

WELCOME FRESHMEN

R. T. COLLECTION

RIT Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 36

Rochester, N. Y., September 21, 1960

No. 1



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Greetings . . .

More than 2200 young men and women will be enrolled in our Day Colleges during the 1960-61 academic year. Of this number, many of you will have returned to continue your higher education. Approximately 750 will be on our campus for the first time. To each I extend a cordial welcome. We are delighted that you are a part of the student body.

As we begin the new year, may I suggest two or three objectives which should become guiding principles for you during your student days at RIT. First, make the best possible use of the next few years in preparing yourself for a useful career in your chosen occupational field. The opportunity to secure a college education—there are many young people who do not have this opportunity—should prove to be a real challenge to you to maintain a high level of academic excellence.

Your second objective should be that of active participation in carefully selected student activities. Your college life will be enriched and you will achieve a type of personal growth and development which will have great values for you in the years ahead. Furthermore, you have a responsibility to your fellow students to give some reasonable portion of your time and energy in ensuring the success of student sponsored programs. I am sure you will find some challenging student activity which can use your best efforts.

The third objective is one of maintaining our campus traditions of friendliness and helpfulness. These are traits which have marked our students and faculty for many years and have given the Institute an enviable reputation. I know that you will help us perpetuate these worthwhile traditions.

On behalf of the faculty and administration, I extend our very best wishes for your success in achieving the objectives which I have outlined above.

MARK ELLINGSON,
President

As a college freshman you are about to embark on one of the most memorable experiences of your life. An experience as beneficial to you as you make it.

The primary purpose for your being here is for academic accomplishment; this fact cannot be overemphasized. But for those of you who want to gain more from your college education, the opportunity is certainly here. As a member of the RIT Student Association you have available a well-rounded program of activities.

If you have athletic ability by all means try out for one of our fine teams. Sororities and fraternities are available for those interested and willing to participate. Our publications provide experience in journalism, while religious organizations and special interest groups all fulfill their respective purposes to those taking an active part.

Our student Government is an area in which all of you have a voice. Contact your representative; it is his job to keep you informed. When you vote for Student Council officers and representatives next spring, vote wisely. Above all, take an active interest; join a Student Council committee—the experience is well worth the effort.

If you feel we need more tradition, more memorable occasions, then do something about it! A person who works on Spring Weekend will remember it much more vividly than one who only attends.

In closing let me welcome you to the campus of RIT. Make the most of your time here at school. Your graduation day will be here and gone before you know it. Take with you more than just a degree—take with you the satisfaction of having enjoyed your co-curricular activities to the fullest extent possible.

JOHN BEUSCH, President
RIT Student Association

ABOUT THE COVER . . .

Symbolic of RIT's welcome to entering students, Institute president Mark Ellingson, introduces two pretty freshmen, Sandra and Shirley Knapp, to the school's modern library. Sandra is entering the School of Art and Design, and Shirley is enrolled in the Executive Secretarial program, School of Business Administration. Often mistaken for twins, the sisters are recent graduates of Irondequoit High School.

Photographer was Leslie M. Greenberg (Ph 4), assisted by Arnold T. Doren (Ph 4).

Busy Schedule of Events Planned for Freshman Class

A coffee hour in E-125 and guided tours of the Institute for freshmen and their parents from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today will initiate "Freshmen Daze," a five-day orientation program for entering students. Student Association members will serve as tour guides.

The program includes two assemblies, another coffee hour, a reception and dance on Friday evening, a Saturday afternoon picnic and a Religious Activities Association program set for Sunday.

All freshmen girls are required to attend a meeting in Kate Gleason Hall tonight at 10.

A Student Association program will coincide with Freshmen registration Thursday morning from 8 to 9. Freshmen will receive envelopes containing general "Freshman Daze" information and Student Association forms.

The packet will include a "Freshman Daze" program, a Student-Faculty Directory card, two student automobile registration cards, a ticket for the Freshman-Faculty picnic, an activity interest card, a Religious Activities Association card on which

the student may indicate his religious preference, a name tag, a sheet of parking regulations and the 1960-'61 edition of the Student Handbook.

Communication Techniques diagnostic tests will be administered from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A meeting for all freshmen residing in Nathaniel Rochester Hall is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, will officially welcome freshmen at the President's Assembly Friday morning at 9 in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building. Student Council president John Beusch is scheduled to introduce Dr. Ellingson and other Institute officers, including Dr. Leo F. Smith, Mr. Alfred L. Davis, Mr. Frank P. Benz and Dr. William T. Bush. Dr. Murray A. Cayley, Chaplain, will also speak briefly.

At 1 p.m. freshmen will attend the Student Association Assembly in the Ritter-Clark Gymnasium. John Beusch will outline the various programs of the Student Association and speak on the purpose and aims of Student Council.

A coffee hour program of student activity contacts in the Ritter-Clark Ice Rink will follow the assembly.

Sponsored by the RIT Faculty Club, a faculty reception and dance will be held Friday evening in the Ritter-Clark Gym. The Carl Dengler orchestra will play for dancing from 8 to 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, several administrative staff members and their wives, and John Beusch will form the reception line. Refreshments will be served during the evening in the Ice Rink by members of the RIT Womens' Club.

Chartered buses will take the freshmen on Saturday to the Freshman Picnic in Genesee Valley Park. The informal event is scheduled for 2-5 p.m.

The Sunday afternoon religious activities program in E-125 from 3 to 6 will bring another busy Frosh Daze weekend to a close.

R-C Memorial Houses Institute Athletic Plant

Most of RIT's special events center around the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building, located on Spring Street. Recently constructed, the building is the scene of many activities during a student's enrollment at RIT.

Freshmen attend their first assembly, the President's assembly, in this building. The gym is the battlefield for RIT basketball, wrestling and fencing teams. All dramatic productions, including the Masquers' Guild productions, are held in the Ritter-Clark gym. Outstanding lecturers visiting the RIT campus speak at assemblies held in the Ritter-Clark building. School-wide elections will bring campaign talks at an assembly. Held where? The Ritter-Clark gym.

As a part of the Ritter-Clark building, the ice arena serves a multitude of purposes. Freshmen make their first visit to the arena at the Student Association coffee hour, a part of Freshmen Daze. Ice skating prevails here throughout the winter months, serving both RIT students and the general public. Carnival night of Spring Weekend is annually held in the ice rink, when the rink is turned into a huge midway, crowded with energetic students.

One of the most important and probably most beautiful buildings on campus, the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building grows to be a familiar sight to the RIT student.

Library Center Store Carries For Study Books, Supplies

Higher education means more than just classroom learning and homework assignments. Library research, investigation and outside reading are also essentials for a well-rounded academic program.

Located in its headquarters opposite the Ritter-Clark Building, the Institute library realizes the importance of this outside work. The library facilities are rapidly expanding and now total more than 35,000 bound volumes and over 500 current periodicals.

Circulating books may be borrowed by all day school students with the presentation of a library card. Loans are made for a period of two weeks and renewal privileges are available.

Special collections in the fields of art, photography, printing, retailing, business and technical subjects may be easily found through consulting the master index card catalog file. Most books may be obtained from "open stacks" or from browsing through shelves, but the catalog, based on the Dewey Decimal System of classification, will be found to contain valuable, timesaving information.

Large reading areas and a research section are included in the library, which this year assumes administration of all Institute audio-visual aids.

The RIT bookstore, located in the basement of the Clark Building, is a modern, efficiently arranged store featuring a wide variety of goods attractively displayed for a self-service operation.

In addition to books and supplies, the store offers such items as records, paperback editions, magazines, candy, jackets and sweaters, to name but a few.

Bookstore hours are from 8 a.m. to 5, Monday through Friday. Through September 29, the store will be open evenings from 6 to 9:30. Regular evening hours of 6-8:30 will be observed for the remainder of the school year.

The bookstore will be open this Saturday only for the exclusive benefit of Photography and Printing upperclassmen.

A limited number of used books are presently available from the bookstore at reduced prices, according to the manager, Miss Margaret Vetter.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 10-5 and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Mr. Thomas Strader is the Institute librarian. He is assisted by a capable and experienced staff.



EDITORIAL

RIT—Growing and Changing

As you enter RIT keep in mind that you are becoming part of a fast-advancing institution of higher learning. A number of decisions which will most likely be made during this, your freshman year, could really make your school the fastest-changing in the state.

For a number of years now the RIT administration has been pondering the problem of growing enrollment and diminishing classroom space. The point has now been reached where the Institute will have to move to another location or expand on its present site. This decision will have to come in the near future in order to provide for the uninterrupted education of qualified students seeking admission to the school.

As most students from the area probably know RIT is presently investigating with state and local agencies the possibilities of incorporating a community college curriculum into its already much envied program. Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT's president, has stated that such an expanded program has great merit, if provisions that are beneficial to RIT can be met.

Of course many details of these and other plans must be worked out before they can be given final consideration—only careful planning for the future can guarantee continuation of the tremendous and rapid growth the Institute has seen in the past decade.

Summing it up, you, the freshman class of 1960, are enrolled in a fast-moving, fast-growing Institute. Do your best in your studies, for this freshman year will be the toughest in terms of your own personal development. Engage in the social life and learn to live with other people on campus. When these things are accomplished you will become part of RIT and the RIT spirit will grow in you.

Participation in Frosh Daze Urged

Welcome aboard!

You freshmen will hear this often in the days ahead, said in many ways. The spirit of welcome and sincere friendliness to entering students is an Institute tradition. Upperclassmen are proud to maintain this tradition, rather than one of juvenile "hazing," for we regard it as an evidence of maturity.

You will find that upperclassmen are a busy lot, what with studies and activities. But you will never find one too busy to answer a question or lend a helping hand. We remember well our confusion, our own "Freshman Daze!"

You are entering RIT during a period of growth and change. By the time you receive your degree—and in retrospect this will seem all too brief a period—you will have witnessed much of this and, we hope, will have taken an active part in it.

Institute life is well-rounded, with a balance of scholastic endeavor and extra-curricular activities. This includes an extensive calendar of sports and social events.

Thus, the years that lie before you promise to be the most exacting, and at times the most exhausting, of your life. They can also be the most rewarding, perhaps the happiest years. We sincerely hope so.

It is of paramount importance to each freshman that he or she quickly become acquainted with the many facets of life at RIT, with his fellow students, faculty and staff members, activities and organizations. For this reason, the Reporter strongly urges your fullest participation in the schedule of "Freshman Daze" events.

Get Your Money's Worth!

Included in your tuition bill was a \$34 charge, your contribution to the 1960-61 student association and athletics funds. It makes sense not to let this be your sole contribution to Institute co-curricular activities. Take an active part in campus life—and support your teams!

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Managing Editor: Lawrence D. Downs
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Religious Groups Active at RIT



CHRISTMAS PARTY—Newman Club hosted a Christmas party last year for neighborhood tots. Activities like this are common with campus religious groups.

Student's Health Protected at RIT

Everything from a minor cold to treatment of a major accident case involving students, faculty and staff of the Institute is handled by the RIT Medical Department under the guidance of Dr. Victor S. Murphy, Institute physician.

Dr. Murphy is available for morning consultations and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons by appointment. Schedules of the office hours and out-patient dispensary facilities are located on the various departmental bulletin boards. Mrs. McNair, the Institute nurse, is on duty full-time during school days.

A list of the general provisions of the Institute's health plan for regularly enrolled, full-time students is summarized as follows:

1. Free out-patient care during office hours.
2. Basic medications or drugs prescribed by Dr. Murphy.
3. House visit care by Dr. Murphy for resident students, as required.
4. Hospitalization up to seven days when determined by Dr. Murphy as necessary to the immediate welfare of the student.
5. Surgeons fees up to \$200; X-ray, and laboratory services and special medications recommended by Dr. Murphy with a maximum level of \$150.
6. Consultation fee up to \$20.00 for service of specialists if referral is made by Dr. Murphy.
7. Out-patient hospital services such as emergency room treatment, lab, and X-ray services if referral is made by Dr. Murphy.
8. Annual chest X-ray provided through the auspices of the Iola Sanatorium.

New this year, the Institute is offering a voluntary accident and illness insurance plan. All students received announcement and information of the plan during August.

Religion at RIT occupies an important place in campus life. Located as it is in the downtown area, the school is within walking distance of many of Rochester's finest churches. Bordering on a poorer neighborhood as it does, the school gives ample opportunity for social work by religious and other organizations.

The Religious Activities Association is the coordinating and governing body for each of the religious groups at the Institute. Its aims and purposes are to promote religious activities at RIT, create a better understanding of each religion, and promote social work and similar service to the community.

RAA holds three quarterly dinners which are sponsored alternately by the Student Christian Fellowship, Newman Club and Hillel to which the entire RIT student body is invited.

During Freshman Daze, the religious activities organizations unite to sponsor the RAA Orientation Dinner for the incoming freshmen. For Brotherhood Week RAA sponsors the Brotherhood Assembly at RIT, at which a noted guest speaker addresses the student body in the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building.

The Religious Activities Association attempts to provide a realistic, stimulating force on the RIT campus and encourages students to attend and support the churches of their faith.

Protestant students at RIT are aided in understanding religion by the Student Christian Fellowship. It gives students the opportunity to discuss religious problems together.

This group participates with the Religious Activities Association functions, maintains a weekly program of a religious subject followed by a worship service, holds a fall and spring retreat plus a Christmas party and fall picnic.

The organization was formed at RIT in the fall of 1954.

The RIT Chapter of the Newman Club is active socially and spiritually. The club holds many

communion breakfasts and sponsors religious speakers. The object of this organization is to promote religion, education and social life for Catholic members and to guide the Catholic students in developing a stronger faith under the guidance of the chaplain.

The club also sponsors social activities and charitable parties for underprivileged children. The Newman Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

The purpose of Hillel is to provide the Jewish students of the Institute with a means of gathering together in order to enjoy mutually, through study and discussion, adequate and accurate knowledge of Jewish life.

Hillel seeks to acquaint the student with the faith, literature, history and the life and thought patterns of the Jewish people.

Among Hillel's activities is the sponsoring of a convention lecture series at which many well-known persons have been guest speakers. It is also the sponsor of the Lox and Bagel Breakfast, one of the Religious Activities Dinners, and trips to Montreal, Canada; Syracuse, Geneseo State Teachers College and Oswego State Teachers College to meet with other Hillel chapters.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was formed in 1957 for the purpose of encouraging students to lead others to a personal faith in Jesus Christ, to strengthen their spiritual lives through study of the Bible and prayer, and to consider God's place for them in the world mission of the church.

This group is non-denominational and invites all students and faculty to become members.

Members meet daily for Bible discussion and prayer. Leaders come from religious groups in the Rochester area.

**Plan to Attend
Church Regularly**

Representatives in Council Govern Student Association



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE—Student Council's second annual leadership clinic gave pointers to club officers. Conference hears speakers and discusses problems.

Among the many campus organizations at RIT is one which overshadows all others. It is Student Council, governing body of the Student Association, of which every regular student is a member.

Indispensable to Institute life, Student Council has become more active and important each year of its existence. All of the many student activities at RIT are the direct responsibility of this group which governs and regulates all the campus organizations. These clubs function under constitutions approved by Council.

Something new was added to the campus scene three years ago with the initiation of school-wide

elections of Council officers. Held in the spring quarter of the year, these elections give every member of the Student Association the chance to vote for his choice for the student body's president and vice-president. These officers were previously elected by Council members only.

This year's officers are John Beusch, president, and Charles Decker, vice-president.

Comprising the make-up of Student Council are two groups: a Chamber consisting of elected representatives, and a Senate composed of ten members, one from each department.

Senate members are elected from the regular Council repre-

sentatives of each department. This group serves a double purpose. It acts upon all issues ruled as departmental by the Student Council president, thus eliminating the pressure that a strong departmental representation in the Chamber would bring. Its members also serve on the Election Board of Control which is in charge of running school-wide elections.

Representation in the Chamber of Student Council is governed by the number of students in each year group of each department. One representative is elected for every seventy-five students or fraction thereof. Elections of representatives take place in the spring of the year prior to the term in which they will serve.

Meetings of Student Council take place every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 125 in the Eastman Building. The meetings are open to all interested students.

Five divisions have been set up to simplify the complicated problem of running the Student Association. Controlling various aspects of student life, these divisions are the organizational affairs, internal affairs, publications, social and campus affairs.

Council officers and advisors, and the chairmen of these divisions make up the executive committee. This is the group that does most of the groundwork for Council's activities.

One of Council's biggest responsibilities is the control of the Student Association budget. This money is obtained from the fee which every regular daytime student must pay.

Financial requests from the various campus groups are received and acted upon by Council. Much of this work is handled by the budget committee which studies requests and makes recommendations to Council for the final action.

Inter-Org Common Meeting Ground for Campus Groups

Behind the scenes at RIT functions a group which serves as the governing body for all student organizations. This group, Inter-organization Council, has become a vital and necessary part of campus life.

Inter-org, as the group has come to be called, is the main tool of communication between all campus organizations. It derives its authority from Student Council and is directly responsible to that body.

In directing the various campus groups, Inter-org has four major responsibilities; the setting up of quarterly social calendars for events scheduled by the different clubs, support of all-school functions, the exchange of information between groups, and the setting of standards to be main-

tained by student groups.

Representatives from all campus organizations make up Inter-org's membership. Publications, dormitory councils, departmental clubs, religious and Greek letter organizations, special interest groups and the Religious Activities, Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils are all included.

Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month with periodic special meetings scheduled at other times.

Certainly one advantage of evening school attendance is the chance to take courses offered in schools or departments other than the one the day student is presently enrolled in. Many students

The theory of self-discipline was accepted by Council in recent years as a responsibility of democratic rule. An Advisory Board acts as the recommending body to Inter-org on disciplinary cases.

Also acting as a general governing body for the Council as a whole, the Advisory Board helps to prepare the agenda for the monthly meetings. In addition, it recommends action to be taken by the Council in all matters that pertain to campus organizations.

Membership of the Advisory Board consists of one member elected from the Inter-org Council representatives for each of the following: Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils, Religious Activities Association, departmental clubs, special interest groups, the individual residence councils, and one special member-at-large.

Fraternities, Sororities Governed by Councils

Intersorority

Governing the activities of RIT's four Greek letter social sororities is the Intersorority Council. This group is composed of an advisor and three representatives from each sorority, with an advisor who is not affiliated with any one of the organizations.

Intersorority Council strives to unite the sororities in areas of common interest, thus providing a medium of exchange for ideas, programs and purposes.

As part of its duties, Intersorority sets the dates for the individual sorority rush teas and freshman and upperclass pledging. The Intersorority Council rush tea, held each fall in honor of the freshmen women, gives the new coeds a chance to meet members of all the sororities.

Highlighting the Intersorority's year is their annual semiformal ball in the spring. At this affair, the sorority with the highest grade point average for the previous year is awarded a scholastic trophy.

The four sororities at RIT are Alpha Psi, Delta Omicron, Phi Upsilon Phi, and Sigma Kappa Delta.

Interfraternity

Fraternity life at RIT is directed by the Interfraternity Council, an organization whose primary purpose is to regulate procedures for social events and to determine matters of fraternity policy.

Each campus fraternity is represented on the council by two members and an advisor. Meetings are held once a month during the school year.

Every fraternity at RIT, in order to be recognized by Student Council, must abide by the constitution and decisions of IFC.

Besides regulating social life of the individual fraternities, IFC sponsors several events on its own each year.

Adding incentive to scholastic and athletic achievements, the council each year presents a scholastic trophy to the fraternity with the highest average for the year. The Neil French Trophy is awarded to the championship fraternity basketball team.

Four fraternities are active in campus life.

Evening College Courses Available

As freshmen at RIT, many students do not know the advantages awaiting them in the RIT Evening College.

Day students, even in the freshman year, may enroll in any of over two-hundred courses that the Evening College has to offer as a part of its regular schedule. The 25 percent discount on evening school tuition offered to day students should encourage students to take advantage of these new course opportunities.

According to Mr. Burton Stratton, director of the Evening College, "Day students are most welcome in evening courses where they have the necessary prerequisites. During recent years, 60 to 70 day students have annually taken the courses in our college, along with their regular day school work. Those who have the energy and interest to carry extra courses may well profit from the additional broadening and educational experiences that they gain by attending evening school."

Evening College classes are taught by top men in each field and include some of the most prominent scientific, engineering and industrial specialists in the Rochester area. Operating on the semester basis, rather than the quarter periods, the Evening College offers three programs leading to a degree, and twenty-six programs that lead to a diploma.

The Evening College has an average annual enrollment of approximately five thousand adult students.

Journalism Course Offered To Selected Freshmen

Entering freshmen with an interest in newspaper work and the ability to write are eligible to try for a special class in journalism offered by the Institute's College of General Studies.

Enrollment in the class is limited to between fifteen and twenty students who are chosen on the basis of a competitive examination that measures writing skill and ability to organize. The communication techniques examination given to all freshmen during the orientation program also serves as a basis for their selection.

All students chosen for the class are excused from taking the regular freshman English course, communication techniques. The special journalism class offers the same number of credit hours as the regular course.

Taught by the Reporter advisor, Associate Professor Hector H. Sutherland, the class members use the newspaper as a

laboratory and write stories for publication in it. They are assigned "beats" of the various Institute departments and areas of interest, and are expected to turn in a minimum of one story per week.

From time to time, the editors of the paper take over a class and review stories written by the freshmen reporters. Field trips also add to the curriculum.

All phases of newspaper work are covered in the journalism course, although it is primarily a class in writing. Newspaper theory and practice, page make-up, and technical aspects are all part of the class work.

In the past, top editorial positions on the paper have been filled in the most part by former members of the journalism class.

The class usually begins two to three weeks after the start of the fall quarter. Active work on the Reporter commences immediately.

Wide Variety of Activities Available to Institute Students

Catering to nearly every whim and fancy in outside-of-the-classroom activities, RIT's special interest clubs offer a wide range of opportunities for relaxation and recreation.

Anything from radio to skiing or debating is offered to the interested student with time to devote to extracurricular activities. The groups all come under the jurisdiction of Student Council and are subject to its rulings.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

Students interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses and those with licenses who wish to advance are welcome to join the Amateur Radio Association. The group has been assigned the call letters K2GXT by the Federal Communications Commission. Its licensed members operate from their ham shack in the pent house atop the Eastman Building.

During recent years new equipment has been added to the shack, both to improve the effectiveness of the radio station and to permit its operation by novice and technician class license. The shack itself was completely remodeled last year. Weekly code and theory classes have been well attended by members who are striving to obtain their F.C.C. license. Students from all departments are included in membership.

It is possible to send messages anywhere in the United States and to several foreign countries as a free service to students and faculty members.

RIFLE CLUB

Formed to increase knowledge and interest in match shooting, techniques and sportsmanship, the Rifle Club is a member of the National Rifle Association of America.

Membership in the NRA, together with a senior instructor, gives the club all the necessary prerequisites for entering inter-collegiate competition. Constant practice at the Commerical Street Range provides a ready team of sharpshooters who are aiming their sights for inter-collegiate and other competitive matches.

SOCIETY OF MOTION PICTURE AND TV ENGINEERS

SMPTE — the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers is an association of film and television engineers and technicians.

A national organization, the society is composed of some six thousand members. The RIT group is one of four student chapters.

Advancing the theory and practice of engineering in motion pictures television and the allied arts is the society's main purpose.

A series of lectures and a tour of a local television studio were part of last year's activities. Through monthly journals, members are brought the latest developments in the field.

Membership in SMPTE is open to students in the photography and other departments with an interest in technical work in the motion picture and television fields.

CHESS CLUB

Entering its third year of inter-collegiate competition, the Chess Club continues to expand its competition schedule. Last season included meets with St. John Fisher, St. Bonaventure, the University of Buffalo and Clarkson.

Instruction for novices is available at the weekly meetings by team members.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

A globe of ever-diminishing size creates the need for better understanding between nations. At RIT this need for world wide friendship is met by the International Students Club, an organization of foreign and American students.

Promoting better relations and understanding between students from abroad and those of the United States is the club's ultimate goal. Membership is open to anyone interested in international affairs and foreign culture.

Frequent speakers of prominence highlight the group's program. Last year, members heard Dr. Stephen Vuglen (RIT) speak on "The Results of Krushchev's Visit to the U.S.," and Dr. Arthur J. May's talk, "Behind the Iron Curtain."

In order to complete student understanding of every speaker's topic a question and answer period was held at the end of each address.

SKI CLUB

To all students who enjoy flying over the new-fallen snow, the RIT Ski Club presents an opportunity to join in skiing and social activities with other interested students, faculty members and their wives.

Cabin parties, ski movies, trips to Whiteface Mountain and other equally fine skiing areas, instruction for beginners, shouts of "schuss," "stem" and "sitz-mark" all become part of the life of a Ski Club member.

MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY

Bringing jazz to the campus of RIT is the Modern Jazz Society, going into its fifth year as an organization at the Institute.

The Society has helped to bring to the campus such jazz luminaries as Oscar Peterson, Chico Hamilton, Maynard Ferguson and the Australian Jazz Quartet.

Friday noon record sessions in E-125 proved to be a popular place for good friends getting together and listening to what's new.

SKATING CLUB

The Skating Club offers to its members the opportunity to use one of the Institute's finest recreational facilities. The club receives scheduled time for its own exclusive use of the ice rink in the Ritter-Clark Building.

It is not necessary for a person to be an accomplished skater in order to join the skating club.

The club offers to beginners the opportunity to receive professional ice skating instruction. There are also classes held for various phases of advancement.

Membership is open to anyone interested in skating either as a novice or an expert.



SPRING WEEKEND—Highlight of year's social activities is annual Spring Weekend celebra-

tion. Colorful parade featuring gay floats and pretty coeds open festivities.

TOX CLUB

Among the Institute's many and varied organizations is the Tox Club which is an organization for the archery enthusiast of RIT.

The aims and purpose of the organization are to promote and expand a greater interest in field archery, target archery, bow-hunting and to develop skill and sportsmanship in competition.

The Tox Club meets in the basement of the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building where a practice range is set up for the members.

MASQUERS' GUILD

Curtain going up! Going up on a new year of activities for the Masquers' Guild, RIT's dramatic society.

Organized six years ago, the guild offers a variety of experiences for students interested in any phase of the theater. Acting, direction, producing, set designing, advertising, costuming and make-up are all part of the routine for each play produced by the group.

In spite of handicaps in staging and lighting, the club's efforts in past years have brought a wealth of experience to all who helped in them and several evenings' enjoyment to many students.

Last year's reorganization of the Guild brought another "first" to the campus: a theatre-in-the-round production of the mystery thriller, "Angel Street," which was well received.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

One of the newest members of RIT's family of organizations is SAM, Society for the Advancement of Management.

The only student chapter in this area, SAM is part of a recognized national professional organization of management in industry, business, government and education.

Basic objectives of this new organization are: 1) to bring closer together business executives and students preparing to go into business; 2) to serve as an effective medium for the inter-change of information on the problems, policies, and methods of management, and 3) to provide members with the opportunity to participate in the functions of management, in an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

Activities of the first year included research projects, round-table discussions, panel meetings, and community activities, where many leaders of business and industry presented an inside view of the field of management.

HOCKEY CLUB

Organized last year, the Hockey Club competes in the Monroe County Amateur Hockey League. The initial season's schedule was played on the War Memorial ice, with twice-weekly practice sessions in the Ritter-Clark Rink.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

Nearly fifteen thousand miles were covered last year by the traveling debaters of RIT. Attending twenty-five tournaments, tending 25 tournaments, the members of the Forensic Society vigorously discussed national and international topics.

The Society hosted a highly successful Canadian - American tournament and attended many other major contests, including Notre Dame and Rutgers.

Membership in this society affords an individual the opportunity to develop poise, vocal expression and clear thinking. It instills and stimulates an avid interest in discussion, debate and oratory.

Last year, the Forensic Society continued its steady growth on the RIT campus. Under the guidance of debate coach Joseph E. Fitzpatrick the society continued with more members and more tournaments attended than ever before.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Meeting Tuesday evenings, the RIT Bowling League marked its third successful season by gaining the sanction of the American Bowling Congress.

The ten-team club's activities included participation in the Eastern Collegiate Bowling Tournament and a match game competition with St. John Fisher College. Member teams are also eligible to enter any ABC tournament in the city.



BEVIER EXHIBIT—Institute students inspect work of A&D undergrads. Art School exhibits several times each school year.

Departmental Organizations Active in College Community

Providing social and educational experiences outside of the classroom at RIT are a number of clubs known as "departmental" organizations. Making up these organizations are groups which function within specific areas of the educational program and which are limited in their membership to students in that particular department.

DELTA LAMBDA EPSILON

Among the "Greeks" at RIT is Delta Lambda Epsilon, an honorary photographic fraternity.

Both men and women photography students are eligible for membership in this group if they attain its high scholastic standards.

DLE, as the fraternity is called, begins its seventh year of operation this fall. Promoting dignity and success in and among photographic circles are DLE's main purposes. Educational activities are designed to stimulate creative thinking and also technical knowledge.

As part of its education program, the fraternity each year presents speakers from many different aspects of photography.

GAMMA EPSILON TAU

Gamma Epsilon Tau... these three "Greek" letters comprise the name of the international graphic arts fraternity which functions on the RIT campus.

The Institute's group, known as Zeta Chapter, was formed in October of 1955, approximately one year after the founding of the international organization. Since that time RIT's membership has grown to include approximately 50 active students and a number of alumni.

The group serves as a means of communication during college years, not only between other students but also with industry. In this way people of college caliber are encouraged to contribute constructively to the growth and development of the industry.

Any regularly enrolled student of the Printing Department who carries a minimum of fourteen hours of credit per quarter and has completed three quarters as a regularly enrolled student, maintaining a cumulative average for all Institute courses of 3.000 or better, is eligible for fraternity membership.

SIGMA BETA RHO BUS. ADM.

A new honorary and professional fraternity on the RIT campus this year is Sigma Beta Rho, Business Administration Fraternity.

Formed last Spring, SBR is presently a local organization. Membership is open to all second year male students enrolled in the College of Business Administration who have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Plans are now underway to petition Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional fraternity of business administration. DSP has 108 undergraduate chapters and 3 alumni clubs in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA FORENSIC

RIT also has a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society of the United States.

Membership in TKA is achieved through the combined

Clubs Offer Many Programs

qualities of a second year varsity debater who has shown outstanding proficiency in debating and has maintained a high scholastic standing.

TKA's event of the year is their national debate tournament which was held last year at Rutgers University. The tournament includes all aspects of public speaking. RIT placed third in this tournament last year.

ART SCHOOL SOCIETY

Taking over as the student organization in the School of Art and Design, the Art School Art Society was established two years ago. An honor society, the ASAS is composed only of the top fifty percent of the second, third and fourth year students, with admission on an invitational basis.

In order to concentrate on the real purpose of the group, which is to enable members to share in and take advantage of the cultural events and field trips that only an organization of this type would be able to sponsor.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TOOL ENGINEERS

Beginning its third year at RIT, the student chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers, continues its job of advancing the scientific and technical knowledge of students in the Mechanical Department.

The program encompassed by ASTE last year included a wide variety of speakers, seminars, plant tours and lectures, in addition to several social activities. A formal banquet concluded the year with the presentation of student and faculty special achievement and recognition awards.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society serves as a professional organization; its purpose is to create a better understanding of professional life and obligations, as well as to allow all chemistry students and faculty members to meet on common ground.

Monthly meetings last year presented a variety of activities, including motion pictures, speakers, and lectures by the members.

PI CLUB

Printing students at RIT find educational and social diversion through the Pi Club, student organization for the School of Printing.

This group's main purpose is to promote the educational and social welfare of its members. All printing students are eligible for membership. Last year the club numbered 150 members.

Some of Pi Club's many educational activities in past years have been the showing of highly technical films, field trips to printing plants, paper mills and related industries, and lectures by prominent leaders in the graphic arts field.

CRAFTS CLUB

The departmental organization with the highest percentage of participation from students in that department is the Craft Club



TECHMILA EDITORS discuss layout problems. RIT annual is large volume, profusely illustrated with color, black and white photographs.



DEBATING—Formal and informal debating meets are held throughout the school year.

whose membership includes the entire full-time student body at the School for American Craftsmen.

This group sponsors lectures, movies, visits to outstanding exhibitions, and displays of student work. In addition, it disseminates information relevant to students in the crafts and offers an opportunity to relax and talk over matters with others of similar interests.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Unique among the departmental organizations at RIT is the Photographic Society which, although it is classified as departmental, has non-restricted membership. Students from all schools and departments of the Institute may join and participate in the club's activities.

Among Photographic Society's activities are lectures with prominent men in the profession as speakers. At the end of each school year it also sponsors its annual photo salon with cash prizes, certificates and ribbons.

Many student activities center around the Student Union on Troup Street. Hours are: noon 'til 1; 4 to 10 p.m. daily.

Many Churches Located Close To Institute

Being centrally located, RIT offers to the student the advantage of being able to attend the church of his or her choice. For the convenience of the students in locating churches close to the Institute, the following list is offered:

Baptist—North St.
 Christian Science — Church of Christ, Scientist, East Ave. at Prince St.
 Congregational — South Congregational, Alexander and Pearl Sts.
 Episcopal—St. Luke's, Fitzhugh St. at Broad St.
 Evangelical — Salem Evangelical, 30 Franklin St.
 Hebrew — B'rith Kodesh Temple, 117 Gibbs St.
 Lutheran — Church of the Reformation, Grove, near North St.
 Methodist—Asbury-First Methodist, 1050 East Ave.; Cornhill Methodist, Plymouth Cir.
 Presbyterian—First Presbyterian, Plymouth Ave. and Spring St.; Central Presbyterian, Plymouth Ave. N. and Church St.; Brick Church, N. Fitzhugh and Allen Sts.
 Roman Catholic — Immaculate Conception, Plymouth Cir.; St. Mary's, South St., near Court.
 Universalist — First, 150 Clinton Ave. S.

The above is not a total listing by any means. Other churches of the various denominations are located in nearby parts of the city easily reached by walking or by bus.

Wrestling Team Sees Good Season Ahead

With seven out of eight starters returning, the outlook for this year's wrestling team calls for a successful and thrilling season. Last year's team, which compiled a 10-1 record, will be back intact with the exception of their captain and 147 pound star, Jerry Huffman, who has completed his eligibility.

Coach Earl Fuller will be a busy but happy coach as the competition promises to be keen, with two or possibly three men trying out for each position.

At 123 pounds Tom Dollar and Paul Rode will be returning to the team to vie for a spot which they shared during the past season. There is also a chance that Chuck Missikian, who starred in the 123 pound class during the 1958-59 season will be out again this year.

Dave Egan, a transfer student who was forced to sit out last season, will be eligible for action this year and will be competing with returning Roger Aceto for the 130 pound position.

Doing a very capable job in the 137 pound spot will be Ramon West. The Baltimore Bullet was undefeated last year in addition to winning the 4-I championship in his weight class last year.

The 147 pound spot will find a new face in the lineup. Coach Fuller will be looking for a re-

placement for Captain Jerry Huffman who won the Wilkes and 4-I championships in his weight class last year. Dave Shirly and Dan Winger figure to be the top contestants for this spot.

Back at 157 pounds will be Jim Kennedy who compiled an impressive 10-1 record on last year's squad.

At 167 and 177 pounds the team will again be bolstered by the Zoyhowski brothers. Dick Zoyhowski, at 167 pounds, has an undefeated string of 20 straight matches in dual meet competition. In compiling this record over the last two years, Dick is now in reach of the school record of 29 straight matches.

Dave Zoyhowski is expected back in action again this year at 177 pounds. After missing the last third of last season due to an injury, Dave is expected to again be a standout in his weight class.

Backing up the Zoyhowski brothers will be Bob Cully and Jerry Hejtmanek, last year's undefeated 177 pound star.

The anchor man on the team will again be Ken Klaus. The heavyweight from St. Louis promises to be a valuable member of this year's squad.

With a team made up mostly of seniors, this year promises to be an exciting and successful one for Coach Fuller.

Positions Open On Yearbook Staff

That "help wanted" sign has gone up in the Techmila office.

Techmila, the student yearbook of RIT is in need of photographers, printers, typists, writers, advertising salesmen, and business managers. This is an opportunity for those freshmen (and upperclassmen) who wish to participate in one of the school's most important extra-curricular activities.

Previous experience is helpful, though not necessary. Students who feel that they can offer help are invited to drop down to the Techmila office in the basement of the Clark Building and fill out an application.

Techmila is one of the outstanding yearbooks in this country. It is produced annually by students, and receives funds for operation from Student Council. It is generally a large book, amply filled with color photographs and a number of fine black-and-white prints.

New Publication Plans to Continue

Appearing for the first time last year the student-published "Inquirer" rapidly made its influence felt on the Institute campus.

The "Inquirer," while not strictly a newspaper nor a magazine, appeared on a weekly schedule and was distributed free throughout the school.

One of the principal objectives of the "Inquirer" is to examine and comment on certain current issues in the areas of politics, economics, sociology, etc., as they may affect the actions and thinking of the RIT student.

RIT Newspaper Features Color In Each Issue

Full coverage of campus events is a regular feature of the RIT Reporter, official publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Color reproductions sparkle in almost every edition of RIT's newspaper, one of the few college newspapers in the U.S. that utilizes process color reproductions as a regular feature.

Serving students, faculty and alumni in its coverage, the Reporter is a weekly publication prepared by a staff of students who devote their free time to the production of the newspaper.

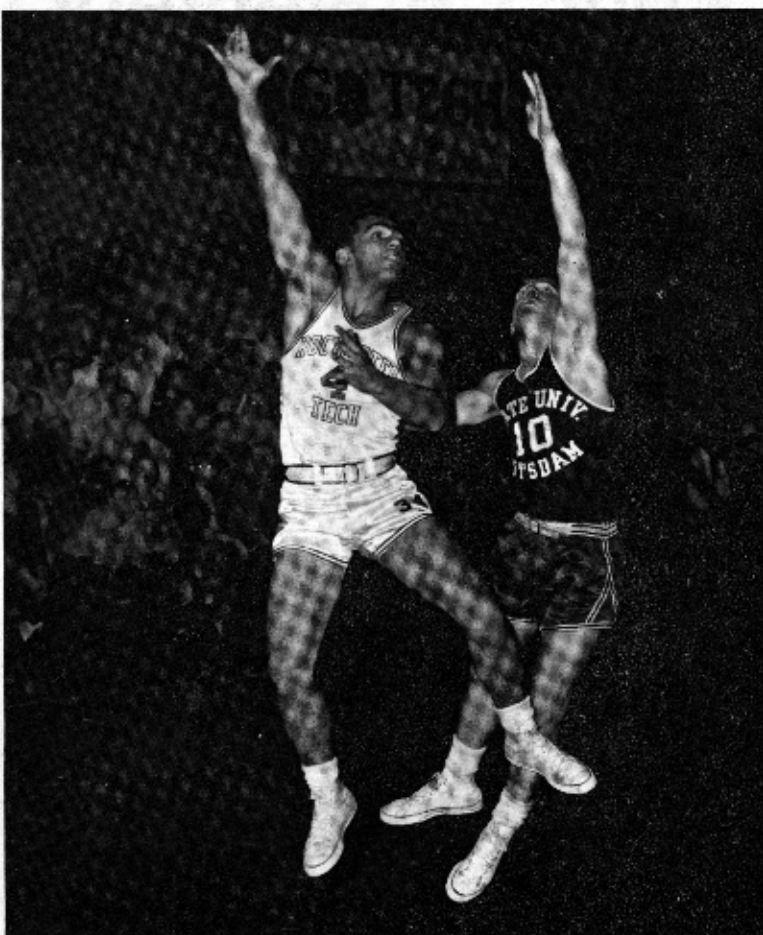
Approximately sixty students served on the staff of the Reporter last year. Top editorial positions for this year are filled, but there are still openings for writers, photographers, secretaries, and other staff members.

The Reporter is utilized by the Institute's Graphic Arts Research Department as an experimental publication for the study of printing color on newsprint by the offset method.

Offset paper and inks are donated to the school by different printing companies and printing suppliers for the advancement of offset color newspaper production.

Over 17,000 copies of the Reporter are printed on each publishing date, and are distributed free of charge to the students, faculty and staff. Issues are also mailed to RIT alumni, interested industries and a large newspaper exchange list of various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Sports Are Important Too!



Pitchmen Ready For New Season

Heading into its first full season on an intercollegiate varsity level, the soccer team shows tremendous potential for a group organized within the last few years. Under Coach Jim Dickie's spirited leadership the team has risen from a school club to a recognized intercollegiate sport.

Co-captains for the coming year are Igor Koslowski and Ken Reynolds. Koslowski was an All Scholastic with East High during his high school days. One of the most accurate kickers on the team, he is a key man in the attack and competed in a full schedule of games last year.

Ken Reynolds is also a veteran of last year's competition. Playing the left fullback position, Ken has become one of the standout performers on defense.

After a slow start last year the team showed outstanding improvement and defeated top ranking opponents during the latter stages of the season.

Supported financially by the administration and alumni for the past six years the Reporter has won top ratings in its class in annual evaluations made by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Reporter staff is chosen from members of the student body and the standing policy is to select the permanent senior editors from qualified writers and reporters who have contributed the most to the paper in past years.

Reporter production is aided by the use of high-speed teletype methods, and after page make-up and reproduction proofs are completed, the paper is printed on the ATF Webendorfer four-color press, located in the basement of the Clark Building.

Reporter editorial offices are located in the tower (fourth floor) of the Clark Building.

Hoopsters Seek To Better Record

Although the past season was plagued by injuries Coach Lou Alexander Jr.'s basketball team managed to come up to the .500 mark. A strong finish during which the team won its last four games brought the season record to 11-11.

After a successful start the team lost some of its key performers and ran into a mid-season slump. In addition to the many injuries, Coach Alexander was faced with the job of replacing four of his starters from the previous year.

The outlook for this year calls for much brighter prospects. Among returning lettermen will be last year's co-captain, Don Paladino. High scoring Kay Kramer will be back in action again as will John Berdine, Henry Werking and Ron Avery.

Adding strength and depth to the core of returning lettermen will be some bright prospects from last year's freshman team. Jack Harris, Chuck Albertson and Bill Lamoureux are three of the freshmen who will be moving up to the varsity.

New Civic Center Close to RIT

Undoubtedly some freshmen have reasoned that nearby construction on Plymouth Avenue is "expanding RIT." Although near to RIT's campus, this construction is in no way connected with RIT, but is part of a 43 million-dollar Civic Center which is being erected by the city and county governments.

Located near the traffic loop and within view of RIT, this project will cover 26 acres of city-owned land in the heart of town. Construction will begin with the public safety building which is expected to be completed by the summer of 1962.

Fencers Look To Veterans

Despite the loss of three of their big winners and key men, the Men's fencing team retains a core of veteran's around which another successful team is expected to be built by coach Paul Scipioni.

Pacing the sabre team this year will be Ron Bambas who was fourth in the North Atlantic and fifth in the NCAA. His 26-11 mark gave him a .703 average for the season.

Jim Mason will be back and is expected to improve on his winning record of last year. Newcomer Phil Johnson, who last year registered a winning season during his first year on the team, shows great potential and promises to be a man to watch.

The foil division is represented by the fencers who re-wrote the school's record books last year. John Capurso finished the season with a record of 34-2, during which he won 30 consecutive bouts. This victory string surpassed the old record by nine and the season average of .944 broke all RIT records for individual performances. Bill Ottemiller and Chuck Dunham will be back for their second year on the varsity foil team and promise to bolster this division.

The Women's team this year will have a year of much needed experience and should improve on last year's 1-4 record. Although faced with the handicap of only one returning veteran, Coach Scipione developed the freshmen candidates into a fighting varsity unit.

Spring Sports Attract Many

A newcomer to the sports scene is golf, under the direction of Coach Bob Klos. After dropping their first four matches the team surged and won its final three meets. As they go into their second year of varsity competition the outlook appears to be very bright.

Following the thaw of the winter snow, Alan Lupton is expected to be starring again for Coach Bill Toporcer's tennis team. With some members of last year's successful squad returning, Coach Toporcer will again field a strong team.

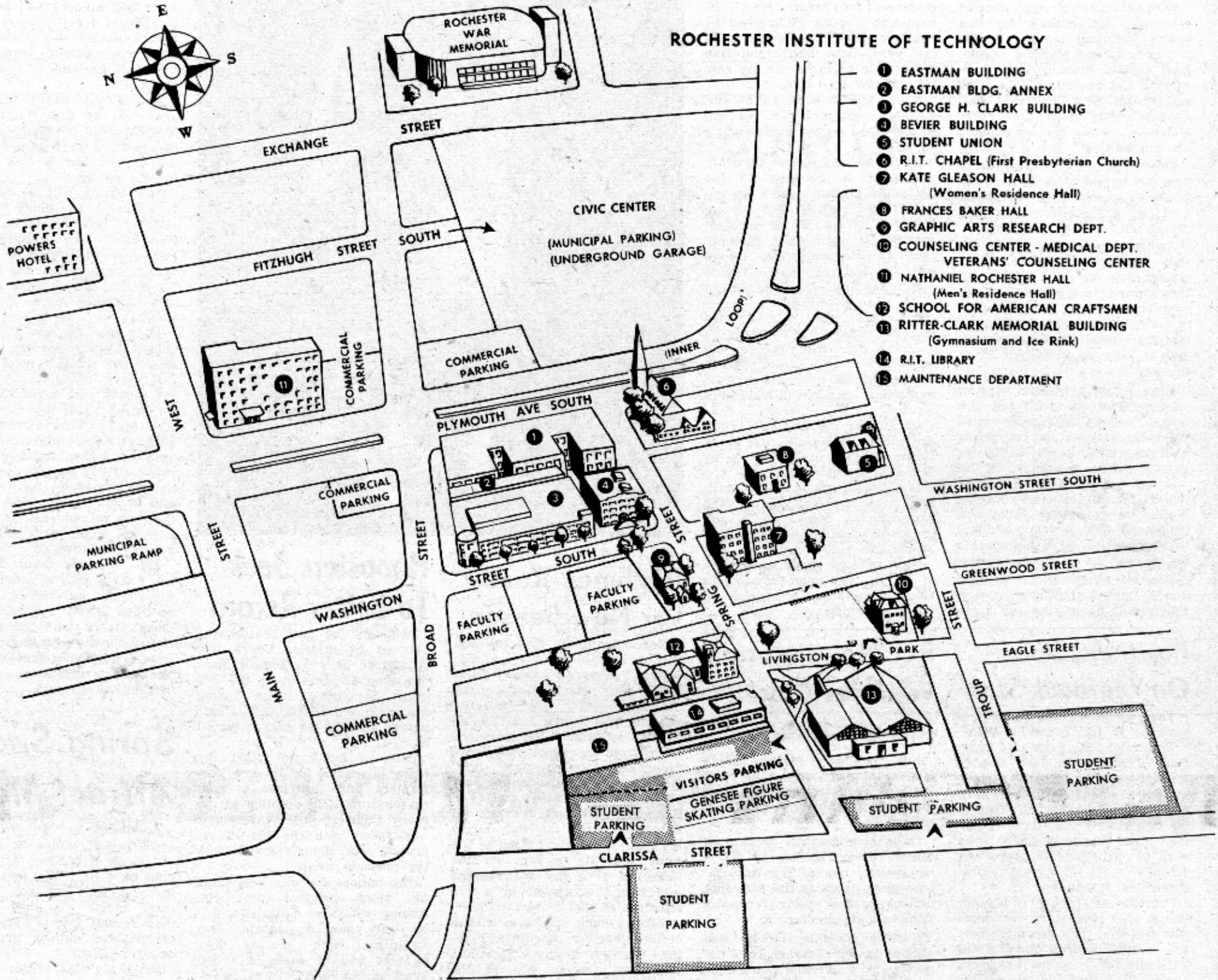
With some support for the pitching this year's baseball squad could show a great deal of improvement. Ray Vasil will be returning to the mound chores. An improvement in the defense could give the team an entirely different look.

Greeks to Publish Own Newsletter

Plans were announced last spring for a new campus publication.

Greek-letter organizations at RIT intend to publish an official newsletter this year that will be especially written and prepared for the fraternity-sorority reader. The first issue of this newsletter is expected early in the Fall quarter.

For Your Convenience—An RIT Map



Schedule of Events for Freshmen Daze

Following is a list of Freshmen Orientation Activities scheduled for September 21 through September 25, 1960:

- WEDNESDAY, September 21, 1960
Coffee hour and guided tours for freshmen and their parents. 2-4:30 p. m., E-125.
- THURSDAY, September 22, 1960
Student Association program in freshmen registration rooms, 8-9 a. m.
- FRIDAY, September 23, 1960
President's assembly, Ritter-Clark Gymnasium, 9 a. m.
Student Association assembly and activity contacts, Ritter-Clark Gymnasium, 1 p. m.
Faculty reception and dance, Ritter-Clark Gymnasium, 8 p. m.
- SATURDAY, September 24, 1960
Freshmen picnic, Genesee Valley Park, 2-5 p. m.
- SUNDAY, September 25, 1960
Religious Activities Association program, E-125, 3-6 p. m.

RIT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
65 Plymouth Avenue South
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