

Spring Wknd. Parade on Main St.



THE HI LO's will be the featured attraction of the Jazz Concert on Sunday afternoon of Spring Weekend.

With an escort of the city's finest, Institute students will move into Spring Weekend festivities on Friday, May 6, by parading through city streets.

Floats and marchers representing student organizations are scheduled to assemble in the parking lots on Spring Street between Livingston and Washington and on Spring between Livingston and Clarissa at 12:30. The parade will begin at 1 p.m.

The line of march proceeds down Spring to Clarissa Street, to Broad, down Exchange to Main Street, up Plymouth Avenue to Troup, over Washington and thence to Spring, ending at the Veteran's Memorial Court.

Under a general Spring Weekend theme of "Songs of Spring", the parade is titled "Swingin' Down the Lane."

The Sauter-Finnegan orchestra will play for dancing at Saturday night's (May 7) dance, "It's Raining Violets."

Scheduled for appearance at Sunday's (May 8) jazz concert is the popular vocal group, The Hi-Lo's.



THE SAUTER-FINNIGAN Orchester will play amid the "violets" at the Spring Weekend Saturday night Dance.

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Reporter Sponsoring 'Miss RIT' Contest

The second annual Miss RIT award is to be presented May 8 during the final festivities of Spring Weekend by the Reporter.

"The award will be given on the basis of outstanding participation and support of Student affairs during the 1959-60 school year," stated Miss Judie Adamski, Public Relations Director of the Reporter. She is in charge of contest, under the direction of the Public Relations staff.

Nominations were made Monday, April 18, in front of E-125.

Miss Adamski added that in

nominating the co-eds "consideration was to be given to the nominee's service and interest in student groups, class activities, and extra-curricular activities."

The six girls nominated Monday by the student body are shown here.

Final voting for Miss RIT of 1960 will be by secret ballot Monday, May 2, in E-125. Voters must again submit their SA cards.

Coronation proceedings will consist of Miss RIT being awarded a bouquet of roses and a trophy signifying her reign.



Sue Beeman



Pat Morrow



Paula Frisicano



Kitty Ballister



Joyce Tobis



Brenda Romball

Student Council to be Smaller; No Freshmen on New Council

Next year's Student Council will be considerably smaller than previous Councils.

On April 18, President Jack Lloyd, as another part of his

plan to make RIT's student government more effective and efficient, presented his proposal to cut the size of the organization almost in half.

The new plan which approved by a 35-7 roll call vote calls for one representative for every 75 students per department.

Under the present plan there is one representative for every 40 students per class per department. The new plan eliminates the representation from every class in each department to representation per total number of students per department.

Representatives will be elected during the Spring Quarter of the previous year. Freshman will not be able to serve on Council. Supporters of the new plan believe

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We Goofed . . .

If you have seen a new face in the Printing Department lately it is only that of an ex DLE member. The unfortunate person wrote a story for the Reporter listing the date for the Brehm Memorial Lecture as April 18. The correct date for this lecture is April 28. The un-banished to the Printing Department by his former DLE brothers.

Dr. Cyril J. Staud, Vice President in charge of Research, at speak at the Brehm Memorial Lecture to be held at the Dryden Theater, Thursday night April 28, at 8 p. m. He will talk on "Non-Pictorial Photography."

The lecture is open to the public and all students are invited.



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Bill Ferguson

Beginning or End?

Now that elections are over and the general confusion of posters, flyers, support badges and campaign speeches are once again discarded; should the students continue as though nothing had happened, or should the accelerated pace be kept up?

There are undoubtedly diversified views on this subject. Everyone gets all excited at election time and in some small way usually contributes something to the campaigning. Why not continue to contribute by supporting the newly elected officers in carrying out the functions of the student government? Student Council is often the subject of jest and ridicule. The main reason for this is the lack of student support. The same few people always seem to be doing the work. "That's because they are such a clique!" PHOOEY! It's really because no one else is willing to do it.

If you have something to suggest or criticize; let someone know about it other than your group of friends in the snack bar.

Tell your Council representative and support what YOUR student government is doing.

Keep interested in what is going on in Student Council and offer your support.

If YOU think that YOUR student government is not operating at its best, why don't YOU try to do something about it. Show an interest and support its activities.

Voice of the Students' is Heard!

In the April issue of the Reporter Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president, stated in a story on the new dorm ruling that sophomore male students be required to live in the dorm:

"... the Administration would be willing to hear the Student Council representatives, the 'Voice of the Students,' in all matters if they would only take the initiative to be heard."

Council, at its April 18 meeting, proposed a recommendation to be carried to Dr. Ellingson requesting that certain exceptions to the ruling be made.

The exceptions being that those students who are financially unable to live in the dorm and those who have the opportunity to make use of available approved fraternity house lodgings.

Wake Up and Read!

"Wake up and read" is a slogan most RIT students have heard many times in the past.

Recently, during National Library Week, a great deal of effort was made to get people interested in books. Even national magazines ran articles urging the country to do more reading.

Throughout these messages a sense of urgency seemed to prevail; Americans must continue to be "better read and better informed" if we wish to keep our way of life.

This is certainly a very important idea. But, there's another good reason, perhaps less urgent, why we should try reading. It's fun!

All too often the only reading a student will do is the kind that serves a definite purpose. For instance, if the "Grapes of Wrath" were not required for a certain English course, how many students would actually read the book on their own.

Or how many students ever thumb through books which do not deal with their particular department?

Sometime soon why not try reading just for fun. Perhaps, you'll find it very enjoyable.

Latest and Greatest

Contrary to popular belief chalis ties are a thing of the past; save your rep stripes... With this warm weather shall come the reopening of Bengals by the Sea... On the turntable; "Kind of Blue" by Miles Davis (Columbia No. 1335)... We understand Council is sponsoring a school-wide beer blast late in May; Beer Ban (?)... For men's wear, Jerome's, in Elmira. For those who missed Dick Maltby at the U of R, you can still see Jose Greco and Roger Williams at the Eastman, this month.

In Athens; Sigma Pi will be toasting at the Rochester Club... Can't the sororities find a "Mr. Campus" among the Greeks?... TEP, we know a good real estate broker... Madison Avenue predicts the new "Exeter" cigarette will abolish the tobacco industry... To be retaken from

Letter to the Editor

Congratulations!

This is an open letter to congratulate the students of the Rochester Institute of Technology upon their tactful and expressive demonstration of March 9 on the selfish racial problem.

We the future citizens of America deserve credit for (1) exhibiting an open mind; (2) showing others how the intelligent student feels and (3) showing how behind the times some people are. The demonstration may not cause an end to the mistreating of our Negro brother, but it will place the feeling of the well educated above those of the uninformed.

Again, congratulations on a job well done and in closing I leave you with this much repeated and little thought about clichet: "We are all brothers and we must live and love together"

Darryl Gronsky
Retailing I

the bookshelf, Mark Twain's "1860"... Why is the Institute losing Dr. Vuglen?... Nostalgia; The College Inn.

In This Corner! Stickers vs Bigger Stickers.

If this was to be a soap opera we would entitle it, "John and Marcia Meet the Parking Lot Committee." Last week we made mention of the billboard type violation sticker being used by this committee; now we will elaborate.

We realize that there are only 358 parking spaces in our lots, an insufficient number. This is council's problem, but we question the methods they are employing to evaluate the situation. Have they kept all the lots plowed during the winter, investigated the empty Graphlex lot, or tried to find more space? The answer, No! Instead they try to cover the problem with masses of gummed paper, excessive fines, and immature excuses.

Excuses like these given by the head of the parking lot committee. "It's your problem, not mine." "Nothing's been changed in two years, just an increase in fees and an enlargement of the violation stickers." "I can't do anything."

Why can't the committee do anything? Why not see the students who only use their cars a couple times a week, look into some type of coin operated lot, or use some of the wasted Institute owned space? It's a fact that all the students who have stickers don't use them all the time. This leaves empty spaces in the lots and still the unfortunate students who don't have one are forced to park on the streets. If Council hasn't heard, there is a city ordinance against parking on the streets for more than six hours.

We wonder why council hasn't found a committee which would realize that their job consists of more than just selling stickers and levying fines.

Reporter Seeks Students To Fill Vacant Positions

Application for positions on the RIT "Reporter" for the school year 1960-1961 may be submitted by interested parties between now and April 27.

All positions with the exception of the Editor-in-chief are open for application.

Applications should be submitted to Mr. Hector H. Sutherland, faculty advisor of the "Reporter" through the campus mail or by being delivered directly to the offices of the Department of Printing.

Those people applying for positions will be notified as to the time of their interview. All applicants will be interviewed by the editor-in-chief and the faculty advisor.

Positions available are open to students in all departments who are not on probation. Previous experience is a prerequisite for

individuals applying for senior staff positions.

Interested students without experience are urged to apply for other jobs connected with the production of the "Reporter." These jobs range from staff assistants' positions to jobs connected with the paper's mechanical production.

The positions for which application may be made are associate editor, feature editor, sports editor, alumni editor, business manager, chief photographer, art editor, circulation manager and mechanical superintendent.

Reporters, photographers and artists as well as assistants for all the editors are also being sought.

Those people selected for positions on the "Reporter" staff will be notified through the campus mail.

APPLICATION FOR POSITION ON THE STAFF OF THE RIT Reporter

Name (in full) _____

Address (street or dorm) _____

Department _____ Year _____

Position desired _____

Alternative position (if any) _____

Previous experience (high school, college, or other) _____

Co-curricular activities you engage in are: _____

Deliver this application to the RIT Reporter faculty advisor, Department of Printing office, before 5 p. m., April 20, 1960.

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Dr. Wilson Heads Study

Dr. James W. Wilson, Chairman of the General Education Department, has recently completed his service as Executive Director for the first nation-wide Study of Cooperative Education.

The project, supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, subsidiary to the Ford Foundation, included an extensive investigation of cooperative programs and their values to the students, the colleges, the industries, and to society.

Data was collected not only from freshman, seniors, and graduates of 32 cooperative and traditional American colleges and universities, but from management and educational administrators and faculty, as well.

An important conclusion of the project revealed by Dr. Wilson is that the academic potential, the psychological needs, and the educational performance is the same for both cooperative work students and those enrolled in conventional courses.

In general, Dr. Wilson told the Reporter that the findings of the

committee supported most of the claims now made about cooperative education.

He reports the average cooperative student usually comes from a background in which the parents have less college education and are in a lower income bracket than the non-cooperative student's.

Although the level of motivation for both types of student is the same, the coop's background implies a greater drive to achieve this level.

In addition it was noted that cooperative students have greater skill in applying classroom knowledge to the vocational situation immediately after graduation, and, also, that these students receive greater starting salaries.

Dr. Wilson, who feels a certain "personal satisfaction" from the successful completion of the study, said he felt the study has made an important contribution to the field of higher education.

Working with him as Associate Director was Edward H. Lyons, industrial coordinator at the University of Detroit.

Defense Fund Closes Today

To contribute to the National Student Association's Scholarship and Defense Fund for southern college students arrested during lunch counter sit-ins, RIT's Student Council is sponsoring a fund drive, scheduled to end today, Friday.

The total amount announced for the first week was \$258.50 collected from students, faculty, administration and outside organizations.

"All in all we're fairly pleased with the results of the drive," remarked Jennifer Brennan, chairman of the Student Council Defense Fund Committee, while announcing the first week's totals Monday at Student Council.

Feeling the southern Negroes are justified in peaceful orderly demonstrations, the NSA has supported their idea. Member colleges throughout the country have staged sympathy demonstrations and have sent numerous telegrams protesting arrests of students.

So many students participating in sit-ins were arrested (more than 1,000) that the total cost of trials, bail, and fines has become enormous. The NSA has, therefore, undertaken the task of establishing a fund to provide for legal defense for these students. It is hoped that some of the cases may be tried and won in the Supreme Court and thereby establish the legality of these students' ideas.

To date the Photographic Dept. had the highest gross total, the School for American Craftsman was highest in proportion to the number of students and the Dept. of Printing was lowest in both respects with \$6.35 total.

The Lake Avenue Baptist Church contributed \$25, Delta

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Beusch Wins by 295 Votes; Decker by 178 in Election



CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS are delivered and explained by candidates at the election assembly. More than 300 students attended the convocation which was held in the gym last Monday, April 11. (Welch Photo)

John Beusch and Charles Decker were elected president and vice president of RIT student association on Monday, Apr. 12 in the Institute's third school-wide election.

Over 50 percent of the student body participated in the voting in which Beusch received 643 votes and Larry Albertson accumulated 384 votes. Vice President Decker received 584 votes to Blackart's 406 votes.

The third year class of the Art and Design Department ranked highest in percentage of student voting with 100 percent.

When questioned by the Reporter Beusch explained, "This is just the beginning. To accomplish our platform and to build a better Student Government we shall need the cooperation of the en-

tire Student Body. If we all work together, next year is bound to be a successful year."

John Beusch, a fourth year mechanical student, has been a member of Student Council for three years, and was active on the Budget Committee, Student Affairs Division, Executive Committee and the Institute Athletic Committee.

Beusch has also served as Chairman of the Leadership Training Conference, a yearly function of the Leadership Division of Council which he headed.

Also with the Student Association election the students were permitted to voice support for their presidential preference. Nixon, as Republican nominee was pitted against Kennedy, Symington, and Humphrey individually. In each case, Nixon won.

SAC News

The School for American Craftsmen has accepted an invitation to participate in the "Art Schools U.S.A. 1960" exhibition at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass.

The exhibit will consist of 12 outstanding schools with attention focused on kinds, qualities, and standards of American education in the arts.

Since America's future artists are now in school, the primary objective of this exhibition is to interpretive insight and technical accomplishments per contemporary student art work.

After the July 2 - Sept. 25 exhibit, the show will travel throughout the country.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Harold J. Brennan, Head of the Division of the Arts.

TEP Takes Survey

"Where do you live," asks a Tau Epsilon Phi pledge and upon your reply he proceeds to fill out a complicated check sheet as long as an income tax form. This occurrence was witnessed by many, these past few weeks.

Under the leadership of Robert Finesmith, Pledgemaster, the members and associates of TEP assumed the responsibility of checker at both the snack bar and cafeteria to see who eats in both places and where they reside.

The collected information broken down into the different days of the week and the various meals involved, shall be forwarded to Mr. Tollerton of the Purchasing Department for further evaluation.

Student Union Gets Equipment

Some of the facilities of the defunct Recreation Room sponsored by the RIT Women's Club are now available to students at the Student Union.

Lp records, games, several decks of cards and ping pong equipment has been donated by the Women's Club and can be used any time the Student Union is open.

A portable ping pong table has been purchased. It is designed to fit over the top of the two tables in the main meeting room on the first floor of the Union. Ping pong can be played whenever the room is not being used for a meeting.

This equipment was given to the Student Union as a means of presenting students with some of the facilities of the original "rec room." The Women's Club has been unable to find a location for a new "Rec Room" that would be open every day.

Original facilities were set up by the Women's Club in the RIT chapel. It's purpose was to give students something to do and a place to go on weekend nights.

Because of lack of use by students the club discontinued the "rec room" at the chapel.

Dean's List Is Announced

From the office of Leo F. Smith, Dean of Instruction, comes the list of students on the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter.

Those obtaining 4.0 averages are: Gary Bennett (E1-1), James Bohner (E1-3), William Kiefer (Pr-1), Herbert Johnson (Pr-2), and Clifford Johnson (SAC-5).

ART and DESIGN

1st year, Albert Goellner, Christine Ives, Christopher Robert; 2nd year, Richard Burandt, John Spangenberg, Nancy Wharmby; 3rd year, Jennifer Brennan; 4th year, Mary Alice Bahler, Diane Gundell, Christine Mariano, Charles Ritter, Sue Steiner, Wilbur Steiner.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

1st year, Judith Bastian, Helen Brach, Paula Burrichter, Lawrence Downs, Joyce Graff, John Mallory, Carol Parker, Marlene Salamone, David Wrobel; 2nd year, James Brown, William Klem, Brenda Romball, Marcia Stearns; 3rd year, Moreland Lysher, John Harsch; 4th year, Gary Eidstein, Mitchell Rothstein, Thomas Venterea.

CHEMISTRY

1st year, Paula Friscano, Charles Myers, Henry Rennie; 2nd year, David Hall, Jerry Hejzmanek, Wendell Hutt, Charles Margeson, Robert Ning, Carol Gutekunst, John Perell; 3rd year, David Weller; 4th year, Michael Fahsel, Thomas Huttman; 5th year, Kenneth Herr.

ELECTRICAL

1st year, Gary Bennett, Denis Boquist, Joel Crytzer, William Gulliver, Duncan Remington, Gary Skillman, James Starr, Karl Thurber; 2nd year, Charles Newell, Frederick Tucker; 3rd year, James Bohner, Guy Parasch, Donald Robertson; 4th year, Emil Bed-

ner Alfred Gutzmer, Robert Kowalski, William R. Merry, Thomas Michaels, Raymond Thompson, Richard Warner; Frey, Gerald Smith, Roger Williams.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION

1st year, None; 2nd year, William Remington; 3rd year, David Campbell; 4th year, None.

MECHANICAL

1st year, Donald Corson, Arthur Leeming, John Payment; 2nd year, None; 3rd year, John Swapeinski, Richard Zoyhowski; 4th year, John Beusch, Orest Engelbrecht, Philip Lopez; 5th year, Robert Barnett Jr., Antonio Ganzon, Juergen Matke, William Wilson.

PHOTOGRAPHY

1st year, Florence Bernstein, Alan Cosgrove, Casimer Dubicki, David Haberstick, Donald Lehmebeck, George Murray; 2nd year, Lawrence Albertson, Myron Berkovitz, Conrad Forbes, John Fuller, Donald Gaffney, Stephen Langer, Peter Papadopolous; 3rd year, Carl Dumbauld, Carol Edwards, Jack Franks, Richard Walker; 4th year, Conrad Strub.

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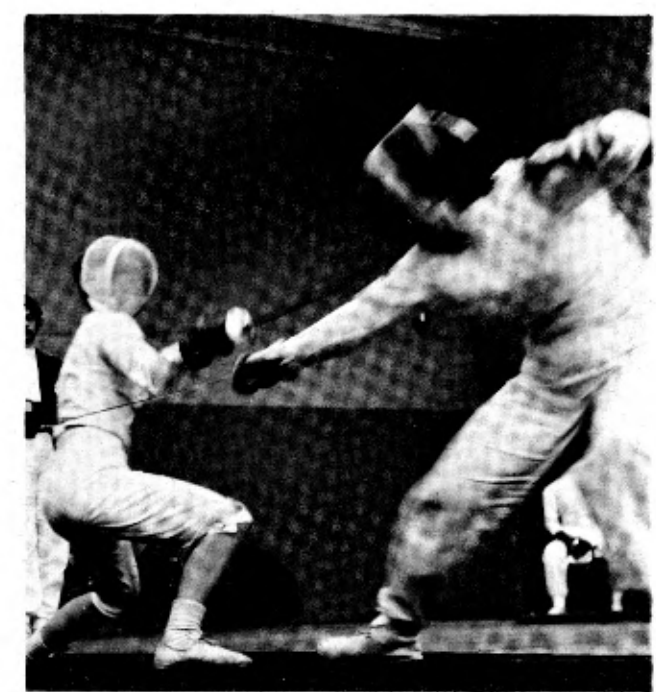
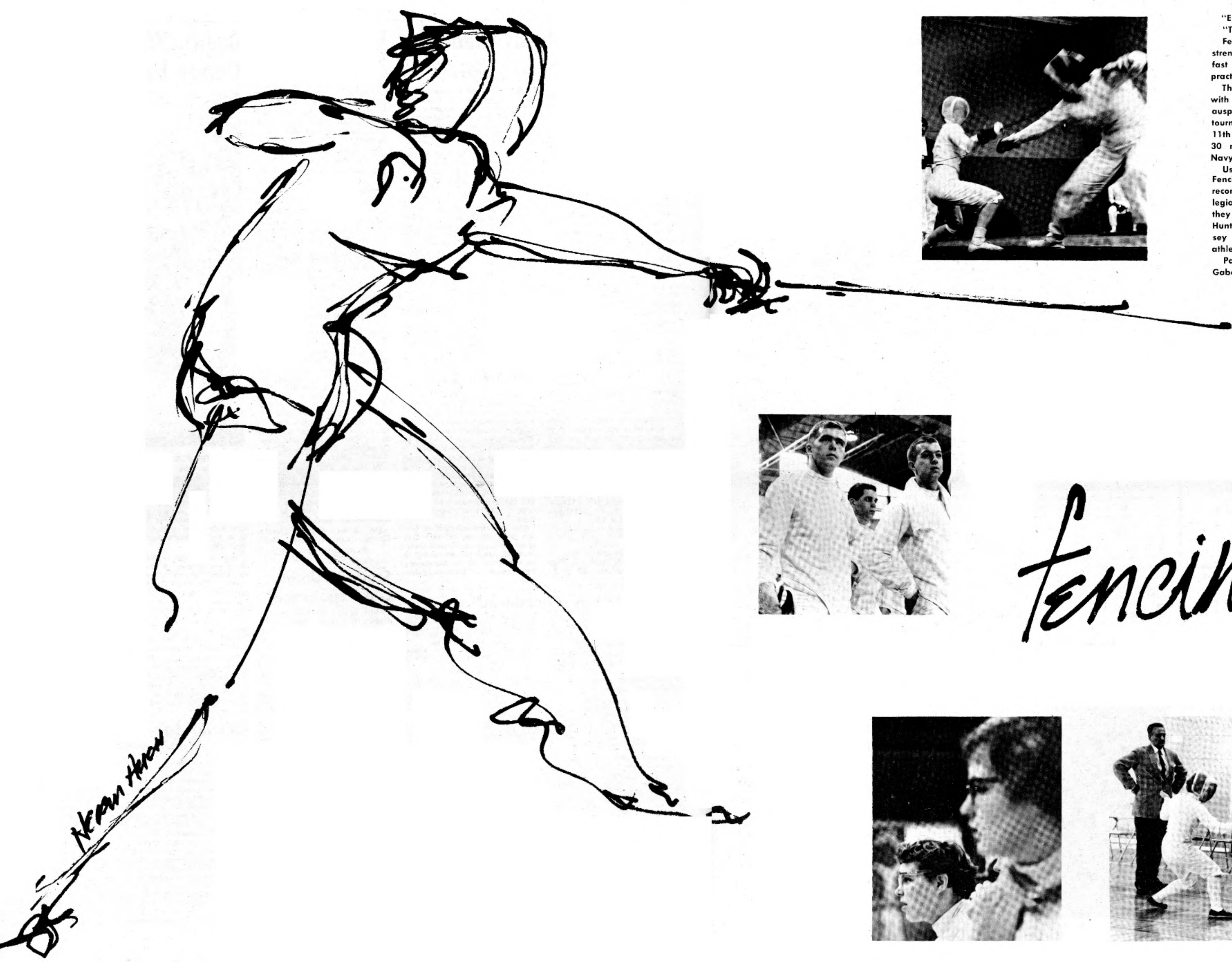
1st year, Robert Jankowski, William Kiefer, John Turek, Gardner Wills; 2nd year, Thomas Coates, Thomas Dworzak, Herbert Johnson, Robert James Anderson, Richard Cast, Lanny Levin, Robert Messer, Dever Pedley; 4th year, Ward Allis, Mark Guldin, William Mayer.

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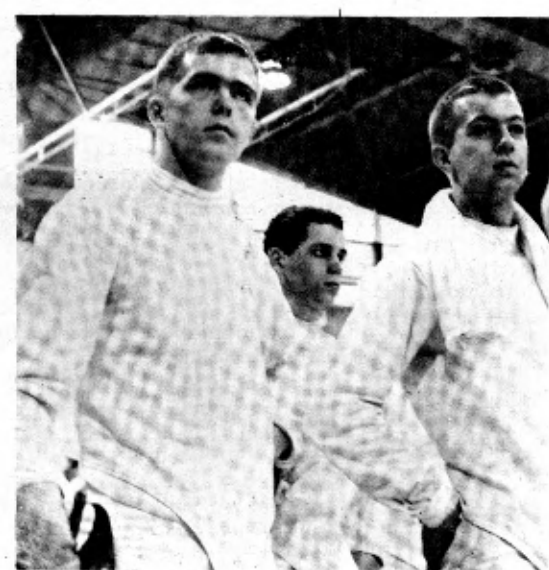
1st year, Jeanette Carpenter, Catherine, Diring, Betty Earl, Jane Hunt, Pamela Jackson, Wayne Roberson; 2nd year, None; 3rd year, Nancy Bell, Patricia Mathews, Linda Syrell; 4th year, Nancy Kirker.

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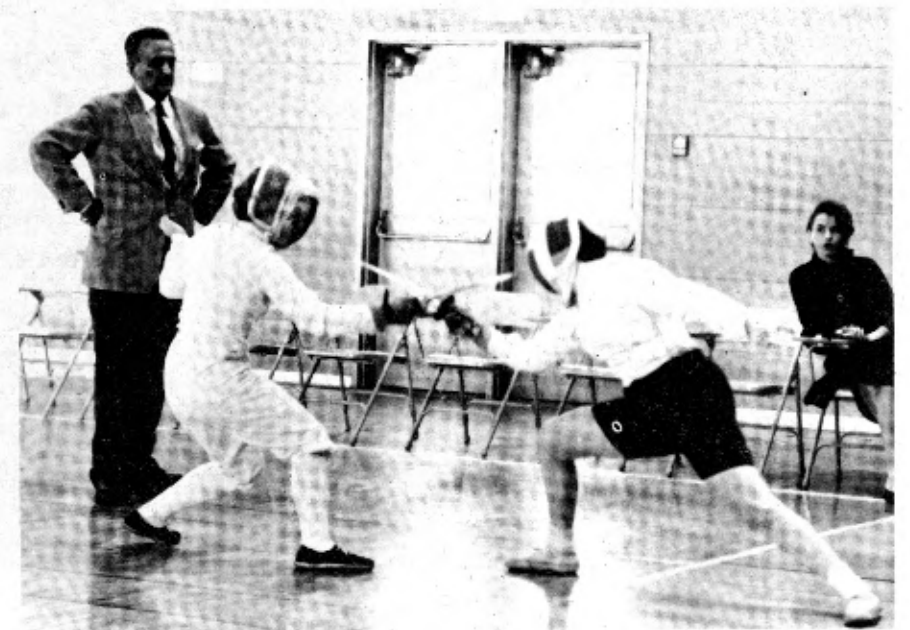
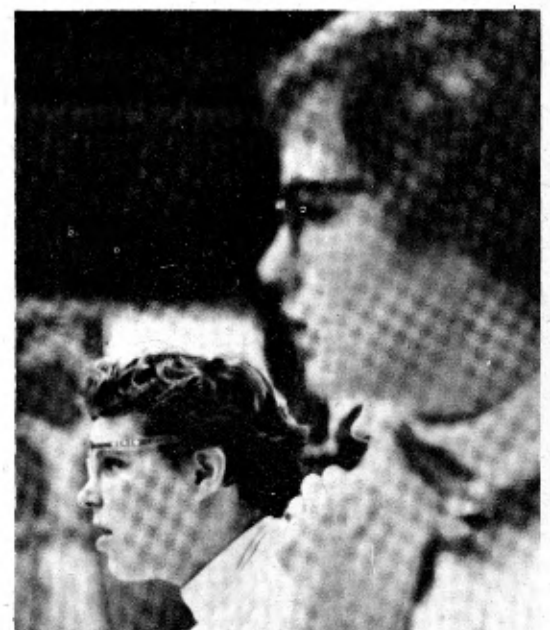
1st year, Donald Dean, William Keyser; 2nd year, Dorian Zachia; 3rd year, Jere Osgood; 4th year, Julia Browne, Curtis Ivey, Ronald Senungetuk; 5th year, Clifford Johnson, John Stolz, Jeremy Young.



"En garde!"
"Touche!"
Fencing is a sport of skill requiring strength of wrist, supreme coordination, fast reflexes—and hours of exhausting practice.
The Men's Fencing Team competes with saber, epee and foil under the auspices of the N. C. A. A. At a recent tournament at Champlain, Ill., they took 11th place team honors out of a field of 30 major national schools, including Navy and NYU.
Using the foil only, the Women's Fencing Team has made an impressive record in recent years. In the Inter-Collegiate Women's Fencing Association, they regularly meet such schools as Hunter College, NYU, Brooklyn and Jersey City State. Fencing is the sole athletic activity for Institute women.
Paul Scipioni and assistant coach Gabor Marshall mentor the teams.



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CAMPUS GREEK TALK

Sigma Pi

Congratulations is extended to the following students who have been accepted as brothers of Sigma Pi Colony: Matt Arena, Chuck Albertson, Vito Altavilla, George Brown, Ed Corvelli, Bill Cunningham, Dick Eichorn, Tom Grabowski, Leroy Kappes, Chuck Kelly, Rodney Knowles, John ... z, Hal Leaman, Norm LeDuc, ... Lay, Jay Lichty, Larry Lin- ... am, John McHenry, Ed Morgan, Dave Patton Bill Remington, Neil Rice, Roger Rottkamp, Gary Scholnick, Jack Skelly, Art Stron, Mike Texera, Ray Vasil, and Pete Weimer.

The brothers of Sigma Pi extend their congratulations to Brother Jim Ryan who was recently pinned to Miss Barbara Mitchel and to Brother Dave Ochenrider who was recently married to Miss Dixie String-fellow.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa would like to express their sincere thanks to all those who attended our annual Sweetheart Ball and helped to make our weekend the huge success that it was.

"Jazz Prelude", the Friday night affair was held at the Ukrannian American Hall. Vic Plati's combo rendered some fine

jazz compositions for all who attended.

The Rochester Country Club was the scene of the Sweetheart Ball on Sat. evening. Called "Interlude", the Ball highlighted the whole weekend with music by the Pastels.

The Ball underwent a few changes this year, in that a ceremony was used in crowning the queen and a beautiful new robe was made for the queen. Highlight of the ceremony was the crowning of the new Sweetheart for 1960-61, Miss Marcia Smith.

Congratulations also go to her alternates, Brenda Naatz, Eleanor Moses, Lorraine Shepard, and Nancy Storelli.

Also during the ceremony, the Spurlich Award was given to Mr. Steven Brodie for his fine job in furthering the athletic program at RIT.

On Sunday afternoon the Mardi Gras hosted our jazz session featuring the Don Manning Trio and drummer virtuoso Steve Gadd.

A special thanks goes to the weekend chairman Richard Corcoran for his fine organizing job, and to Frank Gubernat, Dave Randall, Fred Marinello and Al Cornelius for the very fine job that they did with the advertising.

The brothers were also happy to see that a very large number

of alumni attended this year's Ball and we thank them, it was a fine showing.

On Tuesday April 12, the brothers of KSK initiated the new members into the fraternity after a long and fruitful pledge period. The ceremony was held at Logan's with two awards highlighting the night's program. The "Goof-off" award went to Joe Wimmer, while the "Honor Pledge Award" was presented to Bob Jankowski. Our sincere congratulations go to the new members of the brotherhood: John Berdine, Bob Brash, Paul Canham, Bob Chaffee, Dave Egan, Don Gaeta, Roy Gilbert, Jerry Habinak, Bob Jankowski, Bill Lamoureaux, Eli Liss, Bob Nicholson, Don Paladino, Louis Rendano, Dave Shirley, Art Streppa, Leigh Stewart, Chris Tertinek, Bob Tweedie, Bill Wieck, Joe Wimmer, and Ken Winebrenner.

We hope you all will enjoy many good years of fraternal life.

194 Receive Diplomas

One of the largest classes in the history of RIT's evening school division received its diplomas on Tues. March 29.

At this year's convocation, 194 men and women who have held full-time jobs received degrees for their completion of a 3 to 5 year evening school program in management training.

Vernon R. Titus, assistant director of RIT's evening division, was in charge of this 34th annual convocation in the Chamber of Commerce and also read the names of the graduates.

With the splendid introduction by RIT President Dr. Mark Ellingson, Mr. James L. Hayes of Duquesne University, the featured speaker, then spoke on the current topic, "The Manager of Tomorrow."

RIT Split on Question; To Move or Not?

A recent survey by the Development and Planning Studies committee indicates that RIT students, faculty and staff are divided on the question of moving the Institute.

Of the 2,056 students polled the replying 960 were 2½ to 1 in favor of moving. While the day school faculty and staff were 3 to 23 against moving. Of the 388 polled, 276 replied.

These questionnaires which are being compiled for the board of Trustees who are making studies on the future plans of the school pointed up many other interesting statistics.

Some of which were:
Out of the day school student body only one student has more than four children.

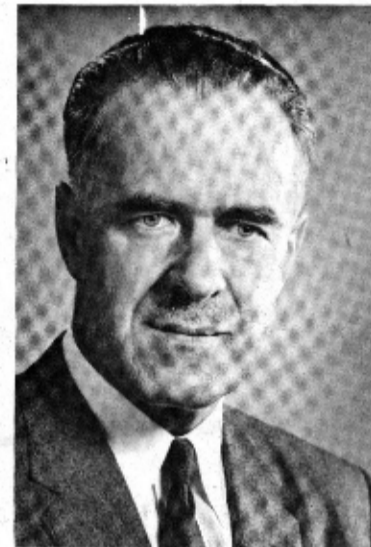
Only 41 students use the Rindell Library more than once a week.

Eight students live in trailers. RIT students spend approximately 2 million dollars in Rochester each year for such items as food, clothing, rent, transportation and recreation.

On Thursday April 7, Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute President addressed the faculty and staff on the problem of moving.

He told them that a decision on moving will be reached within the next six or eight months, based on the findings of the com-

mittees and substantiated by experts. However, he went on to explain the difficulty of arriving at a decision by explaining that



Dr. Mark Ellingson

experts have been found on both sides of the question.

He also explained:
That some method of education must be found to break through to the ever increasing number of students, using as an example the possible use of video tapes.

Quality Control Seminar Attended By Printers

Participants traveling from as far west as Colorado and from south as far as Florida, were among the group of 45 that attended the Introductory Quality Control Seminar in Magnetic Printing held at the Towne House on March 28-30.

Determining the average quality of checks, comparing quality from two or more printing sources, determining defects causing most trouble, and selecting usable methods for printers to determine which printing control quality were the topics discussed.

The seminar was administered by an outstanding staff consisting of Dr. Edward Duffie, Mr. Raymond Fortune, Mr. Donald Macaulay, Mr. Richard Maxwell, Mr. Warren Rhodes, and Dr. Mason Wescott.

German Color Experts Visit Photo Dept.

Eight men, representing German colorimetrists, recently visited the RIT Printing and Photography Departments.

They plan to study, for a period of five weeks, American and Canadian methods, techniques and practices.

The following are the representatives who are visiting various plants in the U.S. and in Canada Manfred Richter, head of a color research laboratory, Mr. Richter will also act as the team leader and interpreter, Werner Beyer, department leader in a textile dye-house, Hans-Walter Bodmann, member of a Scientific Staff, Andreas Brockes, head of a colorimetry laboratory, Konrad Hoffman, physicist, Wilhelm Langer, division head in a paint and varnish factory, Fritz Marr, Manager of the German Standards Association, and Werner Schultze, a color-optical laboratory technician.

While in this country, the men wish to study colorimetry, the industrial fields of production control, simplification of production process and conditions of color sampling. They also wish to study assessment of color variations and tolerances, color reproduction and its problems and our education and information system.

At RIT, the men were guided by Mr. Warren L. Rhodes, Head of the Graphic Arts Research Department. They studied the programs of the Departments of Printing and Photography. The visitors were shown RIT's research in color reproduction.

The group also accepted an invitation from Institute President, Dr. Mark Ellingson, to attend the Management Convocation Banquet.

Defense Fund ...

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Omicron Sorority gave \$10, the Women's Dormitory also gave \$10, and the United Auto Workers local pledged \$50 to RIT's Defense Fund.

Others pledging money were Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and the electrical workers union.

Also collecting funds in the area are the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and the University of Rochester. Oberlin College has already contributed over \$1,000 to the NSA fund, while Mount Holyoke College has given about \$700.

Student Council Representatives collected the money during the drive. Faculty contributions were made through Professor Robert G. Koch of the General Education Division.

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Wrestlers Finish at 10-1; Zoyhofski, West Undefeated

A season of firsts. This best describes the outstanding wrestling season just concluded. The firsts for Coach Earl Fuller's matmen included; victories over arch rivals Waynesburg and Lockhaven in the same season, two undefeated stars in the same year, three first place winners in the 41 tournament and a finisher in the national championships.

On January 9, in the fourth meet of the year, the team met and defeated Waynesburg. One month later, on February 6, they defeated Lockhaven for the first time in the history of the series. These two meets proved to be the tonic the team needed to go on to compile a 10-1 record.

Two of the wrestlers, Ramon West and Dick Zoyhofski, finished the season with perfect records. Zoyhofski, who now has a string of 20 victories over a two year period is within reach of

the record of 29 straight.

Jim Kennedy proved to be outstanding in posting a 10-1 record as was Captain Jerry Huffman in posting a 9-1-1 record. Equally as valuable was Ken Klaus and the many outstanding clutch performances he turned in as heavyweight.

The post season tournaments found the matmen rising to heights never before achieved by an RIT team. In the 41 tournament they finished second in the team standings and crowned three individual champions. Ramon West at 137, Jerry Huffman at 147 and Dick Zoyhofski at 167 each brought home a first place trophy. Ken Klaus also placed in a tough heavyweight class by taking fourth place.

The National Championships provided a comparison of RIT to other top college teams throughout the country as 81 colleges were represented by 266 wrestlers. Ramon West became the first RIT wrestler to place in the tournament when he captured fourth place in the 130 pound class. He bowed in the semi-finals to Stan Abel of the Univ. of Oklahoma who was the defending national champion and repeated again this year. It was an outstanding performance for the Baltimore Bullet in the toughest of the intercollegiate tournaments.

At heavyweight Ken Klaus had a 1-1 record in the tournament. In his first match he defeated Pat Lovell, the Pacific Coast champion from California State Poly. In his other match Ken dropped a decision to Fred Wright, the Midwest Champion from Cornell College of Iowa.

In the other RIT matches Captain Jerry Huffman was decisioned in a close match 3-2 by Bill Taylor, also a Midwest Champion from Cornell College. At 157 pounds Dick Zoyhofski dropped a decision to Fritz Fivian, a Pacific Coast Champion.

The comparisons that came out of the tournament are interesting. Penn State and Pittsburg, co-champions in the Eastern Intercollegiate, only placed one man each in the final standings. Ramon West, in placing in the 130 pound class turned in a fine effort against a defending and repeating national champion.

Electrical V Win Playoff

Electrical V, behind the scoring of Dick Corcoran and Joe Bates, rolled over the Tools from the Mechanical department 47-40 to take the playoffs in the Intramural Basketball league.

The regular season champs, Chemistry I, were eliminated by the Electrical quintet in the semi finals but the Chem team was playing without two of its top scorers, Wendell Hutt and Jake Jekubowski, who were on work block.

In the championship game against the Tools, Corcoran chipped in 14 points in leading the victors. Jim Brown of the Tools however took scoring honors with 19 points.

The Electrical team consisted of Charlie Mattison, Dick Abranowicz, Ray Thompson, Joe Bates, Joe Zigadlo and Corcoran. Bates had scored 19 points in the semi finals against Chemistry to lead the victory that night.

Chemistry I took the regular championship with an 11-1 record with Mike Fahsel leading the team in scoring. The team's only loss was a 40-36 defeat at the hands of the Tools.

Baseball Team Readies For Opener

With spring practice well into the third week, coach Lou Alexander Jr. feels a cautious optimism about the baseball team's chances.

Seven of the starters from last year's varsity are returning. However, the two that left, Marty Smith and Zeke Zilka will be missed.

Smith was Mr. Baseball at RIT for the past three years and rewrote almost all pitching records. Last year, in which the team finished with a 8-6 record, he won 6 of the games. In addition, he hit .440, tops for the team and had 16 rbi's, second on the team.

Third baseman Zilka, the other regular who has left, topped the team in rbi's with 22 and collected the only two home runs hit for the Tigers last year.

Coach Alexander reports that

he has two possible prospects which may take up the slack on fourth-year pitcher, and Ray Vasil, a lanky left handed sophomore pitcher, appear as the ones who may bear the mound chores. They will be backed up by Ron Shurtleff who had a 1-3 record on last year's varsity.

Coach Alexander reports that on the whole the pitching looks stronger than last year mainly because there are at least two good pitchers as compared to only one last year. However, he continued, the team lost a lot of its punch with the two that left so the games that we do win will be on the strength of our pitching.

Other returnees who started last year will include Hank Werking, who hit for a .339 average, shortstop Don Paladino, Joe Dengler, Dud Armanini, Gary Alger and Tom Kubala.

Spring Sport Schedules

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 23, Saturday, Ithaca, away; 20, Friday, Buffalo State, home. May 3, Tuesday, Brockport, home; 7, Saturday, Fredonia, home; 14, Saturday, Alfred, home; 21, Saturday, Potsdam, away; 28, Saturday, Brockport, away. All home matches to be played at Ellison Park.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 27, Ithaca*; May 2, Geneseo*; 6, St. John Fisher*; 11, Oswego and Brockport; 13, Geneseo; 16, Oswego. *Denotes home matches.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 20, Wednesday, University of Buffalo, home; 23, Saturday, Geneseo, home; 26, Tuesday, Fredonia, away; 29, Friday, Oswego, away; 30, Saturday, Albany, home. May 3, Tuesday, Brockport, home; 5, Thursday, Canisius, away; 7, Saturday, Fredonia, home; 11, Wednesday, Clarkson, home; 13, Friday, Utica, away; 14, Saturday, Hartwick, away; 17, Tuesday, Brockport, away; 21, Saturday, Potsdam, away; 25, Wednesday, Geneseo, away; 26, Thursday, University of Buffalo, away; 28, Saturday, Buffalo State, home. All home games to be played at Genesee Valley Park.

Donkeys Invade Ritter Clark Gym

A group of extremely talented donkeys and another group of not so talented riders will give RIT's sport fans a show they won't forget in tonight's battle of the stars.

The talented donkeys are being brought in from the outside but their brave riders will be home grown material.

On the backs of one set of these basketball crazy animals will ride the well known members of the Lettermen's Club.

And on the others will ride a group of sociable men from the fraternities. Each fraternity will have one quarter each in which they can display their ability.

And for those who don't already know, the riders will attempt to play a basketball game. Or at least they think they are going to.

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Smith Named Frosh Coach

Marty Smith, the short left hander who has rewritten almost all of the baseball records at RIT, has been named as coach of

this year's frosh baseball team.

Marty is well experienced in the baseball scene at RIT. Over a three year period, he compiled a 15-4 record. This included his freshman year during which he had only a 2-1 mark. Not counting his frosh season, he finished with a 13-3 mark, (.814 average) with seasons of 7-1 and 6-2.

He is best known for his strikeout feats. Last year he set a single season record when he fanned 99. His career strikeout mark is also the school's record, 222. The only thing which might mar this is that he also has the dubious honor of giving the most walks in one season, 56.

The lowest ERA average, 1.57, was set by Marty in 1958.

Besides being a pitcher, he can also hold his own with a bat. Last year Marty had the most hits (22) for a single season. This record removed George Cook's 21 hits which stood for two years.

In addition, his .440 average last year was the third highest since 1953 and he became the fourth player to hit in the magic .400 circle at RIT.

Last summer Marty played for the Batavia club in the Cleveland organization.

All "Mr. Baseball" wants now is an RIT pitcher who can compile a record like his own. Then he could settle back and have a successful season, something every coach desires.

Tennis Team Faces Ithaca In Opener

The tennis team opens its 7 match season this Saturday, April 23 at Ithaca College. The first home match is scheduled for the following Friday, April 29, against Buffalo State.

Coach Bill Toporcer's starting lineup will probably consist of Alan Lupton as first man with the other five singles coming from Dick Greene, Jerry Mattison Gary Frind, Dick Beals, Dave Drazin, Chuck Loescher and Tom Fleck.

All of the teams current practice has been in the Ritter Clark gym since the weather has made outdoor play almost impossible. The team will move from the gym to the ice rink on Monday with outside practice starting as soon as conditions are favorable.

The rest of the schedule includes a home-and-home meeting with Brockport State, a match with Potsdam on the latter's court and home matches with Fredonia and Alfred. The trip to Potsdam will be made jointly with the baseball team on May 21.

All the home matches are played at Ellison park.



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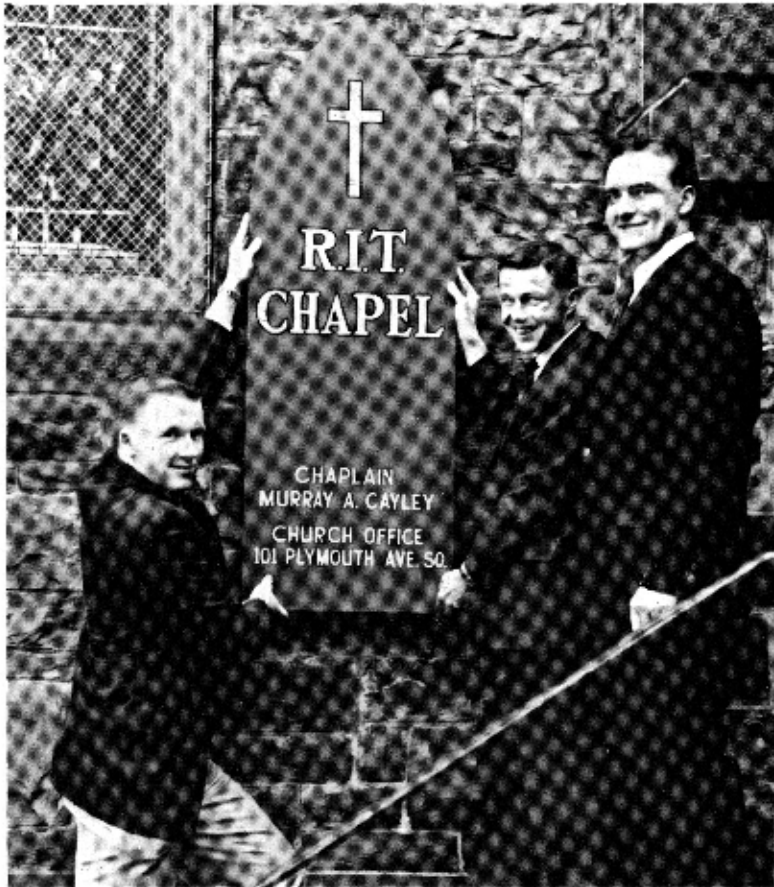
Attending the College Conference on Composition and Communication at Cincinnati, Ohio, last weekend, was Associate Professor Robert G. Koch of the General Education Division.

According to Prof. Koch, the conference which began on Thursday, March 31, was attended by about 2,000 English instructors from all types of collegiate institutions. It consisted of several workshops and panels as well as a few formal speeches.

The instructors were concerned primarily with freshman courses and a few other related subjects.

Prof. Koch said that this conference enabled these educators to compare developments with others. It is very important that they do so because of the whole problem of English standards. With class sizes increasing, the instructors are finding a problem as to what the standards should consist of, a point on which there is little nation-wide agreement.

The Conference is a subgroup of the National Council of Teachers of English. All the activities of the Conference, this year, centered around the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati.



RIT CHAPEL—Richard Beach (Ph 3) shows two other members of the RIT Chapel Committee the new sign soon to be erected. Dr. Murray A. Caley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is RIT Chaplain. (Cox Photo)

Faculty, Consultant Set Educational TV Discussion

Francis E. Almstead, MS, Consultant on Educational Television for the New York State Educational Department, will discuss the advantages, disadvantages, and possibilities of educational TV with the faculty Monday, May 9, in E-125.

At present there are four centers in New York incorporating this teaching media: Cortland, Brockport, New York City, and Levittown. Experimentation is also being carried on at Albany State Teachers College.

Educational TV has been found to be completely successful in all phases tried, from the third grade through college levels. One network can serve two to eight classrooms whether the rooms are all in one building or scattered within a specific range. The use of cable routed schools is effective for instructing members of one particular class in the area.

By utilizing an inter-communications system linked from the studio to each classroom, two-way communication is not hampered between student and teacher.

Students gain new listening skill, observe more accurately, and are encouraged to take more notes when classes use TV. There has been no significant difference in test grade, although higher honors appear to be given to students instructed by TV teachers.

Educational TV affords students the best teachers giving the best possible performance. It emphasizes the need for careful preparation for visual and audio materials. A greater cooperation among teachers designing and preparing the telecasts and the need for using teacher time effectively both add to the advantages of educational TV.

RIT Leases Six Machines From IBM Corporation

With the number of facts and figures associated with registration and grades mounting rapidly RIT has had to turn to the technology of machines. Six data processing machines will be leased by RIT from the IBM corporation.

Under the tutorship of Nickolus Cassevoy of IBM the new machines shall enable the administration and various departments, to function more efficiently and effectively.

Although satisfactory in the past the crushing burden of quarter grades and accounting problems has become an "uncontrollable beast" in that the time

element has become more than man can handle alone.

The incorporation of these machines into the system shall definitely speed up and simplify procedures.

Aside from speed, it is hoped these machines also be allowed to centralize student data and records that are now, kept by the various departments.

The machines, an accounting No. 402, a punch card No. 026, a reproducing punch no. 514, a collator No. 085 (matched merging), an interprinter No. 552 and a sorter No. 082 should be installed by June 3rd if delivery takes place as scheduled.

Washington Cited For Fifth Congress

This year on Oct. 16-22 the Fifth International Congress on High Speed Photography will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Max D. Beard, Congress Chairman speaking at the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers board of governor's meeting said, "The congress will include a survey of various fields of the sciences now using high speed photography as a basic tool in research and development and an exploration of new application and techniques."

In conjunction with the Congress the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers will hold a two-day symposium on Processing techniques and discussions on equipment design. Also to be included, will be a discussion of the chemistry of various processing solutions.

Having sponsored the first Congress in 1952, the SMPTE is gaining greater importance as the use of high speed photography increases each day in this age of industrial mechanization and governmental defense programs.

Class Rings Are Here Today

Seniors may obtain their rings ordered in February in E-125 today Fri. April 22, between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

A representative from Josten's, will be in E-125 from 12 to 1 and the Student Union between 1 and 3 May 2 to make deliveries and to procure orders for 1960-61 rings.

Rings for 1960-61 may also be ordered May 9 in E-125 from 12 to 4.

A deposit of \$7.00 is required with each order. The balance is due upon delivery. Orders taken now can be delivered by mail this summer.

Student Council

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that by cutting the size of the student government it will draw those people genuinely interested in serving on Student Council and furthering its objectives.

These people also feel that the smaller size will raise the prestige of Council and make it more efficient.

"As noted in the past, Student Council has not been very efficient. This proposal may seem quite radical, but is the result of my past two years working on Council and in my opinion is a significant step in the right direction to improving the status and operating efficiency of our student government."

"I do not say that this move will solve all Council problems. I do believe, however, that is a very significant step in the right direction," commented President Lloyd.

DuPont Employee Addresses SMPTE

"The Art and Science of Photographic Manufacturing" was the theme of the talk given to RIT's chapter of The Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers by Mr. Paul Robinson, on Thurs., Mar. 7.

Mr. Robinson, Supervisor of Process Improvement of DuPont's Photographic Manufacturing Division, discussed the numerous problems that are peculiar to Photographic Manufacturing. The fact that these problems can not be controlled by just scientific methods, was brought forth by Mr. Robinson.

Also discussed were some of the unusual production and quality control methods used in the Photographic Industry today.

Photo Graduate Travels in Africa

To travel from Cape Town to Cairo, taking pictures all the way and have National Geographic magazine buy your photographs sounds like a photographer's dream.

That is just what Pete Turner, a RIT graduate photography student did. He travelled 35,000 miles on a trip that took over six months.

As an employee of the Air-stream Trailer Company, his job was to photograph the adventures of 100 Americans on a safari across Africa, travelling in Air-stream trailers, of course. Many of the pictures he took will soon be seen in future advertisements for the company.

Also, National Geographic plans to publish about 50 pages of his pictures. Many will appear in the magazine's special issue on Africa.

During the trip, Turner had the opportunity to visit eight game reserves and spent five days at a Pygmy village making pictures. Just locating a village presented a problem, because Pygmies are a migrant group and do not stay in the same place for any length of time.

Turner has also had pictures accepted by many other national magazines.

Actually, Turner is a free-lance photographer and works independently. His agents, the Free-lance Photographers' Guild got him his African assignment.

Administrators, Greeks Convene

On April 20, Dr. Ellingson, Mr. Belknap, the I.F.C. and I.S.C. presidents and an unnamed fifth person will hold a meeting with John Sturge as moderator.

This meeting developed out of general criticism of fraternity establishment and operation by the Greeks, the administration and outsiders. The Greeks have decided that there is not enough communication between themselves and the administration.

Housing policies, Greek expansion on campus, Greek social standing, a Reporter article on fraternities and the popular query, "What do you do for your members?" has been additive in forming this meeting.

The Greeks hope this to be the first of a series of meetings on these same subjects. They aim to create better understanding for themselves in running their organizations, and hope to familiarize the Institute with Greek problems and policies and determine how flexible they are.

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