

Religious Organizations to Sponsor Annual Brotherhood Observances

Dr. Charles E. Boddie, well-known Negro churchman, will address RIT students at the annual brotherhood assembly sponsored by the Religious Activities Association. The event will take place at the Ritter-Clark gymnasium next Thursday, Feb. 12.

Dr. Boddie is currently associate secretary in the missionary personnel department of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies. He is the first Negro to become a staff secretary of a national agency of the American Baptist Convention.

As pastor of a church in Huntington, West Virginia, he worked toward inter-racial unity along with the white pastor of a neighboring church. The two held fellowship services together, with both ministers addressing a mixed congregation.

For this work, Dr. Boddie cited as Man of the Week for his contribution to racial relations in a community which had a very delicate race problem.

Institute to Grant Honorary Degrees

"The corporation shall be authorized to confer, in conformity with the rules of the Regents and the regulations of the Commissioner of Education for the registration of institutions of higher learning, the degrees of associate in applied science (A.A.S.), bachelor of science (B.S.), bachelor of fine arts (B.F.A.), master of fine arts (M.F.A.), in course and the honorary degrees of doctor of commercial science (D.C.S.), doctor of fine arts (D.F.A.), doctor of law (LL.D.), and doctor of science (Sc.D.)."

With these words, the Board of Regents of the State of New York, on Dec. 19, 1958, approved a change in the charter of the Institute and made it possible for RIT to award four honorary degrees.

The honorary degrees that RIT can confer are the Doctor of Commercial Science (D.C.S.), Doctor of Fine Arts (D.F.A.), Doctor of Law (LL.D.), and Doctor of Science (Sc.D.).

Although the Institute is now authorized to confer these honorary degrees, it is not restricted to conferring a required number of degrees at a specified time.

When a honorary degree is awarded, it will be on the recommendation of the Policy Committee of RIT and must have the approval of the Board of Trustees of the Institute.

Photo Dept. Party To be Held Sunday

The Ritter-Clark Rink will be alive with the swirl of champions' skates when Don and Andree Jacoby highlight Photo Department's closed party on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Syracuse couple, Gold Cup Dance Champions, will present a program entitled "The ABC's of Figure Skating."

The Women's council of RIT is sponsoring the event which will include a talk, a dance skating exhibition, and a coffee hour.

The Jacobys are in Rochester to defend their championship which they won last year in Minneapolis.

Students in the Photo Department have been invited to bring their wives or dates, and their cameras.

Hillel Breakfast Opens Brotherhood Events

Found: "The lost people, a report on religion behind the iron curtain," a subject of interest to students of all religions will be the topic of discussion at Hillel's annual brotherhood Lox and Bagel breakfast. Those present in E-125 this coming Sunday, Feb. 8, at noon, will hear religious leader, world traveler and lecturer Rabbi David B. Hollander address the group on this topic.

Rabbi Hollander, as president of the Rabbinical Council of America, headed a delegation of rabbis which was the first in forty years to penetrate the iron curtain and to re-establish religious contact with the Russian Jewry.

In his lecture to the group he will endeavor to answer such questions as; What is the truth about anti-semitism in the communist countries? and how can Russian rabbis work with an athiestic government.

Hillel's Lox and Bagel breakfast which will be held at noon Sunday, Feb. 8, in E-125 will be the kick-off event to start off the school-wide activities observing Brotherhood Week.

Dr. Boddie has also found time to write two books, "A Giant of the Earth," the biography of his father; and "The Biblical Basis of the Negro Spiritual," a thesis on Negro philosophy as reflected in Negro songs and the scriptures. He is also the author of articles that appear regularly in religious journals.

Born in New Rochelle, New York, in 1911, Dr. Boddie attended Syracuse University and the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. In 1949, he received a master of arts degree in sociology from the University of Rochester. Keuka College conferred an honorary doctor of divinity degree on him in 1951.

Continuing RIT's observance of Brotherhood Week, the RIT Newman Club will sponsor the RAA dinner which is to be held this Sunday, Feb. 8. Father Zimmer, former chaplain of the Newman Club, will be the guest speaker.

A complete spaghetti supper will be served at the RIT Chapel from 5:30-7:30 p. m. Tickets are still available from Newman Club members, or may be purchased at the door.

Kohler Retains Council Position

An attempt to either oust Robert Kohler (Photo 4) as parliamentarian, or else curtail his speaking privileges, was defeated last Monday at the regular meeting of Student Council.

Kohler, who was vice-president of Council last year, was appointed to the position of parliamentarian this year by Kay Finley, president of the Student Association. In making the appointment, Finley stipulated that Kohler would have speaking privileges on the basis of his past years of experience on Council. The Council constitution does not specifically give speaking privileges to the parliamentarian.

Leading the faction of Student Council that opposed speaking privileges for Kohler was Art Gardner, the vice-president this year. He made a motion that the constitution be amended to delete the position of parliamentarian, or to omit his speaking privileges. His motion was ruled out of order because all amendments to the constitution must be submitted to the head of the legislative and financial division (Mr. Gardner) one week before they are presented to Council.

Gardner based his arguments on the statement that Kohler's participation in Council is usually

opinionated, and that taking any sides and being parliamentarian did not allow for objectivity in fulfilling the job.

To the suggestion that the problem was a personal one between Gardner and Kohler, Gardner replied, "that statement of yours hinges on libel." He added that he had brought the matter before the Council executive committee several times during the course of the year. He also stated that if the parliamentarian has speaking privileges, every member of the student body should be allowed to speak.

In spite of a suggestion by President Finley that the matter be sent to the committee, Art Pavelle (Pho 4), made a motion that the position of parliamentarian be kept as it is now, with full speaking privileges allowed.

Speaking in favor of the motion, several Council representatives mentioned that Kohler's suggestions had "been an invaluable service to Council," and that it was an asset to Council having a parliamentarian who knew what had been done in the past.

The motion was carried 25-6, thus defeating the faction which wanted to curtail speaking rights for Kohler.

Dedication of Hall Slated for Feb. 21

Taking place at a dedication ceremony on Feb. 21, will be the official naming of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The proceedings will be held at 3 p.m. in the main dining room of the men's dorm.

The building is being named after Col. Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the city of Rochester and first president of RIT in 1829. Feb. 21 is the two hundred and seventh anniversary of the birth of Colonel Rochester.

Speaking at the ceremony will be the Honorable James P. B. Duffy. He will present a brief history of the past uses of the building. Mr. Duffy's father was president of the corporation that built the dorm. He was secretary of the corporation. This will be followed by a biographical sketch on Colonel Rochester by the city historian, Dr. Blake McKelvey.

At this time Dr. Mark Ellingson will present a plaque to Jim Anderson, president of the dorm council. The plaque will be displayed in the dorm.

At the conclusion of the ceremony an open house and coffee hour will be held for the public.

'Night in Tropics'

The pledge class of Tau Epsilon Phi will be featuring their big party tonight at the 813 Club.

Through the ingenuity of the pledge class the evening is entitled, "A Night in The Tropics." Dress for the occasion is tropical (use your own judgment).

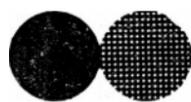
The pledge class obtained a highly rated Rochester band which they feel will be one of the surprises of the night.

The cost of the evening is \$1.50 stag and \$2.00 per couple.



TRIUMPHANT TWOSOME—Miss Carol Heiss of New York University and David Allen Jenkins of Western Reserve were judged the big winners at the 1959 National Figure Skating

Championships, part of which were held at RIT's Ritter-Clark rink. A Reporter color spread on the championships will be published in the Feb. 13 issue. (Kemp Photo)



EDITORIAL

Let's Keep the Ball Rolling

To the Division of Business . . . our congratulations!

The departments in this division—Business Administration, Food Administration and Retailing—have taken a -step in the direction of adding incentive to the lagging scholars of RIT. This week, a tea was held by the division, honoring its students who had achieved the honor of being named to the Dean's List.

Several weeks ago, an editorial in the Reporter criticized the lack of recognition given for outstanding scholastic achievement at the Institute. The event sponsored by the Business Division is a direct result of this editorial, we are told.

The Photography Department offers free courses to those on the Dean's List. This program was initiated this year an added incentive to high-ranking students in the Photography Department. Another good step towards recognition.

Three departments have taken steps to improve the situation. What about the six that are left? What about the rest of the 143 students who were on the Dean's List last quarter?

The Reporter again urges the consideration of an Institute-wide honor society that would recognize scholastic achievement on the part of individuals. Such an organization could be set up either by the Administration or through Student Council. In our minds, there is a definite need for such a group.

Until it is organized, however, it is up to the individual departments and divisions, like the Business Division, to do something about it.

Must Religion be Last?

Of all the vast number of clubs and organizations on RIT's campus, three should stand out: Hillel, SCF, and Newman Club. But they don't. These three religious groups, together, should form the strongest group on campus and exert control and pressure on any scheduled activity. But they don't.

Somewhere amid the confusion of modern life and worry, religion seems to be slowly slipping from the everyday scene. Yes, even from the Sunday scene. From the attitude reflected by the students on this campus, religion will have no tomorrow, since today it has all-too-few student followers.

Is the recognizable paralysis of student apathy creeping in here? If this is apathy, must it also extend into religion?

The three organizations that compose RAA have continual beat-the-bush-for-members drives each year. Usual net result: six members who will attend at least three meetings this school year. While the few, stalwart leaders of each organization do their best to make religion a normal part of college life, those that would gain—stay away.

Perhaps the answer is shyness. It might even be that old standard, "not enough time". Or might it be that you, the student, are actually ashamed of your religion; afraid of being dubbed that most obscene word at any college—a religious person?

The answer to this question should not be said aloud.

Other than the annual campaigns of these religious groups, what other organizations at RIT support religion as a necessary function? No fraternity offers a trophy for perfect church attendance. But there is a trophy for the fastest beer drinker on campus. Student Council asks everyone to support their social functions. How many of your elected councilmen do you see at religious services? RIT sportsmen ask for more enthusiasm at sports events, yet how many players are really enthusiastic about their religion? Enthusiastic enough to attend their church or synagogue?

The point to be made is this: While everyone raises the roof about that dull dance, bad teachers, stupid pledging, exorbitant tuition, and last night's snow, isn't religion more important than all these rolled into one?

Of all the world, of all the universe, a true faith in religion must keep moving on. Students of today will own the world of tomorrow. If religion dies, the passing will rightly be blamed on students.

To be Read and ACTED UPON

Hell, fire and brimstone editorials are, by far, the easiest to write—probably the most interesting to read. It's easy to find fault with students, alumni, administration, and faculty, as no one is perfect.

But editorials are not written just to be read; not something just to fill up space, but a statement that demands action. If people just read editorials, an editorial is useless. Something must be done to correct the situation.

Newspaper editorials are the conscience of a community; people that should remind its readers of problems that exist, no matter how obscure the problem might be. Notice, the word used is *REMIND*; this is as far as editors can go.

Few Big Bands Remain; Financial Losses Heavy; Small Groups Advance

Take Jazz by Hoeffler

There have been cries and shouts for some time "to bring back the big bands." Now that most of the dust has settled again, not many seem to come back. Granted, there is still Basle, the pure essence of what it is to swing, and there is Duke, who remains too content on past tonal colors rather than exert his creativity the way it should. However, the Ellington organization still wears the uniform of the Yankees. And after royalty, what is there of value?

Woody Herman has organized and disbanded so many herds, none can keep track. Woody still calls them "the Third Herd." It sounds quite ordinary. There is none of the personality of past moments. Kenton falls into this. The band is more a collection of people playing charts than a unified force fronted by a tall, lean man with outstretched arms lifting the brass higher into the stratosphere—"This is an Orchestral!" However, as noted, there will always be a peanut vendor.

Despite what Kenton is trying to do to recoup his Balboa Beach Ballroom loss, three of his ex-sidemen are forging ahead with their representative groups.

Maynard Ferguson leads his lots of brass shouting down all sorts of walls and ceilings. Small as big bands go, it is a forceful, very exciting pack, becoming more important, and still expanding its talents. It can still acquire more use of dynamics, though.

Up in Boston, another young ex-trumpet from Kenton fronts a thoroughly major league sixteen piece band two nights a week at the "Stables." As more people find out about Herb Pomeroy, the more the band's pile house of potentiality develops. The necessary -collective spirit is there, arrangements are suited for the band; notable soloing strength could be stronger. This is a band to watch and to hear. With one album out and more planned, the band's stock should rise.

Johnny Richards and his contribution have recorded several times, with excellent results, but with various problems remains too often inactive. When the Richards' forces do make a hooking, its presence is felt. His arrangements are quite strong and interesting; the soloists are impressive.

Economics forced Gillespie to disband and return to a small group. The same has kept many of the fine arrangements of Claude Thornhill locked in the trunks. Benny Goodman occasionally fronts a band at world fairs and other festivals, but does so merely to return to 1938.

Using mostly star studio musicians, and working primarily weekends, Elliot Lawrence fronts a quite well balanced, very consistent group. It is capable of doing the things Les Brown does, but with more jazz influence and guts than Brown.

Litho Specimens Shown at Bevier

The winning specimens of the 8th Lithographic Awards Competition and Exhibition have been on exhibit this week in the gallery of the Bevier building.

The selected material, 282 pieces in all, are mounted on exhibit panels. The 1958 entries, which total 2,651 examples of work, were a larger group than those submitted in the previous years.

According to Edward K. Whitmore, chairman of the Lithographic Promotion Committee, "Lithography extends the horizon of the printed message . . . and has been raised to new levels of artistry. What has happened is that the creator and producer, combining their respective talents and skills, have found new and stimulating ways to tell their story to the buying public."

Letters to the Editor

Where Your \$26 Goes; RAA, Students Cited

Dear Editors:

We have finally found out "where the \$26 goes!"

The following is an itemized breakdown of the distribution of this year's \$26 Student Association fee:

Athletics	\$ 7.28
Baseball, Basketball, Wrestling, Cross-Country, Fencing, Tennis	
Forensic Society	1.48
Music Groups	.52
Carnegie Music Room, Choralliers, Modern Jazz Society	
Publications and Publicity	.83
Social Activities	1.77
Social Division, Summer Social, Spring Weekend	
Sport Clubs	.78
Archery Club, Letterman's Club, Cheerleaders, Chess Club, Rifle Club, Ski Club	
Student Council	1.40
Student Union	2.24
Technila	8.84
Miscellaneous	.86
Contingency Fund, Radio Club, Masquer's Guild, Service Sorority, International Students, Religious Activities	
	\$26.00

ART GARDNER
Vice-president,
Student Association

Editor's note: The budget item for "publications" does not include any allocation for the Reporter. The newspaper does not receive funds from the Student Association for any of its activities.

* * *

Jan. 20, 1959

Dear Editor:

Seventy members of our group at the Westminster Presbyterian Church who braved last Friday night's snow storm join me in thanking RIT for a memorable experience.

The foreign students' forum exceeded all expectations.

Each of the three was tops in his or her own way. Robert Ye Fong Ning was modest, likable and revealing in describing himself as a member of a displaced family. Shibani Basu was a surprise. She seems to know exactly what she is doing and why. She said that among responses from American institutions to her inquiries, RIT's sounded the most

New Supper Hour

At the request of the directors of the Men's Residence Hall, the hours of the evening meal in the cafeteria have been moved ahead a half hour.

According to Miss Dorothy Symonds, the cafeteria director, the new hours of 5:00 to 6:30, which went into effect Jan. 19, will be more convenient for those who wish to eat in the cafeteria before their evening work hours.

FROM HERE to Obscurity

FRED GUEVARA.

A memo to Jan and Candy. . . Your letter certainly had its effect. Perhaps one day you will see the urbanity, gentility and respect that you demand for the RIT co-ed. I think that you and most of our Miss RIT's deserve this. . . but to those girls whose feet are of the proper size I offer this shoe: campus courtesy, like the tango, is a two-way proposition. Those who demand courtesy by their actions are more likely to be treated like ladies. So throw a little bread on the water . . . It may come back a sandwich.

There is a gang of petty thieves in operation at the Institute. Daily, they rob and deceive you, the student. Who are these thieves? They are individuals of position who have been at the Institute for years, the refreshment machines in the Clark Lounge. The profits from the armless bandits go to the Institute. They must be planning to buy some more property.

Buffalo or bust . . . Lists were posted, tickets were sold, a Student Association trek to Monday's Buffalo State game was

promising. She is deeply concerned by the inroads of the Communists in India. She added a pleasant note by singing three songs of India, and very well.

Beshara Abou Fadel left us in stitches. His disarming frankness in appraising the teen-agers of America and his chiding of parents on their easy ways made us laugh and think. He demonstrated his knowledge of Middle East history.

The group applauded one or the other's answers to questions, repeatedly, unusual in a panel discussion. As I wrote elsewhere, the trio's spontaneity and astuteness added up to an informative and entertaining evening.

Sincerely,
Homer W. King

Dear Editor:

During this coming week, the Brotherhood Week program of RAA will commence. On Sunday morning at 12 noon, Feb. 8, Hillel will present the "Lox and Bagel Brotherhood Week Breakfast," and that same evening at 6 p.m., Newman Club will sponsor the second RAA Dinner for this year. On this coming Thursday, Feb. 12, the Brotherhood Week Assembly will have for their guest speaker, Dr. Charles Emerson Boddie.

I wonder, at times like this, whether an announcement of these activities would actually provoke support from the students. And, I admit that a pessimistic outlook does not provide inspiration for support from the student body. However, I feel that the labors of many fellow students has been great in keeping the "religious" portion of the many other activities promoted on campus alive, and that they do merit the reward of your participation. In the past, it has been poor, and evident conclusions cannot be drawn.

Speaking optimistically, in behalf of the many persons involved in the sponsorship of the RAA Brotherhood Week program I sincerely hope to see you, the members of RAA, at the various events, and I am confident that you will have not only a wonderful time culturally and socially, but that this other characteristic of RIT's campus life will be remembered by you when college days end. Brotherhood may be superficially apparent at RIT, but it takes action by everyone, to make it real.

Ben Goldberg
President, RAA

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RIT Host to Part of Hawaii



The hula-hoop has somewhat faded from the picture for the winter months, but the International Club found something to take its place.

Hawaii came to RIT on Tuesday, Jan. 20 in the form of song, dance and costume. Noelani, John Lau and his daughters Kaili and Nalani were the guest performers.

The program began with the hula "Lovely Hula Hands" by Noelani and Kaili. Noelani then presented the "Kaloaloo," a hula which was done with the ipu, a gourd-like instrument that resembles the drum.

Weekend Committee Choses 'Let's Pretend' As New Spring Theme

"Let's Pretend" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Spring Weekend," announced Bud Lockwood, chairman of Spring Weekend committee. The weekend this year is to be held on May 1, 2, and 3.

Lockwood and his committee have been hard at work to make this year's Spring Weekend an even larger success. Recently a criteria has been set up for the judging. About ten or twelve faculty members will act as judges. Judging will be categorized into four major divisions. These are advertising previous to the weekend, the parade on Friday afternoon, skits given at this same time and booths set up by the various organizations on campus at the carnival to be held Friday night. The faculty is also being encouraged to set up a booth at the carnival.

The committee is also planning a meeting open to all students to be held later in the year. "We are now beginning work with the organizations," Lockwood pointed out. Setting up a point system completes the progress to date on the Spring Weekend.

Panel Discussion Held at STWE

A three-man panel which discussed the factors concerned in the education of technical writers highlighted the monthly meeting of the Society of Technical Writers and Editors. The meeting took place on Jan. 27, in the Dining Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Robert G. Koch, chairman of the Rochester chapter's educational committee and instructor in the General Education Department, James A. Wilson of Taylor Instrument Co., and Mr. Hector H. Sutherland, of the Printing Department made up the panel which has as its ultimate goal the establishment of a program to train professional technical writers.

Prior to discussion on the subject, Mr. Koch spoke on the technical man as a communicator and Mr. Wilson on the diction and vocabulary of the technical man. Mr. Sutherland spoke on the characteristics of a technical writer.

"Lei Pakalana," a modern "sit-down" hula was performed by Kaili with the assistance of a bamboo implement called the ili-ili. The next hula, entitled "Kaanoi," was executed by Noelani with uli-uli, which are feathered gourds similar to moracos. "Hawaiian Wedding Song" or Ke Kali Nei Au was sung by John Lau and his daughter Kaili, after which, Noelani danced the "Manu O'o" while Kaili sang.

The highlight of the evening was the dancing debut of John Lau's four year old daughter Nelani. Her Tahitian dance performance received cheers from the entire assemblage.

An informal discussion explaining the dances and songs then followed the entertainment. The fact that the hula is a movement of the hands and not of the hips was stressed.

IRA·A

Dinner

SPONSORED BY

NEWMAN CLUB

FEBRUARY 8
6:00 P.M.
RIT CHAPEL

Brotherhood and Good Fellowship Solemn Oath of RIT's Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi fraternity was founded on Oct. 16, 1950 with 16 original members. Since that time it has grown to a membership of over 140 with 40 active brothers and 17 pledges now in school.

Gamma Phi's motto is "Der Gemutlichkeitverein — to brotherhood and good fellowship." With this solemn oath, the purpose, goal and aims of Gamma Phi can be established for all to see.

Although Gamma Phi is recognized primarily at RIT as a social organization, its activities are diversified to include service, scholarship and sports.

In the field of service, Gamma Phi recognizes its obligation to both the community and school. Each year Gamma Phi works with the Monroe County Red Cross Swimming Program for Handicapped Children. This work consists of helping transport the children to and from their homes and assisting at the pool.

During the past years Gamma Phi has entertained orphans at RIT basketball games, solicited funds for the Rochester Community Chest and provided volunteer workers at a local hospital. The fraternity is proud of this service to the community and plans to expand it in the future.

Gamma Phi makes every endeavor to promote a very high scholastic attainment among its brothers. This is illustrated by the fact that it has the highest grade-point requirements for the pledging of the fraternities on campus.

Gamma Phi fraternity also instills the spirit of competition and good sportsmanship among its members. In Inter-Fraternity sports competition, Gamma Phi won both the basketball and softball championships last year. The basketball championship has been won by Gamma Phi three out of the past five years.

Besides participation in Inter-Fraternity sports, Gamma Phi also has a sports program within the fraternity.

One of the highlights of RIT's social year is the Harvest Festival, presented each November. Gamma Phi, in presenting this event continuously since 1952, was the first single organization on campus to sponsor a full weekend. Highlight of the weekend is the Harvest Moon gall at which the Queen of the Harvest Festival is selected by those attending. Gamma Phi also sponsors several other open parties during the school year.

Assisting Gamma Phi in their activities on and off campus is Delta Omicron Sorority. Gamma Phi is proud of its association with DO which came about in the spring of 1956.

Gamma Phi fraternity is operated according to parliamentary procedure. Leading the fraternity this year are its officers: Matthew Bernius, president; Robert Schaefer, vice-president; Paul Grenzebach, treasurer; Richard Morse, corresponding secretary; Paul Alia recording secretary; Raymond Rauscher, parliamentarian; John Beusch, social chairman; Rich-

ard Sekerak, pledgemaster; Robert Wilbert, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Riter, chaplain; and William Watkins, historian.

Through the years Gamma Phi has acquired different songs and symbols that have lived on in the memories of the brothers. Two songs which are often heard on campus are "Pledge Song" which was written by Jean Paris and "Sweetheart Song" which was written by Jack McGann and Ken Daniels. The outstanding symbol of Gamma Phi fraternity is the Gamma Phi Rock. The rock, which has long been fought over by RIT pledge classes, is decorated by each Gamma Phi pledge class with some design representing the fraternity or pledging.

Each year a brother of the fraternity is chosen as recipient of the Harry Drost Memorial Honor Brother Award. The basis of selection for this award is service to the fraternity and school. The honor brother for the year 1957 was Ken Daniels and for 1958 was Robert Pazda.

At the end of April, Gamma Phi holds its annual Dinner Dance for the brothers and their dates. The installation of officers and the presentation of the honor brother award will highlight this event.

In the less than ten years that Gamma Phi has been on campus, it has grown to be one of the leading organizations. Gamma Phi will continue in the future to strive forward, helping to advance student life at RIT.



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to the man who's thoroughly acquainted with the direction he wants to take and whose qualifications open this path to him.

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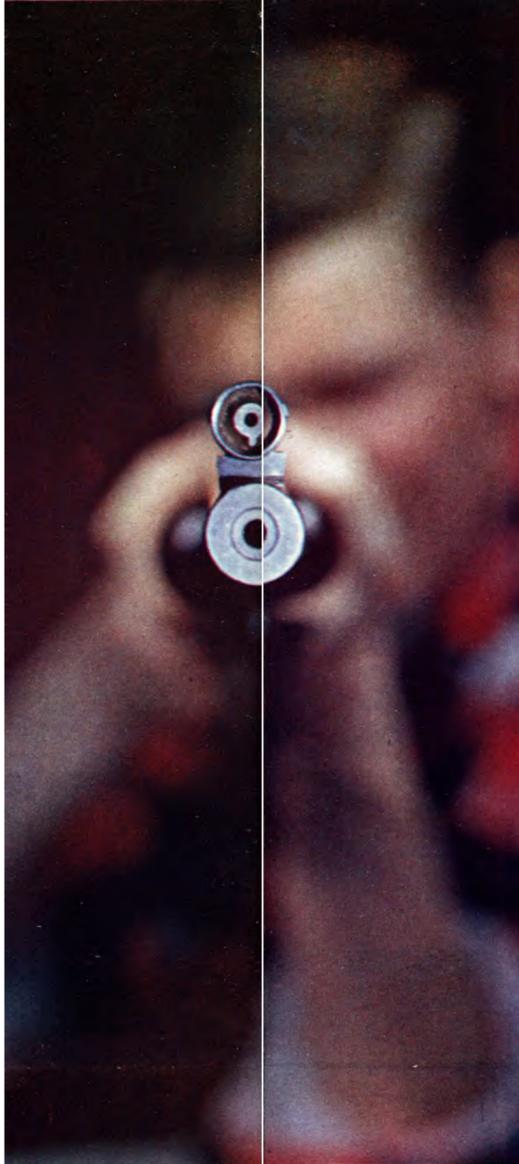
Tomorrow is here today at RCA



RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA



Modern Jazz Society



Rifle Club



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Ski Club



Skating Club



Literature Club

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Among the forty-odd student organizations at RIT are twelve which cater to the general interests of the student body. Known as "general interest clubs," these twelve function in such areas as the theater, chess, radio, archery, debating, international, students, and skiing.

In this spread, the Reporter presents the symbols of six general interests clubs, photographed by Irwin Cohn (Photo 4).

RIT's Hoopsters Dump Brockport; Beet Oswego Next Wednesday

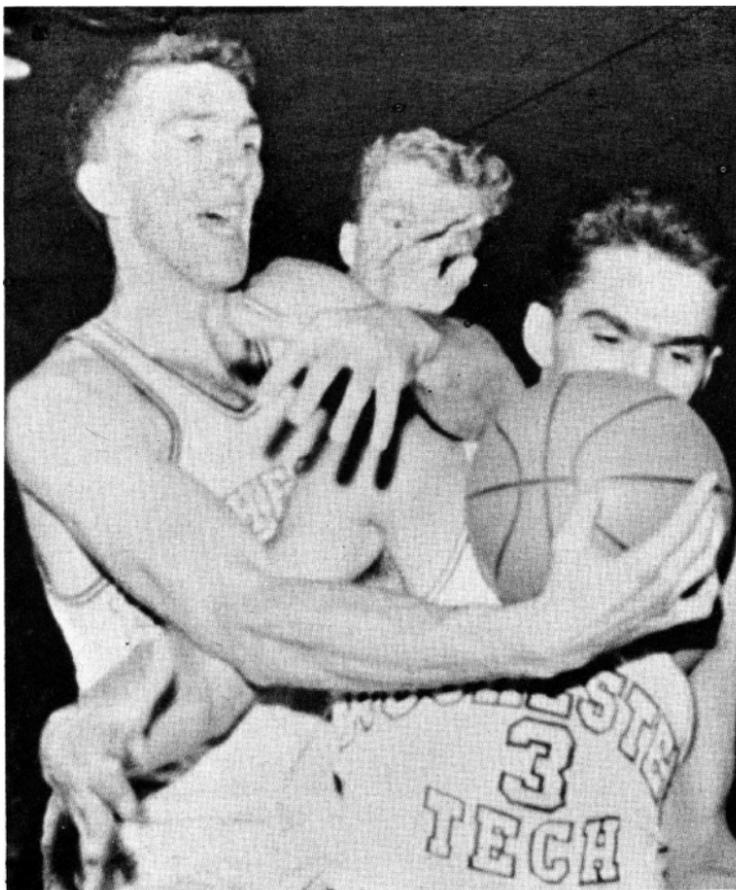
Taking a commanding lead in the early minutes of play the RIT basketball team went on to defeat Brockport State Teachers College by a 78-59 score last Friday evening in the Ritter-Clark gym.

Ed Baucum tallied 18 points in the first half on eight field goals and two fouls. Then he added seven more early in the second half to end up with 25 points.

Baucum and Arnie Cardillo did an outstanding job on the boards, as each had 15 rebounds. Cardillo also had 10 points.

"It was far from our best game," said winning Coach Lou Alexander Jr., "but we were still good enough to win."

Only Brockport player to crack the RIT domination was senior guard Colin McAdam. He had seven field goals, plus 11 out of 12 foul shots.



Arnie Cardillo and Don Paladino seem to be struggling among themselves in their recent clash with Brockport State. Cardillo grabbed the ball.

This game marks the 53rd contest between the two schools since 1919. Oswego holds the edge in the number of victories, having won 31 to RIT's 21. Last year the Techmen swamped

Oswego State College 77-50.

Summing it up in the words of Lou Alexander, "The chances of winning are 50-50 or worse. But you can never tell which way the ball will bounce."

Preview

"They are as good as we are, and playing on their home floor will give them an advantage."

That is the way Coach Lou Alexander Jr. describes RIT's upcoming basketball game on Wednesday, Feb. 11 against the Oswego State Teachers College.

Oswego possesses, in the person of Ron Davis, the second highest scorer in the nation among small colleges. Davis has been averaging 28 points a game thus far.

As of Jan. 28, both teams have identical 9-1 records. However, since each team plays twice before they meet each other, these records will change.

Post-Tourney In March

Rochester Institute of Technology will host a four team basketball tournament at RIT's Ritter-Clark gym on Friday and Saturday, March 13-14. The announcement was made by Louis A. Alexander Jr., Institute basketball coach and the assistant director of athletics.

Participating in the two-day event, titled the Rochester Institute of Technology Invitational Tech Tournament, will be quintets from Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam; Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit; Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy; and the host team, RIT.

The tournament, first of its kind in the country to involve only technical college fives, is, according to Coach Alexander, the brainchild of Harold "Steve" Brodie, RIT's faculty advisor to basketball for the past 39 years. In announcing the first college basketball tournament to ever be held in this area, Alexander said, "we are delighted with the response given to Steve's idea. He has been the driving force behind the completion of arrangements for the tournament."

Asked if the tournament was expected to become a regular annual feature of the Rochester Sports picture, Alexander replied, "It is our intention and fondest hope that the tourney will develop and grow into an annual event that will help to

bring top flight college basketball to this area." He added, "already we have indications from several other schools that they would be interested in participating next season, which gives us assurance as to the tournament's continuing success."



Steve Brodie

Elimination rounds of the tournament will be played Friday night, March 13, with the two losing teams vying in Saturday night's opener and the two winning clubs meeting in the championship game to follow. Plans are now underway for a drawing to determine the opening night lineup, along with plans to award to the winning quintet a trophy, signifying the RIT - ITT championship.

Varsity Wins 73-66;

Freshmen Lose 75-62

RIT's basketball team downed a tough Buffalo State Teachers College 73-66, on the opponent's hardwood. The Tigers captured their eleventh victory in twelve starts.

Four of RIT's players reached the double figures mark. The Hoopster's all-time scoring great, Ed Baucum, led the victors by putting twenty points through the nets. Sophomore star Don Paladino followed the "Kentucky Colonel" with sixteen points. Junior veteran Ron Milko racked up fifteen points, while Arnie Cardillo scored ten.

The game was closely played with the score changing several times. Early in the first half Kenny Eybers replaced Cardillo, who had drawn three quick fouls. The constant hustling of Eybers' sparked the RIT five to a 30-30 deadlock tie at half time. Ed Baucum netted fifteen of RIT's thirty points.

In the third period, forward Arnie Cardillo reentered the game to sink two quick baskets. Paladino followed his example, and scored nine straight points. This was the turning point in the game as RIT's Techmen never relinquished the lead. George Dohm was the leading scorer for Buffalo with twenty-five points.

The RIT's freshmen basketball team lost their third game of the season to Buffalo's frosh 75-62. The Baby Tiger's record is now 7-3.

Buffalo jumped off to an eight point lead, but the remainder of the game was evenly played. The Tigers were hampered early in the first half, when left guard John Berdine drew three fouls.

Dick Peck gave the team a lift when he scored twenty-three points in the first period, and fourteen in the second. Peck scored on his driving layups and successful jump shots. Buffalo held a seven point lead at the halfway mark.

Coach Klos said, "He was proud of the endless fight the frosh team gave its opponents, and that they needed offensive practice."

Tigers Edge Toronto 14-13

In a come-from-behind finish the RIT Swordsmen squeezed by the University of Toronto team 14-13, last weekend at the Ritter-Clark gym. The victory was the fencer's sixth in seven starts. The game was evenly balanced, and the toughest RIT has played this season.

Fencing star Dick Greene won his first two bouts, which ran his undefeated record to twenty in a row. Toronto foiler Howard Tate beat Greene in his third bout. Tate was a member of the Canadian team that participated in the Fencing World Championships.

The sabre squad lost to Toronto 4-5, while the Epeemen and the Foilers won 5-4. There were ten la-bells in the twenty-seven bouts played. RIT lost seven out of ten. A la-bell occurs when two men fence to a 4-4 tie. The next point decides the bout.

RIT started off poorly when

the sabre squad lost five of its first six matches. Three of these were la-bells. However, the Sabremen settled down, and captured their next three bouts.

The Epeemen managed to tie the score at 9-9. This was mainly through the efforts of Sid Goldsmith and Derry Mounce. Goldsmith won three times to remain undefeated during the afternoon. Mounce won two out of three.

Foilman John Capurso then clinched the match when he won his second bout of the day. Dick Greene won two, and Captain Bill Streeter took one. Streeter had a busy day for he also fenced in the sabre division, winning two bouts.

The next match will be held against Case Institute on Feb. 6, at the Ritter-Clark gym.

Matmen Beat Marines

RIT went all the way last Saturday night as Coach Earl Fuller's wrestlers captured their eighth victory in ten starts. The red hot Grapplers downed the visiting Merchant Marine Academy from Kings Point 20-5.

Charles Missikian, sophomore 123 pounder, put the Tigers in the lead with a handy 11-3 decision over his opponent. Speedy Doug Cullen regained last year's form in his 8-3 victory over the Mariner's Yankanich. Then the Baltimore Bullet, Ramon West, extended his record to 9-1 by winning a close 3-0 decision over Jack Hamilton.

Captain Jerry Huffman kept alive his hopes for an undefeated season when he out-pointed his man 8-4 in the 147 pound class. Sophomore Jimmy Kennedy shut out his Kings Point opponent 5-0 to assure the Techmen of winning the match. In the 167 pound weight Kings Point's Gattini and Tech's Dick Zoyhowski drew a 3-3 tie.

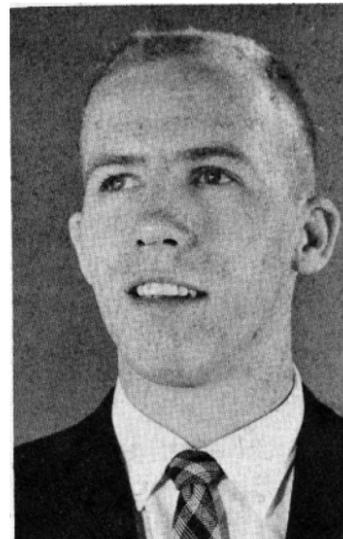
The Merchant Mariners broke into the win column when Tom Carlsten decided Bob Cully 6-1, in the 177 pound contest. Big Ken Klaus polished off the Mariner's heavyweight 5-3 to end the match.

Tonight the Grapplers play host to Baldwin-Wallace College at the Ritter-Clark gym. Saturday night the Matmen will journey to Lockhaven, Pa., where they will meet one of the toughest teams of the year.

Huffman Stays Unbeaten

Sporting a 9-0 record, Captain Jerry Huffman is the only varsity wrestler to remain undefeated this year. He wrestles in the 147 pound division.

At this time Huffman has a 30-2 career record in the wrestling field at RIT. This includes



Jerry Huffman

a 10-1 season mark on the freshmen team, and a 11-1 total last year.

At the Niagara AAU Tournament played at RIT last year, the Tiger grappler took first place in the 147 pound division. He captured second place in the Wilkes Tournament, in December of the 1957-58 season. He also managed to finish third in tougher competition at the 4 I's Tournament held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Fencers vs. Case; Girls Go To N.Y.

Today the men's fencing team will play Case Institute at the Ritter-Clark gym. The women fencers will cross weapons with Hunter College in New York City. Saturday the women travel to New Jersey where they will meet Patterson State and Brooklyn College.

Last season the varsity men beat Case Tech by a close score of 14-13. This year's sabre squad has improved tremendously, and can be proven by its .667 winning average. Both the epee and foil divisions are stronger. At this time the Bladesmen's record of 6-1 is also better than last year's.

The women's team loot to all three colleges last year. Last season's varsity squad was composed of freshmen who never fenced before. Near the end of their schedule the Tigerettes developed into a fighting unit.

"The women foilers, led by Capt. Sheila Sparnon, can be expected to give their opponents a run for their money over the weekend," said Coach Paul Scipioni.

The other four returning veterans are; Ann Herbert (Ret 2), Janice Chilson (Ch 2), Lynda Marz (Ret 2), and Sandy Meek (Ch 2).

Volts Take Lead

Electrical IV moved into first place in the Intramural Basketball League when they downed a strong Printing II team 34-30. Electrical squad's record is 5-0.

The score was tied four times during the game. At the halfway mark the count stood 14-14.

Midway in the second half the Electrical team opened up a 20-17 lead. Dick Abramowicz netted a driving layup to increase the margin by five points. The Printers fought back to equalize the score at 22-22. The Electrical team again took the lead, and held it for the remainder of the game.

Dick Abramowicz was high scorer for the victors, while Dick Bojanowski headed the losers. Both men had eleven points.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Feb.
6 Baldwin-Wallace
7 Lockhaven
20 Clarkson Tech.
21 Toronto University

Mar.
4 University of Buffalo
(The Wilkes tournament will be held during the Christmas holidays and the 4's tournament on the 1st and 14th of March.)

FRESHMEN WRESTLING

Feb.
7 Lockhaven
Mar.
4 University of Buffalo
(The West Point Invitational tournament will be held on the 13 and 14 of March.)
(* Home Meets)

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Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

Where They Are — What They're Doing

CLASS OF 1910

Eva Hardy Learned, (DA '10), would like to hear from any members of the class of 1910. A recent letter of her's to the Reporter brought replies from two classmates. Address: 40 Middle Street, Florence, Mass.

CLASS OF 1914

L. LOYD Chase (A&D '14), the president of the class of 1914, asks to hear from former classmates. Address: 530 Fenton Avenue, San Francisco 18, Calif.

CLASS OF 1928

Ralph Avery (A&D '28), has added the December cover to the list of other covers he has done for the Reader's Digest. Mr. Avery, a local Rochesterian, is a nationally known illustrator. Address: 2 Atkinson St., Rochester, New York.

The November and December issues of the "Instructor" magazine carried articles by **Mrs. Florence Wheeler Hayner** (A&D '28); Mrs. Hayner is an art instructor at Hayner's Studio—Craft School. She designs Christmas greeting cards and has had many one-man shows in the Rochester area. Mrs. Hayner is

planning to return to RIT to do additional work in glazes.

CLASS OF 1939

On Nov. 21, 1958, in New Jersey, Alida **Hoff** (FA '39) was married to Edward Kleiger. Mrs. Kleiger will continue in her position of food service director of the Westinghouse plant in Elmira, New York.



CLASS OF 1942

Joseph Grippo (Ph '42), was named foreman to the model shop of Haloid Xerox Inc. Rochester, New York. Mr. Grippo joined Haloid Xerox in 1955 as an experimental mechanic and model maker. A resident of Webster, New York, he is married and has four children.

CLASS OF 1949

Someone once said, the easiest way to a man's heart is through his stomach; this is also true for all college students. RIT is reaching the students of other schools through their food service staff at Syracuse University.

CLASS OF 1953

Donald Bujnowski (SAC '53), is teaching weaving and textile design in the Department of Industrial Arts at Buffalo State Teachers College. Don will continue teaching and plans to teach Art Education.

The work of **John Crane** (A&D '53) is now being shown in the Art Department Alumni corner. Crane is an illustrator for the Owen Publishing Co. of Dansville, New York. The company publishes the "Instructor" magazine which reaches some two hundred and thirty thousand grade school teachers across the country. The December cover of the "Instructor" will carry an illustration by Mr. Crane.

Technica Progress Noted By Editor

With all the color photographs having been taken and the first 32 pages already sent to the printer, work on the 1959 Technica is going along almost on schedule, under editor-in-chief, Robert Grimm (Pr 4).

However, the busiest time of the year is still ahead for the staff since each week, from now till March 5, 32 pages must be completed.

This year the book will feature several things that were not in the 1958 Technica. One of the most outstanding will be the more extensive use of color, with the first 16 pages being in full color. The 1959 Technica will also have two more 9 x 12 divider pages in complete color, one featuring the Greek organizations and one on the athletic teams.

The money for all the extra color will come from the elimination of the practice of stamping the student's name on the cover of his yearbook.

In the words of the editor, "Work is progressing as well as can be expected, with the cooperation from the organizations being fair."

Mechanics Institute Grad Recalls Cooking Class Days

To the Alumni Editor:

I enjoyed the September 3rd issue of the Reporter. Thank you so much for sending it. But do you know that all of a sudden, I feel old. Now how could this be, for I graduated in 1907 and anyone will tell you that that was not so very long ago.

Your school was called the Mechanics Institute then. Its head was Mr. John M. Stewart assisted by Miss Mary I. Bliss and Miss Hollister. I had been attending a very "law-dee-daw" school in New England and my family, seeing what a useless creature I was becoming, decided to do something about it. I think they called it "making something out of me." And the first thing I knew, I was enrolled in the Mechanics Institute. I daresay they selected the school because of its name. It sounded practical.

Just ask Miss Benedict, if she is still around, if I wasn't the most bubble-headed cooking student that she ever polished into shape. There was no nonsense in Miss Benedict's class. We sat on our little stools and took notes and then we made up the recipe for the day—a wee loaf of bread or a pudding or an omelet—in individual amounts, which we promptly fell upon and ate.

I wore a pink dress and white

apron and cap the first year. A blue dress the next, and then, oh joy, all white. Mrs. Chapin took over in our senior year. And that was the year that each senior had to give an evening demonstration before the public. My topic was "Cranberries and Sweet Potatoes." Now what could I do with a subject like that? But I struggled through it somehow and at least no one got up and left. Afterward I was severely censured for wiping my hands on my apron. I still do.

Some of the girls in my class were Lucille Peck from Batavia, Eugenia Mullin from Albany, Jennifer Barron deceased, Clara Rogers deceased, Florence Murray, Georgia Roberts and my dear, dear friend Hester Conklin deceased, from Olean. Hester's uncle was Mr. L. P. Ross, one of the founders of the Institute.

There were no dormitories then. We were given addresses of people in the neighborhood who were willing to rent rooms. Hester and I fell into very home-like quarters with three maiden ladies. They were the Misses Chapell—Miss Jennie, Miss Gertrude and Miss Agnes.

How I have run on. Please forgive me and thanks for the paper.

Christine Rose Whitney

Student Body Urged To Obtain Salk Shots For Polio Prevention

It could happen to anyone. Polio. That dread disease that cripples men for life. No one is immune from polio telepathically. Polio is a virus that penetrates the body and can completely disable one for life.

But due to medical progress, polio can be prevented through the use of the Salk vaccine program.

The student Salk vaccine program lags behind drastically at RIT. "Over 40 percent of RIT students have not had their second polio shot, while another 40 percent lack their first polio shot," explained Nurse Florence McNair of the RIT dispensary.

"For the sake of avoiding a needle prick, hundreds of RIT students are losing out on the greatest medical achievement in the past twenty years," continued Nurse McNair. "It is a shame more people don't take advantage of it."

The Institute dispensary, open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., from Monday through Friday, has on hand enough polio vaccine for the entire RIT student body. The series of three inoculations cost the usual \$3.00—a dollar per shot. After the initial shot, there is a waiting period of four weeks. The third shot is administered seven months after the second.

One is not truly immune from the paralysis of the polio virus until after the third shot. This then would carry one immune against the "bug" during the critical summer months.

According to the American Medical Association over 84 percent of the polio cases now known have occurred during the summer months.

Art Discussed At DLE Seminar

On Monday evening, Feb. 2, Delta Lambda Epsilon sponsored a seminar dealing with "The Place of Art and Science in Our Modern Society." The speakers were Mr. Frank A. Clement of the General Education Department and Mr. Hollis N. Todd of the Photography Department.

This get-together was quite different from some of the preceding in that it dealt with the esthetics so necessary to the photographic rather than the technical industry, so often associated with DLE.

Art Pa'elle of DLE, who organized the affair, commented on the meeting, "The attendance was not compulsory because of the nature of the meeting, but the turnout exceeded the expectations."

Theta Gamma Alumni

Alumni of Theta Gamma fraternity recently received a newsletter from the fraternity's alumni chairman, Brian Tolbert. It is possible that those Theta Gamma alumni whose present addresses are not known by the Institute were overlooked in the mailing of this greeting. Mr. Tolbert asks that any brothers who have not received his letter to please drop him a note in care of the fraternity.

Dark Campus Creates Molestation Problem

A few issues ago in the Reporter column "From Here to Obscurity," by Fred Guevara, a portion was devoted to the "rumors that weren't rumors" concerning the molestation of women of the Institute while walking at night.

Is this true? It seems that the problem is a real one. There has been molestation of women around the campus after dark.

What is being done? In a brief discussion with Mr. Alfred Davis, in charge of public relations for the Institute, the following information was gained:

"Mr. Davis, do you feel that the Institute is unusual in the problem of molestation?"

"Definitely not. This problem is a perennial thing to all areas; churches, downtown areas, other campuses. To suppose that we are 'favored' by those criminally inclined is erroneous. Let me bring to your attention the

murder of the secretary upon the U of R Campus last year."

"Has the faculty given any warning of what might be expected?"

"Of course they have. Dr. Ellingson, himself, with the welcoming address to the freshmen class acquainted them with the problems that face them (this has been included in all welcoming speeches to every freshmen class). This segment of what might be expected has been included, naturally, along with such things as traffic, limited space—problems of this sort."

"What has been the frequency of these incidents?"

"No greater at all than the normal of any community."

"At what period of day did the occurrences take place?"

"After dark."

"What are the proposed plans of the Institute for prevention of a reoccurrence?"

"We have in the planning stage, a program that would place more lights in areas of the campus. We are also thinking of employing a policeman for the campus."

Speaking to Captain Raymond Pemberton of the Personnel Division, Rochester Police, the Reporter asked what was being done for RIT about this matter and was informed:

"A special detail is assigned to the Institute for two nights a week. However, I hope that you realize that the best possible protection for this sort of thing is to travel in pairs. I might mention that the sort of individual concerned here hates the lights. He disappears when the lights go on and crawls out when they go out. Lights at the Institute will cut down the problem considerably."

Mechanical Department Holds Student Meeting

Student chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers, members of RIT students, and the Mechanical Department faculty held a meeting Thursday, Jan. 15, in the dining room of the Men's Residence Hall.

The purpose of this meeting was to provide the facility for an expression of students' problems through questioning the faculty.

Among the topics discussed were: What is to be done to curtail cheating? Can parking facilities for visitors be provided? Steps to enforce absence system regulations. Is consideration being given to expand the number of electives in the Mechanical Department?

Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction; Alfred A. Johns, Dean of Students; and Raymond M. Bichler, faculty representative all helped to make the evening a more understanding one for the department and the Institute.

Student Welfare Main Aim Of RIT Women's Council

By Kris Mariano

There are many hard working, little publicized groups on campus whose sole function is that of making the business of study a little easier for the student.

Such a group is the RIT women's council.

Born four years ago at a small group luncheon, the Council has swollen its membership to fifty women, most of them wives of the Institute Board of Trustees.

The problem of maintaining a happy, relaxed, and congenial atmosphere in which the student may work and play is a difficult one. However, these ladies have managed to place a busy, well-directed finger on every need as it has arisen, and filled it to its fullest capacity.

The Council has raised funds for scholarships, funds for a growing RIT library, and have given very successful parties and teas for students of different departments of RIT. To acquaint out of town students with the city, parties are sometimes held in the homes of Rochesterians.

The ladies are setting up a

program whereby eleven committees will form the liaison between each department head and the Women's Council in order to provide additional help as problems arise. At the present time, there are six committees set up, one each in SAC, Art and Design, Business Administration, Retailing, Food Administration and Photographic Departments.

Under the guidance of the four officers, Mrs. Alexander Beebe, president; Mrs. Ezra Hale, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Jameson, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Field, treasurer, the organization has flourished, and shows bright promise for the future of RIT.

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This advertisement is the first in a series that will be designed by the third-year design for reproduction students in the art school. It will be followed by six more, representing the students' reactions to different aspects of modern education. Mr. Hans Barschel is coordinator for the series.

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