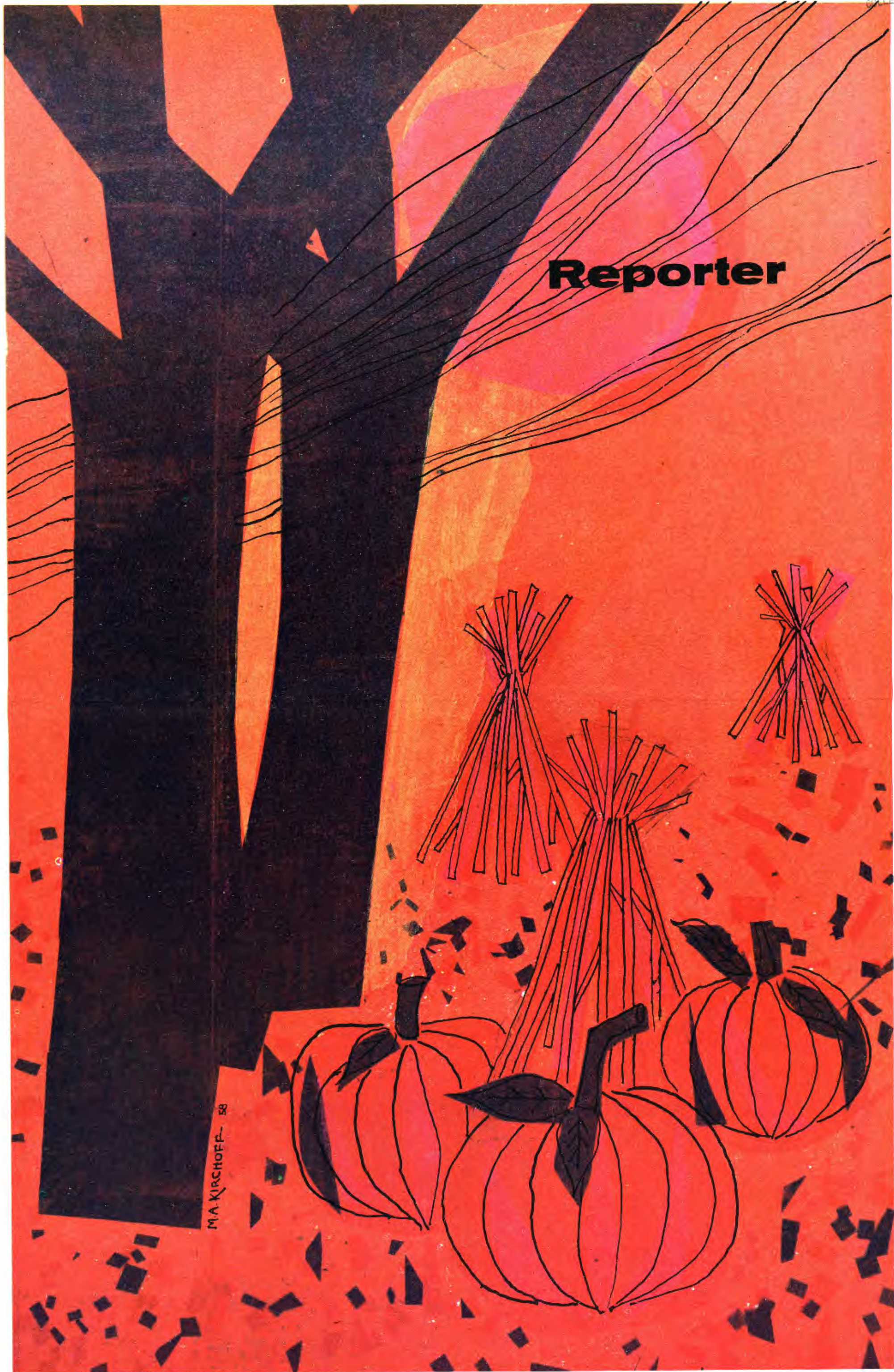


# Reporter

M.A. KIRCHOFF - 58



## Council Accepts General Plan For Student Association Budget

Acceptance of the proposed general plan for the Student Association budget was voted by Student Council at its Monday, Nov. 10 meeting. The budget had been the source of considerable debate and controversy on the subject of anticipated income.

Settling the dispute, a memo from Mr. Benz, assistant comptroller, was read by Kay Finley, president of Council. The controversy had arisen when an unofficial budget committee was formed to challenge the estimated income. Mr. Benz stated in his memo that the figure of \$51,500 was valid for an estimate of income, and that 1950 to 1980 would be the correctly anticipated student enrollment.

Other income was estimated at between six and eight thousand dollars. The procedures of the budget committee in allotting funds were also supported by Mr. Benz as "sound."

With the acceptance of the budget in general, the undisputed organization recommendations were approved by Council in a group. Individual budgets were then open for discussion if there were questions on them.

The biggest question to arise was on the subject of adding to the recommended allocation in the cases of the basketball and Forensic Society budgets. Approximately \$1800 remains to be allocated out of this year's budget.

Council could reach no decision on the Forensic Society budget, which had been cut in the committee recommendation from \$3,343 to \$2,570. Most of the amount in the original request was for traveling expenses to and from tournaments at other schools. Robert Kohler (Photo 4) president of Forensic Society, commented on the size of the request and said that the society's activities were just as important to the Institute as a sport. He added that the group debates at least one college in every state, and Canada as well.

Speaking in favor of the original Forensic request, Art Pavele, (Photo 4) stated, "Even if we have a perfect season, basketball would not be a big name in the U. S.; Forensic would."

## Fellowship Names RIT Candidates

From Dean Leo F. Smith comes the announcement that two students and one graduate of RIT are candidates for a Danforth Fellowship.

Peter C. Bunnell (Photo 4), Howard W. Latz (Chem 5), and James P. Modrak (Mech '58) have been selected for this honor on the basis of their outstanding academic ability, scholastic record, congenial personality, integrity, character, and work in the Christian tradition.

Each accredited college in the country is allowed to nominate not more than three men in any one year. From this group 100 appointments are made annually to help further the education of those who have not had previous graduate study.

The Fellowship stipulates that each candidate must intend to enter college teaching upon receiving his degree. Should he desire at any time to change his mind, he is obligated to resign his fellowship. Recipients are members of the Fellowship for life.

Art Gardner, vice-president of Student Council, felt that Forensic could eliminate some of the "lower class" colleges from its schedule. Kohler answered that three such tournaments had already been cut, but that larger schools cost more to attend.

A motion to add \$300 to the Forensic Society budget was tabled by Council at the end of the same meeting. Kay Finley, Council president, reminded the group that all budgets would be subject to discussion again before final acceptance of all organizational budgets.

Earlier in the same meeting,

the basketball recommendation was added to by Student Council to the tune of \$250. This extra money will go toward new uniforms with special numbers required by the NCAA.

The Tox and Chess Club budgets were also discussed by Council on Nov. 10. The \$446 request of Tox Club was cut to \$275, plus \$150 anticipated income.

Chess Club's requested \$417 was lowered to \$200. It was the feeling of the budget committee that many items listed under expenses were unnecessary.

## Second Press Conference Features Council Officers



Kay Finley and Art Gardner

The Student Association was the topic of discussion as the editors of the Reporter fired questions at Kay Finley and Art Gardner during the Reporter's second press conference, held on Tuesday, Nov. 11 in E-125.

Finley and Gardner, president and vice-president respectively of the Student Association were the Reporter's guests for the conference. Asking the questions for the Reporter staff were Jack Franks (Ph 2) and Mary Alice Rath (A&D 3) co-editors-in-chief, and Jack Norton, associate editor.

One of the first questions asked Kay Finley related to one of his campaign objectives made last spring, "to find out where the \$26 Student Association fee goes." Finley explained that the \$26 fee along with other income is distributed to the many organizations on campus. These groups receive an allotment based on their own budget request and the recommendation of the budget committee. Since the budget is not yet final Kay stated that he could not give the exact figures per organization. He added that as soon as the budget is approved he will make it available to the Reporter.

Art Gardner was asked, "Do you feel there is a need to raise the Student Association fee and if so, how much?" He replied that such an increase would first have to be submitted to Student Council. His personal feelings were that the fee would have to be raised at some future date, probably two years from now. Gardner explained that the income derived from increased enrollment is not proportional to the increase in the number of organizations on campus and the activities they wish to carry out.

The amount of the increase might be \$4 for a total of \$30 per year.

## Memorial Service Honors F. J. Kolb

Memorial services will be held at 4:30 p.m. today, Nov. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church for Mr. Frederick J. Kolb, comptroller of the Rochester Institute of Technology. With RIT for more than 30 years, Mr. Kolb died Monday, Nov. 17 in Northside Hospital, Rochester.

Mr. Kolb, 66, suffered a heart attack Nov. 7 at his home, 108 Wyndham Road.

Mr. Kolb was born in Rochester, May 21, 1892. He was a graduate of East High School and attended the Mechanics Institute (now RIT) and Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass.

Before he joined RIT as comptroller, June 15, 1928, Mr. Kolb was vice-president of Indiana, Pittsburgh Truck Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa.; vice-president of Selden Sales & Service Co. of Massachusetts, in Boston; assistant treasurer of Selden Truck Corp. in Rochester; and was associated with the Union Trust Co. of Rochester.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT said:

"Fred Kolb's death leaves a great gap in the administrative branch at the Institute. Highly regarded for his fine financial ability, he was respected by all who knew him during his more than three decades of devoted service to RIT and the community. All who knew him have suffered a very great loss."

Mr. Kolb was president of the Rochester Ad Club in 1952; president of the Upper New York State Group, National Educational Buyers Assn., in 1951-52; and president of the Western New York District, American Turners, in 1950-51. He also belonged to the National Association of Educational Buyers and the National Educational Assn.

According to friends, Mr. Kolb was noted for his ready humor and friendly manner. His hobbies included stamp collecting, swimming, reading, bridge and baseball.

Surviving are his wife, Emilie A. Haefele Kolb; two children, Frederick J. Kolb Jr. of Rochester, and Mrs. Betty K. Laning of the Boston area, and seven grandchildren.

## Graphic Arts Plans Display During 1959

Displaying graphic arts and printing work, the Institute will present an exhibit at the Seventh Educational Graphic Arts Exposition. The exposition will be held Sept. 6-12, 1959 at the New York Colliseum.

Carnegie Institute of Technology has also been invited to exhibit some of its work.

The exposition is of prime interest to all in the field of printing and graphic arts because of the displays of new equipment by manufacturers and suppliers to the printing field. The Institute will display new developments in the field. A special section of the Colliseum will be reserved for the Institute and its exhibit.

Other prominent exhibitors at the exposition are organizations such as the Printing Industry of America Inc., the Lithographic Technical Foundation and the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry.

## Latest Lecturer:

# Ansel Adams Talks on Photography

Ansel Adams, considered to be one of America's leading photographers, was the featured speaker at the ninth annual F. W. Brehm Memorial Lecture, which was held Friday, Nov. 14, at the Dryden Theater.

Adams, one of the foremost names in American photography, spoke on "Definitions—The Techniques and Aesthetics of Fine Photography."

Established in 1950, the Brehm Memorial Lecture series is sponsored annually by Delta Lambda Epsilon, honorary photographic fraternity at RIT. The lecture series honors the late Frederick W. Brehm, member of the photographic department faculty at RIT from its inception in 1930 until his death in 1950. All Brehm Memorial Lectures are open to the general public.

DLE is presently in its sixth year and assumed direction of the Brehm Memorial Lectures two years ago. Last year, the Brehm Memorial Lecture guest speaker was Dr. Edwin H. Land, president and research director of the Polaroid Corporation.

A resident of San Francisco, Adams, a free-lance illustrative photographer, has exhibited his work in most of the country's major museums, including the Museums of Modern Art in New York City; the George Eastman House, Rochester; the Art Institute in Chicago; and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

In 1941, Adams was appointed photo-muralist to the U. S. Department of Interior, and in 1946 and again in 1948 earned grants from the Guggenheim Foundation which enabled him to photograph many national parks and monuments in Alaska, Hawaii and throughout all the United States.

Among his many achievements, Adams has run an art gallery in San Francisco, directed a large international exhibition of photography for the San Francisco World's Fair in 1940, helped found the Museum of Modern Art's first department devoted to photography as a fine art, served as photo-consultant to the armed forces during World War II, and started the department of photography at the California School of Fine Arts.



Ansel Adams

# GP Serenade Honors Brothers, Sweethearts



**SWEETHEARTS PINNED**—Honoring recently pinned brothers and their sweethearts, members of Gamma Phi fraternity serenaded the couples on the steps of Kate Gleason Hall recently. Pictured left to right they are: Larry Downs and Marilyn Fox; Maurice Coppin and Barbara Paul.

# CAMPUS GREEK TALK

Many thanks go to the brothers of Gamma Phi for their long hours of preparation, time, expense, and all that was involved in bringing to us the outstanding entertainment during the Fall Weekend.

Gamma Phi's Fall Weekend provided a tremendous thrill for Rho Tau with the Saturday night crowning of their candidate, Sharyl Way as the Harvest Moon Queen.

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Phi and their brothers, Kappa Sigma Kappa, recently assisted the patients at the Multiple Sclerosis Hospital. One evening each month is set aside for the purpose of entertaining the patients.

As final exams are in full swing, greek letter groups are looking forward to Thanksgiving, but even more they are looking forward with great anticipation to the days of pledging that start shortly after the beginning of the Winter quarter.

Pledging days bring to mind the traditional noon hour line-ups, the colorful outfits that the girls wear, the unusually well dressed fellows, the beanies and name tags that are displayed on the pledges so proudly.

The brothers of Theta Gamma held a traditional heart-shaped serenade at Kate Gleason Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 12, for Mary Ann Shaughnessy who was pinned to brother Jerry Antos. Previously the brothers held a serenade at Glenwood Hall at Strong Memorial Hospital for Jane Engle who was pinned to brother Mike Ballo and for Carol Heren-

deen who was pinned to brother Larry Dambrose.

With the echo of hammers and swishing paint brushes the Theta Gamma House is being rapidly brought into shape for its open house. The date for the open house is set tentatively for the middle of December.

Once again the girls in K.G. have good reasons to go on diets as the sisters of Alpha Psi recently had a baked foods sale in the Eastman building and a pizza and coke sale in the dormitory.

Several unfamiliar faces were seen wearing pledge caps with the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa, on the weekend of Nov. 8. These 30 pledges, members of a chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa at Erie County Tech, are now in their pledge season.

December 5 sees Rho Tau's first school-wide event on the social calendar. The fraternity will be celebrating its first birthday right around this time. More news about "Birthday in Purple" will be coming soon.

A very successful rushee party was held recently at Michalski Post by Kappa Sigma Kappa. Highlighting the event was an announcement made by Zale Koff concerning the tentative plans of purchasing a fraternity house on Troup Street.

Rushing activities seem to be really moving along now. The brothers of Rho Tau held their rush party Thursday night, November 13 at the Pythod Club.

The sisters of Delta Omicron were happy to be hostesses to

the freshmen girls at their recent rush tea and coffee hour.

Kappa Sigma Kappa recently held their first joint meeting with the alumni of their chapter.

Phi Upsilon Phi held a closed party on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the German Club following a joint meeting with their brothers.

Alpha Psi Sorority is happy to see sister Joanne Fantaci back to school after spending several days in the hospital.

Again congratulations go to the newly pledged sisters on the tremendous job well done. They are: Myra Schorner, Jean Fisher and Bev Clarke.

Delta Omicron Sorority wishes to congratulate Beverly Banker on the very successful completion of her pledging period.

Best wishes are extended to sister Marilyn Fox who was recently pinned to Larry Downs, and serenaded by the brothers of Gamma Phi and to alumnus sister Barbara Swift who became engaged recently.

Gamma Phi Fraternity brothers wish to extend congratulations to Marilyn Fox for placing third in the Fall Weekend contest for Queen and for receiving Brother Larry Downs' pin.

Phi Upsilon Phi sisters welcome their new sisters; Sarmita Kampe, Evelyn Bly, Dorothy McIlwaine and Lynda Marz.

Rho Tau fraternity brothers note that fall weekend was a doubly big one for brother Bayliss Hobs, who became pinned to Martha Manchester.

## FROM HERE to Obscurity

FRED GUEVARA

I was pretty surprised a few weeks ago, as I suppose most RIT students were, to see the newly required Hathaway parking area, which many of us expected to be for the use of students, adorned by two brand-new signs. In red letters, they authoritatively shout, "for faculty and staff only" and "for skating club members only."

All of the parking stickers for students have been sold. All of the available facilities are being used. Students are being ticketed by the Rochester Police Department because they have no choice but to park in the limited time zones which are spread for blocks around the Institute. The administration must be aware of this, otherwise they would not find so many student cars parked illegally in the faculty-staff lots.

The questions that we students who drive ask of the Administration are these . . . Where is there such a need for additional parking area for the faculty? We can see that the new faculty lot is practically empty (except for a few illegally parked student cars), that the Clarissa street faculty lot is seldom filled to capacity. Why are the members of the skating club given preference over RIT students?

Again we hear "They can't do this to us" from the students of RIT. But "they" can, and do. Just like the bumblebee. Let me tell you about the bumblebee.

According to the scientific principles of physics and aerodynamics, the bee, due to its size, weight, and wing structure, is unable to fly. But the bee, being ignorant of these scientific facts, goes ahead and flies anyway. . . and makes a little bit of honey every day.

A memo to the public relations folks at RIT . . . It's a shame that your work is not evident in one particular aspect, one of the most important, in the dealings of the Institute with the public. To indicate to which aspect I am referring, I invite you to pick up your telephone and dial the Institute number. The voice that answers will say, "RIT", in a rather abrupt manner. After you tell the voice who you'd like to speak to, the voice will say absolutely nothing. After

an interesting series of bips and buzzes, your party will answer. If your party does not answer, you won't know where you stand.

I'll try to make my point by example . . . I was in a television station this afternoon, and I happened to hear the switchboard operator at her work. "Good afternoon . . . yes, sir . . . thank you." In her answering routine, she pleasantly repeated these words over and over again. Needless to say, the effect of this telephone voice upon the public is priceless . . . and it's nice, too.

I saw one of the more dynamic fraternity men in Dr. Murphy's office . . . he had a big smile on his face . . . In my usual snoopy way, I listened in . . . "It's very embarrassing, Doc," said he . . . Rush parties are over and I can't stop smiling."

Campus Quips . . . the big blasts on campus . . . at the impressive Veteran's day ceremonies. The two-blast salute heralded two minutes of silent thought . . . "to the veterans of the Institute who served our country" . . . and now our concrete campus is, most happily, the Veterans Memorial Court.

Better late etcetera . . . most of the archery club's equipment was stolen during the summer. Their original budget request to Student Council included \$120. . . for a steel cabinet with a lock.

There is a mural in room E-125 which symbolizes, in an abstract manner, the Rochester Institute of Technology. It's an interesting thing, take a look at it sometime. Especially note the symbol in the lower left hand part of the picture. . .

## GARD Head Speaks to Binghamton Group; Rhodes Presents "Progress in Printing"

Mr. Warren L. Rhodes, head of the Graphic Arts Research Department of RIT, was guest at the Binghamton Southern Tier Club of Printing House Craftsman on Saturday, Nov. 15.

His topic, Research in Printing, covered three areas: who is doing printing research, what is being done for immediate future and last, what may be in store in the long future.

Mr. Rhodes pointed out that most of the printing research is not done by people in the printing business but by business machine people, the information theory people and the record and tabulation people. They are doing this research because they have

processes being developed now are in the composing or typesetting devices which are using cathode ray display tubes similar to those in television. Since the only moving parts are electron streams, the speeds are extremely high, having a potential speed of 30,000 characters per second. The one thing limiting the machine is how fast the data can be fed into it. Presently, machines are operating at 16,000 characters per second.

For the future, Mr. Rhodes talked on electrostatic printing and some of the difficulties in it. Several big companies are now spending tremendous sums of money in research to work out the process. According to the speech, we will some day have essentially pressureless printing at very high speeds. He then described some of the methods by which this is done.

The most notable of outside work is being done by large corporations such as IBM, General Electric, Stromberg-Carlson, Standard Register and Eastman Kodak since they have the facilities and trained staff plus the large amounts of money needed to conduct research. Also, they are accustomed to attacking problems through research.

Many of the developments by these corporations are likely to be used in conventional printing and if they do find application, they may make standard printing practices obsolete.

In speaking of color reproduction for the future, the Graphic Arts Research Department Head stated considerable work is still being done at Eastman Kodak, Gravure Research Incorporated,

LTF, and RIT. It may possibly be done by electronic methods but certainly by some automatic method which will be able to make color separations in the matter of a few minutes, while making reproductions nearly indistinguishable from originals.

Mr. Rhodes finished the speech by saying "Three changes have to take place in the printing industry to prepare for the evolution that is occurring: More reliance on staff engineering and research to solve printing problems, better technological educational background and finally, joint research and development activity to spread the cost of research among many small companies."

Born and brought up in Colorado, Mr. Rhodes attended the University of Colorado before and after World War II before he graduated from the Photography Department of RIT in '52.

He then began work in GARD in the photographic section and eventually became head of that section in 1954. In 1956, he became head of the whole department while continuing in his main work of tone reproduction, color reproduction and color control.

Mr. Rhodes has attended two international conferences on printing and has been active in Technological Association of Graphic Arts and the Inter-Society Color Council.



Warren L. Rhodes

specialized problems which cannot be solved by conventional methods.

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## Eastman School Offers Concerts

Offering a season of free or reasonably priced musical entertainment for the lover of fine music, the Eastman School of Music has announced its calendar of musical events for the 1958-59 year.

In many instances, the concerts feature student ensembles and soloists from the school. Other performances are by well known entertainers from the rest of the nation and the world.

Among the performing groups are the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Eastman Symphony Orchestras I and II; Eastman Philharmonia, the string quartet, and the Eastman School Chorus. In addition, Rey de la Torre, guitarist; the New York Pro Musica and concerto programs featuring student soloists will appear.

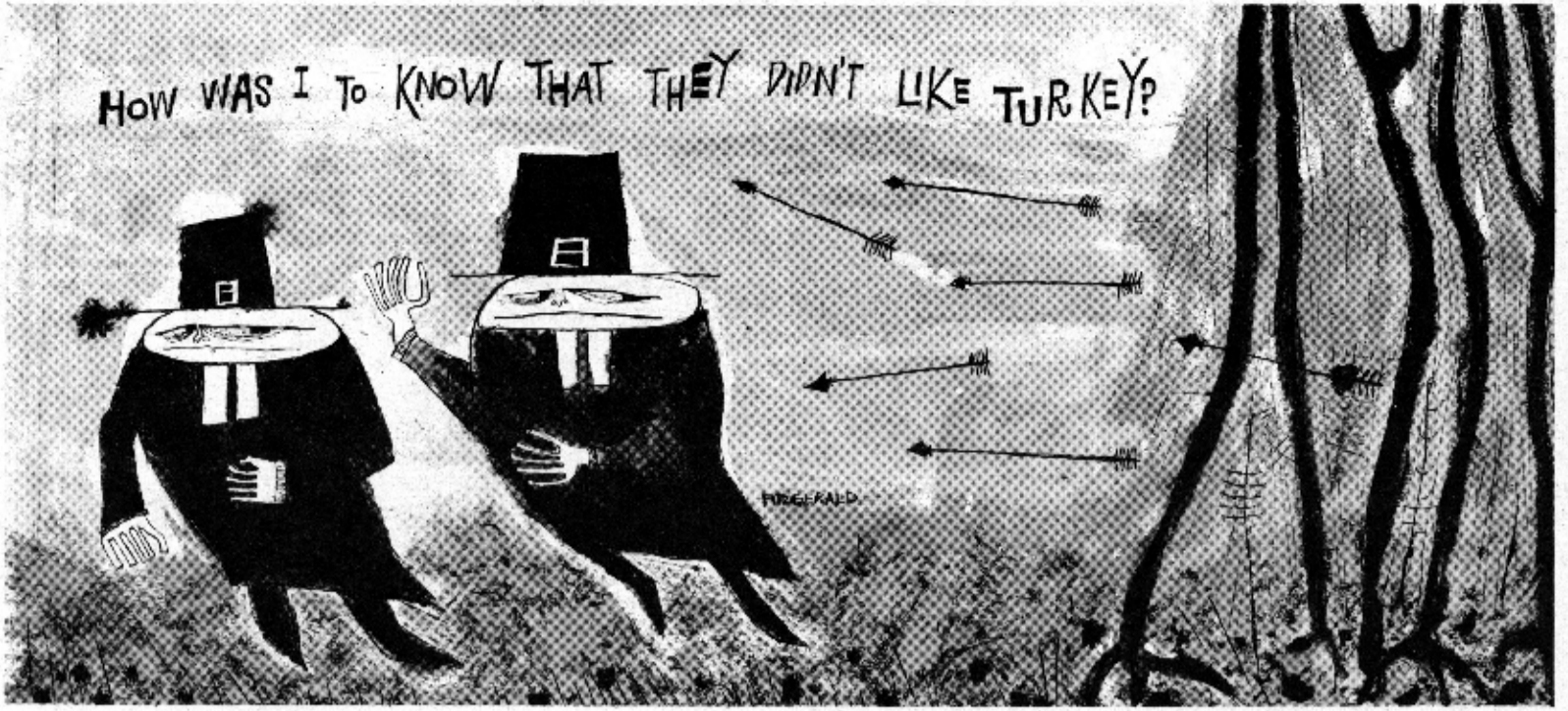
The concerts are held in either the Eastman Theater or in Kilbourn Hall, adjacent to the theater. Due to limited seating capacity, there will be reserved seats for some of the performances. These tickets will be available in advance at the Kilbourn Hall Office. All programs start at 8:15 p.m.

Completing the concert series, the Festival of American Music, to be held in both the theater and Kilbourn Hall, is scheduled for April 27 through May 3. In this annual festival, the Eastman school presents new music by American composers.

Dec. 4, Eastman Symphony Band, Eastman Theater; \*5 Concerto Concert, Kilbourn Hall; \*12, Eastman Philharmonic, Kilbourn Hall; \*\*16 Eastman String Quartet, Kilbourn Hall; 17, Eastman Symphony Orchestra I, Eastman Theater.

Jan. 16, Eastman Symphony Orchestra II, Eastman Theater; \*\*20, Eastman String Quartet, Kilbourn Hall; 21, Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Eastman Theater; 29, Eastman Symphonic Band, Eastman Theater; \*30, Concerto Concert, Kilbourn Hall.

Feb. 6, Eastman School Chorus, Eastman Theater; \*12 Concerto Concert, Kilbourn Hall; \*\*17 Eastman String Quartet, Kilbourn Hall; \*28 Eastman School Opera, Eastman Theater.



## Gleason Celebrates 90th Birthday

Four days from now a man who has been an invaluable leader in the progress of this Institute, will celebrate his 90th birthday. On the 25th of this month Mr. James E. Gleason,



Mr. James E. Gleason

who has been RIT's chairman of the board of trustees for the past 17 years, will be 90 years old.

Mr. Gleason's association with the Institute extends back to the latter half of the 1800's when he attended night school at the Mechanics Institute. He is the oldest member of the board of trustees, having actively served since 1899.

During this past half century RIT has repeatedly benefited from his knowledge, wisdom, and

expert advice. He is an individual who has shown a genuine interest in progress of this Institute. He is greatly interested in RIT students and frequently attends Institute sports events.

For all the time and energy devoted to guiding not only this Institute but also many worthwhile community projects, Mr. Gleason shies away from the limelight. Perhaps this is a key to understanding his character, for he is a doer, not a talker.

His remarkable activity contradicts his age and will put many men years his junior to shame. As his 90th birthday approaches, he enjoys an alert mind and excellent health. Frequent reference is made to him as Rochester's senior citizen.

RIT isn't the only organization to benefit from Mr. Gleason's guidance. He has in the past been president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, president of the National Machine Tool Builders Association, president and general chairman of the Rochester Community Chest, and chairman of the Special Committee of the Chest in 1932.

At the present time, Mr. Gleason is chairman of the board of the Gleason Works. Gleason Works, founded by his father, William Gleason, is one of Rochester's better known companies. It specializes in the manufacture of gear cutting machinery.

Mr. Gleason is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of

the United States, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Genesee Valley Club, the Rochester Club, the Country Club of Rochester, the Oak Hill Country Club, the Memorial Art Gallery of Rochester, the Society of the Genesee, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Rochester Engineering Society, the Cornell Club of Rochester, and the Newcomen Society of England (American Branch).

The members of the faculty, the administration, the alumni, and the student body, salute you—Mr. Gleason, on your 90th birthday.

## Magazine to Run Students' Covers

One of the first practical problems faced by third-year Art and Design students was to create a pleasing and appropriate cover for the School Arts Magazine.

Under the direction of Mr. Hans J. Barschel, who is the class instructor, the project has been recently completed. The covers were submitted to the Buffalo School Arts Publishing Co. which made the final selections based on quality of the work and appropriateness of purpose.

The publishing house has indicated that four of the covers have been selected for immediate use by the magazine.

## Student Exhibit Will Open Soon

During the past week, paintings to be hung in the first all-student painting show of the Department of Art and Design were selected by jury members. Of the 65 paintings entered, approximately 30 will be chosen to hang in Bevier Gallery for the month of December.

These paintings represent the work of 34 students in the art school, and the show itself is entirely a student project. Plans for this first exhibit began last year in the second year painting classes of Mrs. Sylvia Davis. It was the feeling of Mrs. Davis and her classes that student paintings were not given enough importance at the show of student work held annually each May. Under the direction of Paul Lewis (A&D 3), plans for the exhibit took shape over the summer months.

Opening the exhibit on Thursday, Dec. 4, will be a tea sponsored by the newly formed Art School Art Society. Approximately 200 guests from the school and Rochester area have been invited to attend the opening. Morris Kirchoff, vice-president of the Society, acts as chairman of the tea and hanging chairman for the show.

Entries for the show closed on Friday, Nov. 7, and paintings were accepted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week.

## Tox Facilities Improved

The RIT Tox Club has recently expanded its range facilities with the acquisition of a better target background. The present background is much safer and more stable and also it provides more target area. This range is located in the fencing room in the basement of the gym.

The Tox Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday for the purpose of inter-membership competition.



## Views from the editors

### Bases Loaded, Bleachers Empty

No, it wasn't the world series. And there weren't any umpires. But there were plenty of empty seats. Seats that should have been filled by students who habitually complain about how badly Student Council neglects them.

The last Reporter press conference, held Tuesday, Nov. 11, had Kay Finley and Art Gardner, president and vice-president of Student Council, as its guests. Since it was felt that many students had numerous gripes to make, a large crowd was expected to turn out. By the end of the meeting, 50 people were in attendance.

Where were all these people who cried their hearts out about student parking increases? Where were all those worried people who are shaking in their boots, lest Council cut their budget by fifty-cents? A few of the regulars (and the Reporter is proud to call them regulars) were on hand to add some comments when the session was thrown open to questions from the floor. But where and why weren't those "snack bar cowboys" there to relieve their so called frustrations and tensions?

Every student who has ever complained about the present Council administration has no right to do so now. This was his chance—probably the only one he'll ever get, or would have had the nerve to attempt. Mr. Finley and Mr. Gardner, two people very much in the public eye, gave up their time to stand behind themselves and their actions. But all these people who bemoan the way that Student Council supposedly treats them weren't.

Evidently this showing of students echoes the old theory that the louder a person complains, the quieter he talks. Too bad.

### Thanksgiving, 1958

Many long years ago, Plymouth colony's pilgrims celebrated a holiday thanking God for carrying them safely through their first years in the New World. Next week, another Plymouth colony—only this time it's Plymouth

Avenue—will take time out to mark the same holiday of Thanksgiving.

Since that first day of thanks so long ago, our nation has taken shape, fought for its independence, fought an internal and two world wars, and expanded. Through the years, the things for which we are thankful have changed. But the spirit remains the same.

In this busy, rushing world Thanksgiving sometimes means no more than just a day off and a bigger meal than usual. This Thanksgiving is the time to make its meaning richer. It has been said thousands of times by writer after writer but it deserves to be said again: take time out on this Day of Thanks to express gratitude to your God for the things that make your life a little better.

A land of plenty, an era of peace (no matter how shakey), a wealth of people—for these things the nation can give thanks. Add them to the top of your list.

But don't forget the others—those others who may not be as fortunate. Take a little time out, a little effort, too, to help make their day—and yours—one of more complete Thanksgiving.

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## Reporter Creates Position of Public Relations Manager

Harold E. ("Bud") Lockwood, a fourth year photo student, has been named by the RIT Reporter to the newly created position of



'Bud' Lockwood

public relations manager. Lockwood, probably one of the most well known students on campus, hails from Wolcott, New York. He is a member of Student Council, (of which he is social division chairman), a member of DLE, and is currently formulat-

### Valuable Gift of Books Donated to RIT Library By Theodore C. Briggs

A gift of books valued at over \$1,000 was recently donated to the library by Mr. Theodore C. Briggs, a member of the Board of Trustees of RIT. These books were acquired when the Briggs family moved from their Rochester residence to their new home in Naples, New York. The books are a collection of historical and literature books, which are now being integrated into the present collection.

## Dorm Radio System Plans Submitted and Approved

A proposal by Bob Miller (Mech 5) and Paul Sanborn (Photo 1) to improve the existing radio system in Nathaniel Rochester Hall has been submitted and approved by the dorm council. An allocation of \$250 has also been approved for the purchase of the necessary parts and equipment.

The purpose of the allocation is to have a setup whereby four channels for radio or music will be wired throughout the dorm. Two have been in operation but are now in dire need of maintenance to improve the quality of their sound. All but eleven rooms now have radio speaker cabinets.

The approved proposal includes the registration of four channels to operation, the repairing or replacing of room speakers, the installation of equipment for a local station so that in-the-school programs could be presented on at least one channel, and the set up of an organization to operate

ing plans for Spring Weekend.

As public relations manager, Lockwood's duties will require him to become a liaison man between members of the administration, student government, the students themselves, and the Reporter. Besides acting as a liaison man, he will aid in the production of special projects, news conferences, recruiting of personnel, publicity, and also as coordinator of Reporter social events.

Due to the extensive plans relating to public relations, Lockwood will be assisted by a full staff. The staff consists of Ken Blumenstock (BA 1), his assistant, and five freshman girls. The girls are Sharyl Way (BA 1), Gail Harrington (Ret 1), Judy Smith (Ret 1), Helene Sheehan (Ret 1), and Ann O'Shea (Ret 1).

### Television Station Visited by Artists

An invasion of the TV station, WVET, Channel 10, took place on Nov. 13, when the third year "Design for Reproduction" students viewed their work on a closed circuit at the station.

Weeks before this actual viewing, the students were given the assignment to do a simple TV spot card in black, white or gray on bristol board. The subject of the spot cards was left to the student's choice.

According to Mr. Hans Barschel, instructor of the design class, the cards were highly successful, although this type of assignment was a first for RIT students.

Mr. Barschel has had considerable experience in TV spot card advertisement, as he has done this type of work for two years in New York City over station WYNC.

As a result of this closed circuit viewing, students were able to view their work and note any changes needed to be made.

# Memorial Court Dedicated



Students and faculty gathered about Veterans Memorial Court Tuesday morning, Nov. 11, for dedication of this newest addition to the "concrete campus." The ceremonies were in observance of Veteran's Day.

Located on Spring Street between the Bevier and Eastman

### Report Released

RIT's total assets reached an all-time high of \$17,996,528 Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, told the Institute's Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting.

Another record, an all-time high in student enrollment is expected to be set by next June, Dr. Ellingson noted. Already 648 freshmen, comprising one of the largest entering classes in the school's history have enrolled. It is expected that a total of nearly 2,200 students will attend day school classes during the current year. Evening registration has also shown a slight increase, he added.

The Institute's total assets increased \$17,505.29 over the previous year's total of \$16,245,999. RIT's endowment reached a new high of \$10,246,185. The figures are for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958.

Total operating budget for 1957-1958 was \$3,153,220. Educational costs were \$2,543,139 and cost of housing, food service, bookstore and other auxiliary expenses, \$610,081.

Buildings, the court honors men and women of RIT who have served their country.

As the sun shone upon hundreds of bowed heads, Rev. Murray A. Cayley, RIT chaplain, gave the invocation. Dean of Students, Alfred A. Johns, presiding at the dedication, described the court as a place of convenience, quiet, dignity and beauty. Mr. Johns, a World War I veteran, is a former Monroe County American Legion commander.

The 79 foot by 56 foot paved plaza consists of a large pedestal with light, ten redwood benches, ivy, and a long wall where additional greenery space is available.

A bronze plaque with an inscription naming the court, honoring the Institute veterans, and giving date of dedication was unveiled by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president. The plaque is on the court wall next to the Bevier Building.

Remarking on the Institute's

observance of Veteran's Day, Dr. Ellingson pointed out, "It is fitting that we dedicate this park to the memory of those men and women, both living and dead, who have taken time out to serve their country."

Following a dedicatory prayer by Chaplain Cayley was a period of silence at 11 a.m. and taps. This marked the signing of the Armistice 40 years ago.

As the flag—at half-mast during the ceremonies—once again waved amid a clear blue sky, the chorals and audience sang the National Anthem.

Veterans of World War I present at the memorial program included Mr. Brackett H. Clark, RIT treasurer, and Sherman B. Hagberg, mechanical instructor. Trumpeter was Richard E. Phillips, (Elec. 3). Kay Finley, a veteran and president of the Student Association, raised the flag.

Formerly called Armistice Day, the title Veteran's Day, was adopted in 1954 to include those from all wars.

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# Cagers To Open Season Against Brockport Five

The opening basketball game against Brockport State Teachers College, Dec. 2, is just around the corner. With this in mind, Coach Alexander has been putting the Tigers through numerous scrimmages to sharpen their talents.

Last year the Tigers lost to Brockport at the victor's court 82-78. In a return engagement at home, the Techmen won 88-67.

**Lanky Harry Beardsly**, a 6' 8" Junior, who was out most of last season due to a kidney ailment, will give the courtmen additional height. Kay Kramer, Henn Totsas, Don Paladino, and

Ed Joslyn, all moving up from last year's frosh team, will give the Tigers a strong bench.

On Nov. 11, Coach Alexander's courtmen scrimmaged the Rochester Colonels of the Eastern League. Though outplayed, Alexander said he "was impressed with his boys; they did as well as was expected."

## Cross-Country Runners Downed In Final Match

A strong, well balanced team of cross-country men from Cortland State swamped RIT 15-50 in the Techmen's final match of the season.

Cortland's best runner was Thompson, who travelled the distance in 23:13 minutes. The other four scorers for Cortland finished with times not exceeding 24 minutes. Henn Totsas was the first RIT harrier to cross the finish line. The rest of the Techmen trailed Totsas by quite a distance.

The Tigers did not capture a single victory this year. In their opening meet against Robert Wesleyan, they had to forfeit the meet because a starting team of five was not present. Their next contest, a triangular meet, saw RIT finish with 60 points, behind Oswego's 23 and Canisius's 41 points.

Traveling to Buffalo, the Techmen fell victim to the University by an overpowering score of 15-45. Against Niagara, the harriers were able to put up a better defense, but still wound up on the wrong end of a 24-32 score.

Coach Lee Ackley said, "The lack of co-ordination at the beginning of this year prevented many boys from participating in the sport. Next year's team will have more depth; therefore, a better season is sure to come."

## RIT Skating Club Begins Activities

After the traditional summer vacation, the RIT Figure Skating Club activities are again in full swing.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon in the skating rink, lessons are being offered under the direction of Martha Manchester and Hank Moore.

According to president Martha Manchester, all that is needed to join is an interest in skating and a desire to skate.

Dues are \$2.00 per year and are payable to Janet Embling, secretary-treasurer, during any of the lesson periods.

These dues entitle the member to see movies on skating, to participate in meetings held every other Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Union, and to see skating events and competitions held in the city.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2 Brockport State
- 5 Plattsburgh State
- 6 Potsdam State
- 12 \*McMaster University
- 16 \*Roberts Wesleyan
- 18 \*Baldwin-Wallace
- Jan. 9 \*Fredonia State
- 10 Utica College
- 16 \*Oneonta State
- 21 Toronto University
- 30 \*Brockport State
- Feb. 2 Buffalo State
- 11 Oswego State
- 14 Fredonia State
- 20 \*Utica College
- 27 \*Clarkson Tech.
- 28 Roberts-Wesleyan
- Mar. 4 \*Alfred University (\* Home Games)

- ### WOMEN'S FENCING SCHEDULE
- Dec. 13 Christmas Invitational (N.Y.)
  - Feb. 6, Hunter College; 7, Patterson State; Brooklyn College; 21, Jersey City (home); Elmira College (home); Montclair State (home); Fairleigh-Dickinson (home).
  - Apr. 4, Fairleigh-Dickinson; Brandeis College; New York University; Montclair State; 11, Elmira College; Fairleigh-Dickinson; Temple.

## Robertson Killed In Car Accident

Killed in a two car automobile accident on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, was promising basketball player Robert Robertson Jr.

A freshman at RIT, Mr. Robertson was a transfer student from New Mexico Western College in Silver City, N.M. At the Institute he was an accounting major in the Business Administration department. Robertson was 19 and lived with his parents at 78 West Main Street, Ontario, N.Y.

An outstanding athlete throughout his high school career; he was described as "a quiet, unassuming person, and as nice a man as you would ever want to meet," by head basketball coach, Lou Alexander, Jr. He was considered by coach Alexander as sixth or seventh man and a very good prospect for this year's varsity team.

At Wayne County High School Robertson served as captain of the basketball, soccer and track teams. In 1956, he was high scorer in the Wayne County ABC Basketball League. Sports were not Bob's only virtues. Out of a class of 64, Bob graduated seventh. He was also a member of the National Honor Society. An Institute spokesman said, "RIT has lost a fine student with the death of Robert Robertson Jr."

### Did You Know . . .

The Alumni Association is quite pleased with the possibility of an inter-collegiate soccer team. They said, "We will help in any way we can."

# Hockey Team Gains Tie Against Power's Club



Reading from left to right, front row; Pat Rhoades, Bill White-nack, Randy Clark, and Bill Wilson, back row; Jack Trickey, Marty Cook, Larry Pietraszek, Manny Whitaker, Jim Allen, Sonny Yoeman, George Foeman, Roy Smith and Al Shepard.

RIT's representative hockey team, the Mandell's, was held to a 3-3 tie by a determined Powers Club on Nov. 11, 1958. Eddie Marshall, the Power's center, forced the contest into a tie by scoring a goal with 1:45 seconds of playing time left.

Mandell's nemesis during the evening was a combination of Eddie Marshall's scoring, and Eddie House's ability in handling the puck and setting up plays.

Marshall was also credited with two assists.

RIT's representatives took an early lead when Bert Barr and Don Williamson scored two quick goals. Barr made his point single-handed with three minutes remaining in the first period. Williamson's goal was assisted by passes from Pat Rhoades and Bert Barr.

In the middle of the second period, Mandell's leading defenseman, Jack Trickey, was ejected from the game. This left the icemen with a weak defense; and was a definite cause in relinquishing their 2-0 lead.

With three minutes left in the second period, John Doyle registered a point by driving through the Mandell line, and hitting the puck pass goalie, Will Runquist. Al Sheppard closed out the period with another goal, giving the Mandell five a 3-1 lead.

During the final period the Power's team dominated the playing time. Lyle Spence scored for Powers ten minutes after the quarter had started. The score remained 3-2 until Bob Toth passed the puck to teammate Eddie Marshall, who shot the deadlocked goal.

Don Williamson is Mandell's playing coach. He was selected to the All-American hockey team in his senior year at Clarkson College.

The team is sponsored by Mandell Pharmacy, and plays every Monday evening at the Community War Memorial.

## Bowlers Roll On

The RIT Bowling League has been strengthened after seven weeks of competition. This is indicated by the fact that only ten of fifty-six keggers have missed a week of bowling.

During the past two weeks, a terrific pace has been set by individual bowlers. Fifteen men have topped the 500 mark, and the league average per game has risen from 136 to 140.

As of the seventh week, the Drifters and the Has-Benz were tied for first place with 17 won and 3 lost. On Nov. 5, the teams bowled one another to break the deadlock. Instead of a lone leader, the teams remained tied for first as each took two points.

Jerry Antos, a member of the 69er's team, highlighted the young season with a tremendous 235 game. This game surpassed the previous high by eleven pins.

According to league president, Dick Sekerak, even a 235 game looks unstable. He said, "The potential of the league is so high that records can be broken every week."



Baucum scores one of many baskets against Brockport State in last year's contest.

The frosh, who open their season against the Brockport JV's on Dec. 2, are also getting into condition. At a recent varsity-freshmen scrimmage, the freshmen team gave the varsity a struggle throughout the first half. In the second half the varsity's height advantage took its toll on the freshmen. According to Coach Klaus the freshmen performance was better than expected, even though they did go down to defeat.

The Baby Tigers have elected Dave McKeown (BA 1) and Bob Dillman (Ret 1) as co-captains for this year.

## Lettermen Sponsor Sports Assembly

A sports assembly, to be sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, will be held on Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. in the Ritter Clark gym.

Ed Baucum, the Lettermen's president, stated that the purpose of this assembly is to introduce the student body to RIT's winter athletic teams, and to provide a better understanding of these sports.

The program will feature wrestling and fencing exhibitions with an announced explanation of the fundamentals of each.

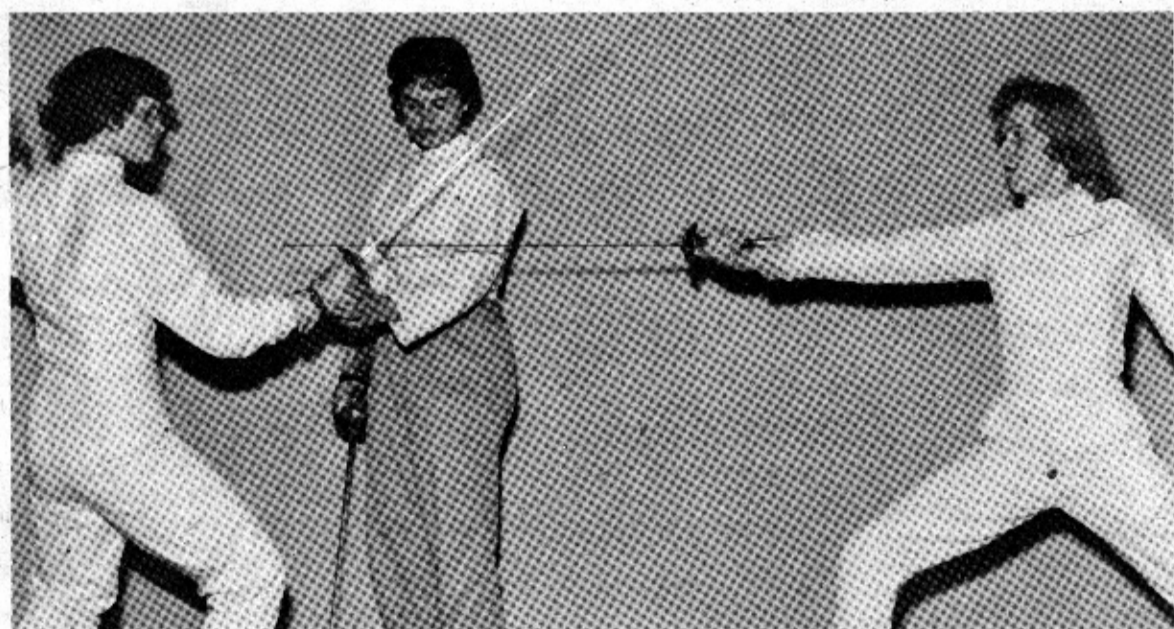
There will also be an introduction of basketball players to the students.

The cheerleaders will take part by passing out copies of the cheers to the students, and they will demonstrate cheers during the assembly. The cheerleaders are expected to present their new uniforms at this time.

Letters have been sent to the Grek organizations asking them to participate in the assembly. Mr. Jerald Mileur, assistant

Continued on Page 7

## Women Fencers Capture AFLA Honors; Varsity, Frosh, Show Great Improvement



Sheila Sparnon studies Ann Herbert's form as Herbert guards against Lynda Marz's attack.

All varsity members of the women's fencing team have returned for another season of fencing competition. The Tigers will again be led by last year's captain, Sheila Sparnon (A&D 2).

Tiger veteran, Ann Herbert (Ret 2), won first place honors in the Junior Women's Foil Tournament. The tournament, sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America, was held on Nov. 2, at the RIT gym. Women fencers who placed first, second and third were awarded gold medals. Miss Herbert was closely followed by Janice Chilson (Ch 2), who finished third. Other Tiger fencers competing

in the tournament were Lynda Marz (Ret 2) and Sandy Meek (Ch 2), who ended in fourth and fifth place respectively. The medals will be presented to the winners at the AFLA dinner, which is to be held during May of 1959.

RIT fencers participated in the AFLA's Men and Women's Pot Luck Team Tournament on Nov. 16. This tournament is open to all fencers; the men and women competed individually. The teams were formed by drawing numbers out of a hat.

Among the freshmen women fencers there are four promising candidates. They are; Carolyn

Marcello (A&D 2), Hazel Cross (Ret 1), Jeanne Salber (A&D 1) and Sue Saunders (SAC 2). Coach Plouffe said, "The freshmen foilers have developed tremendously since they first started attending the practice sessions. With the improvement of the varsity veterans, the Tigers will be a more experienced and difficult team to beat this season."

Coach Plouffe said, "The women will also be spurred on to greater efforts by the addition to their schedule of Brandeis and Temple College."

Art Plouffe hopes that more teams of this caliber will be added to the women's schedule.

# SPORTS TALK

Edward Gross George Ortleb



## Congratulations RIT . . .

After eight years of determined effort on the part of many individuals, RIT was finally accepted into the National Collegiate Athletic Association, (NCAA).

The men instrumental in the attainment of this goal were Mr. Sherman Hagberg, director of athletics, and Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT. As a group, the Athletic Board of Control certainly deserves a pat on the back.

In reality, what will the NCAA actually do for the athletic program? It will facilitate the scheduling of inter-collegiate competition on a higher level. In other words, a basketball game against Cornell University is no longer a dream, but just a matter of time.

It also gives the Institute the privilege of participating in many post season tournaments. The NCAA holds tournaments in every major sport, and as members RIT will be considered by this elite organization.

There is no doubt that the acceptance into NCAA has added prestige to RIT's name in inter-collegiate sports circles. It is our opinion that this is only the start; this organization is a means to an end and not an end itself.

## Student Council Goofs Again . . .

At Student Council's meeting Nov. 10, Art Gardner's budget procedures were accepted. Approximately three quarters of his budget allocations were also accepted by Council. The other budgets were then discussed at length. Some members felt that more money should be redirected to organizations such as the Forensic Society.

Council will be able to redirect \$1850 to these organizations, because Mr. Gardner did not realize these additional funds when he made up his initial budget. When he found this error he immediately said, "This money should go towards the athletic budget, for athletics was initially cut \$2,300."

At this meeting Council completely ignored Mr. Gardner's proposal. Instead they took steps in redirecting this money to organizations other than athletics.

Student Council representatives are suppose to be the top part of our school enrollment; if they are, can't they logically see that they should consider Gardner's proposal before they allocate any funds to other organizations.

We hope these people realize their mistake before its too late.

At the start of Student Council's meeting of Nov. 17, Mr. Gardner again expressed his budget committee's feelings towards athletics. Did this help Council to visualize their mistake and rectify it, by immediately considering Gardner's statement.

No! They blundered on; and the final result was a \$250 allocation to the Forensic Society.

Eventually Council got around to the much needed athletic program. It was fortunate indeed, that the bulk of the money, \$1600, was still left for allocation. Council then decided that this \$1600 should go to the athletic budget.

It is our opinion that; (1) Mr. Gardner was at fault for not visualizing the result of handling the additional monies. He should have directly allocated the \$1850 to athletics, instead of just proposing it. (2) Student Council consists of people who are easily persuaded by an individual who presents a case without sufficient facts: namely; Bob Kohler's stand that an additional \$250 be allocated to the Forensic Society.

Let us not completely blame Student Council for the athletic confusion. Certainly if the athletic department had a man as convincing as Bob Kohler; plus having the true facts, this budget for the year could have been higher. In the world we live in, you can not sit back and hope; this is what the athletic department did.

## Greeks Help Sports Program . . .

This year Gamma Phi fraternity has decided to present a trophy to the most outstanding man or woman fencer during the 1958-59 season. The fencers will be judged upon their overall won-loss records, and performances during games. We feel this is an excellent stimulus for our athletes. Gamma Phi certainly deserves a great deal of credit for initiating a trophy of this nature.

## Alumni Chapters Active

Philadelphia, Pa. and Washington, D.C. RIT Alumni held meetings during the week of Oct. 19. The guest speaker at both of these meetings was Mr. Alfred L. Davis, Institute director of public relations.

The Philadelphia alumni group held their meeting on Wednesday Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m., in the private dining room of Kugler's Restaurant in Philadelphia. Although there was only a small group present at this first formal get together, it is hoped that those present will organize a Spring meeting to elect officers for the chapter. Any interested alumni in the Philadelphia area can contact Mrs. Marjorie (Wilson) Short (FA '55), 1322 Oak Lane Drive, Philadelphia 26, Pa.

Members of the Washington, D.C. chapter held their Fall meeting on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 23, at Rocco's Charcoal House on Connecticut Avenue in Washington. The thirty members present heard Mr. Davis speak on the expansion of RIT. The Alumni present at this meeting ranged from the classes of '29 to '58.

The Washington Alumni Chapter is quite active and sponsors a Washington Alumni Chapter Scholarship.

Mrs. Francis Fortune, chapter president, invites any RIT alumni in the Washington area to contact her. Her address is 412 37th Place S.E. Washington D.C.

## Donation From Wrestlers Opens Alumni Campaign



CONTRIBUTION—Greater Alumni Fund Chairman Gene Natale and Paul Hassenplug, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, look over a check given by wrestling alumni to start off the annual drive. The contribution was announced at the November meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Council.

## Alumni Office News

### Mailing On Fund Drive Nears Completion

The Alumni Relations Office reports that materials for the Greater Alumni Fund Campaign are in the mail, and should be in the alumni's hands by the publication date of this Reporter.

Appreciation is expressed to the many persons who contributed so much to the preparation and mailing of the materials.

In addition to preparing the fund materials, the "Battle of the Addresses" continues. Alumni are asked to be sure to notify the office of any change of address so they will continue to maintain contact with RIT.

Alumni of the Division of Applied Science and Business (formerly Commerce) will be interested to learn that a limited, but steadily growing amount of information is available to them through the Employment Coordinator for each division.

Mr. Kenneth Fladmark and Mr. Robert Winter of the Business and Applied Science divisions, respectively, have been in touch with the Alumni Relations Office regarding a possible information program on career opportunities open to alumni. At present, Mr. Fladmark and Mr. Winter are in the process of developing the cooperative education program to an even greater degree than has existed in recent years. However, they often are asked to post information regarding a position that requires a person experienced in the particular field.

The Alumni Relations Office will begin working with Mr. Fladmark and Mr. Winter to set up a program of providing information on such opportunities to the individual alumni of the particular division concerned. Any Alumnus currently contem-

plating a change in employment status, should mail the Alumni Relations Office a data sheet, a letter of inquiry, and it will be happy to forward any information available concerning openings for graduates.

Throughout the year, the Alumni Relations Office will be mailing short questionnaires to members of the Alumni Association to collect information regarding present and future programs. In addition, the alumni staff of the Reporter will be making a random questionnaire mailing to obtain information for future stories for their page in the paper.

These questionnaires are of considerable value especially in planning new programs of service to alumni. However, in many cases their value will depend upon the percentage of completed questionnaires returned to the office. Alumni are urged to

take the few minutes necessary to complete the form, and mail it so that the office will have a good percentage of returns with which to work.

Planning for the Alumni Banquet, to be held in Rochester during May, is now underway. The Executive Council of the Association is considering several plans to improve and expand the present program. More information on the banquet will be available in late December.

## Lettermen . . .

(Continued from Page 6)  
Soccer Club, will give a brief description of soccer.

Arthur Gardner, vice-president of Student Council, will act as master of ceremonies.

The Lettermen's Club will also sell derbys and shakers at the assembly, in preparation for the opening basketball game against Brockport State that night.

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# Sharyl Way Harvest Queen



HER MAJESTY—Crowned at Gamma Phi fraternity's annual Fall Weekend, the Harvest Moon Queen and her attendants are left to right: Elaine Jenesen, first alternate; Sharyl Way queen; and Marilyn Fox, second alternate.

Miss Sharyl Way became the Harvest Moon Ball Queen at the Saturday evening dance of Fall Weekend sponsored by Gamma Phi fraternity. This year's queen is a first year student at the Institute and is enrolled in the Business Administration Department. Miss Way is also a member of the Reporter public relations staff. She was the nomination of Rho Tau fraternity.

The alternates were Elaine Jensen and Marilyn Fox. Chosen by a popularity vote of those in attendance at the dance, the Harvest Queen reigns over the annual event sponsored by the Gamma Phi.

The weekend got underway Friday evening with a combination round and square dance party. The event was held at Henrietta Hayloft from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday evening's dance was held at Cutler Union, where dancing was to the music of the "Big Band." Other entertainment was also supplied by the Dandreas, a vocal group.

Sunday afternoon culminated the weekend's activities with a party held at the Westminster Inn. Entertainment was again supplied by the Dandreas.

## Take Jazz by Hoeffler

# Musicians Lost in Shuffle In TV Jazz Spectacular

Why do people have to help jazz by presenting a three ring circus of it on TV? Timex was the show: they just finished detonating another barrage with 500—count'em—500 stars; some very fine musicians got lost in the shuffle as the result.

It had everything a "jazz show" should have; hip-talking over-energetic announcers, a sweaty Louis Armstrong, drum battles, a misplaced pop singer, and mostly, some very bad sounds being passed off for good jazz.

Probably the biggest abortion was the well-proportioned, very misplaced pop singer, Jane Morgan, and a quite moving rendition of something about rains coming down, straight off the top 50 charts. This was backed by the entire Les Brown band going clink-clink-clink with the jazz. This was passed off as modern jazz, as was Lionel Hampton and some out and out rock and roll, with Hamp beating mercilessly at an innocent set of vibes and a piano.

Hamp is personally a good musician. He has great success with audiences. He has horrible taste! Hampton is the epitomy

of a great jazz musician losing respect and lowering himself by catering to the nadir of musical tastes in people. Too bad he didn't have his bunch of trained seals to back him instead of picking on Les Brown's band.

There were a few good moments. Anita O'Day weathered the storm and came out on top, most notably with a fine "Four Brothers." She also brought out the better half of Hampton in a new version of "Let Me Off Up Town."

Chico Hamilton, though given very little time, played very well. His quintet was sort of a subtle swinging oasis in an unbearably arid desert. Why doesn't more of this type material get presented instead of the overload of commercial dixieland?

Bob Crosby led a "hell-for-leather" bunch of veterans, all of whom were old enough to have heart attacks, through some of his standards. The group seemed to be enjoying themselves, with Bud Freeman (tenor) Jimmy McPartland (trumpet), and Lou McGarity (trombone), booting off several fine solos. However, Bob and Hoagy Char-mical indulged in some very poor hip-type language throughout the show.

There isn't much that can be recommended about a show such as this. Nothing has come remotely close to touching the "Sound of Jazz" on the Seven Lively Arts show last year. This was a show in which the musicians were allowed to be themselves, not paraded around with the saints marching in from all directions. Intelligent planning, informal presentation, non-commercial attitude, letting the musicians play, were among the keys to the "Sound" program. None of this has been present on any other recent jazz spectacles although there have been some fine educational shows done on jazz.

I'm curious to know how many people Time has turned away from jazz with the junk they have presented. Jazz is a creative art, not a carnival or a circus. About all that was missing was Dick Clark spinning a few records and smiling.

## Evening Instructors Hear Address By Syracuse Dean

Speaking at the RIT Evening School faculty dinner on Friday, Nov. 7, was Dr. Alexander N. Charters, dean of Evening College, Syracuse University. The annual affair, held in the Institute cafeteria, was attended by approximately 200 persons.

In his talk on "The Future of College Adult Education," Dr. Charters stressed the need for education throughout life. The main purpose of adult education, he declared, is to help people acquire insights into new areas or to obtain knowledge not pres-

ent 5 to 20 years ago.

"A free society must encourage every individual to develop his talents to the maximum."

Introducing the speaker and commenting on recent evening school activities was Burton E. Stratton, Director of the Evening Division. A skit illustrating the need for instructors to keep accurate records was presented by Miss Margo Lange, the "Policeman"; Mrs. Estelle Lewis, the "Judge"; and Sanford I. Hartwell, "Guilty Instructor."

Likening education to a four-stage rocket, Dr. Charters enumerated the phases as: (1) compulsory education of children, (2) development of high schools, (3) growth of universities and colleges, and (4) concern for education of adults.

"With education on the other three levels firmly established, the interest and support of adult education has become stronger."

In his analogy Dean Charters expressed belief that with the "four-stage rocket" as a unit, all people may "get into orbit."

In addition to duties at Syracuse University, Dr. Charters is also president of the Association of Evening University Colleges. Membership of RIT in this organization was finalized at the association's meeting Nov. 16-19 at Louisville, Ky.

## Present Bevier Exhibit Features Varied Work By New York Painter

A young painter by the name of Anthony Toney has taken over the Bevier Art Gallery in the form of a one man show.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mr. Toney furthered his studies abroad at the Grand Chauniere and Beaux in Paris.

Mr. Toney has been awarded the Grumbacher, Emily Lowe and the Audubon awards, and as well, has had his work represented in the collections of the University of Illinois, Ohio Wesleyan, the Whitney Museum, and many private collections.

At the present time, Mr. Toney teaches at the New School for Social Research in New York City and during the summer months conducts a summer workshop at Festival House in Lenox.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Nov. 25.

## Retailers Chosen for Trip



Richard Compo and Dorothy Mitchell

Dorothy Mitchell (Ret 4) has been chosen by the retailing students and faculty to give one of the three opening talks at the annual convention of the National Retailing Merchants Association. Dick Compo (Ret 4) will also attend the convention where he will serve as chairman of one of the round table discussions.

The convention is to be held in New York City at the Statler Hotel on Jan 13, where "Careers in Retailing" will be the topic.

The trip to New York is sponsored by the local merchants who have set up a fund for the purpose of sending an RIT representative to the NRMA.


Miss Edwina Hogadone, head of the Retailing Department, stated that "this is quite an honor for RIT."

# TIMETABLE

NOVEMBER	
Friday 21 PUP, 8-12 p.m. (c)	Tuesday 9 S.M.P.T.E. 8:15-10 p.m. (o)
Wednesday 26 Thanksgiving Re-cess.	Friday 12 TG, 2-8 p.m. (o)
	Saturday 13 AP Party, 8-12 p.m. (c)
	DO Party, 8-12 p.m. (c)
	GP Party, 8-12 p.m. (c)
	KSK-PUP Party 8-12 p.m. (c)
	SCF, 8-12 p.m. (c)
	Sunday 14 TG Open House, 2-6 p.m. (o)
	(o) open event (c) closed event

Our thoughts and prayers go with you. May you have a **HAPPY HOLIDAY** Ray & Eve & Staff

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# BRYAN DRUG HOUSE

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**BENGAL'S INN**  
**Coolman!**

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