thousands of people who can not possibly benefit from it now, having left these hallowed halls.

Strangely enough, however, the budget committee's proposal included a recommendation for an increase in Student Association

Sister Marie Catherine, faculty advisor at Nazareth Academy. fees, despite (1) perennial deposits in the surplus fund, (2) an anticipated \$5000 less spent on the Student Union this year than last, and (3) an increase in enrollment, thus a higher Student Association income.

Also, several cuts were recommended by the budget committee, including some \$2300 in athletic funds.

But the second committee was determined. "\$10,000 will go into surplus if the budget committee's plan is accepted," they shouted. The chairman of the budget committee was staunch. Members of Council were curious. The president of Council was anxious. "We have to be out of here by 6:30," he announced. It was 6:28.

And so the annual budget discussion began. Again the surplus fund entered the spotlight, one year older and a few thousands fatter. Again, talk was heard of a way to send the surplus to Slenderella. And you know, it'll probably be the same next year.

Understand the girl's dorm is a little crowded... comments one sweet young thing. "It's all right if you like wall to wall roommates." The most crowded situation still exists in the lobby on weekend nights... a most pressing problem.

Height of inconsideration... the good group that holds its debates and bull sessions in the libraries. There they sit, among a studious few, expounding in their barroom baritones, completely oblivious of anyone but themselves. At times like these I begin to understand how people can study in the snack bar... It's much quieter.

The misplaced showcase... One act showed up for rehearsal. A large audience, kind and understanding. Two photographers in their glory, adding to the entertainment... up to a point.

Did you read the editorial entitled "How a Cat Causes Trouble" in the editorial section of the last Reporter? Interestingly enough, the "anxious house mother" who ruled the kitten out of the dorm annex has a cat of her own...

Your comments and opinions are welcomed. Address "From Here to El Paso," Reporter Office, RIT.

Russian Expert Joins RIT Faculty



Dr. Stephen Vuglen

An intellectual bum. That's what the Russians called him. But to RIT students, he's Dr. Stephen Vuglen, instructor in economics.

One of the newer members of the Institute faculty, Dr. Vuglen presents a new approach to a relatively dry subject, economics. A teacher with a flare for acting, Dr. Vuglen brought with him many new teaching principles and an interesting life story.

While working with many large concerns in Europe, Dr. Vuglen was referred to by the Russians as "the intellectual bum." In his many worldly travels, Dr. Vuglen gained a broad knowledge of human relations, plus a number of achievements in the economic world. A man with a complete economic background and one who was oblivious to the many promises and threats that the Russians made, Dr. Vuglen spelled trouble to many impatient Russian counterparts.

Born in what is now Yugoslavia, Dr. Vuglen started his long college life at the University of Vienna, and here received his first degree, the LL.B (Bachelor of Laws) degree. Then came study and research for the doctorate's degree, majoring in

political science and economics. Much of this work was again accomplished at the University of Vienna, but research was also done at the Economics Institute of Balkan and East European Countries, in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Upon receipt of his Ph. D. Dr. Vuglen began his many travels; sometimes in the employ of a large international concern, other times traveling for research. By traveling, Dr. Vuglen acquired a fluent speaking vocabulary in seven different languages - English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, and Serbo-Croatian. The doctor has a teaching vocabulary in five of these languages.

"You must think, eat, and sleep a language before you can consider yourself fluent," comments the doctor. "Actually, you should live in that country for at least two years before you can begin to brag about your speech."

And he did just that. Dr. Vuglen has taught and traveled in North Africa, Europe, South America, Canada, the mid-East, and now the United States. Now a proud U. S. citizen, Dr. Vuglen has decided to make America his permanent home.

When communism and Russia became world powers, he was put into a very unique situation. Having lived and studied among Russian ideals and theories, he became a specialist in Russian economics and political institutions. Something necessary in today's complicated world affairs. So Dr. Vuglen, again a student, came to Canada, where he and his wife, a chemist, studied at McGill University, Montreal.

Then in 1955, the Vuglen's entered the U.S. and again for study; this time at Columbia University, where Dr. Vuglen completed the residence requirements for his second Ph.D.

While in this country he has made broadcasts over the "Voice of America," speaking to people behind the Iron Curtain. In these broadcasts, Dr. Vuglen has compared communist economy with the American free-enterprise system, speaking in the many European languages. Hundreds of letters were received expressing thanks and surprise that Dr. Vuglen had escaped the all-encompassing effects of communist authority.

As a world traveler and educator, many questions can be asked and answered from his world-wide observations.

On teaching: "Teaching is an art, and should be studied as such. I use a bit of dramatics to get a point across. Helps keep students awake also."

About war: "There will be no 'hot' war. What we are waging now is an economic and intellectual war with Russia."

The world and the U.S.: "The world's hopes lie in the American democracy. If there is another Dark Ages; America is the only fortress."

Students in general: "Students are the real power of the world. If you have them, you have everything. Look at the Hungarian revolution - students; any major change can usually be attributed to students."

On Russian students: "Russian students try to find out their qualities that permit them to go into a necessary field. Once these qualities are discovered in a student, they are polished and brought out until they are worthwhile to the State. Russian students are both very curious and very ambitious."

On American students: "American students, although good, do not meet up to the expectations of the rest of the Free World. The Free World looks with hope upon its students."

(Continued on Page 7)

RIT Publications Capture Awards

RIT publications took the spotlight at the 15th Annual Scholastic Editor's Conference, held at the University of Rochester, Saturday, Oct. 25.

RIT Reporter was awarded first place in the college newspaper division, while Technila, the Institute yearbook, was awarded second place in the yearbook division.

Sixty-three publications from colleges and high schools in the ten-county area were represented at this annual conference, sponsored by the two Rochester daily newspapers, The Times-Union and the Democrat and Chronicle.

Principle speaker at the event was Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, Syracuse University.

Also on the speakers list was Mr. Ralph Hattersley, instructor from RIT's photographic department. Other speakers included in the discussion groups were Don U. Bridge, general manager of the Times-Union and The Democrat and Chronicle, and

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Next Year's Students Have Long Vacation

Starting with the 1959-60 school year, RIT will begin utilizing a new calendar. In contrast to the present system in which classes start early in September and end in the middle of May, the new system calls for starting classes in the last week of September and convocation exercises early in June.

According to Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction, the change was made in order to place the blocks of students in the Retailing and Food Administration Departments on a twelve week basis instead of the present six. As the system works now, these

students are on a six-twelve-six-six-six schedule.

Dr. Smith feels that having co-op students in school for a longer period of time is an advantage educationally. The new calendar also places the entire Institute on a twelve week block system, thus allowing easier cross scheduling for classes.

Another aspect of the change is the block system during the summer quarter. Formerly, retailing and food students were on vacation during the summer months, but they will now either be at work or in school, depending upon the block they are in.

BRYAN DRUG HOUSE

R



Rho Tau . . . Sharyl Way

D



Delta Omicron . . . Marilyn Fox

HARVEST MOON BALL

K



Kappa Sigma Kappa . . . Nancy Kirker

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Round and Square Dancing

Friday, Nov. 7

8:00 to 12:30

“Autumn In New York”

Music and Dancing

Sunday, Nov. 9

2:00 to 6:00

SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH

W



Women’s Residence Hall . . . Kay MacDonald

M



Men’s Residence Hall . . . Nancy Gardano

CUTLER UNION, 9 TO 1

P



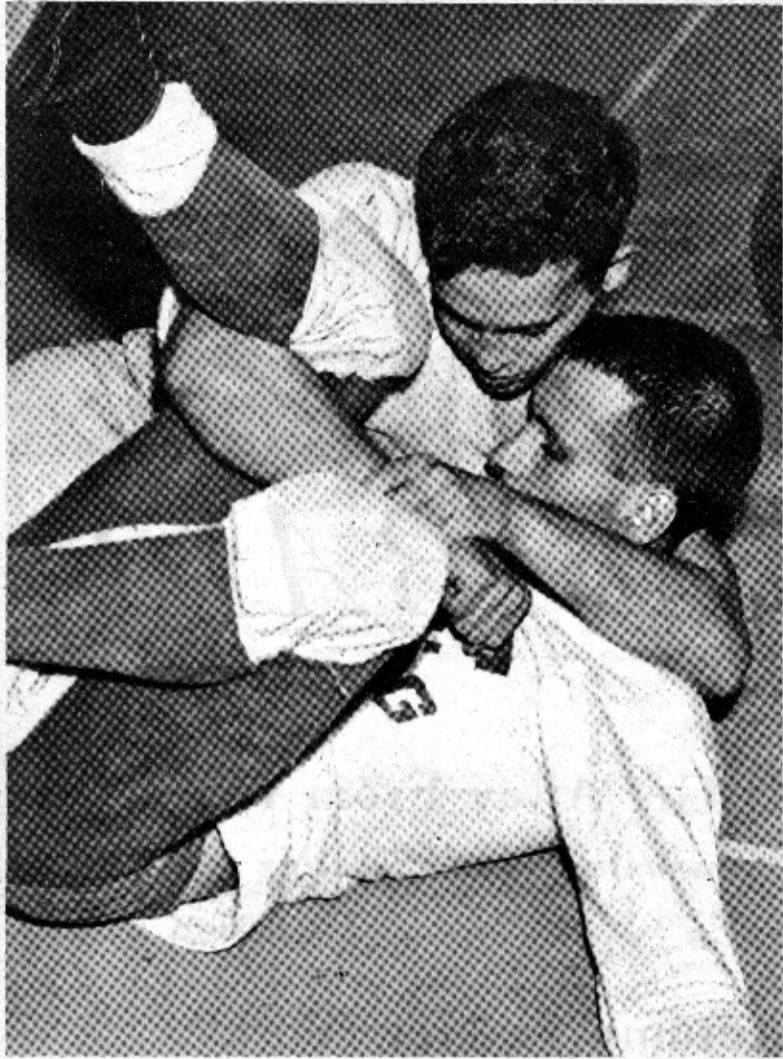
Phi Upsilon Phi . . . Pat Tillinghast

T



Theta Gamma . . . Elaine Jensen

Matmen Show Power In All Weight Classes



Roger Aceto has Bob Branch in quite a predicament during a practice session. [Conboy Photo]

The opening of the wrestling season is drawing near and Coaches Earl Fuller and Dick Moyer are busy working their teams into shape.

This year's varsity has the potential to compile one of the Institute's finest records. With their depth in each weight class the Tigers are expected to stand out well against competition.

This year the grapplers will face stronger teams with the addition of West Virginia University, Winona College, and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Many of last year's freshmen stand-outs will be seeking starting positions. The Niagara AAU Champion, Tom Dollar, will be battling with veteran Bob Branch for the 123 pound position. Charles Massikian, who wrestled at 130 last year, has lost the necessary weight and could be a serious contender in this class. Jim Dollar will return at 130 pounds. He has recovered from a shoulder injury that caused him to miss the latter part of last season.

Doug Cullen will be back for

his second season at the 137 classification. Cullen's competition will be Ray West and newcomer Bill Turri.

The 147 pound class should prove to be the strongest with captain Jerry Huffman and sophomore Jim Kennedy vying for the starting position. Kennedy may also move up a weight class to compete with Phil Ferguson and Hans Dotzler at 157. Dotzler is returning to the mat after a year layoff.

Dick Zoyhowski, who was undefeated as a freshman, and Bob Herrema will wrestle in the 167 and 175 classes respectively.

The heavyweights will be picked from newcomers Ken Klaus, who tips the scales at 235 pounds, and former varsity basketball player Bob Beech. Beech was last year's intramural wrestling champion.

The man behind the grapplers is manager, Pete Augusini.

Harriers Lose To Niagara

Running in the rain and mud, RIT's harriers dropped their second match of the year to Niagara University 24-32, on October 28.

Niagara's first man, Blassy, completed the course in the winning time of 22:10 minutes, leaving the rest of the runners more than four minutes behind. This time was the best of the year, despite the poor conditions of the course.

Henn Totsas, RIT's leading runner, crossed the finish line third in 27:12 minutes, 30 seconds behind Filan of Niagara. A surprise finisher for the losers was Jim Kennedy, who placed fifth in the meet, and second for the Tigers. His time of 28:42 was his best effort for the year.

The remaining Tigers who participated in the meet were Bob Cully and Bill Johnson, who placed seventh and eighth, with times of 29:45 and 29:56 respectively. Terry Hagen placed ninth; he was followed by John Spear who finished tenth. The two runners had times of 30:15 and 30:29.

According to coach Lee Ackley, "The team made a fine showing, especially considering the Niagara team had spikes which help to conquer the muddy fielding condition. At our next meet, which is against Cortland State Teacher's College, we should do better than in any previous competition."

Fencers Progress

RIT's men's fencing team is looking forward to an undefeated season this year. The North Atlantic Championship team is back; except for Rico Buchler, who will be replaced by candidates from the freshmen foil team.

Returning to the sabre squad is the team's captain, Bill Streeter; also Ron Bambas, Chuck Karian and Scotty Connon. Bill Streeter is a veteran of two years fencing in the foil and sabre weapons. He also helps coach the sabre freshmen.

Of the foilmen Dick Greene, John Capurso and Harry Thomas are returning. This will be Greene's fourth year of fencing.

The epee division will be led by last year's captain, Sid Goldsmith. Derry Mounce, Jim Mason, and John Desermeau give the epeemen a powerful fighting unit.

Coach Art Plouffe said, "The freshmen are coming along fine, but it is too early in the season to predict anything. There is usually a high mortality rate due to workouts and practices, but so far the freshmen are all sticking it out."

Students Enthusiastic Over New Soccer Club

The first meeting to organize a soccer team was held on Oct. 28, in the Men's Residence Hall. Mr. Jim Dickie, assistant to the director of housing, handed out 37 applications to students interested in soccer. Of the 37 forms, 32 had listed previous experience.

Mr. Jerald Mileur, assistant Director of the Men's Residence Hall, will assist Mr. Dickie in organizing the soccer team.

The applications consisted of questions pertaining to departmental information, and any previous experience in soccer.

At present, Fridays at 4 and Saturdays at 10 are the times set for practice. Scrimmages will be held during the two hour sessions.

Mr. Dickie said, "Soccer is one of the easiest sports to learn, and consists primarily of position playing."

Any additional candidates for the soccer squad may contact Mr. Dickie at the Men's Residence Hall.

A description of the game will be given for those who are not familiar with the sport of soccer.

Soccer somewhat resembles football, as to the positions of players, and the length of the playing area, 100 yards. The goalies are stationed the same as in hockey, with one at each end of the field. The scoring basis is one point per goal.

Eleven men make up a soccer team. Substitutions are allowed throughout the game.

The front line or forward line is composed of five men. This is the "scoring punch" of the team.

At the ends of the forward line are the left and right wing players. For this position speed and exceptional ball handling ability are required.

Filling out the rest of the forward line are the left, center and right forwards. These men receive the ball from the left and right wing players, and attempt to score goals.

Behind the forward line are the right, center and left half-backs. The ball handling half-backs are the workhorses of the team. They are the main defense when the other team has the ball, and the only defense, when the opposing team has just obtained the ball. They also pass the ball to the forward line.

The remaining three positions are held down by the left and right fullbacks, and the goalie. The fullbacks help defend the goal post along with the goalie, and return balls kicked deep into their playing area.

A player can hit the ball with his head, feet, or trunk of the body and shoulders. No arm play is allowed. The only body blocking that is legal is the shoulder attack. This attack is the contact between shoulder and body of opposing players.

There are two types of fouls called in soccer; the indirect and direct. The indirect foul is when the ball is placed at a specific spot on the opponent's field. From there the ball can be passed off, but the penalized team may intercept it if possible. The direct foul is more severe, because the ball is placed a definite distance in front of the penalized team's goal, and only the goalie can block the shot.

Hoopsters Elect Co-Captains



Ed Baucum and Ken Rhodes wear happy smiles after being elected Co-Captains of the basketball team. (Kemp Photo)

Ed Baucum and Ken Rhodes were elected by their teammates to co-captain this year's varsity basketball squad. This is Baucum's second consecutive year as co-captain, while Rhodes will be serving his first.

Baucum will be starting his fourth year of basketball at the Institute. He plays center for the hoopsters, and is looking forward to surpassing Kenny Hale's record of 1044 points, which is tops for an RIT courtman.

Born and raised in Mayfield, Kentucky, Baucum did not participate in basketball at home. Ed's first look at a basketball court was when he joined the Fort Jay Army basketball team at Fort Jay, N.Y.

Baucum stands 6'5" and is 26 years old. He has been married for the past six years. He also has two future basketball stars in Daryl, who is five years old and Dale who is one.

Ken Rhodes has been a member of the varsity for three years. He spent two of these years as a guard, and has averaged 10 points per game.

Rhodes started his basketball career at Marshall High School in Rochester. He said, "One of his happiest moments came when he was chosen for the All

Sectional team in 1951-52, his final year in high school.

While in the Marine Corps, Rhoades played basketball for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and Parris Island, South Carolina. He played along side of known basketball stars such as; Richie Regan, Don Savage and Jimmy Hoverder.

Away from school he spends his time with his wife Cleo, and their two sons Kevin and Gary, seventeen and five months old respectively. He has been married for three years.

The direct foul is more severe; the ball is placed a definite distance in front of the penalized team's goal, and only the goalie can block the shot.

As the dust clears from the rafters of the gym, co-captain Ed Baucum, will be trying to do something that no one else in the history of RIT has done before. This is to win a place for himself in the RIT scoring records.

Did You Know

A story is circulating that the faculty bowling teams would like to challenge the two best intramural undergraduate teams.

How about you student bowlers taking up their challenge!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE NEVER HAD FENCING LESSONS?"

Bowlers Set New Records

The team standings in the RIT Bowling League have recently been shaken up. The Has-Benz, Drifters, and Knights are all tied for first place with 14 won and 2 lost. Meanwhile, eight of the fourteen teams are rolling along with a 500 or better average.

It had long been expected that new high individual records could be set at any time. This happened last week. Jim Treloar hit the new high three game set of 583, while Jim Blackert rolled a 218 game in a 558 set. The D's & C team broke the 2000 point barrier in a 2026 team effort. This was due to individual sets of 459, 427, 512 and 583.

It has been necessary to reduce the league from its original eighteen teams to fourteen teams, due to the lack of interest of four teams. The remaining teams have bowled each week to date.

According to Larry Dambrose, the league's secretary and founder, there is a tremendous increase in spirit in this year's bowling club. Dambrose said, "I hope this is a step in the right direction... an intercollegiate bowling team."

SPORTS TALK

Edward Gross

George Orleb



Five Dollar Fee A Misconception

Dear Editor:

This year began a new law in our gym. "Anyone going out for any sport must pay a five dollar locker fee."

This fee leaves a wrong opinion in the minds of any sportsman. Our boys enjoy the sport in which they participate, but to charge them for something which is build-up the reputation of our school, is something I believe is a bad reflection on the school. All of us understand that it is not the five dollars, but the idea behind it. There is probably no one in our school who could not afford the five dollars.

A number of boys would like to try out for our sports to see what they can do, but just as soon as they're told it will cost them five dollars, they reject the idea. There will be a lot of good sportsmen walking out the gym door because of that fee.

There is more to it than just that. There is always a shortage of equipment and what we have is in poor shape. Just as long as there is to exist such a fee, don't you think the least that can be accomplished is good equipment?

Very truly yours,

Peter P. Augostini, Mgr.
Varsity Wrestling

The following is an answer to Mr. Augostini's above letter:

The fee charged for use of athletic clothing and gymnasium facilities has been in effect since the gymnasium opened in January of 1956.

The present policy, instituted by the Athletic Department this year does not preclude the possibility of any student trying out for a varsity or freshman team. It only deprives him of the use of Institute provided equipment, including towels, locker, etc. He still may try out for any team during regularly scheduled practice sessions but must supply his own towel, lock, etc. He cannot at any other time use the gymnasium facilities without paying the fee, which would entitle him to the use of Institute equipment and clothing.

As far as we know, there has not been any athlete who did not go out for a team because of the fee assessed. It is misinterpreted to say a candidate must pay the fee. In reality he does not.

The only equipment Mr. Augostini can refer to is socks. Mr. Louis Alexander, head of the athletic department, reports they were ordered on September 3 and are expected momentarily. The shortage of socks resulted from the unusually heavy demand for athletic clothing this year; also the fact that athletic socks have a very short life as compared to shirts and towels.

Mr. Alexander said, "The equipment issued to students is of high quality and will continue to be of high quality throughout the years."

Is Soccer Here To Stay?

Last week was the first organized meeting of the Soccer Club. The number of enthusiastic students who turned out proved to your Sports Editors and to the Athletic Board that RIT really wants Soccer.

We see no obstacle in its way which would prevent a soccer team from competing on an intercollegiate basis next year. It certainly will contribute to the prestige of RIT's sports program.

It will give RIT a chance to compete against many outstanding colleges in our section of the country. It will give the students of the Institute a much-needed fall sport, and one which is also an excellent spectator sport.

There is no doubt that soccer will be a great financial burden on the athletic budget. For even without soccer this year, there are many problems with the budget.

Considering all the advantages stated above it is felt that the administration should seriously consider supporting a soccer team. It is our opinion that the financial expense necessitated for soccer would have the same result if the administration invested in AT&T stocks. In other words, they will receive dividends from the soccer team.

Fuel Injector Expert To Address Students At Society's Meeting

Fuel injection will be the topic of discussion Tuesday, Nov. 11, when Mr. Peter Detiere, head of Rochester Products' Fuel Injection Department, will speak to RIT's student chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers. The meeting will be held in E-125 at 7:30 p.m.

Residing at 19 Tyringham Rd., Irondequoit, Mr. Detiere is the supervisor of test and calibration of fuel injection units at Rochester Products. He graduated from the engineering course at MIT in 1939. His past background includes, assistant plant engineer of A. O. Smith Company here in Rochester, plant and equipment engineer for Northwest Airlines, and field engineer for American Bosch Company in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Detiere will illustrate his talk with slides and a fully equipped 1959 racing Corvette which may be examined after the meeting. A question and answer session is also planned and following the meeting, coffee and doughnuts will be served. The meeting is open to the student body.

Robert Miller (Mech 5), chairman of A.S.T.E. felt that there would be considerable interest among the students in fuel injection. Fuel injection, although in its infancy, is increasing in popularity and is found on many passenger cars of today.

Russian Expert

(Continued from Page 4)

at American students, but our students fall behind these expectations. Other countries envy us and expect more from us. The American student seems too lax and has no real goal to work for. It's my strong conviction that American students represent human material of an amazing potential. The question is, how to stimulate this potential to give results that will meet the expectations of the Free World."

New Dorm Names...

(Continued from Page 2)

At 93 years of age Miss Baer died on June 4, 1938 at 91 Fitzhugh Street South after a long illness of bronchial pneumonia. Her ashes were buried at the foot of a red oak tree in Genesee Valley Park.

'Life Behind Iron Curtain' Topic for Club's Speaker



"What Life Is Like Behind the Iron Curtain" was the topic of discussion at the International Students' Club first meeting of the year, held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Student Union lounge. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Mykola Hadsinskyj, an instructor of nuclear physics in the Mechanical Department.

Mr. Hadsinskyj was born and educated in the Ukraine, and came to this country in 1950. He has had a long and vivid interest in the Ukrainian group, as they have been challenged during the Bolshevik Revolution, the era of Stalin, and the invasion by Germany in World War II. His talk was given as a sequel to one previously given, by Professor Boris Sanford who related his "Results of a Visit to U.S.S.R."

Mr. Hadsinskyj stated, "He painted a very, very rosy picture of what life is like in the Soviet Union, and he was not entirely honest in what he related." In an effort to correct this misconception of the Soviet Union as related by Professor Sanford, Mr. Hadsinskyj spoke of the "economical, political, legal, and social aspects of what life is like behind the Iron Curtain."

In speaking of the economic situation of Soviet Russia, he compared the economic life of the United States to that of Russia, and stated, "If you adjust the economic life of the U.S. 180 degrees, then you will have the economic life of Soviet Russia."

Mr. Hadsinskyj when speaking of wages related, "An average worker in Russia earns approximately 400 rubles a year, and the cost of a pair of shoes is somewhere between 600 and 700 rubles," thus giving an example of the Soviet Union's standard of living.

Of the political aspect of the Soviet Union, Mr. Hadsinskyj said "The government is geared entirely towards militarism with the object of spreading communism over the entire world." This imperialism on the part of the Soviet regime he related is a "psychological sickness that is not easily overcome."

In a brief question and answer period that followed, questions on such topics as the recent purges of political leaders, why people join the communist party, and if these people who join the party live communism as a religion, were asked. Mr. Hadsinskyj answered these questions relating in great detail the cause and effect relationship of these situations. A brief business meeting preceded Mr. Hadsinskyj's talk.

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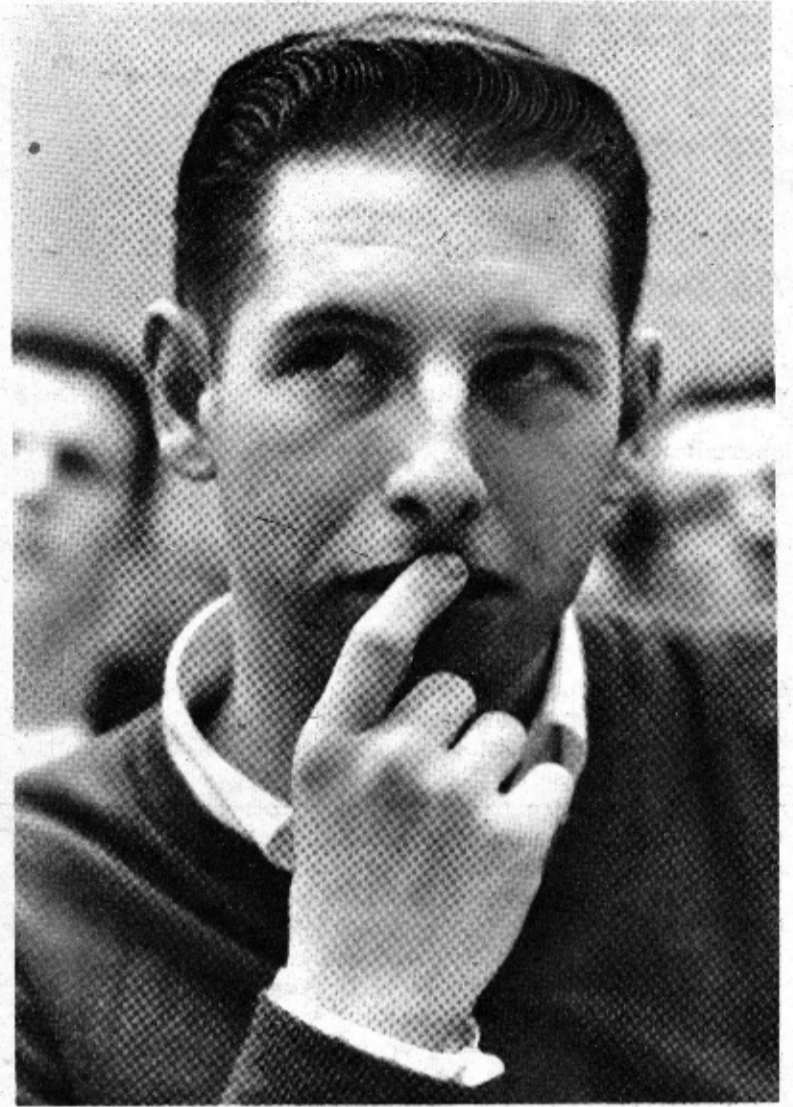
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Council's 'Battle of the Budget' Brings Headaches for Everyone



TEAM HUDDLE—Student Council leaders have a quick session before meeting starts. Kay Finley (with pipe), Council president, kept meeting in hand during confusing oratory which surrounded budget procedures. Seats were at a premium for crowded meeting.



GOOD LISTENER—Bob Miller (Mech 5), looks confused during meeting in which two different budgets were submitted.



WAITING FOR A REBUTTAL— Art Gardner (Pr 4), originator of official budget listens as another budget is proposed.



A BIG MIX-UP—Many students were lost in the shuffle of the two conflicting budgets submitted to Council.

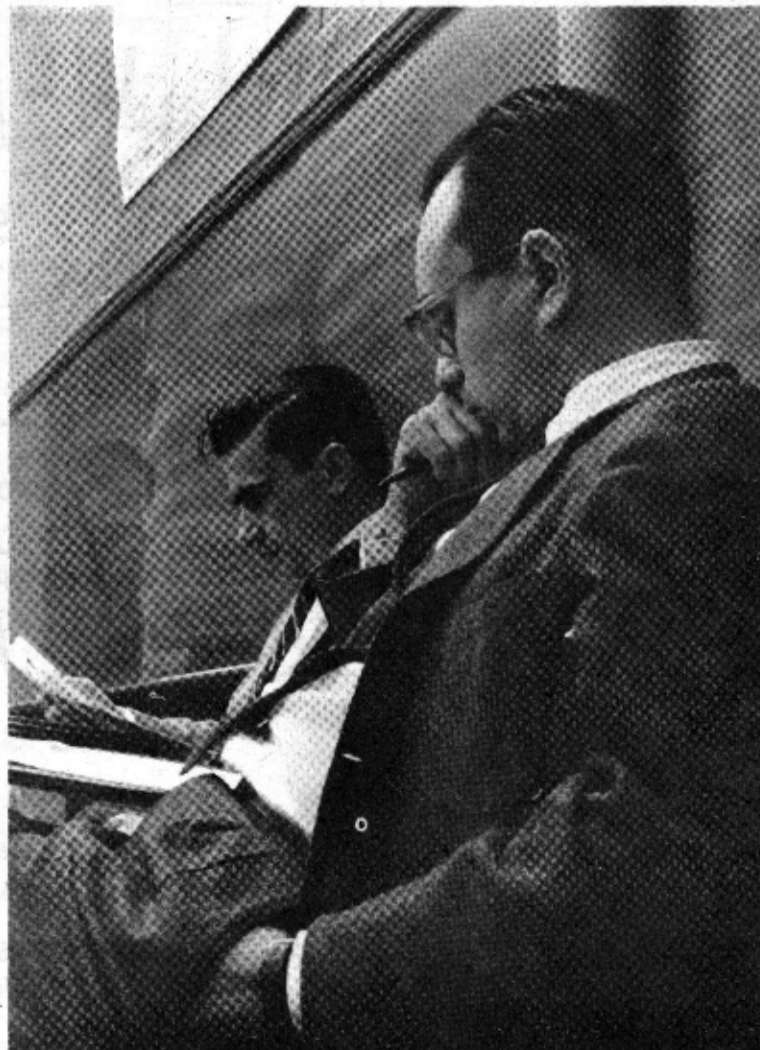


EYES RIGHT—Council representatives listen attentively as speaker discusses good and bad points of submitted budgets.



NO DECISION—Time ran out, so the first budget meeting of Council ended with no decision in sight. Discussion on the budget will probably continue for two weeks before settlement is reached. For more information, see story on page one of this issue.

All photos by Hoeffler (Photo 4)



GAME OFFICIALS—Mr. Eugene Fram, Council advisor, seems absorbed in thought as battle rages on Council floor. Mr. Gene Draper (background), Institute accountant attended meeting.

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